

## Vets Sign-Up

Korean veterans and PL 634 (war orphans) should check with the Korean vets office, Adm103, to see if a study card is on file for the fall semester, according to Mary Simons, veterans' coordinator. Attendance forms for September and October will be signed Nov. 1-3. Checks will arrive about Nov. 20, Mrs. Simons added.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1961

No. 10

## Travelers From SJS View 'European Way'

By TOM HEDGES

Bull-fighting, . . . street dancing . . . bathing on the Italian Riviera . . . jogging on the French Riviera . . . drinking German beer, French wine.

These were scenes in which 98 San Jose State students and faculty members and families participated in Europe last summer. These vagabond travelers were not part of a tour, but were individuals tackling Europe on their own for 65 days.

### GROUP SCATTERS

Upon arrival at Gatwick airport in England (20 miles south of London) farewells were said and off went the 98 into unknown parts.

They traveled, by bicycle, car, motorcycle and by train.

Europe opened her doors . . . Brussels, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Rome, Venice, Berlin, Madrid, Paris . . . country that had only been seen previously by studying or reading history.

### FACE THE ELEMENTS

Two enterprising young men weathered the elements by riding double on a motor scooter. This not being enough, they tied two sleeping bags and suitcases on behind.

Riding 5000 miles, visiting 16 countries, crossing the Alps, sleeping in haystacks, erasing their scooter on cobblestone streets and living with a Danish family for 10 days (eating seven meals a day) were tales told by these two.

### VISIT TO RUSSIA

Others went to Russia, saw how the people lived, talked to them and became more familiar with the power that threatens America. They talked about the canals of Venice, . . . riding in Gondolas,

eating watermelons along the waterfronts, bargaining for wares on the famous Rialto bridge.

### VIEW OF RUINS

Rome . . . the ancient ruins of the dead empire, the Coliseum, St. Peters church (the largest in the world), the Apian Way.

Madrid . . . the bull-fights, flamenco dancing, four-course meals for only 33 cents.

Paris . . . climbing to the top of the Eiffel Tower, driving around the arch of Triumph, the Latin quarter and the University of Paris.

### WARMTH OF PEOPLE

The people of Europe were warm and hospitable. They would offer advice, directions and sometimes dinner.

One family in Frankfurt, Germany were shopping in a department store. They were discussing prices and goods with a clerk who was chattering away in broken English. She stopped, looked at them apprehensively and said, "You come to dinner at my house."

Paris . . . Aug. 26 . . . Le Bourget airport. . . A plane was leaving for New York. . . The 98 were going home.

It was "au revoir" Paris and the European way of life.

## Game Tickets

One of the great rivalries of the football season will renew itself Oct. 14 when San Jose State's football team battles the Stanford Indians with Stanford hoping to regain vengeance for last year's 34-20 loss to the Spartans.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Student Affairs Office, TH16, for \$1.00 with presentation of SJS student body card. SJS student body cards will not be honored at the game.



—photo by Rich Freeland

PRESIDENT PRESENTS PLAQUE—Brent Davis, ASB president, makes presentation of a plaque commemorating the sculpture, in the background, by Roger Bolomey (far left) to Warren Faus, head of art department, in a ceremony yesterday in the Art quad. The bas relief sculpture, on the facade of the art building, was chosen in a \$1500 competition sponsored by ASB last spring. Gurdon Woods, director of the San Francisco Art Institute, spoke at the dedication.

## New Experimental Drug May Prolong Life of 'Mr. Sam'

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn has, without well the first doses of an experimental cancer-slowing drug, a physician disclosed today.

Rayburn got the first dose of the drug, 5 dluro-uracil, Sunday. It is put into his veins, like a blood transfusion. Dr. Ralph Tompsett, spokesman for the four doctors treating Rayburn, said the treatment is continuing and there have been no side effects.

The drug, if Rayburn continues to tolerate daily doses of a few minutes each for the next week or two, may slow the cancer and prolong Rayburn's life weeks or months.

"Mr. Rayburn had a fairly good night," a bulletin issued by Dr. Tompsett at Baylor University Medical Center said. "He is awake and alert. He seems comfortable and complains of no pain. A few minutes ago, he was sitting up in bed having his breakfast. There is no change in his condition."

In addition to the new experimental drug, Rayburn is also getting cortisone, which acts as a stimulant and keeps poisons from accumulating in his system.

Four physicians see him daily. They have been consulting with other cancer specialists throughout the country, including one who will come to Dallas soon to check Rayburn's condition. Dr. Tompsett refused, however, to identify the physician.

## Class in Arabic 'Open to Everyone'

The Arab-American student association, which began giving instruction in the Arabic language last semester to SJS students, will resume classes at 7 p.m. today in TH7, according to Fahed Sayid-Hatim, president of the association.

"The classes are open to everyone," said Sayid-Hatim, adding that students interested in the language and in Arabic culture will be welcomed.

Students who enroll will be required to purchase a textbook, which will be their only expense, he said.

## TASC Members To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at Thursday night's 7:30 meeting of the student political group, Toward Active Student Community (TASC). The meeting will be held in TH107.

A program of activities for the semester will be planned, according to Charles Roth, TASC member. A new activities theme will be chosen to replace last semester's theme, "Radicalism in the United States."

Students interested in joining the two-year-old organization should attend the meeting, Roth said.

## Dr. Pauling—World Peace, Not Shelters

Constructing fallout shelters will not increase safety from nuclear attack, declared Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, at an informal press conference Sunday at the Calvary Methodist church in San Jose.

"Fallout shelter construction is a form of militarism which will increase bomb stockpiles and increase our danger," said the CalTech professor.

### FALSE SECURITY

People get a false sense of security from fallout shelters, he said. The protection provided by shelters can be neutralized by increasing the attack four times, Dr. Pauling stated.

Dr. Pauling held his press conference before his wife spoke to the San Jose branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

He estimated that Russia could now attack the United States with 10,000 megatons of bombs and the U.S. could attack Russia with 20,000 megatons.

A megaton equals a million tons of TNT.

### 95 PER CENT DEAD

Under such an attack Dr. Pauling stated that 170 million Americans would be killed within 60 days, or 94 per cent of the population.

Another eight million people would be badly injured and two million people would be left to cope with loss of food, radiation contamination and no communication.

### FIGURES MISLEADING

Dr. Pauling called the figures recently provided by Life magazine misleading when it said only five million people would be killed if fallout shelters were built.

He suggested that people write to the U.S. Government Printing office for copies of hearings which were held on the effects of nuclear war before a subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in June, 1959.

### OTHER QUESTIONS

On other questions, Dr. Pauling, who recently returned from Germany and England, said Europeans are saying they would "rather be Red than dead."

These are not the alternatives, he said. We could have "a world at peace where there is opportunity for different social groups to live together."

"No matter what your circumstances, if you are alive there is always hope that you can improve them," stated Dr. Pauling.

### RED CHINA

Red China, Dr. Pauling estimated, will be admitted to the United Nations within the next year or two.

"We should treat them as if they had developed a great stockpile of nuclear weapons," he stated.

## Professor To Discuss 'On Thernonuclear War'

"On Thernonuclear War," an examination of the military alternatives with which our country is faced, will be reviewed by Dr. Ralph Parkman, professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering, at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in cafeteria rooms A and B.

This recently published work by Herman Kahn is the second book to be reviewed in the weekly series of book talks presented by the Faculty Library committee.

### STAFF PHYSICIST

The author is a staff physicist with Rand corp., a research organization primarily concerned with military planning. He has served as a consultant to the Atomic Energy commission, the Office of Civil and Defense Mo-

bilization and the Gaither committee.

"It is Kahn's contention that we must accept the possibility of the beginning of thernonuclear war at any time; and that if proper planning takes place the country can survive," Dr. Parkman said.

Thus Kahn concerns himself with the necessity of a large deterrent force, dismissing disarmament as less practical.

### EXPLORES CAUSES

Kahn explores the causes of past world wars in his book, drawing comparisons to the present situation. He contends that war is possible even if both sides do not wish war.

Dr. Parkman was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1941. He received his M.S. from Stanford in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1951 from the same institution. He came to SJS in 1954.

## Forms Available

Applications and petitions are now available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., for freshman class offices and four freshman Student Council representatives.

Petitions and applications must be turned in by Friday at 3:30 p.m., according to Skip Morella, election board chairman. An orientation meeting for all candidates, or their proxies, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Drawings for positions on the ballot will be held at the meeting.

## Dr. Richards To Talk Tonight

Dr. Marion K. Richards, assistant professor of English and foreign student adviser, will speak on "San Jose State College and Its International Students" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Campus Christian center, 300 S. Tenth st.

Dr. Richards' talk is sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship and the Lutheran Student assn.

She will discuss the problems and tensions of overseas students as they come to the campus, the role of the new International Student Center and the responsibility of the campus community to these students.

## Christian Scientists Plan Early Meeting

The Christian Science organization will hold its testimonial meeting in Memorial chapel at 7 o'clock tonight, a half hour earlier than usual.

A reception will follow at 134 E. San Salvador st. All interested students are welcome, according to Janet Laird, spokesman for the group.

## Society Admits New Members

History students wishing to join Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, may pick up application blanks from the History department, CH223, according to Bill Fairbanks, president.

Upper division students who have 12 units of history and a 3.01 grade point average in history and a 2.75 overall GPA are eligible. Twenty units of humanities may be substituted for 10 units of the history requirement.

Initiation fee to the society is \$15 for a lifetime membership. Regular fees are \$1 a semester.

Weekly meetings are held on Tuesday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 25.

Adviser for the society is Dr. Donald E. Walters, associate professor of history and education.

## Marketing Group To Meet Thursday

Students majoring in business have been invited by the San Jose State chapter of the American Marketing assn. to attend the first meeting of the year Thursday.

Professors of the marketing department will hold a panel discussion on "Opportunities in Marketing." A business meeting will follow. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Markham hall lounge.

## Board Meets

Spartan Shops Board, directors of Spartan cafeteria and Spartan bookstore, will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the new section of the library, rm. 401. Any member of the student body may attend, according to William M. Felse, business manager of student affairs.

## Officers To Explain SAM Organization

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a rush function in Moulder hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. At this time the officers of SAM will explain the organization's functions and the advantages of membership in it.

The San Jose chapter of SAM is one of 178 on the university level, and has been rated in the top 20. Last year it was the second fastest growing chapter in the nation.

Activities of SAM at San Jose State include a bi-monthly dinner meeting with prominent speakers, tours of various industries in the area, and an opportunity to meet influential businessmen in management.

## \$2.6 Million Library Addition Sports Rainbow of Colors

Bright color provides the background for study in the new six story library addition. Each floor of the \$2,615,600 building has its own distinct color scheme.

The first floor, which contains general reference books and card catalogues, houses books in regular wooden bookcases, but the second floor is distinctive in a Chinese red scheme, carried out even to its bookstacks. The floor is devoted to serials, documents and children's books.

### KEYNOTE COLOR

Yellow is the keynote color for the third floor, where educational and instrumental materials are found.

The creative arts stacks on the fourth floor are sparked with a brilliant orange, while a cool turquoise stacks are found in the fifth floor language arts department.

Each of the five subject reference rooms contains specialized reference books, current periodicals, pamphlets, circulating books and bound magazines in bookstacks adjacent to each room.

### HELPERS ON DUTY

Reference librarians are always on duty to assist students in the use of the card catalogue, bibliographic tools and other materials.

Three elevators are located in the east side of the reinforced concrete building. Stairs at both the east and west side of the building have windows or balconies overlooking the campus or the city of San Jose.

Student body card, faculty or employee identification card; special student card, alumni card, fac-

ulty wives card, courtesy card, may be used to check out books or other materials.

The new addition will be joined with the three story building erected in 1956 which is now closed for repairs.

Suggestions for improvement of

the procedure are welcomed by the library staff according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



—photo by Andy Schwartz

COLORFUL STACKS—A Chinese red color scheme provides an arresting background for second floor book stacks. Students Jaye Abbott, left, and Lurline Dowling choose material from stacks devoted to children's books.



## Editorial

## Students and Citizens

The prospect has arisen of holding students responsible, both in civil and criminal actions, for injuries or damages occurring to city property and personnel during responses to campus area disturbances.

Captain James Westerhouse of the San Jose fire department brought up the possibility this week, following several months of general student vandalism and harassment of city officials, beginning with the bonfire-party raid "protests" of last spring.

Since spring, however, the aspects of the offenses have changed somewhat. Recent "uprisings" have had neither the excuse of spring nor the appeal of protest that the spring "riots" had.

Instead, this semester's incidents seem only to illustrate a defiance of constituted authority without apparent cause. Recent actions have had all the earmarks of immaturity evidenced when a child heaves a toy and shouts "No!" in response to a decree from its parents.

The increasing tendency on the part of city officials to consider the student an adult and therefore subject to adult punishment, however, is an encouraging sign.

In an age that seems to be characterized by an institution's assumption of responsibility for the actions of its members, any treatment of an individual as someone capable of assuming responsibility and therefore of assuming the consequences of irresponsible actions is certainly welcome.

Although Captain Westerhouse stated that "any acts against emergency actions should be dealt with firmly from the dean's office," it might seem more in line with the "adult" treatment of students if the city would assume the responsibility for maintaining order, as it does with the rest of the community.

When a student disturbs the peace while not on the campus proper, he should be treated with the same civil authority as any other citizen.

Because he is a student, furthermore, there is little reason to assume that he, in any way, represents the college. On the contrary, he should be considered as representative only of himself, just as an employee of any of the numerous business enterprises in the area is considered.

Millions of persons who do not go on to higher education, instead choosing to go to work, get married and raise a family, are expected without exception to behave as adults.

Why, then, should SJS students be excused from adhering to minimum civil responsibilities, such as not throwing rocks at firemen?

Perhaps if students considered themselves, with reason, actual citizens of the community, they would act more in a manner befitting actual citizens.

—J.T.

## Phi Mu Alpha To Present First Recital Tonight at 8:15

Members of the Beta Eta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's national professional music fraternity, will present their first recital tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall. There is no admission charge.

Miss Anne Arant, guest performer, will be featured on the flute for "Two Inventions" by Jacob, Patrick McFarland will play the oboe.

Music for saxophone, cello and bassoon by Koutzen will be presented by William Trimble, Stephen Gebhart and Jerry Dag, featured on the respective instruments.

Tenor solos by James MacDonald include "Beau Soir," De-

bussy, and "Il Mio Tesoro," from Don Giovanni by Mozart. Offering the accompaniment will be Dick Woodruff.

Tuthill's sonata for saxophone and piano, including three movements, will be played by Trimble and Lynne Howe.

"Hungarian Rhapsody" by Popper will be played by Gebhart, cello, with Woodruff accompanying.

Cowell's trio No. 1 for clarinet, horn and piano will conclude the program. Featured in this number will be Ricardo Trimillos, Rowland Schwab and Allen Stitt.

This is the first of five recitals to be given by the fraternity.



COMEDY AND SINGING—Tom and Dick Smothers, who refer to themselves as "boy siblings," are former Spartans now on the road to stardom. The singing comics will appear on

nationwide TV tomorrow on the Steve Allen show. The Smothers Brothers have a record out which was cut during a performance at the Purple Onion in San Francisco.

## The Smothers Brothers To Appear With Steve Allen

The Smothers Brothers, formerly of SJS, will make their first appearance on the Steve Allen show tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. on KNTV, Channel 11.

The singing brothers have recently been signed an exclusive TV contract by Allen and the American Broadcasting co. for the coming season.

A dozen more Allen appearances are scheduled during the coming months.

Tom, 24, and Dick, 22, have just concluded their summer engagement at the Purple Onion in San Francisco. They are currently appearing in Denver, Colo. They are scheduled for shows at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago and the Blue Angel in New York.

The brothers have appeared on nationwide TV with nine Jack Paar show appearances to their credit.

Both are graduates of Redondo

Union high school in Redondo Beach and attended SJS.

"Songs and Comedy of the Smothers Brothers at the Purple Onion," has been recorded and is now on sale.

## Show Slate

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## Thrust and Parry

### Values Above Life? Student Comments

Editor:

Just a reminder to certain individuals, notably a Miss Beck, who have forgotten that absurdity does have certain merits as a concept in relation to ethics and values.

It makes a stirring argument, if sometimes an incoherent one, if one maintains that certain principles, values or ethical standards are worth more than life itself. If one maintains that the very fact of existence is of primary importance to the individual, then the argument is absurd without further hair-splitting. If one maintains that the welfare of the human race (or some part of it) is of primary importance to the individual, then the argument is valid as long as we only sacrifice a few individuals (perhaps even ourselves) now and then for the greater welfare of all mankind (or some part of it). However, the argument does then have certain pitfalls, say when fanatics use it to justify atrocities committed in the name of future generations, the proletariat, the Third Reich, etc.

But when the argument is invoked with the possibility in mind of doing us all in, man, woman and child, we need an entirely new point of view. We must hold that there are some concepts regulating our behavior, which transcend even the presence of people to be regulated. All one has to do is pick his premises properly and even in this case the desired conclusion follows. And I suppose one can then proceed to do us all in without reservations.

The last course makes a nice exercise in choice and strength of conviction, and we have the possibility of choosing values as we will, but I wish the exercise were possible without involving me and a few million others I am concerned for. As sad as I would be over such an appalling trag-

edy, I would feel a certain relief, (purely outside of my control mind you) if those inclined to such an exercise could carry it off without affecting the rest of us. In other words, though this streak in my personality disturbs me, I wouldn't feel all that bad if they could kill one another (down to the last) without affecting anyone else. But, alas, I merely daydream!

Of course, my point of view and that of the better-dead-than-red folk and their kindred cannot be reconciled without a change of basic premises on one side or the other, so I guess we'll both have to sink to a less logical level: They can stand on one side of a room and scream, "Why doncha go back to Russia, ya dirty pinko!" and I (and whoever wants to join me) can stand on the other side and scream back, "Yah! An' I hope you're the first ones blown up!" But I won't leave and they're busy building shelters, so they'll outlast me by maybe months. I think I'll just skip it.

Michael Powell  
ASB 7486

### Death Fear Promotes But, Doesn't Alleviate

Dear Editor:

In reply to ASB 6483:  
Yes, Margaret A. Beck, I am of the ranks of those afraid of

death. The fact that I am "going to die someday anyway" promotes but could never alleviate my fear, for I am convinced that life is all I have.

But you may not validly conclude that I wish to "protect those who try to enslave us." You may only correctly assume that I heartily desire the perpetuation of the world and man's existence in it.

You write as if the desire to prevent a nuclear war, "so no one will get hurt or killed," were a negligible, even slightly disreputable ambition. Further you chide those of us who deplore the possibility of "annihilation by the hydrogen bomb," and demand that either "we fight and die for our American way of life," or that we leave for Russia.

But this is not 1914; the concomitants of life in this decade are historically unique; and we may never again wage war to "make the world safe for democracy." For if we engage in nuclear combat there will be no world left in which either capitalism, communism, socialism or even camel racing may flourish. If the excellence of the United

States lies only in its military prowess, as you and Prof. Carmick suggest in your calls to battle, if we have no other qualities with which to win allies and preserve our legal rights, perhaps it is fit that we are over- come. If the course you suggest is followed, do not imagine that "victory" can be part of the barren, wretched consequence. You may hide yourselves in remote areas deep within the sheltering earth. You may shoot we, hole-less people, who venture near. And when the energy of a thousand bombs ravages the land and people, you may possibly escape being directly hit; you may escape "fire storms" and fallout, psycho-chemicals and bacteriological attack. But how will you grab food from the tainted earth? How will you conduct yourself in the smoldering, blast- rent, bloody land?

Will you bury the dead among the silent ruins; perhaps take to you a wandering child, and sometimes in the cold, desolate and lonely evenings whisper to it tales of what once was, the glories of democracies and sun- flowers and life—and why it ended?

Nancy Spohn  
ASB 16523

## Spartan Daily

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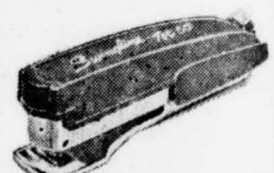
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# It's All Over; Yanks Clobber Reds To Win World Series

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — The thunderous New York Yankees won their 19th World Series in 26 tries yesterday by overpowering the Cincinnati Reds 13-5 for their fourth victory in five

games before a stunned Crosley Field crowd of 32,589.

With Hector Lopez subbing for the injured Yogi Berra and knocking in five runs, the Yankees rolled up five runs in both the first and fourth innings as they blasted a record total of eight Cincinnati pitchers en route to their series-clinching victory.

Johnny Blanchard hit a two-run homer off starter Joey Jay in the first inning and Lopez, who had tripled in the first, drove in three more with a homer off Bill Henry in the fourth. Bill Skowron joined those two in leading the Yankee assault by knocking in three runs on long singles in both of the two big innings.

All five Cincinnati runs came on

homers with Frank Robinson driving in three in the third inning with a blast to right center off Yankee starter Ralph Terry, and Wally Post homering off reliever Bud Daley with a man on base in the fifth.

Daley, a left-hander who relieved Terry in the third after Robinson's home run, went the rest of the way without serious trouble, setting down the desperate Reds on a total of five hits for his five and two-thirds innings of pitching. He was credited with the victory.

The Yankees, who broke even in the first two games in New York, thus swept all three games played in the National League park to run out their series triumph in only five games.

## Poloists Go After UOP Today—4:30

By FRED RAGLAND

A crippled SJS water polo team shoots for its second win of the season today at 4:30 p.m. when University of Pacific invades the Spartan pool.

Star scorer Jim Monsees suffered a broken eardrum in Saturday's 9-6 victory over Foothill college. Coach Lee Walton revealed yesterday. Monsees will out of action one to three weeks. Coach Walton said.

Monsees will be sorely missed, as he led SJS' scoring with three goals in both the Foothill win and Friday's 13-5 loss to Stanford.

Still looking for their first regular season victory, Coach Walton's frosh water poloists play the UOP frosh prior to today's varsity encounter.

The Spartan frosh absorbed a 20-9 defeat at Stanford Friday and then were edged 10-9 Saturday by a Foothill squad sprinkled liberally with varsity players.

Coach Walton rates the SJS-UOP varsity clash even, despite the injury to Monsees. The Spartans have other scoring punch in Herb Matter, who scored two goals against Stanford, Steve Skold, and Bob Wegman.

The SJS varsity split with UOP last season, winning 12-7 and losing 13-12.

## Frosh Prep For Bulldog Fray Friday

Warming up for their encounter Friday afternoon with the Fresno state college's JV's are the San Jose State frosh Spartababes.

The Fresno state Bulldogs are expected to give the SJS frosh plenty of trouble. Cal Poly was rated as a well-balanced team and the Bulldogs easily defeated them 28-18.

Giving the Fresno state frosh a big lift is ex-SJS gridironer Bill Murphy, who plays right guard and weighs 220 pounds.

The Spartababes are still looking for their first win of the season.

## Officials Meet

An important meeting for touch football officials will be held today at 4 p.m. in MG201, according to Intramurals Director Dan Unruh.

Rules, procedures and assignments will be discussed at the meeting.



HIGHLIGHTING WORLD SERIES play is this shot of Yankee catcher Elston Howard (right) lunging toward the plate in an attempt to tag Cincinnati's Elio Chacon, who scores tie-breaking run in fifth inning of second World Series

game in New York. The Yankees won the series yesterday by downing the Reds 13-5 and posting a 4-1 mark. A total attendance at the series was 223,247 people who paid \$1,480,059.30.

## Sports Editor Hits Top Score In Spartan Daily Pigskin Picks

Due to two ties counted as wins, most of the Spartan Daily grid selectors scored high on their predictions this week. Topping the list was Spartan Daily sports editor Earl Gustkey. Gustkey had a perfect 15-0 record this week.

Close behind Gustkey were Coach Bob Jones and sports writer Ed Levine with identical 13-2 records. The combined standings so far find Jones still leading the pack with a 22-8 count. He is closely followed by Gustkey 21-9, Levine 20-10, Bob Bronzan 18-12, and Bob Titchenal 16-14.

# Jones Rates Indians Toughest Test Yet

## 'Starting to Tell Now'—Titchenal

Coach Bob Titchenal appeared highly pleased yesterday over the performance of his Spartan footballers in their Saturday night 14-0 victory over Colorado State.

"I think we are starting to tell now, but we have got to correct some mistakes before Saturday if we are going to beat Stanford."

"It was our best team effort so far, a much better performance than what we did at Idaho."

Titchenal had high words of praise for Oscar Donahue, Johnny Johnson and Chon Gallegos. Gallegos went into the game as the leading collegiate passer in the country. NCAA statistics are not yet available, but Gallegos may have lost his lead due to the fact that he completed just six of 19 attempts. "Gallegos was throwing the ball well, but his ends dropped eight passes," Titchenal explained.

"Jim Cadile and Mack Burton will be ready to go against Stanford," he said. Both men saw action for the first time in three weeks against Colorado State due to injuries.

"Our defense played well; on one occasion we held them when they had a foot to go for a first down."

## Rifle Team To Hold Meeting

A meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 13, in 1A218 for all students interested in trying out for the San Jose State intercollegiate rifle team.

The meeting, which will be held at 3:30 p.m., is open to both men and women. Only full time students are eligible for the team.

Freshman coach Bob Jones says that Saturday's game with Stanford will be the Spartans' toughest game of the schedule so far.

"But," he says, "we have a good chance to beat them if we put forth our best effort. They will definitely be our toughest test as yet."

Jones scouted the Indians as they went down to a 31-3 defeat from the Michigan state Spartans Saturday at East Lansing, Mich. Stanford played great football for three quarters against the powerful Big Teners. At the end of the third period, Stanford trailed by only 7-3.

"We know they will throw a sound defense at us," Jones said. "Stanford has played tough ball clubs every week, and they will certainly be ready for us."

Stanford absorbed some injuries

against Michigan state, and may be short of front line manpower Saturday afternoon. Letterman halfback Larry Royse suffered a shoulder separation and will probably be lost for the entire year. Sophomore quarterback Steve Thurlow was also injured and may not see action against San Jose.

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## THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well, sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did. When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.

*"You can hit me in the stomach if you like."*

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,  
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutty stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,  
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 5,000 times.

Well, sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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# Shots Now Available For Various Viruses

When body resistance and the temperature both begin to drop, college students are among the many who need shots for added protection against a variety of viruses.

To avoid the trouble and inconvenience of these disorders the Student Health service offers immunizations each Friday from 1 until 4 p.m. in HB130.

Full time students pay no fee for influenza, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, smallpox, and diphtheria-tetanus shots.

**FEE CHARGED**  
Limited students will be charged

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a fee of 50 cents, to be paid in the Student Affairs Business office, Mrs. Helen Smith, supervising nurse, said yesterday.

She advised students to get their shots as soon as possible, since protection of the immunization does not take full effect until four to six weeks following inoculation.

No shots will be given to students with a cold, Mrs. Smith added.

### THREE-WAY PROTECTION

The flu shot serves as an immunization factor for approximately three varieties of the virus, she said.

Students coming down with a cold or the flu "should avoid crowds and stay home," Mrs. Smith warned. Coming in contact with others in living centers and classes just spreads germs.

Because a flu epidemic is expected this winter, a shot taken now will be a safe step toward immunization.

## Reds Relax Grip on Tibet

GANGTOK, Sikkim (UPI)—The Chinese appear to be relaxing their iron-fisted grip on Tibet.

There apparently is no change in Peiping's goal of complete domination. But violence, at least in some parts of Tibet, apparently no longer is being employed as the means.

Reports trickling across the Tibetan border into Gangtok indicate that the Chinese have postponed their active reform program until late 1962. By that time, they expect to have gained the favor of the Tibetans.

An Indian trader just returned from four months in Yatung, 35 miles inside Tibet, reported that each Chinese soldier, regardless of rank, was required to work on the roads alongside Tibetan laborers. This was done, he said, to maintain discipline among the invaders as well as to gain favor with the Tibetans.

The trader added that there no longer was danger of armed rebellion in the Yatung district. He said all monasteries had been closed and that their religious objects and paintings had been shipped to Peiping.

The lamas and monks who lived in the monasteries, almost a third of the Yatung population, either have been killed or are working on new roads, he said.

He added that the most serious problem faced by the Chinese army as well as the Tibetans was an acute food shortage just short of famine. The problem apparently stems from China, he said, where famine conditions have necessitated the import of whatever Tibetan foodstuff is obtainable.

## Engineering Head To Speak at Meeting

Dr. Fritz B. Harris, head of the industrial engineering department, is slated to speak at the first meeting of the Society of Industrial Engineers. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at Heavenly Foods on Bayshore highway near Julian.

Dr. Harris will speak on "The Future of Industrial Engineering."

Fall semester officers to be presented at the meeting are James Spillman, president; Wayne Cox, vice president; Dick Switzer, secretary, and Arnie Colonna, treasurer.

The meeting will be preceded by a social at 7:30 p.m.

## • Spartaguide

### TODAY

Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial chapel, 7 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Mu, meeting, journalism photography laboratory, 7 p.m.

Kappa Phi, meeting, St. Paul's Methodist church, 7:30 p.m.

Speech and Hearing Club, meeting, SD234, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Hawaiian club, meeting, CH348, 7 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, meeting, cafeteria rooms A and B, 7:30 p.m.

Spanish club, speaker: Dr. Gines M. Malquez will speak on "El Cid," CH163, 7:30 p.m.

Speech and Hearing Club, meeting, SD234, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

## NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

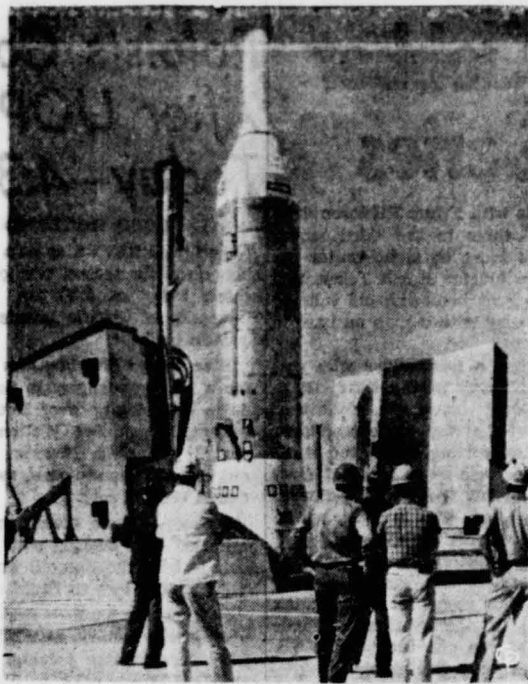
### FOR EXAMPLE:

A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$100,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies.

With California Casualty he would pay about \$40 less \$116 a year, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings.)

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

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MARKING FIRST INSTALLATION of an Air Force Titan intercontinental ballistic missile in an operational underground launch site, a Titan is lowered into its silo near Denver, Colo. Only its second stage is visible. Concrete doors weighing 116 tons each close off the hidden silo from possible enemy attack.

## Faculty Grants Now Total Over \$500,000

Faculty members at SJS are now working with approximately 28 times as much money in research grants as staff members in 1957-58, the first year of sponsored research at the college, according to William R. Siddoway, assistant to the president and head of the Research and Field Services center.

From the 1957-58 total of slightly above \$19,000, research costs at SJS have soared to more than one-half million dollars, \$546,802. But, though research is relatively new to San Jose State, it is not new to many of the faculty members of the college. A report prepared in the Research and Field Services center of SJS shows that over 1/2 of the faculty have obtained the research-oriented doctorate degree.

Many have conducted important research projects at other institutions.

### 88 PROPOSALS

Since the beginning of sponsored research at SJS, 88 proposals have been submitted to potential sponsors, forty-two proposals have been approved, 34 disapproved,

and 12 proposals have not been decided upon yet.

An additional 12 projects were supported with grants totaling \$2050 funded by the San Jose State College Foundation.

Eleven different sponsors supported projects at the college. The major sponsors were the United States Office of Education, the National Science Foundation, the United States Public Health Service and the National Institute of Health. These sponsors provided \$477,277, 88 per cent of the total amount of research grants and contracts for the year, according to the report.

Over 300 additional faculty members are conducting research projects at their own expense.

### OTHER PROJECTS

The survey by the Research and Field Services center also shows that there are 463 research plans (projects which are partially completed and projects which are not yet begun) and 75 individual research proposals (ideas which have been refined and are ready to be conducted if financial support can be obtained) now at SJS.

## Red Diplomats, Dutch Police Clash Over Defector's Wife

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Soviet Embassy officials and Dutch police clashed here yesterday in an airport fist fight over custody of the wife of a Soviet defector, and the Soviet ambassador was punched in the nose.

Russian Ambassador P. K. Ponomarenko took the blow from a Dutch policeman when he and other fist-swinging Soviet officials stormed a police office at Schiphol Airport to regain custody of Mrs. Alexei Golub, wife of a Soviet engineer who Sunday defected to the West.

### SOVIET THREAT

The Russian officials dragged the woman from the airport police office and took her to the office of the Soviet Aeroflot airline where she was held under heavy guard.

The infuriated Soviet ambassador declared there would be "far-reaching consequences" if Dutch police failed to return the passport of Mrs. Golub so she could return to Moscow.

**DIPLOMAT 'ON CARPET'**

A Soviet embassy spokesman at the Aeroflot office where Mrs. Golub and Russian officials were encircled by Dutch police, said the ambassador was called to the office of Dutch Premier Jan E. De Quay to discuss the incident.

Before leaving the premier's office, Ponomarenko called in newsmen to protest against the "unprecedented behavior" of airport police.

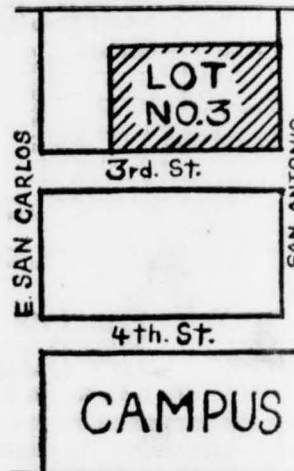
The police had stopped Mrs. Golub just as she was preparing to board an airliner with a party of Soviet tourists returning to Moscow.

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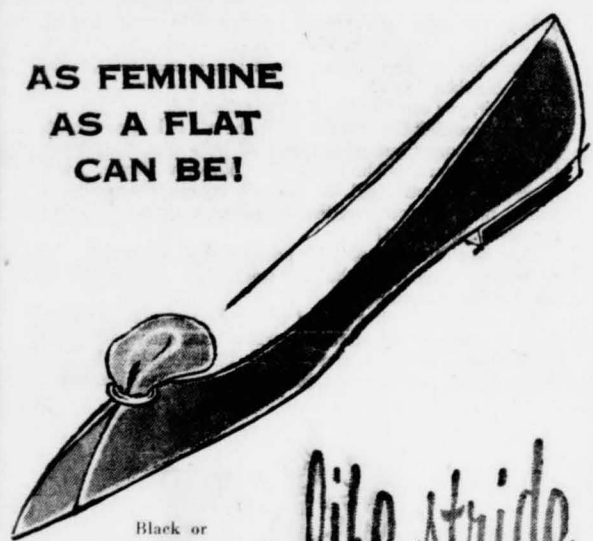
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English sports car. Consider trade. 850 So. 7th. CY 8-2281.

MGA 1959, red, w/w, R&H, lug, rack, sl. win. \$1600. Call Bob, CY 5-3237.

### Rentals

Three room and bath apt. near col. for 2 col. men. \$60. Avail. Oct. 26. CY 4-9451.

Older male student to share mod. apt. with two others. \$40 per month. \$45 So. 9th. Apt. 4.

Rm. for men, fine environ. App. house, kit, priv. \$35 mo. CY 5-5847.

Wanted: Male to take contract in boarding house. Must move into fraternity. Call Mac at CY 8-5968.

Quiet mod. 1-bedrm. furn. apt. 1/2 blk. from campus avail. Nov. 1st. Couple pref. \$83.50. Marlowe Apts., 33 So. 6th. Owner. AX 6-9380.

Room study, K.P. Older student preferred. 52 So. 10th. CY 2-1506.

Male to share apt. 372 No. 4th St. after 5 p.m. \$30.

Ext. Lge. 1-bedrm. apt. \$105 mo. including utilities. 664 So. 8th St. ES 7-0796.

### Help Wanted

Campus and Area representative full or part time, for snow & ski party tours. Good commissions, other benefits. Write Sierra Snow Tours, 1733 Crane Ave., Mt. View, Calif.

### Miscellaneous

Young married couple to share home with elderly gentleman. Must be Protestant. Call CY 4-4190 after 6 p.m.

Organ instruction, beg. and intermediate. AN 4-5224.

Vespa mechanic, ex-dealer, low rates. Guaranteed. Call CY 7-5279.

### Personals

Permanent hair removal. A. L. Nantello, Reg. Electrologist, 210 So. 1st, Rm. 422. CY 4-4499.

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