

Some Have 'Chip on Shoulder'

IFC Head Says Both Sides Must Take Blame for Bias

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles dealing with the SJS Greek System and discrimination. The series looks at the problems which may arise when a ruling by the State College Board of Trustees goes into effect next fall.

By **WILLIAM WATSON**

The blame for the existence of the Greek System must be taken by both sides. This is Inter-Fraternity Council President Bill Holley's comment on the de facto existence of discrimination in the SJS Greek System.

"Some members of minorities have a chip on their shoulder," Holley said. "It is a natural reaction on the part of the Greeks to

resist change under these conditions."

Holley does not feel that the Greeks are contributing to the problem by isolating themselves as is sometimes charged. He points out the relaxed atmosphere in which Negro athletes associate with white athletes in fraternities.

INTEGRATION SOON

The time is coming when such comfortable association will be commonplace, he believes. "It is not in the near future, however. Today is the time for preparation."

The demand for instant change on the part of some is unreasonable and dangerous, according to Holley. "Instant change is diffi-

cult if not impossible," he says. "You cannot change overnight, especially where people's feelings are involved. Damage could be done to both sides."

It's common knowledge that the female mind differs from the male mind.

This is one reason why the "64 clause" and the question of discrimination in the Greek system present different problems and reveal a different set of contributory factors from the sorority point of view.

For one thing, the question of compliance with the trustees' ruling has not yet been resolved for many of the sororities and will not

be resolved until this summer when most of them will be attending national conventions.

The future status of several sororities at SJS depends on the outcome of these conventions.

Lesley Hunter, Panhellenic president, explained that the sororities will, for a variety of reasons, comply with the policy set forth by their nationals, whatever it may be.

FORCED OFF CAMPUS?

Several sororities may therefore be forced off campus next semester when the ruling goes into effect. Should this happen, they would lose considerable aid and assistance from the school. This

would include faculty advising, use of school facilities and perhaps the greatest hardship of all—exclusion from formal rush.

Some coeds express a readiness to defy national policy and start rebuilding without national support. Such feeling, however, is only nominal. Most will prefer to adhere to national policy in the hope of eventual reconciliation with the college should the national revise its policy.

Caught as they are between reliance on the college for facilities and services and loyalty to the national organization, confusion is common among the women. In addition, there exists irony—of a

most frustrating variety when you consider the remarkable fact that no Negro has ever rushed a sorority at SJS.

ACADEMIC DISCUSSION

Because they have never been forced to choose with race a consideration, any discussion of de facto discrimination in sororities can only be academic. This also may account for the fact that comments from sorority women seem to reflect an even more liberal view than do the comments of fraternity men.

The most candid view is that of Lesley Hunter, who believes that discrimination probably exists, "but is of a subconscious variety.

That is, a sorority just doesn't consider pledging a Negro woman."

Despite the fact that no Negro coed has ever rushed a sorority at SJS, there still is some question whether the nationals will exempt SJS locals from national constitutional restrictions (as was the case with several fraternities).

The reason for this may be, as Miss Hunter points out, that the nationals are not fighting for their right to retain discriminatory clauses in any sorority document, but for their right to be selective, "not necessarily on the basis of race; they just don't want to have to accept any person undesirable to them against their will."

Today's Weather

Cloudy today with chance of rain tonight. High 56-60 with low tonight 35-40. Northwest winds 8-15 mph, becoming southerly tonight.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964

No. 88

Parents' Day

Applications are available for Parents' Day chairman in the College Union. Applications must be returned by noon tomorrow. Interviews will be held tomorrow from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the College Union.

The second annual Parents' Day will be held next fall.



PEACE PICKETS—These students are part of a contingent that protested against ROTC at SJS yesterday afternoon. The picketing took place at the change of command ceremony on the athletic field behind the Art Building. The demonstration was sponsored by the Student Peace Union.

ROTC Ceremony Picketed

Vote Due On Spardi At Council

To adopt or not to adopt the statue of Spardi for the campus—that is the question.

Student Council will decide the answer when it meets today at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union.

After viewing other examples of contemporary sculpture yesterday, the Campus Policy Committee decided to recommend that Council adopt the originally proposed statue.

Campus Policy Committee members selected the original Spardi from a group of four sculptures representing the "Spartan Spirit."

These included a 24-inch high welded wire figure, a 40-inch figure without arms, and a 12-inch high abstract, free-form sculpture.

Also on the Council agenda will be an answer to the Spartan Daily editorial (March 6) suggesting adopting Council representation on the basis of living groups rather than classes.

Council will interrupt its agenda at 3:30 p.m. to tour the Spartan Daily office. The ASB governing body allotted \$25,000 to the campus newspaper last year, and Council members desire a closer contact with the student publication.



COMMENDATION MEDAL—Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios (right) received commendation medal yesterday for heading the SJS ROTC for four years from Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolly.

SPU Vows To Continue Campaign

With signs and silence, the Student Peace Union (SPU) protested the presence of ROTC at SJS yesterday afternoon.

The picketing took place on the athletic field at the change of command ceremony honoring Lt. Col. Edwin Rios and Lt. Col. Carl Ivie, new head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Frank Schoff, supervising campus security officer, said the demonstrators could not go onto the field because "The field was set aside for instructional purposes. Interference with instruction is ridiculous."

More than one dozen signs were carried by about 50 students at the first picketing of the ROTC in its 17-year history.

At 1:30 the honor guard led the cadet battalion onto the field. They barked out sharply, "One! Two! Three! Four!" and marched past a girl with a sign reading, "College students should be able to count past four."

Other signs said "ROTC makes wooden soldiers," "Wooden soldiers have wooden heads," "War Preparation and peace cannot live together," and "Abolish ROTC." One sign simply said "BOO."

During their demonstrations, students passed out sheets listing five reasons they felt ROTC should be abolished.

Petitions asking "the San Jose State administration to discontinue the ROTC program" were circulated.

After the demonstration Kim Maxwell, SPU president, said he and his group will continue to picket at the weekly ROTC drills.

Phelan Award Entries Due This Month

Deadline for entries in the Phelan Literary Awards contest is March 31.

First prize in each of the 10 divisions is \$50. Students carrying 6 1/2 or more units are eligible to contribute patterned verse, sonnets, free verse, satire, short stories, short short stories, formal essays, familiar essays or reminiscences, and critical essays or plays.

There will also be a grand prize of \$100 for the best single manuscript. Other prizes include \$25 for the second place winner in each division, and \$15 for the third place winner in each division.

All contributions must be original and unpublished, but this does not include publication in Reed, SJS literary magazine.

No contestant may submit more

than two manuscripts in each of the 10 divisions.

All awards will be announced and presented at the Phelan Awards banquet in May. Further details and contest rules are available in the English Office, FO102.

Spartacamp Meet

Students participating in Spartacamp will meet tomorrow in Concert Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Approximately 360 people will attend the week-end activity which provides an intellectual escape at Asilomar, according to Bill Erdman, Spartacamp chairman.

Lodge Victorious Over Goldwater

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge won yesterday's New Hampshire primary with an overwhelming number of write-in votes. Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater took second.

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller took third, and former vice president Richard Nixon, also a write-in candidate, placed fourth.

As of midnight last night in New Hampshire, with 86.8 per cent of the state's votes tabulated, Lodge led with 23,600. Goldwater had 17,180; Rockefeller, 14,950; and Nixon, 12,700 votes.

Cocteau Classic Viewed Today

"Beauty and the Beast" is the Classic Films presentation in TH-55. The film is being presented at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today.

Directed by Jacques Cocteau, the film is in French with English subtitles.

"Dream of the Wild Horses" is the preliminary feature on the program. The presentation is free, but open only to the college community.

UCLA Visiting Prof. Landau Speaks Today on Arab World

Dr. Jacob Landau, visiting professor in the Near East Center of the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "The Arab World and the Modern World" at 11:30 a.m. today in Concert Hall.

A contributor to "Human Relations Area Files," "Encyclopedia of Islam," and the "Encyclopedia Hebraica," Dr. Landau is being brought to the SJS campus as part of the spring semester lecture series.

The lecture is co-sponsored by

the College Lecture Committee and the Political Science Department.

Born in Rumania in 1924, Dr. Landau was a visiting lecturer in Near Eastern Studies in 1955 and 1956 at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. He also has been a member of the Department of Political Science at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Holder of an M.A. from Hebrew University, Dr. Landau completed his doctoral studies at London University in 1949.

Dr. Landau's books on the Middle East are "Parliaments and Parties in Egypt," "A Word Count of Modern Arabic Prose," and "Studies in the Arab Theater."

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be broadcast Friday, 7 p.m., on KSJS.



DR. JACOB LANDAU lectures today

Rios Honored; Ivie Takes Over Army ROTC Post

Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios presented the SJS Army ROTC detachment colors to his predecessor, Lt. Col. Carl W. Ivie Jr., yesterday, at 1:30 p.m., during an honor parade on the athletic field.

The Army Commendation Medal was awarded Lt. Col. Rios earlier in the day. The sentiment of the presentation was for the colonel's efforts in the operation of his post at SJS over the last four years.

In a short statement before the cadet battalion and dignitaries, Lt. Col. Rios emphasized the role of today's ROTC and military force is "to preserve and protect freedom." He stated that unless human sacrifice would never be spent in another war, but freedom today depends on strength.

Swim Theme For Co-Rec

Spartan Splash is the theme of tonight's Co-Rec activities. Swimming has been added to the list of activities and will begin tonight from 8:15-9:30. Swimmers are requested to bring their own suits and the women are asked to wear bathing caps.

Camp Counselor Posts Available

Applications for Freshman Camp counselors are available in the College Union until Friday.

Students interested in this position must have a 2.0 GPA, be familiar with the SJS campus community, and have a general knowledge of Freshman Camp objectives.

Interviews for counselor positions are scheduled for April 1 through 4. Training sessions for those chosen are set for April 20 and 23, and May 7 and 14.

Prof. Dunne Gets Commission Post

Jim Dunne, assistant professor of journalism, has been appointed to the Human Relations Commission by the City Council of San Jose.

Purpose of the Commission is to investigate, upon complaint, instances of discrimination in terms of employment, housing and human relations." Dunne said.

Dunne fills the unexpired term of Commissioner Frederick U. Nelson, who quit so he could devote time to his campaign for election to the board of freeholders.

World Wire

CYPRUS DELEGATION TRAVELS TO RUSSIA

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev yesterday received a high level Cyprus delegation which delivered a "message of gratitude" from President Archbishop Makarios.

Khrushchev received Acting Cypriot Foreign Minister Andreas Arauzos and Parliamentary Deputy Vasos Lissarides at his Black Sea resort of Gagra, the official news agency Tass reported.

CAMBODIA SEEKS COMMUNIST WEAPONS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Neutralist Cambodia, which has renounced American military aid, yesterday sent a top-level mission to Communist China and the Soviet Union to negotiate arms purchases.

Lt. Gen. Lon Nol, Cambodian vice premier and commander-in-chief, headed the mission, which left Phnom Penh yesterday morning for Peking via Vientiane, Laos.

NORTH VIET NAM VERBALLY ATTACKS McNAMARA

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Communist North Viet Nam, attacking Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's visit to South Viet Nam, said yesterday the United States will fail if it hopes to extend the war into Communist territory.

There have been reports that some U.S. officials here are urging sabotage raids against North Vietnamese installations to disrupt the flow of supplies and equipment the Communist regime is sending.

Spartan Daily

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Sell Alcatraz To the Indians

THE SIOUX INDIANS want Alcatraz! Sunday afternoon, five members of the Sioux Indians—defying trespassing signs—boated out to Alcatraz and staked a claim on the San Francisco Bay island. And it is a legal claim, according to their lawyers, under a 1868 treaty between the United States and the Sioux Nation, which states, "Any male Sioux over 18 not living on a reservation can claim federal government land not used for special purposes."

Their only provision is to make improvements worth \$200 or more on the island during the first three years. Or they could sell it.

The Indians offered the federal government 47 cents per acre for Alcatraz since this is the same figure the United States offered California Indians in compensation for lands the whites seized in the 19th century.

Since the federal government has no apparent use for the island at this time (that we know of), it seems logical that the island should be sold to the Indians under the rightful law of the treaty.

Besides, this may bring back the good ole tradition of the "wild west" with teepees, smoke signals, and bows and arrows (with cork tips, of course). — D. P.

Student Government Copies State Senate

The State of San Jose State? Student government at SJS, a "community" of over 20,000, is organized much like the state legislature.

Student Council, a governing body of 18 members, holds a life and death approval over appointments, monetary appropriations, and other issues concerning the student body.

Representation is on a "senatorial" basis, with each class, freshman through senior, having four members. Graduate students have two representatives.

Chairman of the state senate is lieutenant governor, second in line to the governor. Council chairman is the ASB vice president, second in line to the president. In addition, Student Council members elect a vice-chairman and parliamentarian from members of their own body.

Like the senators, Council members sit on committees where they become experts in certain fields. The committee system was reorganized last year to reduce the six committees to three, conversely increasing membership from three to six.

Committees under the present system are Campus Policy, which tackles problems directly on campus; External Policy, which discusses off-campus problems relating to the college; and Financial, which discusses questions of fiscal policy and appro-

priations. Committee members may take the same actions on issues as do senators. They may recommend action or let the issue die in committee. In the later event, however, the committee reports "No action" to Council. A two-thirds vote can discharge a bill from the committee.

The ASB president can veto a bill, which in turn may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of Council.

"Write your Congressman" is the old adage. But Student Council members seldom get mail concerning ASB legislation. Since Council members derive their power from the 47-page student body constitution to represent students from the entire college, and not just by classes, they must solicit opinions when necessary.

To prepare for their jobs, Student Council members work approximately six to eight hours weekly reading and studying current issues. They spend an additional four hours a week in meetings.

Weakest link in the student government chain is "Joe College," cites ASB vice president Bob Pisano. He states there is a breakdown in communication between Council and the average student. To prevent this, a new rule permits any student to come before Council requesting action on any issue.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK WE'RE TRAINING THE NUMBER ONE TRACK TEAM IN THE NATION, COACH."



"AND THIS, LYNDON, IS OUR FAMOUS 'HALL OF MIRRORS.'"

Thrust and Parry

Group Predicts GOP 'May Split'

A. Gary Coolidge once pointed out with respect to the Foreign Policy of the United States, "The United States may be a world in itself, but it is also a part of a larger world. There is no doubt that its power for good and for evil is very great. How that power is to be used is of consequence to all humanity... the moral for Americans... is the old one that greatness brings responsibilities."

It is with this ideal and similar ideals in mind the "The Student Republican Alliance" seeks to set in motion the machinery within the Republican Party to fulfill the demands of this greatness and to accept its responsibilities.

We, the initiating members of The Student Republican Alliance, currently seeking confirmation as a campus organization, are concerned for the viability and integrity of the National Republican Party. The fact that a dissenting extremist wing is developing on the fringe may be a result of factional control within the party. We feel therefore that Republicans may suffer a split which will result:

- 1) in the breakdown of the Republican Party
- 2) in the imbalance of an effective two-party system and
- 3) will cause the party leaders to forget their national purpose.

The SRA, with traditional, progressive Republican principles to back it up, seeks to promote unity within the party on a basis which offers a meaningful Republican alternative both to rational Republicans during the primary and to the electorate during the November election.

Jesse Torres, ASB 7682
 Chester Dow, ASB 7862
 Kermit Carvell, ASB 1549
 Richard Fitch, ASB 5583
 Karl Pflöck, ASB 12553

Coeds Note Points On 'False Fronts'

Editor:
 We have several points to bring up with Steve Agosta concerning his column "False Fronts."

Steve, to a certain extent we have agreed with your previous columns in regard to girls and their attire. In your latest column however, you have gone too far!

You have gone progressively from girls' skirts, to girls' shoes, to girls' underwear. WHAT NEXT? Unless you are addressing a sermon to your kid sister, it isn't any real business of yours what type of underwear girls choose to wear.

You wrote, "Added inches . . .

seem to be the concept of what is needed to be the recipient of wolf whistles today." Well aren't they? If and when boys alter their standards, perhaps girls will make a few alterations too.

Before the "poor, unsuspecting male" (since when is any male at SJS poor and unsuspecting?) discovers that he has been deceived, he has certainly enjoyed observing the front, false or otherwise.

That's nice, Steve. We're glad you appreciate nice, "trim, thin" girls — how many have you taken out lately? And how many flat-chested girls have you wolf-whistled at?

We realized that your intentions are honorable, but we feel that your article lacks support, and for a feature column, is in poor taste.

Sincerely yours,
 Lynn Edwards
 A9600
 Sandee Scott
 A12597

'Seven Days In May' Film Discussed

Editor:
 The current film, "Seven Days in May," is a study in abuse and innuendo. It constantly loses touch with reality, and is consistent only in its sheer propaganda effect.

The "President" in the picture is given several choice speeches. With one he explains that labor, business, and the military are against the bilateral disarmament pact with the Russians which has each country disarming in 90 days. Too, it seems that only 29 per cent of the electorate favor the treaty. Yet despite these overwhelming odds it has gained the ratification of the Senate.

Next the "President" philosophizes with his advisers on the subject of the opposition's leadership. The opposition's leader is, of course, a nasty, American-fascist type general. For anyone who still isn't convinced a little guilt by association is used by tossing in the names of Senator McCarthy and General Walker.

Finally, through plot and counterplot, the courageous administration defeats the clandestine Chiefs of Staff, and the country continues disarming.

Strangely, at no time during the picture is there a reference to whether or not the Russians are disarming or if we are checking on them. Evidently we are disarming on faith. With that assumption the film becomes a cleverly implicit propaganda device wherein the greater problems of "trusting" the enemy is subordinated to the problem of quelling our own "un-

believing" military. So the United States military becomes the true villain; the administration that is taking an unprecedented and unqualified risk is victorious, and the American movie-goer finds himself praising what under other circumstances he would never accept.

Myron Wahlstrand
 ASB A4397

Writer Explains Term 'White Men'

Editor:
 In regard to Scott Wallace's query, I would like to explain that the term "the white man" is an abstract concept signifying a group of white men. White men are men (meaning the plural of "man") who have white skins.

I am sorry for Mr. Wallace if he is unable to grasp this abstraction. Perhaps instead of "the white man's problem," I should have spoken of "the problem arising from the prejudice of that class of human beings (individually considered, of course), which is characterized by a white skin and an antipathy toward those individuals who are characterized by a non-white skin."

However, most of us find it convenient to speak of "the white man's problem."

As it so happens, in our society, many of these people—let us arbitrarily call them "white men"—share a common hatred of the Negro race. Presumably, we are aware of the detrimental effect of this hatred on our society. But perhaps Mr. Wallace does not recognize the validity of such plural concepts as "society" and "people" and "race." It is true that the individual components of these systems could never be "exactly the same," in which case no individual could be a member of a group, and the concept of "group" would be meaningless according to Mr. Wallace's definition.

I find this to be a rather unimaginative position, but I am willing to accept it for the sake of argument, since we are dealing with a problem in morality, a problem which must ultimately be confronted on an individual level. Thus, a statement such as "the white man shares a common guilt" can readily be modified to read "there exist numerous white-skinned men who share a similar, if not identical, prejudice against non-white-skinned men." After all, one must make exceptions for individuals such as Mr. Wallace who wish to dissociate themselves from the human race.

Page Brownton
 ASB A3385

Question Man

Married Men

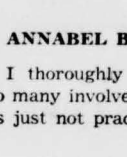
Photos by Dave Depew

What do you think of going out with married men?



PAT NORTON, freshman, English major

It would be showing disrespect for a married state, as well as undermining the moral structure of our society. It is difficult to make generalizations about such matters, however.



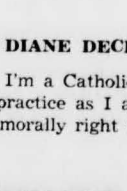
ANNABEL BAKER, junior:

I thoroughly disapprove. There would be too many involvements, too many people hurt; it's just not practical.



JAN GRAY:

A girl would have to be in pretty bad shape; that's like going out with hand-me-downs; like going to the Salvation Army for your clothes. I'm also definitely against divorce.



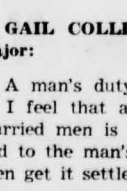
DIANE DECLUSION, freshman:

I'm a Catholic; my church is against such a practice as I am. I just don't think that it is morally right to do such a thing.



MARGO SANDUSKY, freshman, economics major:

I think it is wrong; after all, a man has a duty to his wife and family. I also think that women who go out with married men are looked down upon by other women.



GAIL COLLIER, sophomore, Spanish major:

A man's duty is to his wife and family, so I feel that a woman who goes out with married men is doing an injustice to herself and to the man's family. If there is no love, then get it settled legally.

Pregnancy Is Risky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Public Health Service study has confirmed that a considerable percentage of pregnant women are "at risk" for German measles (rubella) infection, a cause of malformation in infants. Testing blood sera of 600 pregnant women, National Institutes of Health investigators found 17.5 per cent of the women did not have demonstrable antibody against the rubella virus. If rubella vaccines now under development prove to be safe and

effective, young girls and women would appear to be prime candidates for vaccination.

Today's Quote

The law, wherein, as in a magic mirror, we see reflected not only our own lives, but the lives of all men that have been, when I think on this majestic theme, my eyes dazzle.—Olivier Wendell Holmes Jr.



LITTLE SISTERS—Newly-formed this semester is the "Order of the Daughters of the Sphinx," also known as the Delta Sigma Phi little sisters. These coeds are the first ones in the Order. They are l. to r. Sharon King, Betty Gamage,

Denise McNamara, Mrs. Margaret Brown, adviser; Judy Strobridge, Marci Wittenberg, and Barbara Clark. Missing from the picture is Nancy Whitcombe.

Punch 'n Judie

by judie block society editor

"Down with false fronts on women!" shrieks my contemporary Steve Agosta but what he seems to be oblivious about are the false fronts that males put on.

The male false fronts are of a different variety than the females since they build the personality instead of the chest. Some of the different ones are the "lover," the "Beat," the "BMOG," and the "intellect."

The "lover" is a male who tries to seduce as many females as possible using a fantastic line for his method, whereas the "Beat" is a pseudo with his "I don't care" attitude and his non-conformity. The "BMOG" could also be known as the biggest mouth on campus since all he does is brag about himself and this seems to give him a feeling of importance. Finally, the "intellect" who casually chats about all the multitude of books he has been reading. . . Thus, it seems that women aren't the only ones with false fronts!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Eleven new actives were initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa recently and they were the first group to be initiated in the new house. They were Dennis Burnum, Bruce Shultz, Tony Perusa, Bill Sarkisian, Brooks Sackel, Art Simburg, Tom Hennessy, Frank Potts, Don Jackson, Dave Hersh and Bob Yeary.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are pleased to announce the spring pledge class of 1964: Steve Arnold, Steve Boveri, Buzz DeVere, Joe Francis, Phil Goodman, Bob Graby, Mike Greenen, Rich Hende, Tom Hyde, Bruce Krogstad, Frank MacQuarrie, Tom Moers, Mike O'Shanesy, Tony Pagan and Lee Skinner.

The officers of the pledge class are Lee Skinner, president; Tom Moers, vice president; Phil Goodman, secretary-treasurer; Tony Pagan, social chairman; Steve Arnold, athletic director.

DSP Sisters Selected

The seven coeds, which were selected to the "Order of the Daughters of the Sphinx" for their long-time friendship to the fraternity, help the fraternity with activities and social functions.

The women are currently making the house's costumes for Spardi Sings in April and are also planning several "surprise" events for the brothers during semester.

The new members include Barbara Clark, Delta Gamma and the Delta Sig Dream girl; Betty Gamage, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sharon King, a Sigma Kappa; Denise McNamara, Alpha Omicron Pi; Judy Strobridge, Chi Omega; Marci Wittenberg, a resident of Gordon Hall; and Nancy Whitcombe, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, the fraternity's housemother, is advisor to the Order. Bob Stein is active chapter liaison. The group meets twice a month to plan its activities.

FOLK
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All Set For Spring?
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185 South 1st Street
Phone: 286-4680

A SUPERNATURAL BOOK

Many people wrongly believe that the Bible is the work of man, dependent on scholarship and human wisdom. Spiritual Christians accept what the Bible claims for itself—that God the Holy Spirit is its author.

"For the prophecy (Greek: the speaking forth of the mind and counsel of God) came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit." II Peter 1:21.

Non-Christians claim that the Bible can be interpreted in many different ways. However, throughout the ages, Spirit-led Christians have come independently to similar conclusions and have found their faith in the Word of God rewarded by the growing power and presence of God in their lives.

"For the Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Heb. 4:12.

The Holy Spirit indwelling every believer is the Christian's Teacher and Guide, and He uses the Word of God to accomplish this instruction.

All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." II Tim. 3:16, 17.

The Bible tells us that God's Word is complete. God has spoken. We are never to add to nor subtract from what God has already declared as His finished revelation.

"For I testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book. And if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the Holy City, and from the things which are written in this book." Rev. 22:18, 19.

Should you be in doubt about the inerrancy and infallibility of the Bible, examine the claims it makes for itself. The best way to establish to your own satisfaction that the Bible is the very Word of God is to test it in the laboratory of life. Don't be misled by nominal Christians or skeptics who apologize for the Bible and rely on the wisdom of men for its interpretation.

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith . . ." Rom. 1:16, 17.

A knowledge of God is essential to our salvation. The Bible tells us that "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God." Rom. 10:17. Thus, it is highly important that everyone read the Holy Scriptures, for it is our means of learning about God and believing in Him. Study Scripture with us by mail at no cost or obligation.

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Hoover Bunny Contest Begins

Are you a Hoover honey bunny?

This week Hoover Hall will sponsor their annual honey bunny contest to raise money for Easter seals.

Each wing in the dorm competes for the fund-raising contest by sponsoring one male from one of the men's dorms. Money raising activities are put on by each wing and the one which raises the most money will win. The honey bunny from the winning wing will also win. All money will be given towards Easter seals.

There will be a variety of activities to earn the money this week. Ironing shirts and polishing shoes are two of the activities. One wing will run a country store and will sell cheese sandwiches which they will fry with an iron. Another wing will sell ice cream and turnovers.

Friday afternoon, women will hold a car wash for 88 cents at the back of the dorm.

Thursday night at 6:30 one of the wings will have a slave sale with girls from each wing. Slaves will be sold in the lobby of the dorm. The slaves which are bought will iron shirts, type term papers and polish shoes of her buyer on Friday.



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The Match Box

PINNINGS

Judy Moyer, junior education major from San Jose to Jim Giussl, Sigma Pi, junior speech and drama major from Palo Alto.
Kathy Heck, Delta Gamma, junior elementary education major from Whittier to Bob Schenone, Pi Kappa Alpha, senior business major from Lodi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Horwitz, graduate of Northwestern University in dental hygiene 1963, from San Jose to Al Nobler, Sigma Alpha Mu, senior business management major from Redwood City. An August wedding is planned.

Joy Dennis, Phi Mu, senior social science major from Maxwell to Chet Shifflett, Delta Sigma Phi, political science major at University of California at Berkeley from Maxwell. The wedding is slated for June 13.

Gina Packard, senior sociology major from Los Gatos to John Foster, appliance salesman from Los Gatos. The wedding is planned for sometime this summer.

Kathe Mecker, resident assistant at Hoover Hall, spanish major from Saratoga to Ben Gale, past president of Allen Hall, pre-dental major from Los Gatos. They plan to be married within the year.

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Marilyn Neeley Recital

Miss Marilyn Neeley, pianist, will be featured in the Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, Scholarship Benefit Recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Proceeds of the concert will be used for music scholarships for outstanding members of Phi Mu Chapter on campus. The program will include works by Mozart, Haydn, Brahms, Ellis B. Kohs, Liszt, Rachmaninov and Prokofiev.

Miss Neeley is the winner of the Hollywood Bowl Auditions, Kimber Award, Coleman Chamber Music Auditions of Pasadena, Young Musicians Foundation Auditions of Los Angeles, Gold Medal of the International Competition at Geneva, Switzerland,

and the Michaels Memorial Award. In October of 1962, the young



MARILYN NEELEY ... pianist

pianist competed in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and placed fifth among 106 contestants. She was the only American woman competitor who won an award.

As a child prodigy in Los Angeles, Miss Neeley at the age of eight made her recital debut in Los Angeles and went on her first tour, playing in Washington, D.C., New York, Chicago and Denver. She graduated summa cum laude from the University of Southern California in 1960, where she became a member of the Mu Nu Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

She was chosen Woman of the Year in 1963 by the Los Angeles Times. Her many concert appearances have included seven appearances during 1961 and 1962 with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Recently she appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Zubin Mehta. She was asked on 48 hours notice to appear in place of pianist Glenn Gould who was ill.

For ticket information call 295-6515.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

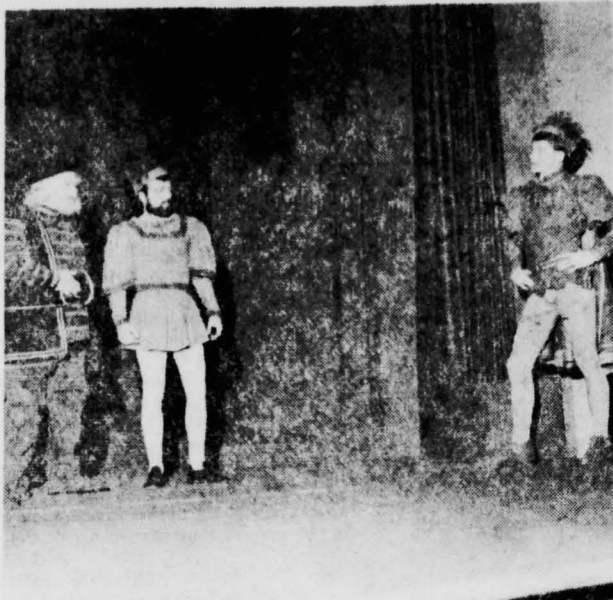
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ON STAGE—Bill Kieler approaches Bill Kelsy, left, and Dave McClellan in a scene from the Drama Department production of "Henry IV, Part I." The play is in its final week's showing at the College Theater. It will play through March 14. The play is directed by Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama. Tickets are available in the College Theater Box Office located in the Speech and Drama Building.

Shakespeare's Historical 'Henry IV' in Final Week

"Henry IV, Part I." will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater. This is the final week for the production

which opened Friday. The play is directed by Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama. The play will run through March 14.

The play stars Eddy Emanuel as King Henry IV, William Keeler as Henry, Prince of Wales, and David McClellan as Sir John Falstaff. The play is Shakespeare's history play concerning the first part of King Henry IV's reign.

Settings are designed by J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama. Costumes designed in the 15th century manner are by Miss Bernice Frick, professor of drama.

The scenes take place in England and Wales. The time of the play is 13 months from the defeat of Mortimer by Glendower, June 22, 1402. It ends with the Battle of Shrewsbury, July 21, 1403.

Only three females star in the 32 member cast. They are Patricia Martin, Margaret Ann Crain and Sharon Cressio.

Tickets are on sale at the College Theater Box Office located in the Speech and Drama Building. ASB card holders are 50 cents and general admission is \$1.25.

'Beggar's Opera' Opens Tomorrow

"The Beggar's Opera" will be presented at San Francisco State College Creative Arts Main Theater at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The play is sponsored by the Pacific Musical Society. The presentation of the Benjamin Britten version of John Gay's 18th Century ballad-opera is the fifth year of the Musical Society's participation with SFS.

It is directed by George Armstrong, assistant professor of drama. Musical direction is by Dr. Louis D. Huber, associate professor of music. The play is following the version created by composer Britten and director Tyrone Guthrie. It was premiered in England in 1948.

The production will be presented Thursday and Friday and March 20 and 21. Tickets may be obtained at the SFS Creative Arts Box Office. Prices are \$2.00 for the center section, \$1.50 for the side section.

Salgo Conducts Friday In Symphony Concert

The San Jose Symphony Orchestra conducted by Maestro Sandor Salgo will give its last concert of the season Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The program will consist solely of works by Brahms: "The Tragic Overture," "Double Concerto for Violin and Cello" and "Symphony No. 2."

David Abel and Gabor Rejto, string soloists, will be featured. Mr. Abel, a violinist from San Francisco has performed many times with the San Jose Sym-

phony and throughout California and the United States.

Mr. Rejto, for many years was associated with the University of California's music program. Recently he has toured as soloist throughout the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Japan.

Admission is free to this final concert.

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Audience Part of Show 'Designer Craftsmen' Exhibit Closes Friday

With Trini on Stage

By MIKE DUNNE
To entertain means "to hold the attention of," according to Webster's New World Dictionary.
But to Latin singer-guitarist Trini Lopez, entertaining means more than just holding the attention of his audience. When he steps before the microphone the audience immediately becomes a part of the show—singing, clapping and shouting right along with him.
Lopez, appearing three times tonight through Thursday at East San Jose's Safari Room, can't explain this sing-along atmosphere he creates.
"It is something that just hap-

pens and the show becomes a family affair," said Lopez following his San Jose debut Friday night, adding, "Even European audiences sing-along, even though they don't speak English.
Mixing popular American music with a Latin beat, Lopez, accompanied by Mickey Jones on drums and David Shriver on bass, belts out such hits as "Granada," "If I Had a Hammer," "Unchained My Heart," "What I'd Say?," "America," and "La Bamba" during his nightly shows.
Although an entertainer for 12 years, it has been only recently that Lopez has gained wide recognition. He credits his records for his sudden popularity.
Asked if he felt this popularity would continue he pointed out that a statistic—his recording of "If I Had a Hammer" holding the number one song spot at one time or another in 12 countries—would best answer the question.
His third album—"Trini Lopez on the Move"—was released Friday. "I hope for two of the songs on this album—"Jailer, Bring Me Water" and "You Can't Say Good-bye"—to be hits," said the Spanish-Mexican singer.
Inevitably the subject of the Beatles entered the discussion. Lopez, who recently did a show with them in Paris, said, "I like them. They are very sincere, friendly and humble."
"They are a typical rock and roll group, except that their English accent and hair sets them off," said Lopez, adding, "I think it is good that European entertainers are coming over here for a change. Americans have been going over there

and bringing their money back here, so this way everybody can have a share."
Lopez will branch out in the entertainment world next September when he starts work on the film "Pizza for Breakfast" with singer-actress Connie Francis.
Until then he will remain on the night club circuit—next appearing at Harold's Club in Reno for six weeks, followed by a two-week stint at San Francisco's Off Broadway.

The "4 Designer Craftsmen" exhibit closes Friday. The four artist exhibit is in the College Art Gallery located in the Art Building.
The artists featured are Kenneth J. Dierck, who is showing ceramic panel reliefs and pottery; Freda Koblick, exhibiting plastic

panels and screens; Hal Painter, who shows his woven tapestries and rugs; and Bob Stocksdale, who displays his turned wooden bowls and trays.
The exhibition was organized by James Lovera, assistant professor of art, and was installed in the Gallery under his direction. The exhibit is virtually four

one-man shows.
The Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week-days.

The next exhibit will open April 1 and will feature paintings by Taisuke Hamada.

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and bringing their money back here, so this way everybody can have a share."
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TRINI LOPEZ . . . singer

Royal Shakespeare Group In 'Hollow Crown' Play

"The Hollow Crown," a dramatic production by the Royal Shakespeare Company of Stratford-on-Avon and London will open Monday at the Curran Theater in San Francisco.
The drama is the story of the kings and queens of England. It is a unique stage production in that it is performed by a company of eight; three actors, an actress, three singers and a musician. The story covers the history of England from William the Conqueror to Queen Victoria. It uses the monarchs' own words from their personal letters, diaries, speeches, poetry and songs. Although it is performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company, there is only one excerpt from the works of Shakespeare, the speech in Richard II from which "The Hollow Crown" derives its title.
"The Hollow Crown" gave its American premiere last season at the State Department Auditorium in Washington under Mrs. John F. Kennedy's auspices. It later played a six-week engagement in New York.
The material of the play ranges from warmly human and touching portraits of Victoria

and Ann Boleyn, to bawdy and comic excerpts.
It was devised and staged by Cambridge Dean John Barton, and produced by Bonard Productions.
Tickets are available by mail at the Curran Theater, San Francisco.

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Golfers Down UOP; Tally Third Rout

Lopsided wins could become habit-forming for the 1964 golf team. In a match at San Jose Country Club Monday, the Linksters overwhelmed University of Pacific, 26 1/2-1 1/2.

Terry Small, Harry Taylor and Tom Culligan sparked the victory with two-over-par 72's. Steve Henry turned in a 73, Charles MacKey registered a 74 and Tom Barber tallied a 78.

The rout marks the third easy win of the year for the golfers. The men play the majority of matches on home territory.

The freshman team traveled to the Stanford course Monday for a match with Menlo College. Playing the difficult course well, the Spartans emerged 16-4 victors. Ross Randall and Jim Troncatty led the win, each with a 76. Steve Condrey scored a 77.

Coach Gerry Vroom considers Randall's return to the lineup a strengthening of the team. "He's a tough competitor and adds power to the squad," states Vroom.

The varsity plays its next match against the University of California Monday. The frosh face College of San Mateo in a match at Almaden the same day.



DANISH BEAUTY—Karen Skou, a member of the Danish Gym team which will perform in Spartan Gym tomorrow night, displays the grace, beauty and discipline which the traveling gymnasts are famous for.

Danish Gym Squad Here For Exhibition Performance

Twenty-four Danish gymnasts, twelve men and twelve women, will put on a show of vaulting, tumbling and balancing in Spartan Gym tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The touring group is being sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity. Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office. All seats are on sale for \$1.

The gymnastics exhibited by the Danish group is different from the competitive "German gymnastics," and is almost entirely teamwork.

The girls' movements are intended to be graceful and beautiful, the men's more powerful and decided. Demonstrations will include modern gymnastics routines and a selection of Danish folk dances in native costumes.

The Danes are currently on the sixth world tour, the first of which was in 1939. The group is organized and directed by Erik Flensted-Jensen.

The ages of the gymnasts extend from 17 to 25, and in daily life their occupations range from teaching and social service to the building trades.

Body-building and form-giving exercises are fundamental in Danish gymnastics. The aim is to develop the entire body into full harmony.

Apparatus and tumbling do not merely figure as stunts, but are exercises requiring strength, nimbleness and dexterity. Perfect style is the goal, not complicated stunts.

In 1961-62 the entourage gave a series of exhibitions in the Olympic Stadium in Athens, Greece, and in ancient Olympia, the athletic center of Hellas.

Frosh Meet

Aiming for its second win in a row, the San Jose State freshman swimming team entertains Chabot Junior College this afternoon at 3:30 in Spartan Pool. The Spartababes are sparked by Jack Likens, holder of the freshman school record in the 200 freestyle at 1:55.4.

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Frosh Nine Downed By Tenacious Squad

By TOM POWELL

There is an old saying in baseball. "The game is never over until the last man is out." There is a new saying in baseball. "Don't underestimate the power of San Jose area high school teams."

Yesterday, the freshman diamondmen played against the Willow Glen High School Rams and were defeated in the last inning. The final score was 9-7.

The Spartababes scored first when Bob Seymour walked. George Vierra singled, and Steve Pray doubled. They could account for only one run, however, as the Ram pitcher managed to retire the side.

The visitors bounced back, scoring four runs on three singles and two walks. The battle seesawed as the frosh wasted no time in going ahead, 5-1, in a four-run fourth inning. The highlights of the inning were a triple by Larry Myers and a long, high home run by Tony Hernandez over the center field fence.

An added run in the sixth inning on a single by Vierra and a double by Pray appeared to put the game on ice. Pitcher Craig Minor seemed to have sufficient power left to handle a comeback.

In the top of the final stanza, the action raged furiously. An error, a double, a walk, three singles, an error, and another single pushed the Rams to a 9-6 lead. During the inning, Minor was replaced by Tom Hyde. Hyde could not stop the barrage.

In the bottom of the seventh, the freshmen managed one more run on a walk to Tom Brandt and a double by Bob Hitchcock. In the game, both teams had nine hits.

The Spartababes face solid competition this year. The high school and frosh teams play hard and well. The contests are excellent.

Cagers First In Defense; Nothing Else

Final statistics for the West Coast Athletic Conference show that San Jose State finished first in team defense, but was dead last in three other departments.

The SJS team allowed only 619 points in 12 league games, an average of only 51.1 points per game. League champion USF finished second in this category.

San Jose, however, scored the same number of points it allowed in league play, and finished eight points per game behind sixth-place St. Mary's in the team scoring category.

The Spartans were also last in field goal percentages, at 37.4, and free throw percentages, at 58.6. USF won the first two categories, while Santa Clara was tops in the third.

The Spartans finished third in rebounding percentages, getting 50.1 per cent of the rebounds in their games. The Dons also finished first in rebounding, grabbing a remarkable 58.9 per cent.

S. T. Saffold was the only Spartan able to break into the individual statistics. The sophomore forward ranked sixth in the league in rebounding, averaging 9.3 per game. Saffold was also chosen by league coaches for second team all-conference.

Composing the first team for the all-stars are Ollie Johnson, most valuable player, USF; Russ Vrankovich, who was a unanimous selection, Santa Clara; Dave Lee, USF; Leo Middleton, Pacific; Bill Wilson, Pacific; and Joe Ellis, USF. Wilson and Ellis tied for the fifth spot.

With Saffold on the second team are Roland Betts, Pepperdine; Tom Lee, Santa Barbara; Jim Moore, St. Mary's; and Dick Schiendler, Loyola.

Harry Edwards and Ron Labetich of the Spartans were both selected for honorable mention. Chosen along with them were Erwin Mueller, USF; Jim Brovelli, USF; Howard Sundberg, UCSB; Detroit Flanagan, Loyola; Joe Meagher, Santa Clara; John Conroy, UCSB; Bob Burns, Loyola; Steve Miller, St. Mary's; and Jack Schalow, Pacific.

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TOURNEY BOUND

San Jose State's baseball team will compete in the Nevada Centennial tournament to be held at Reno's new Moana Stadium, April 10 and 11. The Spartans will join University of Pacific, St. Mary's College and hosting University of Nevada in the two-day affair.

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Bloodgood Towers Homer As Diamondmen Top Gaels

By DAN McLEAN

Bill Bloodgood towered a 385-foot home run to left center field in the fifth inning last night, to break up a tight game, and lead the Spartan baseball team to a 7-2 WCAC win over St. Mary's at Municipal Stadium.

It was the first league win for San Jose State against one loss, and the team's second win on the season against five losses.

Bloodgood's blow was only the second home run hit out of Municipal Stadium by a college player in over a year. The first homer came in the fourth inning of the same game, when St. Mary's catcher Harry Laioli blasted a two-run job some 350 feet over the left field fence.

Bloodgood's hit also produced pair of runs, as Ron Lindenman scored ahead of the Spartan left fielder.

Gary Strom picked up the win for SJS, his first against one loss. Strom allowed only three hits, but the Gaels left 10 runners stranded.

as Strom suffered from periodic wildness. He was particularly strong, however, in the final four innings.

Second baseman Pat Duggan continued to swing a big bat for the SJS nine, collecting two hits, including a first-inning triple, in three trips to the plate. Duggan is now hitting .462 on the year, good enough to lead regular hitters.

The Spartans initiated scoring in the first inning, as leadoff batter Butch Enkoji walked, and came around on Duggan's triple. Duggan scored on a ground out by first baseman Mat Miholovich, as the Spartans took a 2-0 lead. The Gaels tied the score in the

fourth on Laioli's blast, but San Jose State came back with three in the fifth, and the Spartans were never headed.

Argust Smith led off the inning with an infield single, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third, and came to the plate on a passed ball. Lindenman then walked, and advanced to third before Bloodgood cleared the bases.

San Jose added two runs in the ninth inning, to clinch the win. San Jose had seven hits in the game, committed four errors, and left 12 men on base.

Today the Spartans travel to Sacramento, for a contest with the Sacramento State Hornets.

Angry SJS Spikers To Face Cal Bears

By BILL SOLIDAY

If anger can be enough to inspire a track team to victory, the California Bears will find themselves knee-deep in woes in this Saturday's Berkeley meet with a fired-up group of Spartans.

Coach Bud Winter's spikers are taking to the cinders with a vengeance this week, to right last weekend's Stanford wrong.

Despite the frustrations which were evident in the 440, the distance medley and the mile relays, the Spartans were not by any means stooping at the Indians' feet, in their 117-103 loss.

Bob Lovejoy, in action for the first time this year, got off a winning high jump of 6-7 3/4, far ahead of second place Jim Robertson of Stanford and Ken Good of SJS, both at 6-2.

"Actually, Lovejoy jumped well without looking that good," commented Winter. "He'll go a lot higher. Both he and (Terry) Doe are potential seven-footers." Doe, who came within one-quarter inch of the freshman record against the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, has reached 6-6 1/2.

Bob Akers fired the discus 163-8 for a gratifying win over Bob Stoecker, Stanford's superb weight man (162-0 1/2). Dave Weill, NCAA champ competing for the Stanford Track Club won the plate competition in 179-7 1/2, however.

Although Akers won the individual discus competition over all Stanford competitors, the Indians outpointed the Spartans on the scoreboard.

All field event distances were combined to derive a team total distance. The team with the greatest amount of depth thus had the distinct advantage over the squad with one exceptional performer.

One of Saturday's most exciting races was the distance med-

ley relay. The SJS team following a 440 leg of 48.3 by Tim Knowles, found itself about 20 yards back after the 880 and 1320 when Ben Tucker jetted off for the mile leg of the relay. Tucker kept his distance for



TOM TUIE . . . distance ace

three laps then started to press the lead Stanford's Paul Schlicke was holding.

Tucker gave a last second burst but couldn't quite catch Schlicke. Schlicke was timed at 4:05.3 for the mile while Tucker was clocked at 4:05.0.

"Both Dean (Miller) and I got him in 4:03.7," Winter said later. It was certain however, that Tucker did more than three-tenths of a second better than Schlicke, since Tucker had made up a large chunk of space over the four laps.

Also meriting special commendation for their performances at the Farm were Wayne Herman, who ran in four races including his victory over NCAA champ Larry Questad in the 100, and Tom Tuite, two mile winner over favored Ron Davis (9:07.9).

The Spartan freshman 440 relay squad of Bill Johnson, Dave Sper, Clyde Wooten and Ken Shackelford ran away with their race with a 42.8, another fine performance.

MIGHTY MEL

At last year's West Coast Relays in Fresno, Mel Holmes set a new Spartan freshman record in the 440, as he took third in the open event with a 47.8 clocking.

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The Inside Lane

By DAN McLEAN

Can UCLA be beaten? And if so, will USF be the team to turn the trick?

Should both the Bruins and the Dons get by semi-final opponents, the two will meet Saturday in the regional finals of the NCAA tournament.

This game, if it comes about, would pit the two teams with the longest winning streaks in the nation. UCLA wound up its regular season last weekend with a 26-0 record. USF has won 18 straight, although against teams the experts consider much weaker.

Nobody can predict for sure who will win the game. But, for what I consider an expert's opinion, I contacted Rich Gugat, a forward on the Spartan cage squad.

Why Gugat? Because he has played ball with most of the members of the UCLA team. As a freshman he was a starter, along with Fred Slaughter, for the Brubabes. The following year was a member of the varsity team that finished fourth in the NCAA tournament. And, of course, he has had the opportunity to see the Dons play this year.

According to Rich, "If USF plays up to its potential, the Dons will give the Bruins a good game. If they are able to contain UCLA's guards, and the Dons' big men are on, USF will stand a chance." Gugat added that "Ollie Johnson is going to have to control the boards; he will be the key to the whole thing."

Gugat analyzed both teams, position-by-position, and here is the result:

CENTER—Fred Slaughter (UCLA) and Ollie Johnson (USF)—"Johnson won't be able to push him around like he has with some of the centers in our league. Johnson is about three inches taller, and is a better scorer. Slaughter is faster, and is probably more aggressive." Gugat gives a slight edge to Johnson.

FORWARD—Keith Erickson and Jack Hirsch (UCLA) and Erwin Mueller and Dave Lee (USF)—"I haven't seen Erickson play, but I hear he is an outstanding jumper. The forwards would be rated about even. UCLA's are faster, while USF's have the size. Hirsch is probably the best of the lot because, although short, he is an outstanding rebounder—especially on the offensive boards."

GUARD—Gail Goodrich and Walt Hazzard (UCLA) and Jim Brovelli and Joe Ellis (USF)—"UCLA has a decided edge here. Hazzard is a great ball handler and is very unselfish, and Goodrich contributes scoring punch. Both are quick and play well on defense, although Hazzard tends to slack off defensively. Brovelli is a good, sound player and a good scorer, although he doesn't shoot too much. A lot will depend on Ellis. If he plays up to his potential, he could narrow the gap between the teams."

BENCH—"USF probably has more depth, but UCLA has two good replacements, and doesn't rely on the rest of them." In other words, USF has the better bench, but then with a starting five like the Bruins have, who needs a bench?

Gugat feels that the Uclans should win by about 15 or 20 points, but in the case that the Dons play inspired ball, the game could be much closer. To win, USF will have to "eliminate cold periods that they have had in the past."

Being a WCAC fan all the way, all I can do is look for a good Don effort—and hope for the best.

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