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Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 45

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NO. 110

President Hopes For Better Library

Pres. John T. Wahlquist said yesterday that although the supply of books in the library is below par, he is hoping for great improvement in the future.

Back from a round of conferences with education leaders throughout the state, Dr. Wahlquist also said he hopes a faculty pay raise will be approved in next year's Legislature, and that he has no objection to recording pluses and minuses on grade transcripts.

"I must admit the library is below standard," Dr. Wahlquist said. "But I have faith that we will keep on building."

Dr. Bert Morris, chairman of the Faculty Council told Dr. Wahlquist and the College Council yesterday that SJS' Library is one of California's poorest institutions in its ratio of books to students. The Faculty Council's library committee had reported earlier this month that with 16 books per student, SJS is far below the national average of 40 books per student in teachers colleges and 60 books per student in liberal arts colleges. The report had said that the library's current total of 170,000 volumes is 103,000 less than it should be.

'WON'T FILL GAP'

Librarian Joyce Backus said last night that the 1958-59 book budget of \$79,800, although \$20,000 more than ever granted before, will not be sufficient to raise the ratio materially. "It just won't fill the gap caused by an ever-increasing amount of students," she said.

Librarians and school administrators now are working to have the student-to-book ratio increased and to provide an over-standard budget for special purposes, such as filling in previously below-standard areas. Pres. Wahlquist said that raising the student-to-book ratio would help force the State to grant more money.

'SELL TO FINANCE'

"Our main job," the president said, "will be to sell it to the Finance Department."

In spite of the current Legislature's refusal to approve any of several moves to raise professors' salaries, Pres. Wahlquist said he feels we've made a lot of friends in the Legislature.

"In another year," he predicted, "we will have more support for state college budgets. And we had excellent support this session for our operational and capital outlay budgets."

'NO OBJECTION'

Pres. Wahlquist said he has no objection to placing pluses or minuses after students' grades on the permanent record—if the mechanical difficulties can be overcome. (The present IBM method lists only a letter.) The Faculty Council has recommended such a change, and Registrar Leslie W. Ross has said that the recording system change would take little clerical work if made next semester. Such a switch this semester seems out of the question, however.

Proponents of the plus-minus recording have said that they can make a great difference in the impression received from reading a student's transcript; there is quite a gulf between a C-plus and a C-minus, for example.

"Although some colleges record only 'pass' or 'fail,' I feel that the credit and grade record on a student's transcript can be very valuable—especially to prospective employers," Pres. Wahlquist commented.

California Young Republicans Elect SJS Student as Delegate-at-Large

Riek Buxton, junior industrial arts major, has been elected recently as one of three delegates-at-large representing California Young Republicans.

The election took place at the convention of the California Young Republicans College Federation.

SJS Nurses To Meet

All registered nurses who are students at SJS are urged to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in S242 to organize a group with mutual social, scholastic and professional interests.

LEISURE TIME



Greek life is not all a buzz of activities. Members have time for lounging in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Pictured (clockwise) are Mike Navone, Tom Hessler, Jerry Scherberis, Dick Lindblad, George Sorum and Don Booher.—Spartafoto by Doug Hill

Dr. Cavins Writes TV Scripts for Kid Shows

Kitchen chemistry is one of six topics which have been included in scripts written by Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, Science Education Department head, for a series of children's science television shows.

The shows have been seen Sunday afternoons live from station KRON once a month since September. They have been canceled temporarily due to labor difficulties at the station.

"I do all the research, write the scripts and work with the children who appear with me on the program," said Dr. Cavins. "The show is produced by the California Academy of Science."

Music Faculty Gives Recital Tonight

The Music Department will present its Faculty Recital tonight at 8:15 in the Concert Hall.

Clement J. Hutchinson, clarinet, and Thomas Ryan, piano, will open the evening's program with Brahms' Sonata in F Minor for Clarinet and Piano Op. 120, No. 1.

John Delevoryas will play Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit. The program will be concluded with Brahms' Quartet in G minor for Piano and Strings Op. 25, played by Gibson Walters, violin; Frances Robinson, viola; Donald Houth, cello; Thomas Ryan, piano.

Stop 'Recession'

SAN LEANDRO (UP)—Directors of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution yesterday urging newspapers, radio and television stations to stop using the word "recession."

The resolution said business condition in the San Francisco Bay Area were so good the term was "misleading."

The Chamber of Commerce did not comment on unemployment and business stories that have been carried in area newspapers.

'All Study, No Play'd Make Greeks Dull' But They Stress Grades With Activities



Practicing "learn while you sleep" methods are George Sorum (top) and Mike Navone (bottom) of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.—Spartafoto by Doug Hill

Dr. Landau Cites Contrast Between Moslems and U.S.

By ARLENE PHILLIPS

Today is April 22, 1376.

No, it's not a typographical error. It is a fact—or, at least, to a person practicing the Islam belief, it is a fact because their calendar dates from the birth of Mohammed.

This is one of many facts Dr. Rom Landau, noted lecturer on Morocco and Islam, brought out in his lecture, "Islam, Its Beliefs and Practices," last night.

It was the third in the Student Y-sponsored series on "Religions of the World."

Islam is the religion practiced by the Moslems and often is called "Mohammedanism," a mistake, according to Dr. Landau, that is an offense to any Moslem.

"The word, 'Islam' means peace derived through submission to the will of God. That submission is the reason the Moslems have added so much to our Western civilization.

"They believe if one completely devotes himself to God, he doesn't specialize in one field. He must, according to their belief, have an

attitude of universalism."

According to Dr. Landau, Moslems have contributed to the science of algebra, the number system we still use, ideas in medicine and many words of our vocabulary.

"All of their contributions were made quite some time ago," Dr. Landau said. "However, I feel if they were permitted to be considered not just as a people who produces oil for us, there would be every chance of a renaissance in Islamic contributions to the world."

Following Dr. Landau's lecture, there was a question and answer period in which he was asked why the Moslems have followed Nasser.

"His answer to this question was, "... because he is the first man they've had as a leader—a symbol of the fight against Western colonialism they dislike so much."

Dr. Landau is the author of "Islam Today," "Moroccan Drama, 1900-1955" and "Morocco and the Moslem World" and is chairman of the Islamic North African Studies Department of the American Academy of Asian Studies.

• world wire

Compiled from United Press The Soviet Union and other countries.

LAS VEGAS—An Air Force jet fighter went out of control high over southern Nevada yesterday, colliding at 21,000 feet with a New York bound United Air Lines DC-7, killing all 47 persons aboard and sending both planes crashing into the barren desert.

Forty-two passengers and five crew members were killed, as well as the two-man Air Force crew in the Super Sabre jet.

An Air Force spokesman at nearby Nellis Air Force Base, home station of the jet fighter trainer, said he "understood" that the military plane developed "trouble" while flying at 30,000 feet and "flamed out." It spiraled directly down onto the four-engine commercial airliner.

UNITED NATIONS—Russia said yesterday that American H-bomb flights resulting from alerts which later proved false were "acts of progressive insanity."

It demanded that the United Nations Security Council call upon the U.S. to refrain from sending H-bombers toward the borders of

This is the third in a series on social fraternities and their impact on campus life.

By LOLA SHERMAN

Fraternity life is not all fire engines and fancy frills. Study hours are more or less strictly enforced, depending upon how the group ranked in the latest grade point average listings. Quiet hours from 7 to 10 are the general rule among college sororities.

Actually, the Greeks fared quite well in last semester's ratings. Sorority women had a combined grade point average of 2.468, topping the all-women total of 2.3934. Fraternities averaged 2.259, slightly under the all-college male showing of 2.2629.

Polling Starts May 1 for ASB Class Officers

ASB and class elections are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2. ASB elections are held to fill positions on Student Council and Student Court; class elections to fill class offices and class representatives positions.

Student Council includes the offices of president, vice president, recording and corresponding secretaries, treasurer and female and male representatives-at-large, all of whom are elected by the entire student body.

The first five, plus the ASB prosecuting attorney, who is appointed by the outgoing council, comprise the executive council.

Each candidate's platform and qualifications also will be published in The Spartan Daily if handed in by 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Posters may be put up on April 29. Rules governing this part of the campaigns may be obtained in the Student Union.

Candidates for ASB offices are Chuck Miller, Dick Robinson and Bill Sturgeon, president; Bill Douglas and Ted Wallace, vice president; Sandy Creech and Judy Keech, recording secretary; Donna Dean, Barbart C. Johnson and Pattie Mattern, corresponding secretary; Al Larsen and Paul Thiltgen, treasurer; Lynn MacDonald and Charlene Shattuck, female representative-at-large; and Ron Conklin, Larry Genzel and Ron Robinson, male representative-at-large.

Running for Student Court positions are Marilyn Lloyd and Andrea Wynns, junior female justice; Mike Joyce, junior male justice; and Norm Friborg and Ron Ricci, senior male justice. There is no candidate for senior female justice.

Senior Class candidates are Barry Jett and Larry Laek, president; Paula Kessemeler, vice president; Connie Stewart, secretary; Joy Empey, treasurer; and Bunny Robinson and Al Udem, representative.

There is no candidate for Junior Class president. Other junior class offices are competed for by Deanne Bennett, Dean Eslick and Roger Parker, vice president; Sharon Clark and Cynthia Noble, treasurer; and Lorne Brown, Ron Earl, Bob Keim and John Kilfoil, representative. There is no candidate for secretary.

Don Dunton and Bob Foster are running for Sophomore Class president. Other sophomore candidates are Jerry Ackeret, Connie Evans and Donna Olson, vice president; Becky Fudge and Ginny Nicolous, secretary; Bruce Donald, treasurer; and Nancy Crandall, Guy Gleason, Carla Mason and Dave Middlesworth, representative.

Junior Symphony To Give Final Show

Under the direction of Robert Hare, assistant professor of music, the San Jose Junior Symphony will present a concert Thursday evening at 8 in the Concert Hall.

The program will feature SJS sophomore Stanley Skrobicki-Tice, who will play Mozart's Concerto in E Flat for Waldhorn, and 15-year-old Charles Rudd, a Willow Glen High School sophomore, who will be heard in the Concerto in A Major for Clarinet.

Sororities often stage scholarship dinners to honor their mental marvels. High grade point scorers wear pedal pushers and eat steak; next highest wear street clothes and eat chicken; in-between dress up, wear heels and dine on hamburger and members on the bottom of the grade point scale are expected to come to dinner suitably attired in a formal to eat beans.

All is not study, however. Fraternities do not run themselves; there must be an organization behind them.

SJS has 26 Greek social groups and 26 ways of doing things. All groups, though, must have administrative officers, usually elected, and a legislative body, usually the full membership.

MANY PARTICIPATE

Many members have the opportunity to take an active part in their groups. Witness the number of titles in one sorority president, vice president, scholarship chairman, pledge trainee, recreation secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, house chairman, membership chairman, senior Panhellenic representative, social chairman, fraternity education chairman, activities chairman. These are members of the President's Cabinet.

The list is long, but it in itself gives quite a picture of sorority life.

Campus fraternities and sororities conduct a business meeting every Monday.

Greek social organizations afford their members more than an opportunity to display their organizational talents. Two, three, four or as many as five roommates share their college years.

The lounge is a place to meet friends from within or without one's own Greek group. Recreation rooms are common. Members seem to agree that the food compares favorably with that served in any boarding house-type arrangement.

Although there are etiquette and curfew rules, punishment doesn't have to be dealt too often, because as one girl put it, "members who just don't care usually resign anyway."

'CAMPUSING'

Women who break curfew rules are usually "campused." They must remain in the chapter house or at school for a weekend night.

Exchanges with the opposite group, fraternity or sorority, and dinner guests brighten the calendar.

NEXT: Social events and philanthropies.



The best way to walk out into the cold cruel world is in a pair of Barclay or Nettleton shoes. They're reduced at Roos now during the big Change-of-Name Sale!

Roos Bros
First at Santa Clara

NERVE CENTERS

Out of Gas

Like an antique car headed for the junkyard, the drive for a pay increase for SJS employees sputtered, accelerated, and then ingloriously ran out of gas on the floor of the State Assembly.

Hopes for some kind of raise were high just before Easter vacation (BIWEEK, March 28). The Assembly had approved a five per cent boost for all faculty and administrative personnel, and the Senate had approved a three per cent hike for all state employees. The bills hopefully were sent to a Senate-Assembly conference committee.

The solons compromised by killing both. Proponents of pay boosts weren't giving up, though, and a motley group of new proposals was introduced. All were submerged in an economy wave.

The death blow came in the Assembly on Apr. 17, when Assemblyman Bruce Allen's (R-Lo Gatos) five per cent raise for UC and state college academic employees was approved, 48-28. Ironically, 54 ayes were needed for passage.

The Assembly administered the coup de grace next day, when a move to reconsider was downed.

Slide-Rule Set.—On the engineering front, the Legislature passed a watered-down version of Assemblyman Allen's (R) which would have put into statutory form permission for SJS to grant master's degrees in education, and added instruction in engineering as a primary function of state colleges. These provisions were killed, but a section stating that state colleges may teach engineering courses was retained.

Although it refused to freeze Allen's provisions into the education code, the legislature did pass a resolution permitting state colleges to seek ECPD accreditation (now banned by a UC-Education Department pact) and to offer postgraduate engineering courses. The action was not a law, but, as SJS Vice Pres. William J. Dusel said, it did serve as a "strong indication of public sentiment." The final decision will be up to the State Board of Education, which will meet in Fresno next month. The Board will choose between the Legislature's recommendations and those of the UC-Education Department liaison committee, which this month approved the ECPD idea, but nixed for the present state college postgrad engineering.

Home Is Where

A light, a chair, a table. A bed on which to lay one's weary head. A mirror and some space for books. A closet—hope it has plenty of hooks.

In order to be placed on the approved housing list, householders will be required to furnish a student's room with the above items, according to the new SJS housing program approved by the President's Council last week.

In addition, house managers must agree to rent to ANY enrolled SJS student and only to SJS students. Theoretically, they can practice racial discrimination no longer.

A bill passed by the California legislature in July, 1957, has enabled the college to take a stand on housing. The new law permits state colleges to set

standards for student housing and to require all students under 21 to live in college-approved residence centers.

San Jose State will require single, minor freshman-women students to live in approved residence centers. They will not be able to live in apartments without written permission of their parents.

The new SJS housing policy will go into effect the fall semester. Applications to be filled out by those desiring to be placed on the college approved list have been sent to 160 householders.

Living quarters will be inspected by a committee of college officials, and householders must promise to supervise student conduct.

Moon Next?

The sky will be the limit for parking at SJS if the college's 1959-60 budget request continues its current favorable pace. Included in the budget is a four-story garage capable of holding 2000 cars. The proposed garage will be completed by 1961 if the multi-million dollar budget request is successful.

The budget includes new outdoor physical education facilities, a three or four-story Education Building, equipment for the Aeronautics, Music, Speech and Drama, Library and Student Activity buildings.

Also included in the program is a study of the possibility of enlarging the campus electrical distribution system and a two-story addition to the Audio Visual Center. The requests are part of a five-year campus building program.

First of kind. The multi-story garage would be the first of its kind to be built on a state college campus. Proposed site for the garage is between 8th and 9th Streets and San Carlos and San Salvador Streets. The lot is contingent on policy adopted by the state for all state colleges.

The proposed Education Building, to be built at San Carlos and 7th Streets, would be at least three and possibly four stories high. The structure would include 30 lecture, five activity and eight laboratory rooms, 50 two-man offices plus Education Division and department offices.

Two clinic areas, one for child observation and one for mathematics, writing and remedial reading instruction also would be included.

The outdoor physical education facilities would include tennis courts, a new track, baseball field, intramural play field, soccer field, golf driving range and additional men's shower equipment.

A two-story addition to the Audio-Visual Service Center would include five laboratory classrooms.

MAIN STREAM

Lend Me Your...

Dinners grow cold as diners sit, captive audience, through speeches. Bright new match books blossom all over campus, complete with smiling pictures and "Vote for so and so," carefully printed on the front.

Yes, ASB elections have once more taken the foreground in student activities and electioneering will be hot and heavy from now until the election days of May 1 and 2.

Three junior, Chuck Miller, Dick Robinson and Bill Sturgeon, are on the ticket for president. Bill Douglas and Ted

• BIWEEK •

A FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW OF CAMPUS EVENTS

Edited by BEVERLY REYNOLDS

"I Hear You're Still Trying To Eliminate Fallout"



Wallace are running for vice president. Other ASB offices have at least two candidates each.

One Bid. Class offices have not fared so well, however. Even when four offices, which had previously received no applications, were reopened only one application was received. "And students ask how to become active," one observer was heard to comment.

Women interested in trying out for song girl positions are hard at work now, under tutelage of head song girl Carol Sandell, learning routines for tryouts, which will be held May 6 & 7. Those trying out must be members of Rally Committee and on clear standing.

Back to elections. The night election rally has been moved to the great outdoors. It will be held in the Inner Quad at 7:30 p.m. on April 29. ASB officer candidates will give speeches and class candidates will be introduced.

It's All Greek...

The week of April 7 was proclaimed "Greek Week" by SJS' Panhellenic and IFC. Greeks, or members of sororities and fraternities (greek letter groups, hence "grieks"—get it?), spent the week discussing, exchanging and discussing again. They toured too. Namely the San Jose Goodwill.

Saturday, April 12 was the highlight of the week with the Greek Week dance held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Anti-climax of the week was Greek Games. Those who attended termed the games very successful, with one small exception; not very many attended.

ACADEMIC ARTERY

Plans That Grew

An unusual plan joining more than 100 San Jose State College business students and Hart's Department Store executives will introduce a Student Management Workshop May 1, 2 and 3.

The students will assume all managerial positions at Hart's San Jose and Sunnyvale stores as well as the San Jose warehouse. Hart's executives will work with the students on a candid, sponsor-protége basis.

At its conclusion "Operation Takeover" will have involved more than 5000 hours of student, faculty and executive time in planning and participation.

How it grew. The plan grew out of growing feeling among business executives and business professors that both should work together more closely. Last November, a meeting between Alex J. Hart Jr., Hart's president, and Scott Norwood, assistant professor of business brought the present plan into focus.

Several hundred students in other SJS departments are now actively engaged in related projects. Advertising students will prepare all of Hart's newspaper

colored students attending the only integrated university school of medicine. Third, last year, a measure to exclude all non-whites from entering the two integrated universities was passed, but demonstrations by 3000 students in each of three cities caused an 18 month postponement.

Students like Rubin, who are willing to fight for the "one bright light in a very, very dark street," now have until January 1959 to get as many colored students as possible into the schools which then will remain integrated during the six years it will take these students to complete their studies.

University of Capetown contribute \$150 each to four scholarships for potential Negro doctors. Last year 250 applied for these four funds.

Rubin has pled his cause in 21 countries and 62 American colleges and universities.

What is San Jose State's answer?

viser to the United Nations armistice delegation during the negotiations. In "Panmunjom" Dr. Vatcher gives personal evaluations based on interviews with delegates as well as on personal research. One chapter is devoted to what the author considers the mistakes made during the talks.

The professor says he believes other countries which fought should have been included in the conference, if only "to have acquainted other countries with the vexations of negotiating with the Communists."

SPORTS SHOT

:9.3

Ray Norton tied the world's record in the 100 yard dash, speeding to a time of :9.3 in the Armed Forces track meet on Spartan Field Apr. 12.

Ray reported he got a bad start. He ended up four yards ahead of Bob Brooks, SJS trackster who ran a :9.7 century to finish in second place.

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SIDE STREETS

'Paper Hanging'

"Pay to the order of one forger—\$1700." After allegedly cashing forged State of California checks for approximately \$1700, Timothy J. Ford, 48, SJS janitor, was arrested in Maryland when he tried to pass an IBM check at a Baltimore hotel.

Ford, 395 S. 9th St., had been a custodian in the Administration Building for five months and was described as "very friendly" by Ron Schmidt of the Publications Manager's Office and "pleasant" by Vice Pres. William J. Dusel.

"Signed" Seven. The friendly forger apparently stole 100 checks from the office of Accounting Officer Glen Guttormsen. He cashed seven checks in San Jose made out to himself and "signed" by Guttormsen before he disappeared Mar. 1.

Ford gave notice that he was taking sick leave just before he disappeared.

Guttormsen said that the signatures appeared quite authentic. At least the forger had talent.

The district attorney is expected to ask Baltimore authorities to extradite Ford so that he may be prosecuted in California.

SPARTA UPTOWN

Pen Profs

Two SJS professors, temporarily turned authors, have received nation-wide acclaim for their books.

"The Bull with the Golden Horns," by author-educator Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, associate professor of education recently went on sale. The educator's first fiction work is a candid look into a school superintendent's experience in a small midwestern town.

Dr. Gilbaugh has authored two non-fiction books concerning education and has written several articles for professional journals.

In an opposite vein Dr. William H. Vatcher Jr., associate professor of political science, has published a summary of the Korean armistice, "Panmunjom."

Dr. Vatcher served as an ad-

MAYFAIR Mon., Tues., Wed. Adult Film "TORMENT" also MAURICE CHEVALIER "MY 7 LITTLE SINS"

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN Mario Lanza "7 HILLS OF ROME" S. Granger D. Kerr "KING SOLOMAN'S MINES"

STUDIO WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS "Bridge On The River Kwai" Alex Guinness William Holden

SPARTAN "DARBY'S RANGERS" "THE GIFT OF LOVE"

TOWNE CY 7-3060 New ALEC GUINNESS FILM "All At Sea" plus "The Swan" A. Guinness G. Kelly SARATOGA UNION 7-3076

"The Miller's Beautiful Wife" S. Loren and V. deSica "Panic in the Parlor"

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION (EARN EXTRA CREDITS) 54 Days via Steam from \$515. 45 Days via Air New Low Tourist Fare Effective 4/9/58. Price includes: Social Events, Waikiki Beach Activities, Sightseeing Programs, Dinner—Dances—Parties, Moonlight Sail Cruises, Swim Party—Sunset Dinner, Romantic Catamaran Cruise, Fashion Show—Luncheon. Special Note to Teachers—\$565 Residence at First Class Waikiki Hotels. Graduate Programs Available Now Tax Deductible Under Certain Circumstances. FOR BROCHURE & INFORMATION—CONTACT ANDREW W. LERIOS TRAVEL 74 W. San Carlos San Jose, California

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No-Hit Game Highlights 6-3 Frosh Win

Joel Guthrie and Dick Holden combined efforts to hurl a no-hitter as the SJS frosh nine turned back Cal's frosh, 6-3, Friday in Berkeley.

All three of Cal's runs were unearned as SJS committed four errors. However, shortstop Cecil Anderson and second baseman Don Hogan turned in some fine fielding plays to aid the fine pitching of the Spartababes.

Guthrie started the game on the mound and pitched no-hit ball before being relieved by Holden in the sixth inning. Holden entered the game with one out and the bases loaded.

Three bases on balls, two errors and two wild pitches were committed in the sixth inning by the Spartans. They added up to two of Cal's three runs.

Guthrie struck out eight Cal men and Holden whiffed six.

The victory evened the frosh's win-loss record at five and five.

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Spartan Sports

SPORTS EDITOR JOHN SALAMIDA

Tuesday, April 22, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY-3

COME HOME, JIM



Jim Schmiedt, Spartan leftfielder hopes to rap out some base-hits off Gator pitchers today, and reach home plate. Schmiedt is a veteran of last year's Spartans, playing third base.—Spartafoto by Athletic News Bureau.

San Francisco State Hosts Baseball Team

San Francisco State will play host to the SJS baseball team today with a doubleheader set to start at 2:30 p.m.

Larry Peterson and Bill Leach

are scheduled to pitch for the Spartans but it is the hitting department which is worrying Coach Ed Sobczak. The Spartans were shut out twice by Stanford, 4-0, 12-0 last week.

Harvey Johnson has taken over the centerfield position which has been filled with various players since Emmett Lee's departure to the football wars.

Jim Smith's sore arm has worked itself out and he is scheduled to catch one of the two tilts. Don Christiansen, who has been pegging out runners at second base with unerring accuracy, will don the mask for the other tilt.

USF will be in San Jose for a double bill with the Spartans this Saturday.

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• Model Planes • Boats
• Handicraft
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293 S. 1st CY 4-6050

Spring Gridders Slate Passing Drills Today

San Jose State's spring practice football squad opened its second week of training yesterday with drills on individual fundamentals and plays.

Line Coach Marty Feldman reported that there is a possibility of having a pass scrimmage this afternoon. The gridgers competed in a regularly scheduled two-hour scrum Saturday morning at Spartan Stadium. Head Coach Bob Titchenal and aides Feldman, Gene Menzies and Max Coley were pleased with Saturday's workout.

DU Edges Phi Sigs For 1st in Fraternity Track, Wins Relay

Edging ATO in the day's final race, the 880-yd. relay, DU placed one-half point in front of the Phi Sigs to win the inter-fraternity track meet on Sunday at Spartah Field.

According to Bob Bronzan, director of intramurals, this meet was the most exciting thing he had ever witnessed in intramural sports. "I was really surprised at the enthusiasm these fraternity men exhibited," he said.

Final standings:
DU 88 1/2; Phi Sig 88; ATO 77
TC 63 1/2; PIKA 57; SAE 30;
Delta Sig 30.

SAE's Bob McGetchin proved the day's biggest gun, grabbing three first places (160-yd. lows, 352-yd. dash and high jump), while ATO's Norm Friborg and Phi Sig's John Aguilar grabbed double wins.

FINAL RESULTS:
660-yd. run: Friborg (ATO); Evans (DU); Schiedt (DU); Whitlock (ATO); Silcox (ATO); Mathis (DU); 1:29.7.
1320-yd. run: Friborg (ATO); Whitlock (ATO); McClelland (Theta Chi); Antes (ATO); Carlson (PIKA); 3:21.2.
160-yd. low hurdles: McGetchin (SAE); Jenkins (PIKA); Breitenbuecher (Phi Sig); Dennis (Phi Sig); Fields (Phi Sig); Evans (Phi Sig); :18.5.
180-yd. dash: Aguilar (Phi Sig); Fagundes (PIKA); Wagner (Phi Sig); Carhart (Delta Sig); Fredericks (Theta Chi); Hurlbert (PIKA); :18.5.
70-yd. high hurdles: Breitenbuecher (Phi Sig); Dennis (Phi Sig); Ball (Delta Sig); Cassidy (DU); Fisk (Theta Chi); Wittenberg (Delta Sig); :07.5.
75-yd. dash: Aguilar (Phi Sig); Fagundes (PIKA); George (Phi Sig); Gifford (Delta Sig); Fredericks (Theta Chi); :07.9.
352-yd. dash: McGetchin (SAE); Hamilton (ATO); Wagner (DU); Scott (PIKA) tied Jenkins (PIKA); :40.8.

Coffee Date?
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8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
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South Third of San Salvador

Intramural Cagers Set World's Record

A new world's intramural basketball record was set last night by San Jose State cagers as all six games ended in a forfeit.

The Tartars edged the Red Dogs, the Journalism Department gained a rousing forfeit over Industrial Relation, the Organics swamped Alpha Phi Omega in forfeit, Kuester's Kuties gained a close forfeit over Art's Darts, the Newman Club dumped the Recreation Department in triple-overtime forfeit, and in the night's final inaction, Gamma Phi Beta really turned on the power to gain one of the biggest forfeits of the season, over EOKA.

Tonight the final forfeits of the regular season will take place, with league play-offs scheduled for the rest of the week.

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Volleyball, Softball Wrestling To Start

A full slate of spring intramural activity has been planned, with most action due to start in the near future, according to Bob Bronzan, director of intramural sports.

Independent volleyball, both two and six-man teams, will start on April 28, but interested men must sign up in the Men's Gym by Wednesday. Forms are obtainable from the office in the Men's Gym. Games will start at 4 p.m. on the courts adjacent to the gym. Inter-fraternity volleyball will start on Saturday.

Inter-fraternity softball will begin on April 28, but teams must be entered by Wednesday. Games will be played twice weekly on campus and city recreation grounds.

If there is enough interest, there also will be an independent softball league. Individuals interested in forming an independent team should contact either Bronzan or Tom Bass in the Men's Gym. Two teams, The Spartan Daily and the Kerosene Club already have shown interest in this sport.

The independent wrestling tournament will be conducted on April 28, 29 and 30, with the winners grappling with the winners of the Greek tourney on May 1.

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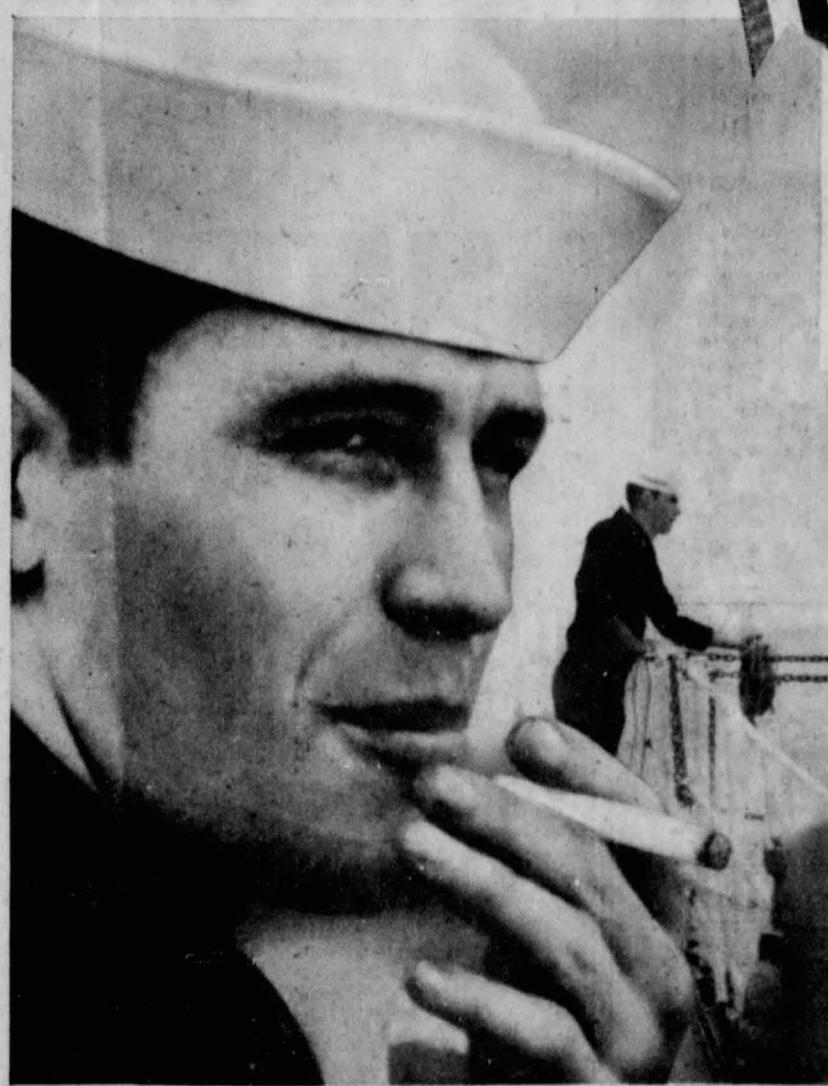
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REGULAR KING

Scientists May Control State's Weather Future

By RAY HELSER

Recently we were first-hand witnesses to the effect of weather upon our section of the country. Because of this, have you ever wondered how our weather might be controlled? Try to imagine how the San Francisco area and even Northern California would be changed if we had a considerable reduction in the amount of rainfall.

During an interview with Frank W. Cole, meteorology instructor, I learned of an idea that could bring about close regulation of fog or precipitation in our area.

It is a known fact that ocean currents determine to a large extent the type of weather that will occur on adjacent land masses. Here in California, a contributing cause to our weather is an ocean current that flows south from Alaska along the North American coast.

It is a comparatively warm water current that swings westward some 50 to 100 miles in the vicinity of San Francisco. This warm water is replaced by very cold water welling up from the depths near the Golden Gate. As warm moist air moves shoreward over the cold water, condensation of water vapor takes place and this leads to fog and occasional rain.

People have been talking about controlling the weather for years. Recently, Russia announced that extensive research in weather control is being carried on by the Soviet government. Here in the U.S., not too much has been publicized about our efforts. Scientists have been experimenting with cloud seeding although much of the research has been done on a small scale.

In continuing our talk, I asked Professor Cole what could be done about tornados. He said that controlling them would be somewhat different than any method used in regulating rainfall. Their violence could be reduced by eliminating the source of water vapor in the air that goes into the production of their energy and destructive power.

No one yet has discovered any means to bring about this process, so let's return to San Francisco's precipitation. Here is a plan that I believe deserves a considerable amount of thought.

If an underwater dam were to be constructed out there at the point off San Francisco's shore, the warm current could be diverted closer inland. The dam would eliminate the source of cold water and condensation cooling would not occur. This could lead to a climate similar to that of Southern California.

If such a plan were carried out, there undoubtedly would be overwhelming protest from people who benefit from the rain. So, here is another solution that deserves pondering. If the dam were to be built, wouldn't it be feasible to construct it in such a way so that it could be movable so as to divert the water when needed?

This may seem like a wild idea, so I offer more food for thought. Try sampling the tasty stories that are being written about traveling to the moon.

Play Discussion WAC Officer Set for Tonight To Recruit

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," showing the tragic failure of a Brooklyn salesman and his two sons who lived by the wrong dream, will be discussed at tonight's "Religion in Irreligious Garb," an all-students-invited seminar series sponsored by three campus religious groups.

The Rev. Jim Barge, Congregational-Disiples campus pastor, will moderate tonight's seminar, which will start at 7 in the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

This will be the second in a five-week series on life's implications in contemporary literature sponsored by the Presbyterian, Episcopalian and Congregational-Disiple campus organizations.

"The goal of this series," said the Rev. V. Donald Emmel, Presbyterian campus pastor, "is to look at various philosophies of life expressed by the characters or authors and to see how these develop into hope or despair, meaning or futility, and what they say to us about today's world."

On the following Tuesday nights, the series will cover "The Man in a Grey Flannel Suit," a novel by Sloan Wilson, April 29; "Peyton Place," a novel by Grace Metalious, May 6; and "No Exit," a novel by Jean Paul Sartre, May 13.

Women students interested in work opportunities as officers of the Women's Army Corps are invited to talk with a commissioned WAC officer today, according to Lt. Col. Edgar B. Colladay, assistant professor of military science and tactics at SJS.

Lt. Barbara L. Bennett will be in the Placement Service office from 10:20 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. She is from Sixth U.S. Army headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The Women's Army Corps offers direct commissions as second and first lieutenants to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 33 who can qualify as officers in the Corps.

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Spartaguide

Alpha Chi Epsilon, general business meeting, tonight 7:30, TB17.

Archery, for all interested women, today, 4 p.m., Women's Gym. Iota Delta Phi, meeting, tonight, 7, front of Catholic Women's Center.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, meeting, tonight, 7:30, HE10.

Public Relations Committee, meeting, Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Student Union.

Spartan Shields, meeting, tonight, 7, CB240.

Spartan Spears, meeting, tonight, 7, B24.

Sports Car Club, organizational meeting, Thursday, 2:30 p.m., Student Union. Open to all interested persons, car owner or not.

Theta Sigma Phi, meeting, tonight, 6:30, J107.

Young Republicans, meeting, speaker, State Senator Donald L. Grunsky, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., TB17.

BEANERY BULLETIN

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Ham Sandwich on a bun...30 cents
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TV Show Offers \$1000 To Would-Be Writers

Would-be television writers have a chance to win \$1000.

"Writers' Showcase", an hour-long program to be carried by most of the nation's 30 educational video studios beginning in September, is looking for writing talent.

The new program will pay \$1000 for the privilege of producing whichever TV script or short story is judged best in any given month, according to Ann Cameron, publicity director.

Entries postmarked in April are eligible for the September award. Scripts should be written within a half-hour format. Short stories should be 2500 to 4000 words long. Each script or short story submitted will be reviewed by either a magazine editor or a professional TV critic. Constructive written criticism will be given along with suggestions for strengthening marketing chances.

Knowledge of TV studio stage direction is not necessary. "Writers' Showcase" will handle camera angles, mike location and other technical problems.

Entries, accompanied by a \$5 fee, should be mailed to James McRae, director of Writers' Showcase, Box 1220, Chicago 90, Ill.

Entries should be mailed flat in a manila envelope. A stamped, self-addressed envelope, also should be enclosed for the return of the entry to the author.

Religious

News

TODAY

Kappa Phi—Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall, First Methodist Church, 5th and Santa Clara streets.

Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Congregational-Disiple—"Religion in Irreligious Garb," seminar series on contemporary literature. Tonight at 7 in the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St., the Rev. Jim Barge, Congregational-Disiples campus pastor, will moderate the discussion on Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

THURSDAY

Christian Science Organization—Regular testimonial meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel.

Episcopal Students—Continuation of "Classes in Church History," at Student Christian Center, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian and Methodist Commuters—"Present Day Values of College Students" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting in CH162 at 12:30 p.m. The Rev. Henry Gerner, director of the Wesley Foundation, will moderate the discussion. All interested students are invited.

Student Y—Lecture-discussions series "Let's Get Married," at 7 p.m. in CH150.

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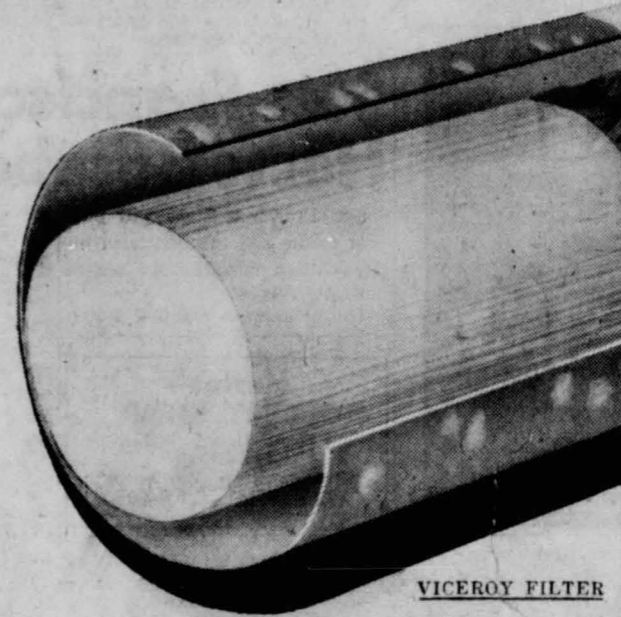
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