

Cards Due

Students whose last names begin with T through Z turn their registration cards in at Morris Dalley Auditorium this morning before noon. From 1 to 5 p.m. cards will be accepted from students who missed previous correct times.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Weather for today will be partly cloudy with a possibility of showers. High temperatures will range from 55 to 63. Low tonight 36-46. Fair weather is predicted for tomorrow with southerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

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SATELLITE ORBITS

Vanguard Cradles Weather Station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A slender and perfectly functioning Vanguard rocket put a 20-inch miniature weather station into orbit around the earth yesterday.

For two weeks, the tiny sphere, equipped with photocells, radio transmitters and a tape recorder, will measure light reflections from clouds, land and sea as it circles the earth 16 times in each 24 hours.

This information, stored in the tape recorder, will be transmitted to earth where it will be used to make crude photographs of cloud cover.

Ultimate target for such tiny weather stations circling the earth would be to spot Atlantic hurricanes and Pacific typhoons and greatly aid long-range weather.

Vanguard, the hard-luck rocket plagued by many past failures and boasting only one real success, lifted off its launching pad here at 7:55 a.m. (PST). The launching looked fine. Less than a minute later, the rocket disappeared into clouds, but the rumble of its engine spilled over a wide area of nearby beaches.

Within 10 minutes, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that all three stages of the rocket had fired successfully.

Then at 10:18 a.m. (PST) came the announcement from Washington that the 21½ pound satellite was in orbit.

San Francisco area radio listening stations reported yesterday they had picked up the signal of the new Navy Vanguard missile.

The Lockheed tracking station at Sunnyvale said the satellite was picked up "good and strong" between 9:56 a.m. and 10:10 a.m.

The Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego said the newest Vanguard satellite "looked good" during the time it was tracked there shortly after 10 a.m. Spokesmen said they were able to record its signals as it made its pass. "Its next pass probably will be too far south of here for us to receive its signals," they added.

It was estimated the satellite had a period of about 90 minutes, moving in a west to east orbit.

The newest U.S. satellite will be known as Vanguard II. Although the weather information part of the satellite is expected to function for only two weeks, the tracking radio transmitter is expected to continue sending signals for about four weeks, and the satellite itself is expected to stay in orbit six months or longer.

Vanguard project rocketeers, who have had few chances to toast success in the past, began a celebration at the Cape. There is one satellite from a previous Vanguard firing now circling the earth.

The 72-foot Vanguard burst from its launching pad in an apparently perfect takeoff. In 47 seconds it was lost in a heavy overcast but its faithful power plant could be heard giving off a low rumble.

Writers Plan Convention

The SJS campus will be the site of the 14th annual Valley Writers Conference sponsored by the Valley Writers Council on May 16.

Selection of the principal speaker at the one day convention to be staged in the Concert Hall of the Music Building will be announced at a future date. He will be an authority on methods and trade tips of market news.

The one day conference will be highlighted by a "kick-off" dinner in the De Anza Hotel on the night before the convention begins.

The Valley Writers Council consists of the elected officers and two representatives from 38 organized writing groups in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

Court Cites 2 Groups For Posters

Illegal advertising charges were filed yesterday against the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Newman Club by Student Court Prosecuting Attorney Milton von Damm.

The charges were presented to Chief Justice Dick Christiansa at the first court meeting of the semester held at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

IFC was cited for illegal placement of a poster hung on the book rack in front of the Spartan Book Store.

Newman Club received its summons for advertising a dance during registration without receiving prior approval to post the publicity. Von Damm stated that summonses have been sent to the two organizations and the hearings will be held next Tuesday at the Student Court meeting.

Justice Norm Friborg reported to the court on his outline of election procedures. He stated that the report enumerates all responsibilities of the Student Court at election time including some suggestions for improving election voting and counting efficiency.

Revelries Selects Technical Directors

With appointments of Darlene Haynes as costume designer and Bick Goss as choreographer, all technical directors for Revelries' "Jolly Roger" have been chosen.

The Revelries Board and technical crew met last night to read the script, written by physics major Bill Leak. Songs for the May show are now being written, according to Miss Haynes, board secretary.

Tryouts have been tentatively scheduled for Monday. An official announcement of tryouts dates will be printed as soon as they are announced by the board, sometime "within the next two days," declared Miss Haynes.



It Doesn't Pay
Twenty-two students have been caught stealing books and other supplies from the Spartan Bookstore and two others. "We're not playing around with this," said bookstore manager Harry Wine-roth. "When we catch them with the goods they will be apprehended." The picture is posed. —Spartafoto by Scott Turner

DISCIPLINE BY COLLEGE

College Students Caught Stealing

Twenty-two San Jose State students have been caught stealing supplies from the Spartan Bookstore since spring registration.

All of the students, whose names were not available, have been either suspended from the college or put on probationary status for one year.

Disciplinary action was taken Friday by Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz, after he had conferred with the students and contacted their parents.

The thefts, Dean Benz said, ranged from 25 cent padlocks to other supplies valued at more than \$60. Two other San Jose book stores are involved in the apprehension of the students—the San Jose Book Store and California Book Co.

However, Dean Benz said yesterday that most of the thefts stemmed from the campus store.

Dean Benz pointed out that no criminal action was taken by San Jose police, and that all of the students were disciplined by the college.

Precautionary measures to prevent further stealing from the campus store has been taken, Benz said.

"More personnel have been added to the store in an attempt to prevent further thefts," he said.

Dean Benz told how some of the thefts were made:

"A student might steal a book from the campus store, then sell it as a used book at one of the other stores.

"Another method some of the students used was to change price stickers from one book to another."

Late yesterday, Harry J. Wine-roth, SJS bookstore manager, said the thefts are not peculiar to SJS: "I know one university where 75 students were arrested for the same thing."


Wine-roth added that employees in the store have been cautioned about the thefts. "We're not playing around about this... we are watching these people and when we get the goods on them we are going to apprehend them."

Typewriter Stolen From Nurse Annex

A typewriter was stolen and a window smashed at the Nursing Annex over the weekend. Medical Director Kenneth Roftomly reported the damage to police Monday morning.

The typewriter had been sitting near the window. The hole in the window was barely large enough to remove the machine.

Rain removed all traces of prints outside the window and police reported there were no signs of prints in the room as the janitor had cleaned it before the report was made.



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Liberian Student Has 42 Uncles

By DARLA RODE

Sam Wiah San Jose State foreign student from Liberia, is one of those rare persons who can boast of 42 uncles. He wouldn't even try to count his many, many aunts.

"In Africa a man can have as many wives as he desires as long as he's not a Christian," Sam said grinning. "True, I'm a Christian, but my grandfather was not."

The Liberian student's grandfather possessed 18 wives in his time. "The poor man could never stomach such a law as you have here in the States," Sam said.

Sam arrived in the United States in 1955. He attended Monterey Peninsula College before coming to SJS.

Now a political science major in his senior year, Sam is deeply concerned over his native country.

"Liberia is very under-developed," Sam said. "There is no industry and as a result the population's income is very low." He said his country is badly in need of trained sociologists and economists.

Education in Liberia is not compulsory above the elementary level. "The Natives can't afford the high taxes so necessary for good schools," Sam said.

One of Sam's favorite pastimes here is dancing. "You know, the American Rumba has the identical basic step of our Liberian 'Itembe,'" he said. "That used to be my favorite dance, but now I prefer your Cha Cha Cha and waltzes. Nothing in Africa compares to them."

Sam said one of the things that surprised him most was the similarity between the Liberian war dances and the American jitterbug. "It's amazing," he said shaking his head.

When asked what he thought of rock and roll, Sam replied: "Well, it's a warm-blooded American dance. I'll say that much."

Sam hopes to visit all of the states before going back to Liberia. He has seen most of California and some of the eastern states. "I have a lot more traveling to do yet, though," he said. In summer 1957 he worked in the cultural section of the Liberian embassy in Washington, D.C.

Sam plans to obtain his master's degree in the U.S. before going back.

Ski Club Leaves For Tahoe Friday

Ski Club members and guests will leave Friday at 6 p.m. by bus from in front of the Student Union for a week-end ski trip to the northern end of Lake Tahoe. The trip is limited to 41 persons, Dr. Rocco G. Pisano, adviser to the club, said.

UPI ROUNDUP

Assembly Okays 65 m.p.h. Speed

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Assembly yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill increasing the speed limit on California highways to a flat 65 miles per hour. The vote on the measure was 58-16.

Before its passage in the lower house, the Assembly defeated a move by Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) to tack on to the bill permission for the California Highway Patrol to use radar devices to catch speeders.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower paid a 30-minute visit yesterday to cancer-stricken Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Afterward, the President announced through Press Secretary James C. Hagerty that he had a "nice visit."

CUBA TRIALS CONTINUE

HAVANA (UPI)—Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco was found guilty of murder, incendiarism, looting, robbery and property damage at his second "war crimes" trial yesterday. He was sentenced to death before a firing squad.

The defense announced that it would appeal the verdict.

LIGHTNING FELS PLANE

ALAMEDA NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. (UPI)—Lightning struck a naval patrol plane yesterday, injuring one man and shearing off a section of the tail.

The bolt struck the Neptune plane in the nose, and cracked the entire length of the craft.

Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/C B. R. Cheatwood, 24, was knocked unconscious and suffered burns on his back and feet, but nine other men aboard were uninjured.

Although navigation equipment was knocked out, the two-engined plane was landed here by pilot, Lt. (j.g.) George V. Parker, 23, of Kiota, Okla.

EYE SURGERY FOR YUL

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Actor Yul Brynner will undergo a "minor eye operation in Switzerland in the next few days," it was announced here yesterday.

Brynner, who wound up work on the film "Solomon and Sheba," last week, was scheduled to leave Paris for Switzerland today, a spokesman for the film company said.

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Editorial

Governor Opposes Tuition Hike Plan

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's opposition to increased state college and university fees is indeed welcome news.

Brown contends, and we agree, that such hikes would "end the

principle of free public education at these levels."

We are not in accord with State Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post that major increases in student fees is the best means of reducing the state deficit of 11½ million dollars.

For San Jose State students, the proposal means a jump from fees from \$29.50 to \$70.50 per semester.

In a recent press conference, the Governor commented on Post's recommendation as follows:

"I see Mr. Post says convertibles and sports cars can be seen on every campus, if his (Post's) recommendations go into effect, the convertibles and sports cars still will be there, but a lot of boys and girls without money won't be."

It should be pointed out however, that the governor is backing higher registration fees—but lower than Post's and for increased costs of specific non-academic services.

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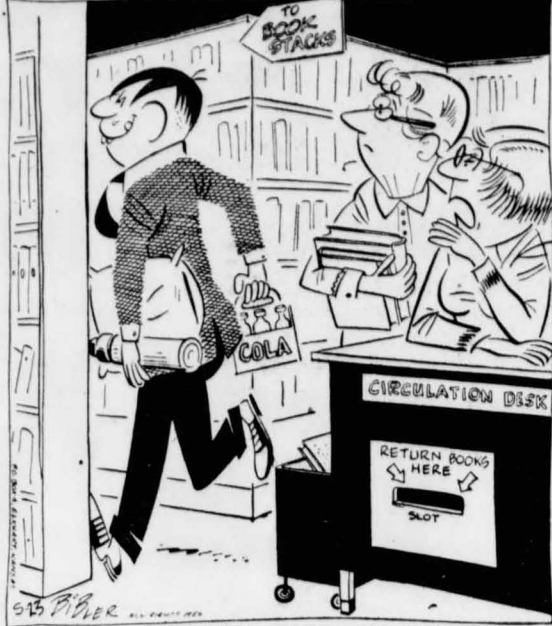
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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earthpeople

By JERRY NACHMAN

Nathaniel A. Coles sat cross-legged in his pigeonhole dressing room, backstage at the Berkeley Community Theater.

Mr. Coles' loyal subjects have anointed him Nat King Cole and today he is sitting pretty on a jukebox throne, his wax crown secure as ever.

This dark-skinned monarch of popular music, with the chocolate-fudge voice sucked on a black and gold cigarette holder and smiled; the grin sliced his face in two. When he talks, the words drip out like Vermont maple syrup on a March morning, and if he sings his words, the syllables melt in his mouth. But the King never sings his lyrics; he snuggles up against them.

The emperor laid his cigarette holder across the ash-tray and chatted about a theme which is old stuff to him: Hit Songs and How to Make Them.

"Anyone can carry a tune and sing a hit song so people will recognize it; that's not entertaining, that's memorizing." The Voice blew three smoke rings. "Any good song can put a lousy singer over, but the main job of a singer is to entertain; that's what he's being paid for."

"I think my type of singing has a more general appeal, or at least that's what I've been striving for. My teen-age following has gone down quite a bit since rock 'n' roll came in. My fans, though, are the same people who grew up listening to me; young adults, like myself. So I try and sing what they want to hear, rather than what the fad dictates."

He swallowed half a glass of water and threw a cough drop into his mouth; the King has stomach ulcers and was getting over a cold. His Majesty tested the royal voice: "Oo-ah-ee-o-a, oo-ah-ee-o-a," and the husky drawing-room notes rolled through his lips like fog in San Francisco Bay. Young King Cole explained his unorthodox technique of crooning:

"I think almost any real good pop singer today has a so-called 'unorthodox' singing style; if they didn't, no one would want to hear them because they'd be singing like everyone else. I think it's the different style that catches on today." He ran a comb through his glued down hair and someone called, "Ready, Nat?" A light flashed blue out on stage and an emcee was milking the crowd. The King pinched out his filter-tip and got up.

Out in front, the rabble was shouting for it's ruler, a 40-year-old ex-piano player from Montgomery, Ala., who learned his trade in the honky-tonk cellars of east Chicago.

Then a yellow spotlight found him, the conductor signaled the violins and Nathaniel Adams Coles was back on the throne:

"Mo-nah Lee-sah, Mo-nah Lee-sah, men have cahllled yew . . ."

Clancy Receives Ford Grant

Dr. James R. Clancy, former SJS professor of drama, recently received a \$10,000 Ford Grant for eight months' study of contemporary production techniques in European theaters.

Dr. Clancy's last appearance on the SJS stage was in 1955 in the title role of "Hamlet," directed by Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, professor of drama, then head of the Speech and Drama Department, in celebration of the opening of the new building.

Education Society Initiates Members

Fifty-five new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education organization, at a meeting in the Cafeteria Friday afternoon.

Dr. Anthony R. Lovaglia, associate professor of mathematics, spoke on "Academic Freedom."

During his talk, Dr. Lovaglia referred to the new Advisory Committee on Academic Freedom appointed by Pres. John T. Wahlquist. "I consider this action a landmark in the evolution of academic freedom in the state college system," stated Dr. Lovaglia.

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THE ANSWER MAN

Max, Sigafos Live In Flip Top Box



by LOU LUCIA

Do you think that you are another Max Shulman or something?

As for the something, possibly. Another Max Shulman, definitely not. We understand that Max married Sigafos and is happily living in a flip top. They have two tobaccoettes, both king size and filtered.

He was born late, at the age of three, and could open a flip top box of cancerettes before he was four.

He has not become rich by selling his advertisement-stories to college papers throughout the country. However, he has a 600-year supply of cigarettes, two free passes to his movie, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," and a marriage license on cigarette paper with his and Sigafos' name on it.

We are not a bit jealous of his movie that sends people streaming from the theater in tears. Tears of laughter, that is. My sequel to this flicker is "Sally Rand and the Flag, Boys." It stars Marjorie Main, taking over the featured role, with a supporting cast of Percy Kilbride, Boris Karloff, Lassie and Efram Zimbalist Jr.

Efram Zimbalist Jr. actually is not in the picture but it is such an intriguing name we couldn't resist it.

To get back to Shulman, however, we would like to relate the story of how he and Sigafos met and knew it was cigarette at first sight.

They first met in his office. He was writing his daily column with the charred end of a cigarette when SHE walked in. She walked up to his desk, pulled her hair from her eyes so that she could see, and coolly modulated, "Got a light, tall, dark and right brand of cigarette smoker?"

When he heard she liked his brand also, he knew it to be true nicotine. "How about some caffeine along with the nicotine," he asked, placing a tattooed leg on the table.

She sighed and whispered, "Bring the right brand."

At first he thought she meant refreshments rather than cigarettes and almost dropped her. He held up a tattooed hand, rubbed it against his tattooed forehead, and with tattoo like speech said, "Sure."

She held out her tattooed hand but he grabbed her and kissed her tattooed cheek. They soon were married.

Unfortunately, all of us age. One day Max Shulman will have to retire. He'll sit at home and smoke cigarette after cigarette.

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Gymnastics Meet Set for Tonight

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Ted Bogios in the trampoline and Bob Davis in the parallel bars, tumbling and free exercise, figure to score in their events.

SJS entries and their events include: Don Ohannes, Bob Davis and Jon Hazen, free exercise; John Johnson, Bob Haywood, Ted Bogios, trampoline; Ohannes, Lonny Christiansen, Tom Kakinami, side horse; Kakinami, or Harry Love, Sab Kobashi, Denny Lee, high bar; Davis, Ohannes, Christiansen, parallel bars; Christiansen, Lee, Davis, rings; and Johnson or Haywood, Davis, Bogios, tumbling.

Spartan Boxers Remain Undefeated

Pugilists Score Impressive Win

By HARVEY JOHNSON
Sports Editor

San Jose State boxers remained in the undefeated bracket Monday night as they topped the Cal Poly Mustang squad 5-1 in bouts with one bout declared a draw, before about 1000 fans in Spartan gym.

Top bout of the evening was in the 165 lb. class with Bill Maddox and Ray Porras of Cal Poly squaring off in a real slugfest. Maddox won on a decision.

Maddox, who fought in the 157 lb. weight division against Sacramento, started the bout off by flooring Porras in the first round with a solid right hook to the head. Maddox continued the onslaught throughout the match as he staggered his opponent with several solid shots to the head.

Porras sparred the second round, keeping away from Maddox and his solid right. In the third Porras and Maddox reverted to the first round slugfest with Porras landing several solid body punches.

Nick Akana, another Spartan boxer who moved up a weight division from the 132 lb. to the 139 lb. division, battled Walt Hailey, Cal Poly slugger to a draw.

Spartan 132-pounder Dave Nelson showed improvement from his Sacramento tussle as he clearly decided Bob Alvares of Cal Poly. Nelson's potent counter punching kept his opponent off guard for the entire bout. Nelson landed several staggering left hooks to the head.

Al Woo, a newcomer to the Spartan ring circles, possessor of a solid left hook, out-pointed Sheldon Green for the decision. Woo mixed it up well with his Cal Poly counterpart and dazed Green with solid body punches.

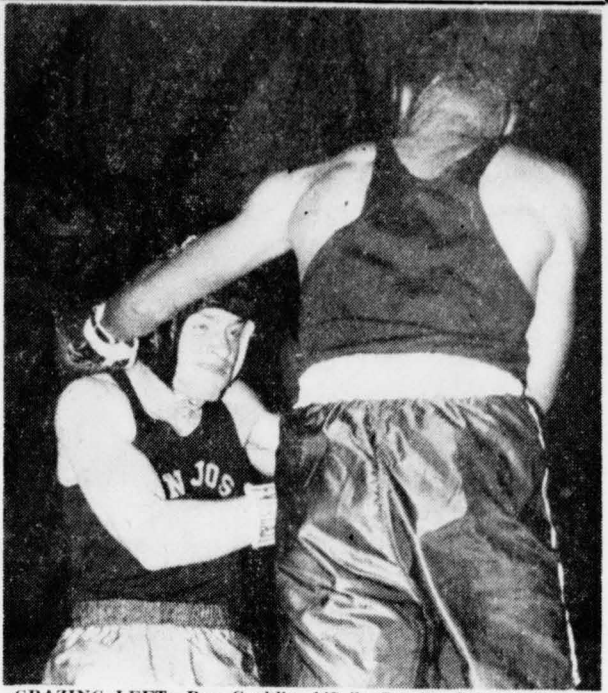
Cal Poly captured its only bout when Fred Martin of Cal Poly decided Ron Conklin.

Heavyweight Archie Milton fought an exhibition bout with SJS varsity boxer Jack Duignan. Cal Poly was unable to match a heavyweight for Milton, thus forfeiting the match to the Spartans.

Ron Nichols captured the bout in the 125 lb. division with a split decision over Gerald Gebbie. Garvin Kelly, making his debut for the SJS varsity pugilists, topped Don Tessier for the 178 lb. title.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Joe Kuharich, Notre Dame's head football coach, was regarded as such a sound strategist in his pro football days for the Chicago Cardinals he "quarterbacked" the team from his guard position.

Spartan Sports



GRAZING LEFT—Ron Conklin, 147 lb. Spartan boxer grimaces as Cal Poly's Fred Martin grazes his head with a left jab. Martin decided Conklin for the only Cal Poly victory in the dual boxing meet at Spartan gym Monday night.

Cal, Chico State Tie

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California and Chico State College fought to a 5-5 draw Monday in a dual collegiate boxing meet.

California's Bill Holliman TKO'd George Arranda of Chico State in a 132-pound contest—the only one

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SJS Matmen Meet Cal Poly

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Mumby's grapplers have captured four wins and one tie in five dual wrestling matches.

Top bout for the Spartans will be in the heavyweight division with Nick Sanger and the Mustangs' Pat Lovell square off. The two grapplers met in the 1958 PCI championship bouts.

Wrestling Meet

San Jose State freshmen and JV wrestlers will host Fresno J.C. in a dual meet in the Spartan wrestling gym today at 4.

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Storm Continues To Buffet State

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Weather Bureau reported yesterday that northern and central California could expect two or three days of "probably heavy" rain between now and Saturday night.

The bureau issued its five-day forecast as showers fell on the northern half of the state in the wake of yesterday's heaviest winter storm.

The immediate forecast was for intermittent rain with scattered thunderstorms and possible hail in the north through today. Snow was expected in the northern mountains, dwindling to flurries in the southern Sierra.

The wet weather resulted from a deep low pressure center stationed 400 miles west of the central Oregon coast.

Yesterday's wind and rain was climaxed shortly before midnight by a heavy downpour in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Extensive, but minor, damage was reported throughout Northern California. Rivers rose slightly, but there was no reported threat of major floods.

The Northwestern Pacific Railroad line was closed because 45 feet of trestle were washed out today at Scotia Bluff, 29 miles south of Eureka, and because high waters were tipping a bridge abutment at Hensley Creek, 23 miles south of Willits.

Railroad officials said the line south of Willits should be open late tonight, but did not know how long it would take to re-open the line to the north.

Heavy rain fell as high as the 7000-foot level in the Sierra, turning the Squaw Valley area into a temporary lake as skiers gathered for the North American Championship starting Saturday.

There were minor floods in many areas of Northern California and power was knocked out intermittently in several communities.

The storm was whipped by winds clocked at 60 mph in San Francisco—and 110 mph on Mt. Tamalpais.

Santa Clara Valley forecast was for variable cloudiness with scattered showers today; high today 57-64; low tonight 45-50; south-west winds 15-30 mph.

Near East Dance Class Begins Friday

Dances from Balkan and Near East countries will be taught beginning Friday by John Britz at 1:30 p.m. in WG22.

The class, for beginners, will be taught an Armenian Karsi Bar, a Yugoslavian kolo, and a Syrian dance, according to Mrs. Helen Doerr.

Intermediate and advanced Balkan dancers who danced Thursday evenings last semester may join the beginners, or come at 2 p.m. when dances from last semester will be reviewed, Mrs. Doerr said.

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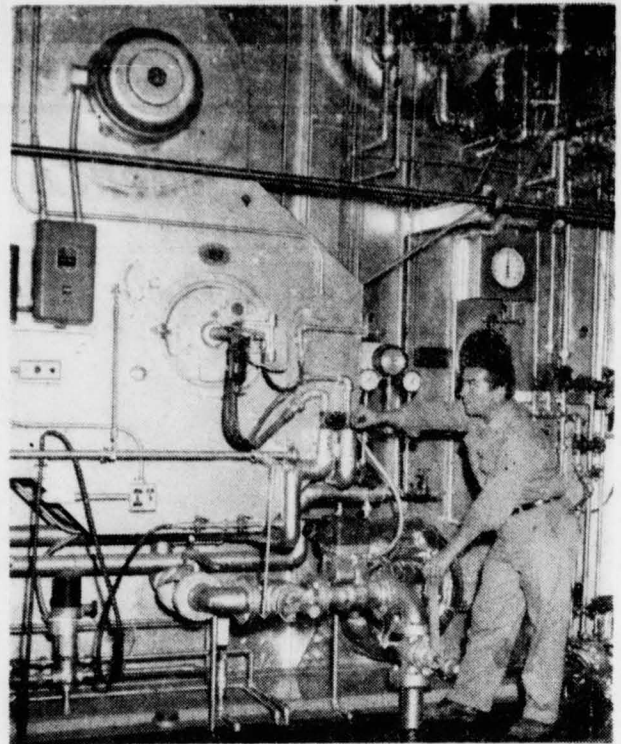
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This is the boiler that heats almost the entire campus and sends steam to the cafeteria for some cooking purposes. Two more will be added to take care of the buildings now under construction. —Spartafoto by Bob Christman

Steam Heating System Covers Entire Campus

By PETER WALLS

IBM has a rival on campus—at least in the respect that it has IBM's far-reaching effects. Everybody at State feels this rival's presence and appreciates the fact it's here.

This rival, like IBM, is a mechanism. But while IBM covers a lot of ground, especially around registration time, this rival has a lot of ground covering it the year 'round.

The heating system at SJS literally covers, or rather is covered by the campus. The system reaches into every room of every building.

Its underground pipes send between 300 and 400 thousand pounds of steam per day through a network of steel casings, emanating from the central boiler room near the Spartan Book Store.

Chief engineer Vic Jansen, who has been in charge of the heating system since 1940 was asked recently how many feet of pipe he thinks are spread across the campus.

"How many stars are in the sky?" he asked with a grin.

"We have plenty of capacity," he said, "to take care of the present buildings plus all the new ones being built. We seldom use both boilers at once anyway."

Jansen has four men working for him who operate the steam system every hour of the week during the winter and most hours during the warmer months.

The present boilers were installed in 1952 and 1956.

"Before then," Jansen said, "we had an old pair that had been around here since 1910 and 1926."

If it were not for the constant roar of the natural gas heating units, the surprising cleanliness of the boiler room would resemble a hospital ward.

The floor is spit polish clean and all knobs, gauges, buttons and pipes gleam with silver paint.

So far, according to Jansen, there has been little trouble with the great lengths of underground pipe.

"We've really been lucky that more footage of pipe hasn't rusted," he said knocking the wooden side of his desk. "We've had some pipe for 50 years or more that never has been touched since it was put in."

On these cold, damp mornings, it's comforting to know that somebody down here likes us.

NOT EVEN WITH FILTERS? —TAIPEI (UPI) — The Taipei city government passed a decree yesterday which prohibits smoking in theaters and movies by children under six years old.

Pi Omega Pi Elects Slate of Officers

Mrs. Sherrean Rundberg was installed as president of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity at a candlelight ceremony recently in the Student Union.

Also installed were Helen Flowers, vice president; Sandra Creech, treasurer; Rita Morrison, recording secretary; Sherry Bass, corresponding secretary; and Willis Blanchard, historian.

The fraternity is open to business-education majors of superior standing, who have been approved for teacher training.

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Research Scientist To Talk Tomorrow

Dr. Harold Klepfer, of General Electric's Vallejos Atomic Laboratory, will address the Industrial Arts Clubs on "Atoms, Electrons and Corrosion" tomorrow night at 7:30 in H5.

This regular monthly meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Klepfer is a graduate of Iowa State College. While there, he worked for the Institute for Atomic Research. During the last two years he has been with General Electric as a research metallurgist and has specialized in the metallurgy of uranium and zirconium for use as atomic fuels.

London Epidemic Blanketed by Fog

LONDON (UPI)—Fog yesterday blanketed wide areas of England, already harassed by influenza and measles epidemics.

Hospitals were filled with influenza and measles sufferers and doctors and nurses were working around the clock.

Lord Hailsham, Conservative Party leader, was forced to cancel a scheduled television appearance last night because of influenza.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates Pledges

Spring initiation for pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, will be held at 5 p.m. today in Memorial Chapel.

Scheduled to become active members of Beta Pi chapter, chartered last spring at SJS, are Mrs. Milly Anlie, Mrs. Barbara Gruner-Dallenbach, Mrs. Fran Faulkner-Theole, Mrs. Patricia Kelly-Phillips, Phyllis Mackall and Charlene Shattuck.

Dinner in the campus cafeteria will follow the initiation ceremony, according to Maurine (Bunny) Robinson, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

Industrial Arts Begins Recruiting

Industrial Arts Department is starting its second recruiting program from high schools and junior colleges, according to program chairman Jack W. Chaplin, assistant professor of industrial arts.

First recruiting talk will be given tomorrow at Sunnyvale High School by Dr. Ralph C. Bohn, associate professor of industrial arts.

Chaplin said main objectives of the program are to recruit students for the industrial arts teacher education program, to inform them of SJS educational facilities, and to describe the position and point out activities of the professional industrial arts teacher.

Recruiting talks will be presented by college faculty members, illustrated by slides showing various facilities available at SJS.

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GAMMA DELTA, today, dinner, 6 p.m.; discussion, 7 p.m.; Lenten service, 8 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, today, papal teachings class, 3:30 p.m.; daily Lenten rosary, 5 p.m.; meeting, 8:30 p.m.; marriage series, 9 p.m.
PERSHING RIFLES, meeting, today, 8:44, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIETY OF PRODUCTION ENGINEERS, meeting, today, E118, 7:30 p.m.
SPARTAN CHI, meeting, today, TH121, 7:30 p.m.
SPARTAN TWIRLERS, meeting, today, WG22, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
RALLY COMMITTEE, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., cheerleaders workshop, TH17; song girl workshop, TH21.
SIGMA DELTA CHI, tomorrow, Memorial Chapel, initiation; members, 7 p.m.; pledges, 7:30 p.m., Coffee hour follows, Spartan Daily library.
SPARTAN OROCCIO, meeting, tomorrow, CHI160, 7:30 p.m.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS, tomorrow, executive board meeting, 7 p.m.; speaker, 7:30 p.m., S142.

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