

## AWS Officers

Newly elected AWS officers will be installed at a joint meeting with retiring officers Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in room B of the cafeteria, Carolyn Cottrell, AWS president, announced yesterday.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Position Drawing

A drawing for positions on the upcoming class election ballots will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the College Union. Students who have submitted applications for positions must be present to receive a ballot position for the May 25 and 26 elections.

## SJS Contemporary Music Festival Offers All-Day Program Tomorrow

By ELLEN SHULTE  
George Frederick McKay of the University of Washington will be guest speaker at the fourth annual SJS Contemporary Music Festival tomorrow, which is under the direction of Dr. Robert Hare, associate professor of music.

Professor McKay will begin the series of five events at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture entitled "Frontiers of Music." All events will be in Concert Hall and will be open to the public without charge.

## Art Attitudes Told Today

"Radicalism and Art" will be discussed by Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of art, at a TASC-sponsored lecture appearance today at 3:30 p.m. in A133.

## Russian Movie To Be Shown Today

"Battleship Potemkin," considered by many critics one of the greatest motion pictures ever produced, will be shown on campus twice today, according to Robert Orem, coordinator of the Film Classics program.

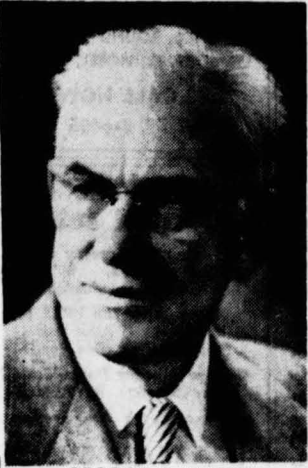
## 7 SJS Students Get Scholarships

Seven SJS students have received scholarships for the West Coast Nature School's workshops to be held this summer, according to Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, secretary of the school.

## No Arab Classes

The Arabic language class will not schedule any more meetings this semester due to the approaching final examinations, Fahed Sayid-Hatim, president of the Arab-American students assn., announced yesterday. The classes will resume next fall, he said.

siveness of harmony, poetic-mystic expression through organ music and a belief in the importance of music for educational purposes.



GEORGE F. MCKAY  
... guest speaker

Brusletten, Stanley Summers, J. Shaffer Smith, Richard Smith, Dr. Henry Melnick, Ronald Thompson, Dr. Frederick Kipp and Fedor Kabanin.

## U.C. Speech Prof Lectures Tonight

Herman Tennessen, professor of speech at the University of California, Berkeley, will discuss "The Short and Bewildered Life of the So-Called 'Ordinary Language Philosophy,'" tonight at 8 in CH160.

Both sides of the argument have been studied extensively at Cambridge and Oxford universities in England, Dr. Dommeyer pointed out.

## Professor Stresses Intensified Russ-U.S. Cultural Exchange

By MARIE LOPEZ  
Since Russia and the United States are faced with the immense problem of mutual understanding, the task of exchanging cultural knowledge between the two countries should be intensified from all sides, according to William H. Poytress, professor of economics.

Dr. Paul Pisk, Leonard Berkowitz, Rowan Taylor, Eunice Kettering, Elliott Schwartz, Irvin sociate professors of music Wayne Sorensen and Donald Homuth, and Clement Hutchinson, assistant professor of music; at 3:30 p.m. the college symphony orchestra conducted by Dr. Gibson Walters, professor of music.

## Psychology Prof Talks Today on Life As Nazi Prisoner

A psychologist who survived the Nazi concentration camps at Buchenwald and Dachau, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, will speak today on "Lessons from the Concentration Camps."

Dr. Bettelheim will speak at 8 p.m. in S142. The talk is open to all interested persons, and is sponsored by Psi Chi, psychology honorary fraternity.

## Prof To Explain 'Studentism'

"The Miracle Called Studentism" will be explained by Dr. Pete Zidnak, associate professor of business, following an initiation banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria for Epsilon Pi Tau, an industrial arts honor fraternity.

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## Rally Group To Sponsor Convention

The Rally committee's annual High School Rally convention will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on campus, according to Bill Jacobsen, committee vice chairman and head of the convention.

## Deadline Tomorrow To Purchase Bids For Jr.-Sr. Ball

Tomorrow is the last day to purchase bids for "Hawaiian Nocturne," the junior-senior ball to be held May 20 at the Hawaiian Gardens from 9-1.

## world wire

**VETO-FREE COMMISSION ASKED**  
GENEVA (UPI)—The United States called yesterday for a strengthened, veto-free control commission to enforce the cease fire in Laos, where the rebels and the pro-Western government were reported to have agreed to try and form a coalition regime.

**LAOS GOVERNMENT-REBEL AGREEMENT**  
BAN NAMONE, Laos (UPI)—Representatives of the Royal Lao government and two rebel factions agreed yesterday to hold a summit meeting on formation of a provisional coalition regime, but failed to agree on a meeting site and a number of other key issues.

**CUBA TO LET YANKS OUT**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cuba has agreed to let 92 U.S. citizens return home Friday, the State Department announced yesterday.

**MEETING BEING CONSIDERED—BOWLES**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Acting Secretary of State Chester A. Bowles said yesterday a meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is definitely under consideration.

**HOUSE RESOLUTION BLASTS CUBA**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House by formal vote yesterday labeled Cuba "a clear and present danger" to the hemisphere.

**DEMOS WANT BIRCH INVESTIGATION**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Eighteen Democratic congressmen, all opponents of the John Birch society, have suggested investigations to determine whether the society is abusing postal or tax privileges extended to nonprofit organizations.

**CANADA-U.S. AID SUGGESTED**  
OTTAWA (UPI)—President Kennedy turned to the hard business of his Canadian visit yesterday with a proposal for the dominion government to join the United States in paying for aid to impoverished Latin American countries.

But before conferring with Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker this morning, the visiting chief executive hailed U.S. embassy personnel here as representatives of a world-wide American diplomatic corps which serves "the cause of freedom."

## Street Closing Postponed Until Parking Garage Is Completed

The proposed closing of San Carlos, San Fernando and Seventh sts. to through traffic will be postponed until after the completion of the multi-story SJS parking garage, according to a report made to Student Council yesterday.

## Controversy Lingers

Jeff Davis, sophomore representative to Council and member of the campus problems committee stated that the San Jose city council had indicated the closing of those streets would create a parking problem if there was no alternative parking area.

## HUCA Version of S.F. Riots Told Tonight by Lewis

Fulton Lewis III, research analyst for the HCUA and son of the well-known radio commentator, speaks tonight at 7:30 in TH55 as the guest of Students Against Communism.

Four appointments to Sparta Camp committee were approved by council for the 1961-62 school year. They were Sue Merrieth,

A 28-minute version of "Operation Abolition," the controversial film version of last May's San Francisco city hall riots, will be shown on the program.

## Controversy Lingers

Lewis, narrator of the film, will speak on the activities of the committee and the preparation of "Operation Abolition," according to SAC president Bill Weik.

## HUCA Version of S.F. Riots Told Tonight by Lewis

Lewis, son of conservative commentator Fulton Lewis jr., has been on a speaking tour of U.S. colleges since January and estimates his audiences have totalled 100,000 students, Weik said.

Gary Coniglio, Jerry Engles, and Kathy Ann Leeuwan.

Student Council also gave its unanimous approval to a proposal that a wreath be sent to the funeral of Harry Campbell, the ex-SJS boxer who died Tuesday night from injuries received in a professional fight in San Francisco.

## \$18,270 Grant Given For Training

San Jose State has been awarded an \$18,270 grant for an in-service Mathematics Institute for the 1961-62 school year.

## Pre-School Rush Registration Begins In Activities Office

All students planning to go through pre-school greek rush in the fall, must sign up now in the Activities office, Adm242, and obtain proper information, Arlene Werner, panhellenic publicity chairman, reported.

## Honor Fraternity Pledges 18 Men

Eighteen members have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national men's lower division honor fraternity, Dr. W. Donald Head, faculty adviser and assistant professor of English, announced yesterday.

## Sparta Party Holds Meeting Tonight

Sparta party will hold its first post-election meeting tonight "to investigate thoroughly means of putting platform ideas into effect," publicity chairman Barbara Mitchell has announced.

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## Summer, Fall Grad Applications Due

Graduation applications continue to be taken for students expecting to graduate in the 1961 summer session or in February 1962, announced Mrs. Georgene Merrell, graduation clerk.

Editorial

# Indiscriminate

At approximately 10 p.m. Monday night Harry Campbell, San Jose State's 23-year-old professional lightweight boxer, climbed through the ropes into the ring at San Francisco's Kezar pavilion.

Facing him, in the opposite corner of the ring, was Al Medrano, a scrappy fighter who had dealt young Harry his first professional defeat March 20 after five successes in the same ring.

At approximately 10:36 p.m. the two boxers squared off in the ill-fated tenth and final round with neither athlete having a decisive edge in the bout.

After battling on somewhat even terms for the first two minutes of the round, Medrano decked the SJS student, Harry got up after a short count and seconds later was wrestled to the canvas by an enraged Medrano. He again arose and once more was knocked down eight seconds before the final bell.

Harry made it back to his corner, sat on the stool, and collapsed. By the time referee Vern Bybee announced that Medrano was the victor by decision, Harry had slumped into a deep coma. Some 24 hours later he was dead!

Harry never regained consciousness as a battery of brain specialists vainly battled to save his life. Early Tuesday morning the student underwent a three-hour operation to remove a brain clot. His fatal brain injury was diagnosed as a subdural hemorrhage.

Campbell was in a lifeless coma during his final 24 hours. He didn't suffer the anguish that kept hundreds of his admirers and well-wishers glued to radios for a more recent report on their friend's battle for life.

He was a boxer in every sense of the word. Unlike the "club fighters" who comprised practically all of his professional competition, Harry was a keen student of the game and often resembled a more experienced ring veteran.

After a successful 110-bout amateur career, which included a berth on the 1960 United States Olympic boxing team, Harry turned pro last Nov. 1 and swept through five opponents, knocking out four. In his sixth battle he was stopped in decisive fashion by Medrano, setting up the tragic return bout.

Every so often an article appears in the paper revealing a boxer's death after a fight. This happens in both the professional and amateur ranks, and more often than most people connected with the game would be willing to admit.

Only when this type of accident concerns the reader does it carry impact. Such was the case when Wisconsin's Charley Mohr died after a bout with an SJS boxer in the 1960 collegiate championships. Its impact led to the abolition of large scale intercollegiate boxing.

It is difficult to gauge the impact that Harry's death will have on the sport. To be sure, SJS will not return to intercollegiate competition any sooner as a result of the untimely death.

That it will leave a permanent scar on those who knew Harry cannot be denied. That it will put a damper on Bay Area boxing is also a likelihood. But no one can say that the utmost precautions were not taken in guiding Harry through his short-lived boxing career.

Some will say he was over-matched. Not true. Many of the boxers he fought as an amateur probably were of a higher caliber than his professional competition. Was he not physically sound? Harry was given a thorough physical examination, including an intricate brain test before the bout and was reported to be in excellent condition. His manager, Bill Young, took a fatherly pride in Harry. It was just one of those things.

Fate does not discriminate could well be Harry's epitaph on the sands of time.



BOTTLE BLUES—Lona Wright comforts Al Blair in a scene from "Tomorrow's A Working Day," a three-act play to be presented admission-free tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Studio Theater.

## Music Professor To Present Recital Sunday at 3 p.m.

A harpsichord recital by John Gillespie, associate professor of music at the University of California, Santa Barbara, is scheduled for Sunday 3 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Tickets are being sold at the Concert Hall box office and the money collected will go into the Music department's scholarship fund. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission.

Professor Gillespie, who will play compositions of Scarlatti and Couperin, will be joined by Gibson Walters, professor of music (violin), and Donald Homuth, associate professor of music (cello), in a trio by Rameau.

Graduated from DePauw university, Professor Gillespie has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California.

He was music director at the Paris study center, France, 1945-46 and received a Fulbright grant in 1949.

## Piano Recital Here Today

Music of Bach, Schumann and Prokofiev will be performed by student pianist Ricardo Trimillos today 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall when he presents his junior recital, which is open to the public without charge.

Trimillos, a student of William Erlendson, professor of music, will present "English Suite in A Minor," "Sonata in G Minor, op. 22" and "Four Pieces, Op. 4."

The pianist was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1960, 61 and also to Phi Kappa Phi, upper division scholastic honorarium organization.

Valedictorian of San Jose high school in 1958, he entered SJS with three scholarship awards including the Bank of America award in liberal arts.

## Library Concert

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

**TODAY**  
Hindemith: Piano Sonata No. 3.  
Beethoven: Piano Sonatas Nos. 9 and 13.

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# Thrust and Parry

## Freedom of Speech Served by Dr. Koch

EDITOR—It is with dismay that I read a letter such as that written concerning Dr. Koch. I should like to clarify a few points:

1. Dr. Koch feels that with the many contraceptives available on the market today, there is no reason why "mature" people should not engage in sexual relations. (This is response to the problem of children and nurseries.)
  2. He simply stated, in answer to a question, how students could protest approved housing rules.
  3. It was not in the capacity of an adviser that he spoke; rather, he merely was exercising the right to express his opinion.
- Dr. Koch has been a family man for 18 years, with no record of any immoral conduct. Sorry he used a "nasty" word

in response to your question. Could it be that the laughter of the audience annoyed you?

In summary, Dr. Koch is not "serving the American enemies"; it is because he is serving the interests of the American ideological belief in freedom of speech that he speaks as he does.  
Carole L. Burke  
ASB 10215

## 'Dr. Koch May Say Anything He Wants'

EDITOR—The "walking disease," Dr. Koch, has a right to hold and express any views he sees fit on any subject he sees fit. The suppressionist views expressed by Fahy Sayid-Hatin in this column are far more dangerous than Dr. Koch's unorthodox sexual views.

The letter also revealed a basic ignorance of the view to which the objection was raised. Dr. Koch's original letter and subsequent statements explicitly or implicitly specified the use of contraceptives and the problem of illegitimate pregnancy and birth is thereby eliminated. "Bull . . ." was an appropriate reply to this uninformed objection to his views.

There are real and valid grounds for objection to Dr. Koch's views, but it is necessary to go deeper than the problems of illegitimacy to find them.  
John Paulson  
A4660

## SJS Demos Explain Why They Like JFK

EDITOR—Recently Robert Gill, in a letter to Thrust and Parry, listed nine policy resolutions adopted by the California Democratic council and the S.F. Federated Y.D.'s, which he very neatly labeled "liberal." He then asked why our club prefers allegiance to President Kennedy rather than to initiate our own bold and new liberal platform.

I do not have the space to discuss each of the nine resolutions and give our position on them. What I wish to question in this letter is Mr. Gill's apparent fascination of the word "liberal." It would seem that anything he can label bold, new or liberal is automatically beneficial and within the realm of political possibility.

We take our positions on issues by examining the facts and deciding what we consider to be feasible and most beneficial to the welfare of the nation, not according to the over-simplified classification of liberal or conservative. In this respect we feel that President Kennedy generally is doing a good job, and

we shall continue to support him as long as he continues to do so. Our nation cannot be led efficiently by millions of "bold new" groups and vested interests; without some cooperation we could cease to be a self-governing nation.

In conclusion I would like to say that the SJS Young Democrats support their share of reforms, but we reach our conclusions logically, and with the best interests of the nation in mind. We are not hypnotized by the words "liberal" and "reform."

H. Kroese  
A6012  
Pres. San Jose State Young Democrats

## War Means Sacrifice, Slaughter — Student

EDITOR—All of us have a cause to live and die for, such as pleasure or the love of mankind; and this "cause" is in actuality our god.

In conjunction with the love of mankind, one wonders how this principle can have any meaning when we continue to partake in unloving acts—such as war. For war not only implies destruction, but innocent victims are sacrificed quite impersonally. Thus I ask, how can we pretend to love our fellow men and at the same time annihilate them through war?

We say war maintains our freedoms, yet when has real freedom been nurtured on violence and suppression? We even righteously proclaim that only through war can there be peace, the peace that is essential to the protection of our families.

This is not only a contradiction in terms but it also reveals how unwilling we really are to sacrifice for our wives and children. For war and its preparation can only lead to future slaughter, and that includes our families. Again, if we cannot love those around us, how can we claim the love of those we hold most dear?  
Ron Brockett  
ASB 2232

## Spartan Daily

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# Distance Stars Vie at Fremont

Outstanding fields and some internationally known competitors will feature the first annual Northern California Track and Field Meet Saturday night (May 20) at Sunnyvale's Fremont High School, according to entries announced today by meet director Bud Winter.

Today the addition of the shot put to the original 12 event program because of outstanding talent available. In the two mile run will be Laszlo Tabori, Merle McGee, and Hugh Shettler of the Youth Village, Max Truex of Oxnard AFB, Alan Gaylord of California, and Charlie Clark and Horace Whitehead of San Jose State. Tabori, Clark and Truex all have run under 9:00 this season. San Jose State's Dennis Johnson, who has run :09.3 or better five times this season, heads the 100 yard dash field as well as the 220.

Jack Yerman, former Cal star and 1960 U.S. Olympics Games performer, Bob Karlrud of California, and Willie Williams and Don Ramos of San Jose State, among others. The 880 has drawn Jim Beatty, American record holder in the mile, former Californian Jerry Seibert, ex-Stanford star Ernie Cunliffe, Larry Means of Oxnard AFB and Rich Kleir, outstanding Stanford performer. Because so much 880 talent was available,

## SPORTS PROFILE

By Jodee Whigers

There is seemingly fateful coincidence in the sudden, shocking death of boxer Harry Campbell. The promising lightweight had a surname identical with that of another young ringman who similarly met death in the ring.

Frankie Campbell was a rising San Francisco heavyweight two decades ago. He was mangled, early in his fistic career, with another pugilist of note, Max Baer. Campbell's real name was Camilli. He was the brother of baseball player Dolph, who later went on to become a star for the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Baer, before the fight with Campbell, was an unbeatable tiger, dedicated to his profession. The confident Sacramento dealt his inexperienced foe a fatal beating in the fight. The winner never recovered. He continued at his profession, becoming the "clown prince of the ring" and the heavyweight champion of the world. Baer was an easy going man but the clowning was not inherent in his personality. The fatal blows that he dealt Frankie Campbell forever left an imprint on his memory and his clowning can be correlated to the lethal power he knew he packed in his fist.

The coincidence, however, goes beyond the last name of Harry and Frankie Campbell. It is a small thing, probably unnoticed by nearly everyone.

The third fight of Harry Campbell's budding career was a scheduled 10-round lightweight bout with Carlos Macias of Mexico City. Macias, with the advantage of ring seasoning, went into the fight as a slight favorite.

Campbell, with two straight knockouts in his first professional bouts, was just beginning to gain a fistic reputation. Harry was well known on campus for his AAU and Olympic accomplishments but apparently the San Jose ring promoters staging the bout were not as familiar with the 23-year-old Detroit-born boxer.

The customary posters were distributed throughout the city to build up interest in the Civic auditorium scrap. Below the date and site for the bout, a brief sketch of each of the main eventers was presented:

"MACIAS, Carlos, Mexico City. Has fought the best including Battling Torres. Fought a draw with Bobby Vasquez. Figures to win here."

"CAMPBELL, FRANK"—and therein lies the story. Harry went on, that December evening, to dispose of the rugged Mexican in six rounds. No one even thought about the name error on the poster on the auditorium signboard... then.

To offer a maudlin eulogy for a man like Harry Campbell would be out of place. Harry was a rugged individual. He proved that in his service and ring careers. He died doing what he wanted to do. His death is tragic but it must not be used as a cause by the wolves who scour the world for such tragedies to further their crusade to ban boxing.

Men of boxing would not want it that way, even though they realize the possibility of sudden fatality in the ring. Boxers know the risks of their profession. They have weighed the two sides of the question in their minds before they embark on their careers. Other professions are hazardous, to a greater or lesser extent.

One cannot directly compare the risks of a boxer to those of an astronaut, but there is a correlation. Each is subjected to danger. Each is cognizant of it.

### PiKA Upset; ATO Boosts Mural Lead

Sigma Chi scored a 13-3 upset win over Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday to push Alpha Tau Omega closer to the fraternity softball championship.

The loss put PiKA's record at 5-2 and ATO bettered its mark to 7-0 with a shutout, 7-0 win over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Sigma Phi moved into third place with a free swinging 13-12 triumph over Theta Chi. The Delta Sigs now have a 6-3 mark in league play.

In other games, Sigma Alpha Epsilon handed Sigma Nu its seventh straight setback with an 8-3 decision. Phi Sigma Kappa boosted its mark to 4-3-1 with a win over Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi now has a 1-6 season slate.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Xi, with days off Tuesday, maintained 4-3 and 3-3 records respectively.

### ADVERTISING INCREASES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commercial banks in the United States will spend an estimated \$180 million this year to advertise their services, according to a survey by the American Bankers' Assn.

While this is only \$8 million above 1960, it represents the largest outlay for advertising in the past 16 years.

### Student Tickets

Special student tickets for \$1.00 are being offered for Saturday night's track meet in Sunnyvale. Tickets for students, as well as general admission tickets for \$2.50, are available in the Student Affairs Business office, TH16.

These five will run in the invitational event and a field of eight to ten will run in a special 880.

In the mile are Fred Abington and Jack Marden of the Youth Village, Stanford frosh star Robin Rubel, San Jose State freshman Ben Tucker, Bob Schul of Oxnard AFB and John Linn of California and Woody Covington of California.

In the high hurdles will be Chuck Cobb and Fran Washington of the Youth Village, former NCAA champion Jim Ball of Hamilton AFB, Tom Harrison of San Jose State, Bob Bonds of the San Jose Frosh and Steve Cortwright of the Stanford Frosh.

The discus will feature Jay Sylvester, who also will compete in the shot put, Harry Edwards and Dan Studney of San Jose State, Dave Weill and Don Bell of Stanford and Jack Egan of the Youth Village.

Exciting competition is expected in the javelin with Jan Sikorsky of Camp Pendleton, Jerry Nordstrom of California, Tom Clark and Leo Long of the Youth Village, Art Batchelder of Stanford and Chris Stack of the Stanford Frosh. Dick Bocks of the S. F. Presidio and Dan Studney and Dick Donohue of San Jose State.

The pole vault will have six men who have cleared 14-4 or better this season: Dick Kimmel, Dick Gear and Jeff Chase of San Jose State, Dave York of Camp Pendleton, Ed Taylor of the Almaden AFB and Phil White of Stanford.

### DJ in, Poynter Out Of Sunnyvale Meet

SJS coach Bud Winter reported yesterday that his star sprinter, Dennis Johnson, would not be scratched from Saturday's Northern California Invitational meet.

Johnson is favoring a leg injury but Winter will wait until the day of the meet before deciding whether or not to permit the Jamaican star to participate.

At Fresno Saturday, Johnson defeated a classy 100-yard dash field, despite a bad start and soreness in his leg. Winter wants his star in top condition for the California relays, May 27, and for the nationals in Philadelphia in June.

Missing, however, will be Bob Poynter. Poynter is holding his final meet of eligibility for the Modesto meet.

### 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).

## Coroner Probes Death

The shocking death of Harry Campbell, former SJS boxer whose professional career came to an abrupt end Monday night, has left an air of mystery in its wake.

Turkel opined that it was hard to believe that such injuries as incurred by Campbell could be sustained in a "regular boxing match."

Campbell, knocked out by club-fighter Al Medrano in the tenth round of Monday's match in San Francisco, died from a "massive brain hemorrhage," according to Coroner Henry W. Turkel, who performed the autopsy.

Campbell, who was 23 years old, died from a "massive brain hemorrhage," according to Coroner Henry W. Turkel, who performed the autopsy.

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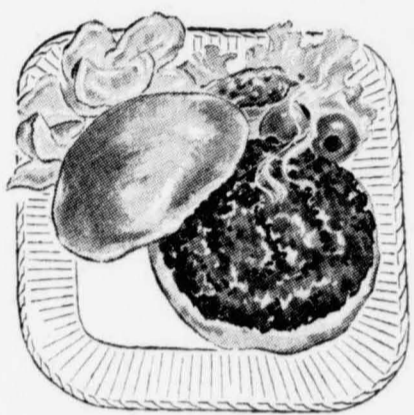
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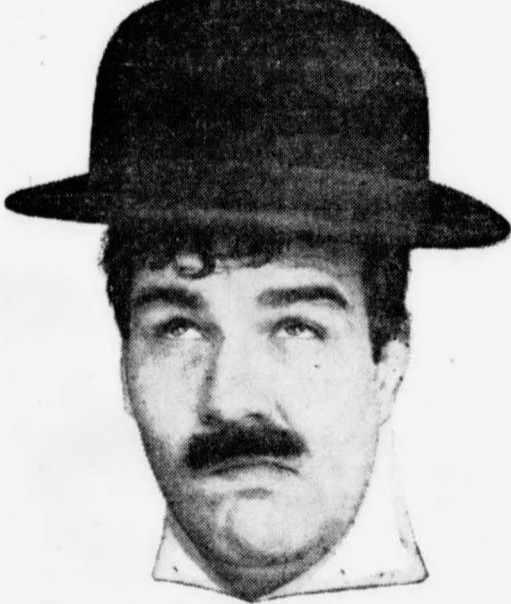
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"We are one day nearer this strange apparition, oh, captain. Does the worthy glass reveal any additional aspects of its nature?"

"Although the sea haze partially obscures my vision, I can see that it is composed of twenty equal parts."

"Of what possible significance is this, brave captain?"

"None, thus far, but in six days it shall be known!"

May 24th - The day of discovery!

Election Chairman Releases Results

Faculty Council Seats 18 Representatives

Edward C. Glover, professor of engineering and Faculty Council elections chairman, yesterday released names of 18 newly-elected faculty and staff representatives on the Faculty Council.

TWO-YEAR TERMS

Elected for two-year terms on the Council are the following faculty members:

Donald J. Betando, instructor in industrial arts; Dr. Ralph Cummings, associate dean of students; Dr. Leroy R. Posey jr., professor of physics; Associate Profs. Julius Menendez, Dr. Ralph Parkman, Willard J. Saunders and Alden Smith; Assistant Profs. Dr. Gertrude B. Corcoran, and Dr. Joseph H. Young.

UNTIL '62

Members elected to the Council whose terms will not expire until 1962 are:

Professors Edward C. Glover and Dr. G. W. Ford; Associate Profs. Dr. Roland F. Lee and Mrs. Eleanor Mann; Assistant Profs. Dr. John T. Ballard, Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, Mrs. Helen Stevens, and Dr. Charles M. Larsen. Jack L. Filer, personnel officer, was the lone staff member elected to the group.

The Faculty Council is a coordinating group and often offers suggestions to the administration on matters of policy.

Under the new State College Board of Trustees, the Faculty Council is expected to enjoy new powers in recommending policy to be instituted into effect by the Board.

This will apply to all Faculty Councils in state colleges throughout California.

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16th CENTURY MELODY



ORCHESTIS DANCERS—Bick Goss, graduate in drama, and Gail Coleman, junior art major, dance to Shakespeare's sonnet 56, to the background of a 16th century lute melody. Their dance is one of several costumed productions being readied for the Orchestis graduate dance concert tomorrow night.

Jewish Leader To Talk Tonight On 'Israel 1961'

An address entitled "Israel—1961—A Country To Stay" will be presented before the combined membership of B'nai B'rith Hillel and the Student Zionist organization by Efraim Margolim, head of the Pacific region of the American Jewish Congress, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The lecture will be given at Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., and will be open to all interested students. There will be no admission charge.

Margolim has studied and lived in Israel for a number of years. He is currently teaching at a San Francisco law school, in addition to being active in the American Jewish Congress.

The American Jewish Congress, founded in 1918, worked toward the creation of the state of Israel until 1948 and since then has vigorously supported it. Another function of the Congress is the enrichment and preservation of Jewish culture.

AWS Position Forms Available

Applications for AWS appointive positions are available in the Activities office, Adm242, and in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., Carolyn Cottrell, AWS president, announced yesterday.

The applications must be returned by May 24 at 12 p.m. Coeds should also sign up for interviews scheduled for May 23, 24 and 25, she said.

Committee chairmanships open are: calendar, intellectual, March Melodies, Women's Week, student-faculty, community service, publicity, Christmas door decorations, AWS correspondent and the newsletter.

Qualifications for these positions include a 2.25 grade point average and one semester at SJS.

Two representatives-at-large to the judicial board will also be selected. A 2.25 grade point average and upper division standing is required of applicants, she explained.

Orchestis Group Will Relate Poetry, Music

"... the journal of a sea animal living on land, wanting to fly the air," is Carl Sandburg's definition of poetry.

Students in the Orchestis Dance group will attempt to show through their dancing, the relation of poetry to music tomorrow night in a graduate dance concert scheduled at 8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Tickets priced at 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission are on sale now in the Student Affairs business office, TH16. Tickets will be available at the door tomorrow night.

INTERPRETATIONS

The dancers will interpret Canto I of the Paradise from Dante's Divine Comedy, a Shakespearean sonnet, and poetry by Ben Jonson, Robert LaFontaine, Victor Hugo, and Carl Sandburg. They will bring to life a scene from

Original Textiles By Grad Student In Gallery Display

An exhibition of eight hand-woven original textiles created by Susan Moore, graduate student, are currently on display in the Little Gallery of the Art department.

The textiles represent an unusually high level of craftsmanship, according to David P. Hatch, Art department publicity chairman.

The display includes a detailed photographic sequence of an ancient weaving process with unique contemporary possibilities, Hatch stated.

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USE OF POETRY

She explains, on the mimeographed program, that the poetry "is sometimes an integral part of the dance, sometimes merely a starting point for the development of an idea. Some of the dances are narrative or dramatic; some fairly literal and some more abstractly symbolic."

Orchestra members and the SJS Madrigal group will provide live and taped music for the dances.

June 1 Deadline Set On Summer School Application—West

Applications for SJS summer enrollment must be in the summer sessions office, Adm144, no later than June 1, Dean Joe H. West announced.

The SJS summer session program will include approximately 400 courses covering "wide areas of study," Dean West said.

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 intercession workshops, for one unit each, will be offered from June 19 to 23, and a six-week branch session will be conducted at Hartnell college June 26 to Aug. 4.

According to the dean, a record enrollment is anticipated. The 1960 summer enrollment was 7,506.

"Summer is a good time for students to take courses to shorten the time required for graduation or to work off academic deficiencies," Dean West said.

Ad Seminar Opens At SJS Tomorrow

San Jose will be the site of the California Newspaper Publishers assn. advertising seminar tomorrow and Saturday, according to Charles E. Marshall, associate professor of advertising.

The purpose of the seminar is to "promote greater advertising sales volume, particularly among the newer members of advertising staffs," Professor Marshall said.

Professor Marshall, who is director of the two-day seminar, said the program will include lectures by experienced newspaper and advertising men and panel discussions designed to "stimulate ideas that will spark more and better sales."

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising department and chairman of the CNPA advertising seminar, will greet delegates on opening day at the Montgomery hotel.

GAMBLING OUP

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Parents and parliamentarians have joined forces here against pinball parlors.

A new law has ordered the impounding of all mechanical gambling devices. Parliament acted after parents complained that Nafeh (pinball) and one-arm-bands were claiming too much of their children's pocket money.

There is no law against betting on horses.

AN EVENING WITH THE KINGS TRIO. THURS., MAY 18 - 8:15 p.m. S. J. CIVIC AUD. Tickets: \$4, \$3.25, \$2.50—tax incl. S.J. Box Office: CY 5-0868. St. Claire Hotel. Mail & Phone Orders Accepted. comedian KONNIE SCHELL. the Bruce Rhode. AUSTRALIAN JAZZ QUARTET. A LAWSON, ENTERPRISE INC. PRODUCTION.

STATE MEAT MARKET

150 E. Santa Clara. CYPRESS 2-7726. FIRST QUALITY MEATS WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Fresh Link Sausage .45c lb. Beef Liver .49c lb. Armour Star Thick Sliced Bacon .98c 2# pkg. Center Cut Sliced Ham .98c lb.

12 varieties of PIZZA. DANCING FINE ITALIAN DINNERS & SANDWICHES. Tomorrow Night is Lady's Night. 6 to 8 p.m. REFRESHMENTS 15c A GLASS. ROME-IN PIZZERIA. 1076 The Alameda. CY 5-0141. Parking in Rear. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

ELECTRONIC PARTS HI-FI EQUIPMENT. STUDENT DISCOUNTS. Open Mon. & Thur. Till 9. United Radio & TV. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS. CY 8-1212. 1425 W. San Carlos.

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Spartaguide

TODAY: Flying 20, meeting, CH227, 7:30 p.m. Spartan Chi, meeting, CH164, 7:30 p.m. Roger Williams forum, speaker: Rev. Don Emmel, "Human Problems in Cultural Crisis," 156 S. 10th st., 12:30 p.m. Alpha Gamma, meeting, A114, 2 p.m. Young Republicans, elections, A203, 7:30 p.m. Student Nursing assn., meeting, Hoover hall, 3:45 p.m. Social Affairs committee, meeting, CH162, 3:30 p.m. TOMORROW: Arab-American Students assn., meeting, College Union, 5:30 p.m. Friday Flecks, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, TH55, 7:30 p.m. 25 cents. Sparta party, meeting, CH150, 7 p.m. Special platform discussion, future plans. SATURDAY: Junior-Senior ball, Hawaiian Gardens, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$2.75 per bid.

Pre-Reg Advising For O.T. Majors

Appointments for pre-registration advising are requested to be made by occupational therapy majors this week, according to Miss Mary Booth, head of the O.T. department.

Students are asked to see their advisers for appointments. Appointment sheets will be posted on faculty office doors, HB306, 307 and 420.

Program advising will continue through May 26.

20 Spaces Still Open For San Simeon Trip

About 20 spaces remain in the Humanities club excursion to the William Randolph Hearst castle in San Simeon this weekend.

Any student is welcome to sign up, according to Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, club adviser. A \$12 fee covering transportation, hotel accommodations and admission to the landmark is due with registration in the Humanities office, PO127.

Dr. Panagopoulos and his wife will be chaperones for this annual visit planned by the Humanities club.

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"We Make The BEST Hamburger In Town"... or so our customers tell us. And it costs a mere 24c. TRY ONE, and we think you'll agree. THE BURGER HOUSE. 388 East Santa Clara.

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