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Film Series

"Hamlet," by William Shake-
peare, will be shown in the
Classic Film series today at 3:30
p.m. in TH55 and 7 p.m. in Con-
cert hall. Laurence Olivier di-
rects the academy award win-
ning film and stars as Hamlet.
Brian Simmons plays Ophelia.

Life Becomes Absurd Without God—Camus

"I agree with Albert Camus that if there is no God, life is in-
finitely absurd and there is nothing left but to rebel against the ab-
surdity."

The Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian campus pastor for the United
Methodist Christian ministry at SJS, made this statement during his
review of the late Camus' last book, "Resistance, Rebellion and
Death," yesterday in the Spartan cafeteria.

The pastor's talk was one of
the series of book talks being pre-
sented by the faculty library com-
mittee this semester.

Camus, who received the Nobel
prize for literature in 1947, felt
that there was no God or, at least,
that if there was a God, he was a
distant, non-benevolent one, the
minister said.

Camus, who had a genuine com-
passion for humanity, came to be-
lieve there is "a deep absurdity

State Chancellor Denies Dealing With Communists

State College Chancellor Buell
Gallagher denied Monday that he
made a "deal" with Communists
when he was running for Congress
in the 1948 California primaries.

The charge was made by the
Rev. George L. Moore, pastor of
the First Baptist church in Wal-
nut Creek and vice president of
the American Council of Chris-
tian Churches of California, Mon-
day.

The Rev. Moore charged that
Dr. Gallagher, who was a candi-
date from the Seventh Congres-
sional district in the primary, filed
a list of sponsors which included
men "identified as Commun-
ists."

Dr. Gallagher filed on the Re-
publican, Democratic and Inde-
pendent Progressive party ballots
under the cross-filing system then
in effect. The document filed under
the latter party's label contained
the two signatures by alleged
Communists, the Rev. Moore said.

Dr. Gallagher replied that, "The
individuals were chosen by the
parties themselves and those
named are strange to me." He
added that he attacked commun-
ism in his campaign and received
only 700 Independent Progressive
votes.

Two Groups Clash Over Competition in Bldg. Design

Open competition between state
and private architects for designs
of state buildings costing \$1 mil-
lion or more was applauded by two
groups of California archi-
tects and damned by the California
State Employees association yes-
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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961

Thursday Forum

"Can Mississippi Bankrupt the
Freedom Riders?" will be this
week's Thursday forum topic.
Dr. Ruth Lavare, assistant pro-
fessor of English, will lead the
informal discussion at 11:30 at
the Roger Williams house, 156
S. 10th st. Interested students
and faculty are invited to come
and bring their lunches.

No. 42

Overflowing Crowd Sees TASC Film

An overflowing crowd jammed
TH55 yesterday to see the three
Cuban government propaganda
films which were presented by the
student political group, Toward an
Active Student Community.

Each film shown, "La Vivienda;
Asamblea General" and the April
invasion of Cuba, praised the revo-
lutionary forces of Fidel Castro.
In the movie "La Vivienda" the
commentator asked who was to
blame for the disease, the poverty
and the juvenile delinquency the
Cuban people had suffered.

He answered this question by
saying that the bankers and the
rich who are selling out to the
foreigners are the guilty ones. On
the other hand, he said, the rebels
of Castro are assuring equality to
all people.

Prior to the showing of the
films, Jack Pockman, TASC edu-
cation chairman, asked the stu-
dents to donate money to help pay
for the film. He said the cost of
these movies had almost depleted
the TASC treasury. A jar was
passed through the crowd and a
total of \$15.77 and one wooden
bead was collected.

Pockman related that these
films were relatively new, being
published last May. He said that
the films were produced in Cuba
and that the Cuban people were
probably seeing them at the pres-
ent time in their local theaters.

After a sound problem and an
interruption from the TV monitor
sets, the reel was started.

The movies were greeted with
mild enthusiasm and a few heck-
les were heard throughout the
crowd.

Pockman stated after the films,
"It was an overwhelming success.
I was gratified as an individual,
in the students' awareness and re-
spect for the presentation of di-
vergent points of view."

Counselor Sign-Up Ends Tomorrow

Spartan counselor sign-up
deadline is tomorrow, according to
Dennis Chambers, co-chairman of
the camp. Students wishing to
make appointments to be inter-
viewed, may do so in the College
Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Counselor selection through in-
terviews will begin Monday, Cham-
bers said.

Kimono Clad Japanese Demonstrate Paper Art

More than 50 students crowded
into IA226 yesterday to watch two
Japanese teachers demonstrate the
traditional Japanese art of paper
sculpture from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The two teachers, the Misses
Teruko Yano and Keiko Tokoro,
staff members of a nursery school
affiliated with Sacred Heart Col-
lege in Yokosuka-Shi, Japan, skill-
fully cut and folded paper to shape
the varied pieces during the pro-
gram.

Watching the teachers, clothed
in traditional Japanese kimonos,
were students from occupational
therapy, Industrial Design, Indus-
trial Arts and education and art
classes.

Both teachers are graduates of
Sacred Heart College and are on

New Yell Leader To Be Presented At Spartan Rally

The new head yell leader to be
presented tonight at the rally in
the men's gym at 6:30 will at-
tempt to raise school spirit to a
new high.

Among other events which will
take place at the rally will be the
presentation of the victory bell re-
cently won by SJS from Univer-
sity of Pacific.

Students attending the spirit
raising ceremony will get the first
look at the 1961 Spartan basket-
ball team, which plays its initial
game of the season against Chico
state college tomorrow in the
men's gymnasium.

According to Judy Goins, pub-
licity chairman for the rally, the
winner of the Spardi head contest
will also be presented at the rally
and awarded a cash prize.

Nationwide Group To Supply Talent For Local Shows

The Spartan Program com-
mittee will book name talent through
the Association of College and
University Concert Managers, ac-
cording to Dick Dodson, activities
adviser.

SJS is a member of the national
association and will participate in
a joint booking of name talent
through the informal division of
the association on the West Coast
which includes the Universities of
California at Berkeley and Davis
and USC.

According to Dodson, the move
will allow SJS to present more
and bigger name talent at a lower
price.



—photo by Walt Swarhout

GURGLE, GURGLE, water from SJS' 585 foot deep well comes
rushing up and out through a pipe, while Vic Jansen, SJS chief
engineer, takes a water sample to use in testing the water's
purity. The well will go back into use this week after nearly five
months of inactivity due to collapse of a well casing 510 feet
under the campus.

Campus To Resume Use of Water From Own Well; Tests OK Purity

By ELIAS ABUNDIS

After nearly five months of
using the water supply of San
Jose, the Spartan campus will re-
sume use of its own water supply
from a 585 foot deep well this
week.

Discontinuance of use of water
from the 8-year-old well was
caused by collapse of a section of
the well casing 510 feet down. The
collapse caused sand and clay par-
ticles to filter into the well cas-
ing, making the water unfit for
campus use.

San Jose State chief engineer,
Vic Jansen, said water from the
well has been pumped into city
drains to clear it of the particles.
He added that tests conducted last
week to indicate purity of the wa-

ter showed the college could re-
sume usage of water from the well.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Consultants called to investigate
collapse of the casing were unable
to find what caused the accident.
Jansen said the well is one of two
located in the corporation yard.
One of the wells was drilled in the
1930s and reached a depth of 350
feet; the main well was drilled in
1955. The first well is still being
used, although not as often as the
deeper well.

Need for the wells was felt
when college officials decided it
would be cheaper for the college
to have its own water supply than
use the San Jose water supply.

At present, the college pays one
cent for power used to pump 1000
gallons of water. Using private
water source it would cost 16 cents
for an equal amount.

\$4500 WELL

Jansen said the state, since 1955,
has saved an estimated \$60,000
by use of the well. He added that
cost of the drilling, equipment and
power being used by the well has
amounted to \$20,000.

When in use, the \$4500 well
pump produces 650 gallons a min-
ute. Top pumping capacity
amounts to 1000 gallons a minute
but Jansen said this is not re-
quired for the campus.

The water is stored in a 15,000
gallon water tank located next to
the pump. In the tank, water pres-
sure is set at 60 pounds of pres-
sure per square inch.

Jansen said the SJS campus uses
192,000 gallons of water per day.
He said largest amount of the wa-
ter is probably used by the grounds
department in watering campus
lawns and plants.

He estimated life span of the
well probably would be infinite. In
the event the well should suddenly
go dry, water from the city would
automatically be pumped into the
campus water system.

Presently the level at which wa-
ter is reached in the Santa Clara
valley has been measured at 165
feet. Jansen said this gives the
campus a remaining length of 420
feet of well depth in case the wa-
ter level should ever drop lower
than the present water level.

Psych Prof To Leave

Dr. Ronald C. Johnson, associate
professor of psychology and president
of the SJS American Federa-
tion of Teachers, local 1362, AFL-
CIO, will leave his post next fall
to join the University of Hawaii
faculty.

When asked why he was leav-
ing, Dr. Johnson replied that bet-
ter climate, more pay, and less
teaching hours were some of the
reasons, but he added that his
primary reason for leaving is that
"I am not totally happy at San
Jose State because I feel that there
is a lack of emphasis on the usual
academic pursuits such as research
and writing."

"It may be that the way the
institution is being run is the best
way and that I am out of step,"
he continued, "in such a case, it
is best that I move to another
institution whose goals coincide
with mine."

Two other members of the fed-
eration are also leaving next fall.
They are: Dr. James McGaugh,
associate professor of psychology
and Dr. Murray Kiteley, assistant
professor of philosophy.

Dr. McGaugh, now in Rome,
Italy on a National Research Coun-
cil Fellowship, will join the Uni-
versity of Oregon faculty. Dr. Kite-
ley is planning to go to Smith col-
lege in North Hampton, Mass.

All three professors have been
major contributors to academic
journals. Drs. McGaugh and John-
son have held research grants.

Council Members Take 'Critical Look'

By BOB HALLADAY

"The student body is not aware
of the actual powers and duties of
Student Council."

This was one opinion expressed
by a member yesterday as the
Student Council took a critical
look at itself by oral evaluating
council's progress this year.

"The general impression on cam-
pus seems to be that Student
Council is little more than a group
meeting, and students do not real-
ize that many of the problems or
gripes they have should be brought
to us," F. J. Ersamer, graduate
representative, said.

According to Bill Hauck, ASB
vice president and chairman of
the council, "A major problem
faced by student government is
the breakdown of communications
between council and the student
body and between committees and
the council chairman."

'MAKE AN EFFORT'

Dr. Lowell Walter, faculty ad-
viser to Student Council, suggest-
ed that council members should
make an effort to meet with stu-
dent groups and organizations to
discuss their ideas and problems.

In agreement with Dr. Walter,
Steve Frohling, junior representa-
tive, stated, "Students as individ-
uals don't often express opinions,
but when they get together with
a group they are more apt to dis-
cuss their problems."

Senior Representative Jud Clark
suggested, perhaps Student Coun-
cil has been too busy reacting in-
stead of acting. "We become pre-
occupied with budget requests and
appointments," Clark said, "and
don't spend the time we should
in fulfilling campaign promises
and initiating legislation that stu-
dents are looking forward to."

APATHY AT MEETINGS

Val Lowen, sophomore repre-
sentative, criticized students for
apathy at class meetings. "Few
persons attend class meetings,"
she said, "and when you ask them
what they want, nobody will say
anything."

Other areas of expressed con-
cern for council members are
lengthening of library hours, clos-
ing Seventh st., an orientation pro-
gram for transfer students and
stimulation of student body inter-
est in student government.

"We've gotten several good
ideas from this discussion," Jud
Clark said. "Now it is up to each
council member to take it upon
himself to dig into these ideas
and problem areas which have
been brought out."

Impressionism Captures Prizes In Art Contest

Awards of \$50 each for the Allen
hall art competition were pre-
sented last night by Robert Baron,
SJS housing coordinator, to five
SJS students.

The winners, who were selected
from a total of 52 entries, are:
Judith Johnson, a senior art ma-
jor, with her linear mode oil
painting entitled, "The City;"
Patrick Maloney, a graduate art
student, with an impressionistic
view of a tree, also oil.

Donald Potts, a senior art stu-
dent, whose entry was an impres-
sionistic watercolor sea scape;
Karl Stenber, a serigraph in brown
tones, entitled, "Speak Big Brother
Speak;" and Bill Lundberg, who
entered a watercolor wash.

Judges for the contest were
Warren Faus, art department
head, Fred Spratt and William
Randall, art instructors, and Ron
Root, a resident of Allen hall.

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'KENNEDY'S INTERVIEW DISTORTED,' SAY OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American officials said today the Soviet
new agency Tass distributed a distorted, editorialized version of the
interview President Kennedy granted Izvestia editor Alexi Adzhubei.
They said the agency's Russian-language summary omitted several
major points the President made and submerged his remarks on other
issues to the argumentative comments of the interviewer. Adzhubei
stuck by his promise to publish the full text in Izvestia, the official
government newspaper, which claims circulation of four million. For
this the President publicly expressed gratitude. However, the Tass
summary, which is the only version available to the remaining 200
million Russians, dismayed those here who hoped Kennedy had blasted
a real hole in the Iron Curtain.

U.S. CONTESTS RUSSIA'S 'ONE-SIDED GAINS'

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States said yesterday that it will
not let Russia get away with any one-sided gains from its "cynical"
violation of the informal nuclear test ban agreement last September.
Furthermore, the U.S. chief delegate to the resumed nuclear talks
said that Washington will demand ironbound guarantees of effective
international controls before it accepts any formal test ban agreement.
"We see no reason now to run the risks of successful cheating by
accepting any nuclear test ban without adequate controls because
this would only reward the Soviet Union for its past violations," U.S.
delegate Arthur Dean said.

PILOT DOUBTS AUTHENTICITY OF DISCOVERY

TOKYO (UPI)—A former Japanese navy pilot, who was on Saipan
Island shortly after Amelia Earhart disappeared in 1937, said yester-
day it was "impossible" that bones found on the island were those of
the famed woman pilot. Hitoshi Tsunoda, now with the War History
Department of the Japanese Defense Agency, said he was certain Miss
Earhart and her navigator were never on Saipan. The flier and naviga-
tor, Fred Noonan, vanished in July, 1937, after taking off from
New Guinea toward Howland Island 2400 miles east on a leg of their
planned world flight.

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Alumni Director on Faculty, Heads Homecoming Events

By JAMES VADEN

"This fall's homecoming week program was the most successful in history," stated Kenneth J. Roed, alumni director of San Jose State, as he addressed a press conference following the festivities.

Homecoming week is one of the many alumni activities under Roed's direction.

Roed spends three-fourths of his working week as director of the association, a body independent of the college. He spends the remainder of his working time as a faculty member in the journalism department.

SUCCESS OF WEEK

Homecoming week, much of the success of which may be attributed to Roed's efforts, involved a climatic weekend brimming with activities. The agenda for Saturday included a luncheon and reunion at the Hyatt House, the homecoming parade, the football game and a real "topper"—the alumni dance.

"Golden Grad Willie Heston's presence added greatly to the festive nature of the week and brought San Jose State a share of national publicity. The Alum-

ni association and the ASB shared the expense of having Mr. and Mrs. Heston flown here from Florida.

Roed and his aides are presently laying plans for a second annual Spring Alumni Week.

"Last spring 103 attended the Golden Grad luncheon, two of whom were from the class of 1890. We had to go out and get an extra orchid to duplicate the prize for oldest graduate present," Roed observed. "There was a planned agenda for the benefit of those in attendance."

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The association also contributes 20 per cent of its annual dues to a scholarship fund which it has set up and supports alone. Dues are \$5 per person per year or \$100 for a life membership.

Accompanying Roed in his administrative capacity is a board of directors composed of local San Jose State alumni. Ed Mosher, prominent clothier and 1952 graduate, heads the board. He works in close association with Bill Eckert, a 1954 Spartan grad.

Alumni headquarters are in the downstairs area of Building K.



AMAH AND HIS FIFE—Jeffrey Myer, as Amahl in the children's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" appeared in the production's opening Monday night before a capacity audience. The 12-year-old boy also has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera co.

'Capacity Crowds' View Christmas Opera

By BOB PACINI

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, was presented during a two-night run this week in Morris Dailey auditorium before capacity audiences.

Originally written for television, Menotti's score tells of a widow and her crippled child who give shelter to the three wise men on their journey to the Christ child.

Menotti explained that in Italy there is no Santa Claus, but rather the Three Kings, who bring gifts. He was commissioned by NBC to write an opera for TV in 1951. After many years in America, he had forgotten this simple tradition of the Three Kings in Italy.

His inspiration for the opera came during a visit through the Metropolitan Museum. While looking at the painting of the Adoration of the Kings by Hieronymus Bosch the songs of the Three Kings came to him.

The result was a story in music concerning a small crippled boy who makes a gigantic wish: "Lord, heal my leg and some

day, when I am grown up, I will make you something very beautiful."

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" had its national television premier on Dec. 24, 1951. It was in 1956 that the cast began touring with the opera.

Edith Evans, who has appeared with the San Francisco opera, sang the role of the mother in the SJS presentation. She sang in a convincing, sympathetic manner. Miss Evans brought a large, full voice to the dramatic parts of the opera, but also knew how to control and soften her tones for the more tender portions of the score.

The role of her son Amahl was shared by Jeffrey Meyer, who sang the opening performance on Monday night, and Forrest Munger, who took the role for the second presentation Tuesday.

The three wise men were ably interpreted by Andrew McKinley, King Kaspar; Lion Lishner, King Balthazar and David Aiken, King Melchior.

Conductor for the performances, Dr. Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music, gave a rich reading of Menotti's score. The orchestra was composed of college instrumentalists and musicians from the community, in cooperation with a grant from the trust funds of the recording industries obtained by Local 153, American Federation of Musicians.

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Speech Program Set for Today In Studio Theater

The first oral interpretation program of the semester will be presented today by students of Speech 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Members of the oral interpretation classes of Dr. Courtney P. Brooks, associate professor of speech, and Mrs. Noreen LeBarge Mitchell, assistant professor of speech, will take part in the program.

Two differing themes will be featured with the readings. One concerns itself with the futility of war and its emotional impact, while the other presents readings in a "lighter vein," Mrs. Mitchell explained.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Joseph Altieri, who will also present his own prose in a section entitled "A Boy Looks at War."

Also included in Altieri's portion of the program will be Sandburg's "Grass," Brooke's, "The Soldier," and Lin Yutang's "The Real Threat: Not Bombs but Ideas."

Mary Nelson will read Kipling's "Recessional." Altieri will read "Bradley Upon Bikini" by Wallace Bacon.

"The Murder of Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be presented by Nancie Niederholzer. Susan Mariette will read Amy Lowell's "The Bombardment" and Stan Imus will offer "Men Show Devotion to a Loved Officer," by Ernie Pyle.

The Beautitudes of the Sermon on the Mount will be read by a chorus from Mrs. Mitchell's classes.

Biblical verses from St. Matthew and St. Mark, concerning war, will introduce and conclude the portion of the program dealing with the subject, she explained.

Works presented by students of Dr. Brooks include "Charles," by Shirley Jackson, read by Alice Kawazoe and "The Eclipse," by Elizabeth Enright read by Sherri Brohmer.

Ballads included on the program will be "The Darby Ram" read by David Kier, "The Merry Golden Tree," with Gary Safford, "The Farmer's Cursed Wife," with Donna Marshall reading and "Yvonne" by Frank Sullivan read by Kurtwood Smith.

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'The Imaginary Invalid' To Open Tomorrow Night

Moliere's satirical farce on medics and hypochondriacs, "The Imaginary Invalid," will open its SJS run tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College Theater. Additional performances will be Saturday and Dec. 6-9.

Tickets for the Speech and Drama department's presentation are on sale in the College Theater box office daily from 1-5 p.m. They are 50 cents for SJS students and \$1, general admission.

Cast as Argan, the invalid who is a hypochondriac, is Will Gatliff. His wife, Beline, is portrayed by Marilyn Henry. Maria Wida will enact the role of Antonette.

John R. Kerr, associate professor of drama, is director of the Restoration period play.

Costumes, designed by Joe Markham, were described by the director as "colorful." Because of the date of the action, many wigs, frills and lace are being used in costumes for both the men and women roles, Professor Kerr said.

"Imaginary Invalid" also concerns Argan's refusal to allow his daughter Angelique played by Bonda Lewis to marry the man

of her choice, Cleante portrayed by Robert Browning.

"Therefore," director Kerr explained, "we also see how Angelique gets her man as well as how the invalid discovers if his family loves him."

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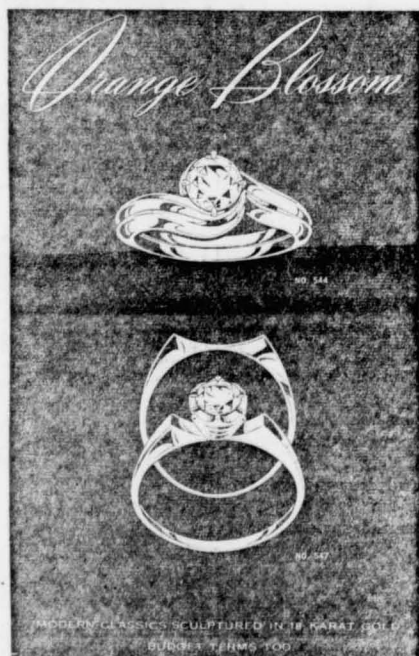
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SJS Hillel Club Plans Two Events

A student speaker tonight and a Chanukah dance Saturday night, are on the agenda this week for SJS Hillel members.

Speaking at tonight's meeting in Newman hall at 7:30 p.m., is Russ Bader, a student member of "Bnai Brith." His talk is entitled, "What is a Good Jew." Future discussions for Thursday night meetings are to be student led and social hours will follow each meeting.

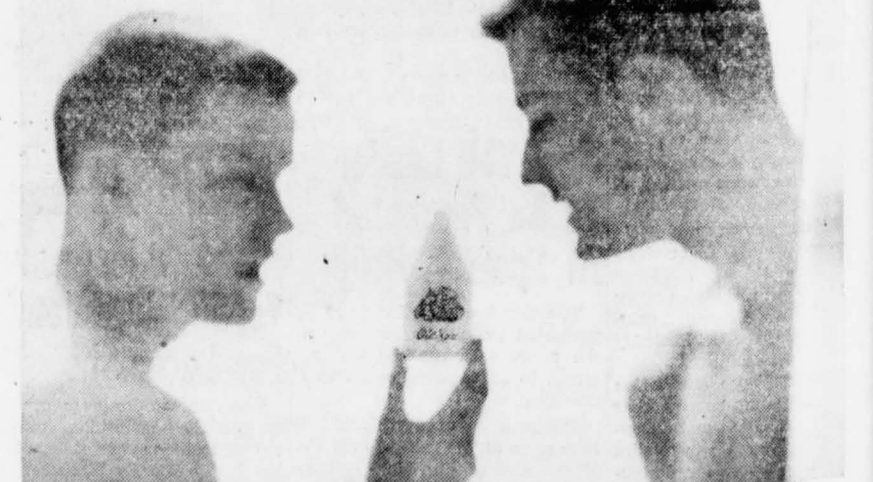
Saturday night in Newman hall, beginning at 8:30 p.m., a Chanukah dance will be held. Music is being supplied by the "Progressives," a local band.

Also on the dance agenda will be the giving away of three door prizes which were donated by the merchants of San Jose. During the intermission these prizes will be drawn for, and refreshments, prepared by "Bnai Brith" women of San Jose, shall be served.

Dress for the evening will be ties for men and heels for women. Admission is 50 cents for members and one dollar for non-members. Membership cards will be sold for three dollars for one year.

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Intramurals Director Dan Unruh has announced dates and deadlines for upcoming intramural sports action. They are:
... a wrestling meet, held at 7 p.m. today and at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Training room of the men's gymnasium.
... the beginning of intramural bowling leagues at Alma Bowl today at 3:35 p.m.
... the first annual men's dormitories' swimming meet, to be held Saturday at 11 a.m.
... the intramural swim meet Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and 8, at 7 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., respectively.
... entries due at 12 noon, Dec. 8, in MG121 for intramural basketball teams.
... entries due at 12 noon, Dec. 15, in MG121 for basketball free throw contest.



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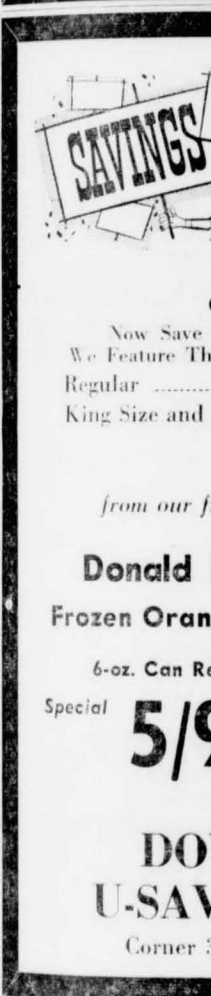


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Starting Forward



DENNIS BATES will be one of the starting forwards when Coach Stu Inman sends his cagers against Chico State in the season's opener Friday night in Spartan gym. Bates was a regular last season. The 6-4 junior was the club's No. 3 scorer last year with 174 for a 7.0 average. A sanitation major, and graduate of Balboa High in San Francisco, Bates starred in football, basketball and track at San Francisco city college before coming to San Jose State.

SJS Wrestlers Await Dec. 9 Tourney Date

San Jose State hosts the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament Saturday, Dec. 9, in the Spartan gym at 12 noon.

Then the SJS wrestlers meet the rugged San Francisco Olympic Club Tuesday night, Dec. 12, in the Olympic club at 7.

Coach Hugh Mumby, Spartan wrestling mentor, laments the loss of outstanding grappling stars David Nevis and Bernie Slate.

However, seven returning lettermen and a fine crop of beginning grapplers make Mumby smile. The Spartan wrestlers copped fifth place on the Pacific coast and were rated the best grappler team in California comparatively, with a 9-2 record.

Returning lettermen are: David Armstrong, 123, Bob Lopez, 137, LeRoy Stewart, 147, Gerald Nelson, 157, Fred Yrueta, 167, Paul Hodgins, 191 and Georgt Hewitt, Hwt.

Nelson is listed as doubtful because of prior commitments.

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Writers Tab USC Cagers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — University of Southern California's basketball squad, ranked third in the nation in preseason ratings, yesterday was an overwhelming choice to capture the Big Five championship.

The Southern California Basketball Writers Association at their first meeting of the season Tuesday picked the Trojans to capture their conference title. Southern Cal received 32 first place votes out of 36 cast.

UCLA was selected to finish second and received three first place votes while Washington was selected for third with Stanford and California trailing.

The Loyola of Los Angeles Lions were picked to capture the West Coast Athletic Conference championship with Santa Clara finishing second. In the California Collegiate Athletic Association, Long Beach state was a close choice over California at Santa Barbara.

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Tomorrow Night

Varsity, Frosh Cagers Prep for Openers

San Jose's basketball forces wind up practice sessions today in preparation for two weekend court tussles that open the 1961-62 schedule.

Stu Inman's varsity meets Chico state tomorrow night at 8:15 in Spartan Gym and then journey to San Francisco state for a Saturday night battle with the Gators.

Dan Glines' freshman team will meet Oakland City College for a 6:15 preliminary game tomorrow night. The frosh cagers also meet San Jose City College at the SJCC gym on Saturday evening.

The varsity hoopster's starting lineup will feature guards Bill Yonge and Vance Barnes, center Joe Braun and forwards Dennis Bates and Bill Robertson.

Chico state, coached by Don Scott, will counter with forwards Russ Peterich and Wes Walszick, center Fred Obermiller and guards Wade Wall and Lou Black.

The Far West Conference team has always been a formidable court representative.

Fund Raising Ski Swap Scheduled

The second annual ski swap will be held tonight at 7 in the Sunnyview Family Club, 266 Escuela ave., Mountain View, according to Bill Welker F.W.S.A. representative.

This event is being sponsored by the ski clubs of the South Peninsula under the auspices of Far West Ski Assn.

Admission is free, although there is a 25 cent charge for any ski item sold or swapped. Participation in the door prize drawings requires the purchase of a 25 cent ticket also.

All profits will be donated to the fund needed to send the United States Ski Team to France this year. Door prizes will include ski equipment, lift tickets, and other valuable items.



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Telephone Official Slates Discussion On Communication

"Space Communications" will be discussed by Dr. James W. Fitzwilliam of Bell Telephone laboratories, at the engineering faculty seminar tomorrow in E118 at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Fitzwilliam, director of the electronic device laboratory of Bell Telephone, is in charge of development of microwave tubes for active communications satellites.

The advantages and disadvantages of both low-altitude and synchronous-orbit satellite systems for intercontinental communication will be discussed.

Dr. Miller Speaks On Meteorology

Dr. Albert Miller, assistant professor of meteorology, will lecture on "A Survey of Meteorological Problems" tonight at 8 in S164. He will consider several aspects of recent advancements in atmospheric studies.

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Spartacamp, sign-ups for interviews for Spartacamp counselors, College Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Secondary Education department and SCTA, open discussion meeting on new secondary teaching credential, TH53, 12:30 p.m.; TH17, 2:30 p.m.

MUN, meeting, College Union, 7:15 p.m.

Hawaiian club, meeting, CH164, 7 p.m.

Spartan Chi, meeting, CH228, 7 p.m.

Modern Greek club, business meeting, TH7, 7 p.m.

AIEE-IRE, officer and committee meeting, E101, 12:30 p.m.

Math club, speaker: Dr. Verner E. Hoggatt, associate professor of math, "An Application of Simultaneous Trigonometric Equations," TH11, 12:30 p.m.

Flu Shots Offered

A limited supply of influenza vaccine will be available Friday between 1 and 4 p.m. in H130, according to Mrs. Helen Smith, supervising nurse, Student Health service. The vaccinations will be given on a first come, first serve basis, said Mrs. Smith.

Miss Mae Stadler 'Slightly Improved' After Car Collision

Miss Mae Stadler, assistant professor of recreation, critically injured in an automobile accident Nov. 19, was reported "slightly improved" yesterday in Santa Clara County hospital, according to her father, Dr. Erman Stadler. She will not be allowed visitors for some time, hospital officials said.

Miss Stadler received severe head and leg injuries from the collision in which two SJS students, Ronald J. Costello, 21, and Mary Jane Orason, 19, both of Santa Clara, were killed.

The students' car skidded on the wet pavement and into Miss Stadler's automobile at The Alameda and Schiele st.

In response to appeals made by hospital and SJS Recreation department officials, many offers of negative-A type blood were received. Although there is no urgent need for further donations, names of those persons with that blood type are being taken in the Recreation department office in case any emergency should arise.

Members of Miss Stadler's family have expressed their thanks and appreciation to students and faculty members for their blood donations and concern for Miss Stadler's welfare.

"Everyone—students and faculty—have been just wonderful," said Dr. Mary S. Wiley, head of the Recreation department.

Miss Lenore Thompson, a 1957 SJS graduate in recreation, will assume Miss Stadler's duties for the remainder of the semester, according to Dr. Wiley.



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U.S. scientists rocketed a chimpanzee named Enos twice around the globe and then displayed their finesse by returning him safely to earth when trouble developed in the space capsule.

The difficulties were detected as the capsule whizzed across the Pacific ocean toward Canton island in its second orbital sweep.

Enos' space capsule had been programmed to make three complete circuits, but scientists switched signals when ground tracking stations detected a heat build-up in an electrical inverter.

Officials said there were also indications problems had developed in the altitude control system—the mechanism that positions the capsule for its searing re-entry into the atmosphere.

A perfect performance in yesterday's dress rehearsal flight would have meant a slight chance that a U.S. astronaut would have completed an orbital voyage in space before the end of 1961.

Enos, who did his part of the job perfectly, was recovered unharmed from the sea 500 miles south of Bermuda at 11:53 a.m. (PST) yesterday by the Navy de-

stroyer Stormes. His capsule had been in the water one hour and 25 minutes.

Enos will be taken to Bermuda and probably kept there until tomorrow when he will be flown back to Cape Canaveral.

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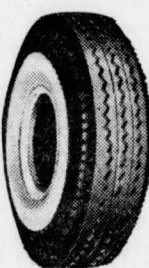
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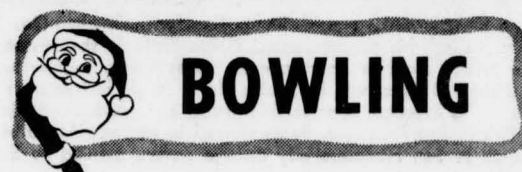
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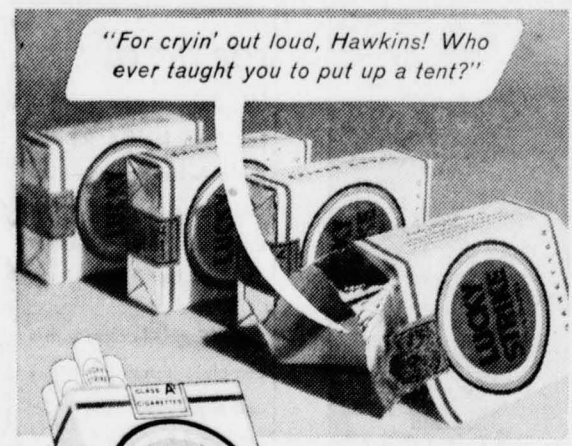
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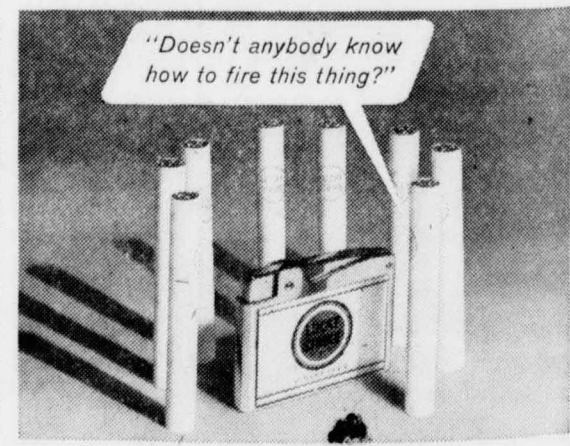
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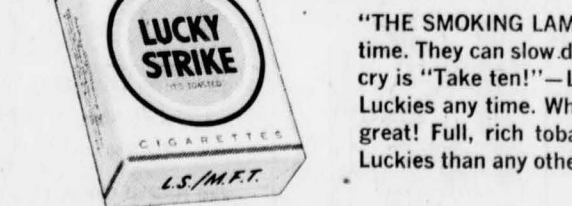
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