

Deadline Nears

Applications for positions on SJS Faculty-Student committees are available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St. Deadline for applying for the 30 openings is Friday.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 17

ASB Council To Launch Inquiry Into Housing

A Student Housing Studies Committee was established by the Student Council yesterday, in an action which ASB Vice President Steve Larson termed "extremely important and worthwhile."

According to the legislative directive submitted to the Council by Sophomore Representative Bob Pisano, the committee will "study problems of and complaints about the off-campus approved Student Housing situation."

Larson cited "exorbitant costs" and "inadequate or faulty facilities" as two of the complaints received from SJS students. Pisano was appointed chairman of the committee, which will consist of Council members Marilyn Cox, Lance Walden, George Drake, Al Henninger, and Pete McGrath.

The committee will work in coordination with Spartan Daily staff reporters assigned to housing studies, and will submit a written report to the Council within a two-month period. In other action, the Council:

- Gave final approval for the Women's Extramural Budget (\$2,000), the Stationary Account Budget (\$403.50), the Honors Convocation Budget (\$750), the Spartacamp Budget (\$1,144.8), and Intramurals Budget (\$6,323).
- Heard Sam Obregon, representing SPUR political party, appeal Monday's party-suspension decision by the ASB Judiciary on

the grounds that the procedure taken by the Judiciary was in violation of ASB By-laws. The matter was referred to a meeting of the Student Council's Constitution and By-laws Committee and the ASB Attorney General.

• Referred to the Constitution and By-laws Committee a proposal by Pisano that a phrase in the Privileges and Immunities Clause of ASB Regulation No. 3 be stricken. The phrase concerns the use of election candidates' names in a party-sponsored Spartan Daily advertisement.

Careers Day Reg. Begins

Registration for the annual "Careers in Engineering Day," to be held Saturday morning, is being held today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Engineering Building. "This is an exceptional opportunity for students to get to know very quickly what engineering opportunities are available to them," said John H. Creveling, associate professor of industrial engineering. Representatives of more than 24 different industries interested in engineering students will be on hand to give four half-hour talks each.

The program is a public relations visit and not a recruiting visit. It is open to all engineering students. The purpose of their visit is to give students an idea of what the companies are looking for, what each of the firms does, and the training and educational programs available to the students.

The program also gives a chance for the college to get acquainted with the different companies, said Dr. Warren W. Wood, assistant professor of general engineering. Additional registration will be held Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. during which a 50-cent charge will be made.



Paul K. Wavro, an authorized teacher of Christian Science, will speak tonight at 8 in the College Memorial Chapel to all members of the college community. His lecture, sponsored by the San Jose State Christian Science Organization, will be "Christian Science: Religion that Meets the Human Need." Wavro withdrew from business in 1942 to enter the public practice of Christian Science healing. During World War II he served as a Christian Science wartime minister.

Ed Majors Begin Pre-registration

Secondary education majors may pre-register for student teaching beginning today. Materials for pre-registering may be obtained in N6A from Dr. John Moody, associate professor of secondary education, and William B. Spring, assistant professor of secondary education.

U.S. To Survey Russ Fishing Near Alaska

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI) — Federal and state officials planned to leave today aboard the Coast Guard cutter Storis on an inspection tour of a massive Russian fishing fleet off the eastern coast of Kodiak Island.

State Department fisheries assistant William C. Herrington and Ralph C. Baker of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries were to accompany Alaska Gov. William Egan on the trip.

The Russian fishing flotilla, estimated at between 115 and 135 vessels by Navy authorities, extends over an area the length of Kodiak Island.

A section of the fleet near Two Headed Island brought strong complaints from several American crab fishermen, who said the Russians were destroying their crab fishing gear.

Herrington, Baker and other Bureau of Commercial Fisheries representatives also planned to attend a fishermen's meeting to discuss the Russian high seas fishery operation.

Herrington said he came to Kodiak at Egan's request "primarily to listen" to local fishermen, state and Navy officials.

Questioned about American fishermen's complaints of Russian destruction of their crab gear, Herrington said, "There are certain international rules of the road, and I'd expect that we could work out some solution through the Russian embassy."

Brown Extends Congratulations To News Staffs

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown has extended congratulations to California newspaper publishers and staffs in recognition of National Newspaper Week.

"I believe that timely, accurate and complete news is the 'staff of citizenship' for responsible men and women in a democracy," the governor said Tuesday.

"I heartily agree with the slogan of National Newspaper Week that 'newspapers make a big difference in people's lives.' An alert, courageous press not only presents the basic facts of today's complex world but also provides readers with the understanding, with the perspective necessary to meet today's problems," Brown said.

Expert on USSR Talks on Powers' Relations Monday

Can the two biggest powers in history hope to get together?

This critical question will be discussed Monday when Leon Volkov, former Russian pilot and present Soviet affairs expert for Newsweek magazine, speaks on "Russia and the United States—Can We Do Business?"

The talk, to begin at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, will be the first of this semester's lecture series, sponsored by the College Lecture Committee.

A lieutenant colonel in the Russian Air Force during the Second World War, Volkov has been a constant student of Soviet affairs since defecting to the West in 1945 when he became dissatisfied with the Communist regime.

Volkov's talk will deal with ideological, psychological and power politics, and "reasons for cautious optimism."

All of the lectures sponsored by the committee will be free and open to the public.

Duties of Freeman Discussed by Prof

By BETTY LUBRANO

Dr. Charles M. Larsen, assistant professor of mathematics, pointed out yesterday how a book written in 1944 applies to problems faced by the world today.

His review of Carl L. Becker's "Freedom and Responsibility in the American Way of Life" was heard by a near capacity audience attending the second in the series of fall semester book talks in the Spartan Cafeteria.

The reviewer traced his own interest in freedom and responsibility to his days at Cornell University. Dr. Larsen underlined his remarks with quotes from Becker's book, saying "he was a man of supreme intellectual honesty."

Becker's death came four months after he had delivered the four original lectures later published as a book. He was professor emeritus of history at Cornell University. Dr. Larsen said Becker felt Americans should have responsibility for their freedoms.

"Becker discusses in detail the nature of our liberties, and comments on their weaknesses and their strengths," he said.

Dr. Larsen indicated that the historian's comments concerned intellectual, political and economic freedoms. The success of our democracy, according to Becker, is due to the responsibility exercised by most of our citizens.

In his last chapter, he discusses four possible organizations of modern society. One he calls social democracy. The other three "have well-known names, socialism, fascism and communism," he said. Of these, social democracy would be most acceptable to Americans, Dr. Larsen remarked.

"Perhaps one of the most important parts of the book concerns the possibility of choosing one of

these four forms of collectivism." The one we are in the most danger of getting if we let things slide, according to Becker, is fascism. Becker regarded fascism as more dangerous than communism because it is feared less.

Book Talks are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the cafeteria. Next week, Clinton Rossiter's "Conservatism in America" will be reviewed by Mrs. Suzanne E. Wiggins, assistant professor of economics.

Video Personality Von Zell To Give Anti-Red Speech

Harry Von Zell, former radio and television announcer, presently on a speaking tour designed to inform young Americans of the Communist threat in America, will speak on "The Enigma of Communism," tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in a Students Against Communism (SAC) sponsored talk.

Von Zell, who previously appeared on the George Burns and Gracie Allen series, will speak at Stanford University and Foothill Junior College during his tour. The talk is the first in a planned series to be sponsored by SAC. A question and answer period will follow.

There will be no charge for admission and students and faculty alike are invited to attend.

Monday Deadline For Homecoming Parade Entries

Monday is the last day for novelty and marching band entries who plan on participating in the Oct. 27 Homecoming Parade.

Novelty entries, which could be a crazy marching band, a group of clowns, or any "novel" idea appropriate for parading, should be turned in to the College Union.

According to Al Malyon, Homecoming parade chairman, there will be trophies for each division: float novelty, marching, and bands. The theme for the parade, "Spardi was there," will be carried out by floats depicting Spardi at some historical event.

Homecoming float construction will begin Oct. 22 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, and must be completed by 10 p.m. Oct. 25.

world wire

SPY CHARGES DENIED BY U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States yesterday "categorically" rejected spy allegations against ousted U.S. assistant naval attaché Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Smith, 41, and "vigorously" protested "manifest violations" by Soviet authorities of his diplomatic immunity.

The U.S. move was made in a note delivered yesterday to the Foreign Ministry.

The U.S. note said the American Embassy here "categorically" rejects all allegations of improper behavior on the part of Commander Smith and specifically that he was engaged in espionage.

COMMUNIST GUNFIRE

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communists fired an estimated 60 rounds from submachine guns early yesterday at Treptow railroad freight yard within East Berlin. West Berlin police were unable to determine why.

Shortly before the shooting occurred, three East Berliners were picked up by a Communist patrol boat and arrested while trying to swim across the River Spree to West Berlin.

There was no shooting when the swimmers were pulled from the river near the old Reichstag building on the border of the British sector.

The machine gun shots were apparently fired near the spot where a West Berliner was wounded by gunfire Saturday at the East Berlin entrance of a tunnel under the Communists' Berlin wall.

VENUS PROBE GOES WIDE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists disclosed yesterday that the Mariner II Venus probe will miss the bright planet by 20,900 miles instead of 9,000 miles as previously estimated.

The scientist told a news conference, however, that the wider miss will not spoil the scientific value instruments designed to study the atmosphere and surface of Venus.

COMMUNIST CAPTIVITY TOLD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three men told Tuesday of privation in blacked-out rooms, constant interrogations and hours spent in stocks during nearly a year and a half as prisoners of the Communists in Laos.

The men were Staff Sgt. Orville R. Ballenger, 28, Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey, 39, and Granft F. Wolfkill, 39, an NBC news cameraman.

Contracts Due

Deadline for La Torre residence contracts is Friday, Oct. 12. Residence groups that wish to be photographed and have not received contracts should contact La Torre staff, J117.

Band May Barnstorm If Budget Approved

By STEVE CHELL

Supported by ASB President Bill Hauck, an "unofficial" petition signed by 3,857 San Jose State students, and a 15-2-0 vote by the Student Council, the SJS marching band cleared its first hurdle in its bid to win approval for a "public relations" trip to Arizona.

The matter will now be referred to the ASB Financial Advisory Board, which will discuss the case and present its recommendation to the Council next Wednesday.

Approximately 20 band members crowded into the Council chambers yesterday, to hear Hauck, then Assistant Band Director Jim McCarthy, present arguments in favor of sending the band to the SJS-Arizona State football game, Oct. 20.

McCarthy, spokesman for the music-makers, presented to the Council a new proposed budget calling for an appropriation of \$5,929, approximately \$1,000 less than was initially requested.

A breakdown of the budget, as proposed, would include \$3,388 for transportation (four buses), \$561 for lodging (band members will spend the first night traveling on the bus), and \$1,980 for meals

(just under \$2 per meal, per person.)

In addition, the assistant director explained that the band had already arranged for tentative appearances, other than at the football game. He stated that the band would appear at a junior college football game with an expected attendance of 12,000 persons Friday night, Oct. 19, in a parade and informal concert in Tempe, Ariz., and at a concert in Bakersfield during the return trip.

President Hauck, in supporting the allocation to the band, declared to the Council that "we are shirking our duty by not allocating this money to work for us; we are in a good — a sound — financial situation."

Hauck further stated that the Council, by appropriating the funds, would be "setting a precedent for future administrations. I am in favor of the trip, and, more importantly, I'm in favor of having a big-time band," he commented.

McCarthy later remarked that "we must get out of our own backyard in order to someday be nationally televised and get the publicity we want — this is a good starting point."

Cadet Dias Promoted; Heads Cadet Group

William A. Dias, Senior AFOTC cadet, has been promoted to cadet colonel, it was announced recently by Maj. Joe F. Tarpley, head of the Air Science department.

Dias' promotion follows his selec-

degree in industrial technology, and is a member of the Industrial Technology Society.

Dias attended AFOTC summer training at Williams AFB, Arizona, last summer, and placed in the upper one-half of his class.

He has begun the flight instruction program offered to SJS cadets, which will prepare him for an air force pilot training school.

Chosen to assist C/Col. Dias as his group staff are: C/Lt. Col. Peter J. Wolfe, deputy commander; C/Majors Ronald J. McQuarrie, administrative; Phil S. McWilliams, personnel; Weston J. Longson, operations and training; Peter L. Costa, material; Eric M. Solander, information; Karl W. Loewe, inspector; Carl D. Chambers, Jere A. Wallace, John A. Ganley, squadron commanders and C/Capt. Robert A. Wiswell, athletic officer.



WILLIAM A. DIAS
... new group commander

Professor Slated For Discussion Of U.S.-Red Problem

Dr. Laurence R. Birns, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "No War, No Peace—The American-Soviet Problem," this afternoon in Cafeteria rooms A and B, at 3:30.

Dr. Birns' talk is sponsored by the Student Peace Union (SPU).

Dr. Birns' specialty is national security studies. He has lectured at the Oxford University Military Seminar, the London School of Economics, the British War College, and the British Broadcasting Corporation (B.B.C.) Foreign Service.

A fellow of the Institute of Strategic Studies and a fellow of the Military Commentators Circle of London, Birns served at the United Nations, the U.S. Bureau of Economic Research, and the faculty of City College of New York before coming to SJS.

Dr. Birns has represented the American NATO Council at NATO conferences in Europe, and has published several articles on the subject of national security and military strategy.

A "coffee and questions" session will be held after the formal presentation, according to SPU Chairman Brian Paddock.

Grant Applications Due Next Monday; Over 800 Awards

Fulbright-Hays award applications are due in Adm269 Monday, according to campus Fulbright adviser, Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Interviews for the government sponsored scholarships will be held Oct. 15 to 19. Applications are still available in Adm269.

The grants provide funds for graduate study or research abroad for the 1963-64 academic year. They are administered through the Institute of International Education.

A total of 765 full grants will be awarded. They provide for round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in one of the 46 countries covered by the grant.

Also available are 96 travel-only grants which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor.

General eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project.

Movie Features Colonel Glenn's Space Mastery

"The Mastery of Space," an hour-long documentary film which includes the complete story of Col. John Glenn's historic three-orbit flight will be presented tonight by the Society of Automotive Engineers at their regular meeting, 7:15 in AB106, (Aeronautics Bldg., 1120 Coleman Ave.).

The film is produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and shows the project Mercury training program, a sequence from the first sub-orbital flight and Colonel Glenn's flight.

The club invites all aeronautics and engineering students to attend.

Freshman Photos

Freshman photos for LaTorre yearbook will be taken today in the Inner Quad from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All freshmen are urged to come if weather permits.

Editorial Comment—

All Aboard!

A resolution adopted by the Student Council yesterday has apparently paved the way for the SJS band to make its trip to Arizona. We commend the council for its reconsideration which makes the trip possible after the original allocation of \$6,900 was rescinded last week.

Granted that the reduced request of \$5,929 is still a substantial sum, it should not be considered extravagant in light of the proposed program.

Besides playing at halftime in the game with Arizona State on Oct. 20, the band plans to "barnstorm" to and from the game, playing whenever and wherever its bus stops on the way. Appearances have been arranged at a junior college game on Friday night, in a parade and informal concert in Tempe and a concert in Bakersfield during the return trip on Sunday.

These appearances, to be made in person, should be more effective than any television hookup obtained. SJS students will not be able to see or hear the band but the benefits to the college should make the sacrifice worthwhile. We trust that the band will justify the quantity of support it has received from the student body, Student Council included, and continue with its already fine quality of performance.

—L.O.

Reduce the Fee

On page 1 of yesterday's Daily, a story appeared concerning the status of foreign students enrolled at California's state colleges. It stated the position of ASB President Bill Hauck on the present \$225 fee for out-of-state and foreign students. Hauck suggested that the present fee might still be too high for foreign students although they will not be affected by a proposed hike in the tuition rate.

We concur with the ASB president's view that the present fee for foreign students is too high and that it should be reduced. Already burdened with other difficulties in studying in a foreign land, our guests should be relieved of as much economic hardship as possible in their quest for education here.

—L.O.

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Yes, We Have No Bananas, But Other Plants Thrive Here

By URSULA T. BROWN

Even if it is sunny nearly all the time at SJS, it rains every day for one group of people at SJS.

The buildings and grounds crew, in charge of the extensive scenery on campus, is constantly providing its artificial rain with the hope of future blossoms.

The grounds are constantly expanding and the plants naturally multiplying. However, the oldest spot on campus still remains the prettiest one. It seems that the flowers in the raised circle of the outer quad never stop changing. Ben Alexander, who is in charge of the care of all plants here, said that during the flowers' blooming time the blossoms are stripped off the plants every Friday afternoon. This way the flowers never have a chance to develop seeds and expend all their energy in producing blossoms. By Monday the whole circle is covered with fresh buds again.

WIDESPREAD SCENERY

There are many other places which are also very inviting. The lawn between the Home Economic building and the Journalism building, for instance, is decorated with orange-red roses. They were given to the college a few years ago and are patented Spartan roses.

During the spring semester the campus really comes alive with blossoms. However, there are colors evident even now. The purple plants with the spear-like leaves, for example, are used as accent points in all the landscaped areas and are called New Zealand Flax.

SEMI-TROPICAL TREE

Next to the Music building is a semi-tropical tree called Bauhinia which blooms before any leaves appear. Right now the recently planted tree is worth looking at because of its butterfly-like leaves.

These different plants natural-

ly require a variety of care. Even the ivy around Tower Hall needs more than meets the eye. Upon close inspection much of the "ivy" turns out to be creeping fig vines. They even bear fruit during the season. The difference between the two plants can best be seen during the winter.

FRUITS GROWN

Not only figs, but also strawberries are abundant on the San Jose State campus during season. The wild strawberry plant is used as a major ground cover here. It grows fast and is nice and dense.

Other fruits grown on campus are guavas, cherries, peaches, mulberries and loquats, according to Alexander. Most are not edible.

The most obvious feature of the campus, however, is the many grass lawns. They are kept in excellent condition by a maintenance crew of over 20 men. Every lawn is cut at least once a week and is watered by an automatic sprinkler system.

There are many more spots on our campus which are worth exploring. The best way is to look around while walking to class.

grin & Barrit!

By TIM BARR

Oh, for Those Simple Song Titles

While at the bus depot (Spartan Cafeteria) this a.m., I heard music that doesn't exactly aid digestion. If they are going to have such punk tunes they should forewarn the customer by aptly labeling the disk.

I would know better not to drop in a dime if the tune were titled, "My Mother is My Aunt, on Saturdays Only, Blues," or, "Oh Iceman, Have You the Time? Yes, But Who Will Hold the Horse's Reins, Blues," or "Have You Ever Taken a No-Doze, then Barfed?"

What I'm getting at is when the record bears an innocent title, such as "Dianne," or "Donna," the juke boxer doesn't know what he is getting into. In the old days, 1944, every disk used to say, "Oh Buttermilk Skies," then in parenthesis, (Fox Trot). This is better than nothing. But now, wouldn't it be more humane to say, "Dianne," (Loud and Obnoxious) or "Donna," (Repetitious).

The U.S. government is making everyone label his product. Why should the record industry escape the purge?

Also, a new moral influence has crept onto campus, without our noticing it. Do you realize that the old juke box (that thing you kicked this morning, Clyde) in the Spartan Cafeteria has a few new disks?

It isn't the fact that they are new in contrast to the other 97 platters in the beast, but it is that they have a message.

The first, "Venus in Bluejeans," should be a favorite with the group in Los Angeles who wants to put clothes on animals. There is nothing quite so exposed as a weather-beaten, bird-perched, gum-stuck statue. Whoever put bluejeans on Venus certainly has a good heart. Wonder if those two jean-making firms in S.F. had anything to do with it?

SONG OF COLLEGE DROPOUT

The second record is David Rose's grindition of background music from the Follies. It's called, "The Stripper." Nowhere, have I heard the strains of this lilting number so loudly, lively and understandingly rendered.

We don't exactly make an idol out of a stripper do we? We do? Well, anyway the music does so much to show a really nice girly, who is full of life, and who has taken her homemaking courses, but doesn't quite have the stuff to be an elementary education major.

Instead she takes her niceness, her liveliness and her home-making ability and turns to a certain segment of the theater. Here, Mr. Rose picks her up, shakes her, squeezes her (careful, Dave baby) and examines her.

After this, we get "The Stripper," a sound poem of a college drop-out.

Spartan Daily

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New LaTorre Editor Asks Co-operation

Editor:

Over the past years, thousands of students have complained that they didn't have their pictures in the yearbook.

In planning this year's annual, I felt I had an obligation to the individual student to see to it that he had at least one picture of himself in the yearbook. Because of this obligation, LaTorre has for the first time separate sections for pictures of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

This past week, the yearbook staff has been asking freshman students to come and have their pictures taken in the Inner Quad. These pictures did not cost the individual freshman a single dime.

It was unfortunate that few freshmen came. Next week, the sophomore and junior class students will be asked to have their pictures taken in the Inner Quad. There will be no charge.

But if the sophomores and juniors respond in the same manner as the freshmen, then it is useless for this college to have a yearbook, for if the students don't care, who will?

Last year, several students claimed that the yearbook staff let-down the student body by producing a low-rate annual. It is always strange to note how

Thrust and Parry

the tables can be turned. The students can now be thankful that they have the largest and most experienced yearbook staff in SJS's history. I am positively convinced that if the yearbook suffers similar problems, it won't be the staff's fault, but the student body's.

This is your yearbook. If you don't want your picture to be in another SJS yearbook, then that is your decision. But to those who do care, please help us to turn out the type of yearbook that is representative of this great institution, a yearbook I know that each of you deserve. Thank you.

Pleasant H. Hull
Editor-in-chief, LaTorre
ASB A13097

'Why Not Permit Tape Recorders?

Editor:

There is a rule, put forth by the college in general and by the Humanities Department in particular and denying the use of tape recorders, which I consider restricting to a student's individuality and freedom of study.

The Humanities Department states that:

1. The use of tape recorders limits one's "thinking on his feet."
2. The student using a recorder pays less attention to what is being said and may miss such points as charts, etc.
3. Recorders interfere with a professor's freedom because one could quote a statement out of context and destroy the professor's original meaning.

These reasons are invalid. First, as the student is able to turn on the recorder and forget it, he misses actually less of the charts, etc., that contribute to the lecture.

Second, there are laws prohibiting violation of a lecturer's freedom, and any normal student would abide by these laws. Are college teachers afraid that what they say in class might be heard outside the classroom?

Third, part of an articles that appeared in the Spartan Daily under the heading "School of Future Urged to Expel Report Cards" states:

"Changes around the corner . . . include . . . tape recorders. . . Recorders are now being used in conjunction with slides and films to provide a running commentary for the ear to match visual stimulus. . ."

If this is to aptly be called a modern, fair educational institution setting forth the principles of free education under a democratic system of government, then, administration, rescind this rule!

John A. Read
ASB A281

DISEASE

Disease killed more than twice as many soldiers in the Union armies during the Civil War as died in battle. The number are: battle deaths, 110,070; deaths from disease, 250,052.

'No Waiting in Line For Important Issue'

Editor:

Bob Kreps' letter Monday stated that Meredith had no moral right to force integration at such a critical time in U.S. history. If Meredith had waited until each major crisis in the U.S. had cleared up, he and his family would still be picking cotton. The U.S. always has had crises and, like any other nation, no doubt, always will have. There is no waiting in line to bring up an important issue, especially when it involves the lives of millions.

Surely Meredith realized that his act would cause alarm and pain, but should we try to save face by covering up our injustices? If other countries have reason to be shocked at our behavior, then maybe we ought not regard ourselves as "ideal in the hearts of men." When our dishonor embarrasses us, we must examine ourselves, and not blame the man who raised his voice to speak the truth.

Sue Brooke Hartley
ASB A5704

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Tryouts Slated For Studio Hour

Tryouts for the Studio Theater's presentation of the second act of Eugene O'Neill's "Morning Becomes Electra" will be held this afternoon in SD114, from 4:30-5:30.

The second act of the O'Neill play, a trilogy, is titled "Homecoming," and will be directed by Wanda Jolly for a class in practical stage directing.

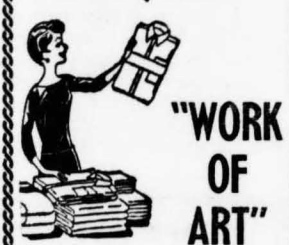
Miss Jolly said the cast calls for two women and one man. She called all three roles "strong parts" and said all students were welcome to try out for the presentation.

Studio Hour will present the play excerpt October 25.

'Teahouse' To Open Hall of Fame Series

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 90-minute color special, "The Teahouse of the August Moon," will open the 12th season of Hallmark Hall of Fame television drama Oct. 26 on NBC-TV. The comedy, which won both the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, will star three members of the original cast—John Forsythe, David Wayne and Paul Ford.

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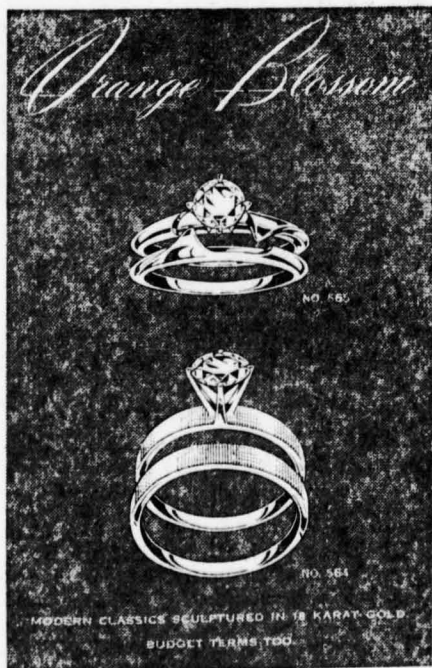


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POEM AND PICTURE—Mrs. Aladene Law, head resident of Markham Hall and Bob Pitcher examine the rare collection of poetry by Edwin Markham, beneath the dorm's new reproduction of the painting that inspired Markham's poem, "Man with a Hoe."

'Dictator' Lady Returns After 9-Year Absence

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI)—A legend was born on a tempestuous day in 1891 when a Norwegian sailing ship was wrecked off the coast of this Tidewater resort city.

When the 1,114-ton bare Dictator went down, all but one of its passengers and crew perished. Only the captain, who stayed aboard the stricken vessel until it sank, was saved. His wife and infant son drowned.

The only part of the Dictator to survive the sea was a carved wooden figurehead of a beautiful woman. It floated to shore after the wreck.

Virginia Beach townspeople mounted the figure on a concrete base overlooking the sea and the Dictator legend became a part of this city's colorful seafaring history. As the years went by, the statue deteriorated and in 1953 the disfigured relic was taken down. The Dictator saga was largely forgotten in these parts.

Then, Capt. O. P. Aakenes, a Norwegian naval officer on embassy duty in Washington, wrote an article on the Dictator for

a shipping publication in Norway. It impressed Norwegian producer Erik Bye and he brought it to the attention of Mayor Emil Anderson of Moss, Norway, the port from which the Dictator had sailed.

Moss city officials and businessmen enlisted private donations to replace the deteriorated statue in Virginia Beach. The citizenry of Virginia Beach was delighted, and a "sister city" relationship developed between Moss and Virginia Beach.

'Androcles' Offers Challenge

When the curtain rises on the Speech and Drama Department's production of "Androcles and the Lion," next Friday, it will go up on an ambitious and complex presentation.

Shaw's famous combination satire, fairy tale and political expose is under the direction of Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, and will be presented in the College Theater.

The large cast for "Androcles" numbers 29 and required an equal number of costumes to be designed and made.

Miss Loeffler said that three complete changes of scene were also required for the production.

The drama instructor also said that the student body presidents of all California State Colleges have been invited to attend the second performance of the play, next Saturday.

Shaw's famous play, made into a movie several years ago, starring Maurice Evans and Alan Young, can be viewed as three plays in one.

It's a social satire on ancient Rome. Looked at superficially, it's a charming fairy tale, about a lion with a heart as big as a human. It's also a ringing expose on the political intrigues of Caesar's court, and the political implications of mass persecution of the first Christians.

It was this last reason that probably made many people feel that Shaw's drama was blasphemous following its first production in 1913.

Like many of Shaw's plays, "Androcles and the Lion" is not the sort of play one might expect from an intellectual, and an unsentimental one, who has always been at war with the rest of the world.

The play opens October 19 and has repeat performances October 20, and 24-27.

SEAT BELT LAWS

About 12 states already have laws or regulations regarding auto seat belts, seat belt anchorages or seat belt standards.

Priceless Markham Collection Found in San Jose Bookstore

By SCOTT MOORE

How many decades have the dark corners of a small bookstore held an invaluable collection of Edwin Markham literary masterpieces, recently uncovered by Mrs. Aladene Law, head resident of Markham Hall?

The unexpected discovery, at almost negligible cost, represents the beginning of a projected Edwin Markham Collection by residents of the famed poet's namesake, Markham Hall.

The dorm's formal lounge has also been enhanced recently by the addition of an original oil print that inspired Markham's most famous poem.

The poem, "Man With a Hoe," is also the title of a collection of Markham's poetry published in 1899. A first edition of this rare collection containing original turn-of-the-century clippings from the San Francisco Examiner is the edition discovered by Mrs. Law.

This famous title also belongs to an equally famed painting by Jean Francois Millet. A print of the well-known painting was reproduced this summer for the dorm by Mrs. Nita Rosemeyer, a San Jose artist.

FIRST EDITION

The painting itself, aside from the book of poetry, was one of the first additions to the Markham Collection.

The idea behind the Markham Collection centered around an endeavor to pursue the hall's position as the one residence hall with an actual historical tradition behind its name, Mrs. Law said.

Following the decision to have "Man With a Hoe" done, Mrs. Rosemeyer was commissioned to reproduce the famous painting.

The painting is actually worth much more than the sum paid Mrs. Rosemeyer, in terms of time spent and in its historical value. Many who have seen the recently unveiled painting have commented on the amazing likeness of the print to the original oil.

Mrs. Rosemeyer spent every Sunday of the entire summer working on the print.

PAINTING FINISHED

Difficulties or not, the amazing print of Mrs. Rosemeyer was finished just as the semester began and it now hangs in the formal lounge of Markham Hall below a special lamp purchased for the picture by Mrs. Law.

The "Man With a Hoe" overlooks a table in the lounge containing a paper-back edition of poetry including Markham's poem.

The original book of Markham's poetry was discovered three weeks ago by Mrs. Law in the dark and dusty corners of a small San Jose book shop.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—3

The book had undoubtedly been out of circulation for decades and it was merely by chance that Mrs. Law happened to see it. This first edition contained authentic clippings from the San Francisco Examiner dating from the early 1900's.

Mrs. Law took the book casually to the counter and what must have been an unsuspecting clerk, sold it to her for \$2.50. Considering its historical value alone, the book is easily of priceless value and is an invaluable addition to any collection.

FAMOUS GRADUATE

Now dead for many years, Edwin Markham was one of the most famous personalities to ever graduate from San Jose State College. A book published in 1957 to commemorate the 100th anni-

versary of the college, "Pioneers For 100 Years," by Eugene Gebbert, professor of history here, describes Markham's graduation.

"A class of seventeen seniors graduated on March 28, 1872. The most noted members of this class and one of the most eminent graduates of the institution during its entire history was the poet, Charles Edwin Markham, author of 'The Man With a Hoe,' who became internationally known . . ."

At the time of its publication in 1899, Markham's "Man With a Hoe" was hailed as the "battle cry of the next thousand years."

The original draft of the poem was written in San Jose at 432 S. Eighth St., while Markham resided with his mother.

IN LIFE THIS WEEK

CAMPUS TRAGEDY. A 29-year old negro enters the University of Mississippi and triggers the most serious challenge to constitutional law since the Civil War. LIFE reporters, under siege with U.S. marshals, give a first-hand report of the violence when American fought American. And an article by novelist Lillian Smith discusses the lonely decision for right or wrong that every Southerner must make right now. **CANAVERAL TRIUMPH.** Astronaut Wally Schirra completes nearly six orbits to land on target. LIFE takes a look at American space hopes, finding the experts satisfied with Project Mercury so far. But there's still a long way to go. **CATHOLIC MILESTONE.** For the first time in 92 years, the Pope has summoned Church leaders to the Vatican for an ecumenical conference. For the first time in history, non-Catholic observers have been invited. Is a new era of Christian unity in the offering? As 2600 Church Patriarchs gather in Rome, LIFE examines the aims of the council in a detailed profile of Pope John XXIII. **CINEMATIC HEADACHE.** What happens when Darryl Zanuck restages the Normandy landings? LIFE shows that his prodigious efforts rival those of the Allies in June of 1945 as "The Longest Day" creates filmland's longest headache. **ON THE COVER.** Pope John XXIII. Don't let another week go by — catch up with LIFE.



ON STAGE—Members of the cast of the Speech and Drama Department's forthcoming production of Shaw's comedy "Androcles and the Lion," take their places on the stage of the College Theater for rehearsal. They are, l. to r., Ann Morris, Ray Gouveia, Arthur Conn and Sandra Emery.

Mile. Competition

A chance to do a guest editorship for one month on Mademoiselle magazine is in store for entrants in the annual college board competition sponsored by the magazine.

The contest is designed for students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion and advertising, said a magazine spokesman.

Interested persons are invited to write the magazine, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, New York, prior to Nov. 30, on which date entries are due.

186 MILLION

The Census Bureau estimates the U.S. population reached 186 million in late April 1962.

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Tourney Results Of First Round

First-round results in the 1962 all-college tennis tournament are beginning to pour into Intramural Director Dan Unruh's office (MG 121) in the largest tennis tourney thus far.

With over 90 entries in the match, scores have been slow coming in, Unruh said. "There are still a few games to be reported. Players are expected to bring them in and find out whom they play next," he said.

Several matches were played yesterday, but these results are still unknown.

Results thus far are:

Helmke (DU) defeated Emanuel (ROTC), Evans (DU) defeated Woods (Ind), Lehman (Lad Manor) defeated MacDonald (Ind), Grove (DU) defeated LaFever (Ind), Lezchuck (PIKA) defeated Vannatter (LCA), Keller (Allen Hall) defeated Morris (LCA), Moeckel (LCA) defeated O'Keefe (DU);

Senter (ROTC) defeated Morris (LCA), Hansen defeated Linrolin (Lad Manor), Olimpia (Sigma Chi) defeated Culler (LCA), Reyes (Ind) defeated Cook (Sigma Chi), Dave Morris (LCA) defeated Brunner (Sigma Chi), Stern (DU) defeated Grund (Ind), Proctor (PIKA) defeated Hamilton (RR), Laymon (PSK) defeated Douglas (TC);

Hoffman (RR) defeated Gullexson (PIKA), Rock (PIKA) defeated Blakeman (TC), Graham (PIKA) defeated Gruber (TC), Sacks (PSK) defeated Button (TC), McFarlin defeated Graham (PIKA); Spence (DSP) defeated Balizer (Allen Hall), Williams (Ind) defeated Booth (TC), Raye (Sig Nu) defeated Hay (Ind), Ferrera (DSP) defeated Belcher (Allen Hall), Dunn defeated Bodin (Ind), Weinberg (Allen Hall) defeated Collins (TC), Masters (LCA) defeated Rosenblum (Ind);

Dunning (Ind) defeated Wyatt (Ind), Geyer (LCA) defeated Hill (PIKA), Katsiyama (Ind) defeated Espinosa (Ind), Fisher (Moulder Hall) defeated Kraft (Allen Hall), Hendricks (DSP) defeated Lee (Ind), Quiring (Ind) defeated Comfort (Moulder Hall).

Intramural Board Will Handle All Special Rulings

Another new feature of intramural sports this year is the Intramural Board which will handle all special items whenever rulings are necessary.

The board is in its first year of existence along with the Intramural Sports Handbook which outlines the San Jose State intramural program. This booklet can be obtained in Intramural Director Dan Unruh's office (MG-121.)

The board is comprised of nine members. Besides the intramural director and his student assistant, Bill Tognolini, there are seven others on the board. Jim Sparling, ASB treasurer; Dennis Harvey, IFC athletic chairman; Dave Loomis, president of IFC; Tom Rike and Robert Bonds, dormitory representatives; Zoltan Csimmma, student-at-large, and Roger Ashlock, fraternity representative.

According to Unruh, the board is "directly responsible for rulings" which come before the board. It met Monday night and ruled on the eligibility of several players. Consequently several forfeits resulted.

All members of the board have votes except the intramural director. Any ruling requires a two-thirds majority vote.

Unruh said, "The board is not too large nor too wieldy, but is very workable. Members have an important job and should be recognized."



LOOKING FOR FIRST HOMER—Mickey Mantle, center fielder for the New York Yankees will be looking for his first homerun of the 1962 World Series when the Yankees meet the San Francisco Giants tomorrow in Candlestick Park.

Harriers Prepare For Sacramento Race Saturday

Not even the slight rain yesterday could stop San Jose State's cross country team in preparation for its upcoming meet at the Sacramento State Invitational Saturday against some of the top teams in the area.

Included are Stanford, University of California, San Francisco State, University of Nevada, Chico State, Brigham Young University and Fresno State.

Coach Dean Miller will go with his top seven or eight men, depending on the condition of Tom Tuite who has been recovering from an ankle injury.

Veterans Jeff Fishback, Ron Davis, Jose Azevedo, Ben Tucker and Horace Whitehead are expected to finish near the front. This elite group will probably also include Gene Gurule and Danny Murphy who have bolstered Miller's team.

San Francisco 49ers Cut C. R. Roberts

REDWOOD CITY (UPI)—C. R. Roberts, first string San Francisco Forty Niner fullback last year, has been cut from the team.

The prospectors Tuesday sliced the former USC star from the squad and activated big Cannonball Cooper, who has been injured.

What really cost Roberts his job, however, was the development of halfback Billy Kilmer and the acquisition of swift Bobby Gaiters from the New York Giants.

This enabled J. D. Smith to shift from halfback to fullback. He piled up 148 yards on a record 31 carries last Sunday at Baltimore.

Meanwhile, the Forty Niner injury situation was good as the team warmed up for next Sunday's battle at Chicago. Jimmy Johnson is expected to be back in the lineup after receiving a shoulder pointer last Sunday. Gaiters, recovering from a muscle pull, is now considered doubtful.

Doctors Will Decide On Simons Today

STANFORD (UPI)—Doctors planned to decide today whether center C. B. Simons will be able to play against the Washington State Cougars Saturday at Spokane.

Simons suffered a knee injury in practice Tuesday.

'Tis True' Fans Hockey Season Is Here Again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Baseball and football fans may be surprised to learn that it's hockey season, but 'tis true. The Western Hockey League opened its 1962-63 season last night.

The lid-lifter took place in the San Francisco Cow Palace where the rebuilt Seals hosted division champion Portland. A crowd of about 5,000 left-overs from the World Series hysteria was expected to sit in on the opener.

Coach Bud Poile of the Seals has only seven men returning from a squad that finished next to last during the past season. Portland returns with such stars as goalie Don Head, veteran WHL ace Gordy Fashoway, Art Jones and Tommy McVie.

Tonight Calgary hosts the Edmonton Flyers; and tomorrow there are three games—San Francisco vs. Portland; Seattle at Vancouver; and Los Angeles at Edmonton.

Yankees Defeat San Francisco On Tom Tresh's Homer in Eighth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Tom Tresh crashed a three-run home run in the eighth inning today to give the New York Yankees a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a three-games-to-two lead in the World Series.

Tresh's dramatic wallop into the lower right field stands capped a sudden explosion that wrecked the Giants just when it seemed that San Francisco pitcher Jack Sanford was nearing a brilliant hurling effort.

Sanford, who shut out the Yankees in the second game of the series last Friday, struck out 10 Yankees today and, until the eighth, the only runs he had given up were scored on a wild pitch in the fourth inning and a passed ball in the sixth.

In fact, Sanford had just struck out three straight batters, two of them in the seventh inning and one to start the eighth, when the roof fell in on him.

A crowd of 63,165 saw Tony Kubek open the winning rally by grounding a single into right field. Bobby Richardson followed with a single to left that moved Kubek to second and brought Tresh to the plate.

Tresh, a brilliant switch-hitting rookie whose father also played in the major leagues, then stunned the Giants with his three-run homer that sent Sanford into the showers and down to defeat.

The victory went to Ralph Terry, who pitched all the way for the Yankees and allowed eight hits. It was the first series victory of Terry's career after four such defeats. Terry struck out seven Giants.

Jose Pagan scored the first two Giant runs. He singled in the third, took second on a sacrifice by Sanford, and came home on a double by Chuck Hiller. And then he rapped Terry for a home run in the fifth inning.

The Giants got another run in the ninth when Willie McCovey singled and, one out later, came home on Tom Haller's double. But Terry got Pagan on a ground ball and pinch-hitter Ed Bailey on a fly to end the game.

Sanford ran his string of shut-out innings against the Yankees to 12 until Tresh scored in the fourth inning on Sanford's wild pitch. Richardson scored the other Yankee run in the sixth inning on a passed by catcher Haller.

The teams will be idle Thursday and the sixth game of the series will be played in San Francisco Friday.

Candlestick Park May Be Expanded To Seat 65,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The World Series has created the question of possible expansion of Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants.

City controller Harold Ross said Tuesday he expects to know within two weeks whether it will be possible to increase the size of the municipally-owned stadium. Under consideration is a proposal to increase the 42,500-seat ball park to a 65,000-seat baseball-football stadium.

Sellout World Series crowds and recent wind studies have led sports fans to observe that the Candlestick Park playing field could be enclosed by additional stands to increase capacity and keep out wind.

Both right and left field stands have been designed so they can be extended into center field. The present design also allows possible changes to make room for a gridiron for San Francisco Forty Niners games.

The Forty Niners currently play in the 60,000-seat Kezar Stadium.

Rand Carter Tops State In Statistics

Despite a rather ineffective offensive showing in the Oregon game last Saturday, passing whiz Rand Carter still dominates the Spartan statistics.

Carter, who completed seven of fifteen against the Ducks, has connected on 30 of 53 passes during the first four games. Carter has also tossed one touchdown strike and netted 242 yards through the air.

Reserve quarterbacks Bob Kane and Dave Bonillas have completed only 13 of 48 between them for 164 yards. Bonillas has thrown one TD aerial.

Dave Johnson, who made a key interception in the Oregon game, has caught nine passes for 155 yards to lead the locals in pass receiving. Larry Doss has caught five for 49 yards, while Pete Demos has nabbed four for 53 yards.

Johnny Johnson, hard-running Spartan fullback, leads the ball-carriers with 152 yards. Walt Roberts is the only other SJS runner to amass more than 100 yards rushing, as he has netted 117.

Scat-back Jerry Colletto has totaled 78 yards in 11 carries for a nifty 7-1 average. Roberts has manager 4.7 per trip, while Johnson has punched the opposing lines for 3.4 a carry.

Football Statistics

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS — RUSHING				
	TCB	Yds	Lost	Net
J. Johnson	45	160	8	152
Roberts	25	132	15	117
Colletto	11	85	8	78
Miller	12	42	4	38
Doslak	4	46	11	35
Darone	5	19	0	19
Peterson	2	15	0	15
Jackson	2	2	2	0
H. Engel	1	1	0	1
Doss	2	1	7	-6
Bonillas	2	0	12	-12
Kane	5	9	19	-10
Carter	11	17	53	-36
Center pass	1	0	2	-2
TOTALS				
138	530	131	399	2.8
OPPON.	227	1048	123	887
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS — PASSING				
	ATT	CP	INT	YDS
Carter	53	30	3	242
Kane	20	6	3	68
Bonillas	18	7	4	96
TOTALS				
91	43	9	406	2.472
OPPON.	69	35	1	422
PASS RECEIVING				
	NO	YDS	TD	
D. Johnson	9	155	1	
Demos	4	53	0	
Doss	5	49	0	
Rocha	3	49	0	
Doslak	3	43	0	
Roberts	6	16	0	
Elder	5	39	1	
Schell	1	7	0	
Jackson	1	5	0	
Holland	1	5	0	
Machutes	1	1	0	
Colletto	4	-15	0	
TOTALS				
43	406	2		
OPPON.	35	422	5	

Boxer Lavorante Still Unconscious

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The condition of Argentine boxer Alejandro Lavorante remained unchanged today, attendants at California Lutheran Hospital reported.

The 25-year-old fighter has been in a coma since Sept. 21 when he was knocked unconscious by San Francisco boxer Johnny Riggin during a bout in the Olympic Auditorium here.

Attendants said Lavorante was in a light coma. His condition is serious.

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Daily sports

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-5

ATO, Phi Sigs Knot Fraternity League

ATO and Phi Sig fraternities failed to resolve their tie in the fraternity league standing Tuesday due to the postponement of the game. The ATO squad was sidelined with a case of food poisoning. Dan Unruh, intramural director said.

Thus the two teams remained at the head of their league with a 2-0 record.

PIKA knocked over Theta Xi by an 18-0 margin and the PIKA team moved within one-half of a game of the league leaders, ATO and Phi Sigs. In its scoring, Ted Swan, Bob Graham and Tom Graham each scored one touchdown a piece.

SAE won its first game of the year as it downed Sigma Chi, 21-0. Jim McGuire figured in all of

SAEs' scoring plays. He passed to Struf Johnson for one and to Pete Petrinovich for three touchdowns and ran for the point-after once.

Although the DU's have yet to lose a game, they tied their second game of the season to Theta Chi which now has one win, a loss and a tie.

The Sig Eps squad finally broke into the scoring column by whipping Sig Pi, 21-0. Mark Swoffard threw to Bob Spear for two of Sig Eps' scores.

Sig Nu played its toughest game of the year by tying DSP in a scoreless duel. Sig Nu is still winless, however, and DSP has one win and a loss, plus the tie.

Two independent games were also played. OND scalped Ranier's Raiders, 12-0. Ed Buck passed to C. Moss for one score and Buck ran for the other touchdown. The other contest saw the Hustlers take their third defeat as a result of a forfeit to the Birchers.

In today's action Lambda Chi gets back into action against the Sig Eps. Sigma Nu plays DU. Sigma Pi meets the Phi Sigs, Theta Chi and PIKA tangle. ATO may be ready for action against SAE and Sigma Chi goes against Theta Xi.

UCLA Amazes Big Six Writers With Ohio Upset

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —Big Six sportswriters, still amazed by UCLA's 9-7 win over Ohio State, have named Bruin center Andy Von Zonn the league's "lineman of the week."

Von Zonn "red-dogged" from his linebacker spot several times last Saturday and hurled Buckeye backs for a loss. He also played a rough game at center in the offensive line.

The sportswriters previously named Bruin quarterback Larry Zeno their back of the week.



BIG GUARD—Walt Firstbrook will be the starting right guard for coach Bob Titchenal's Spartans against Idaho this Saturday. Firstbrook was switched from a tackle position last week for

the Oregon game and played a standout game according to Titchenal. This switch, along with the move of Bill Holland from end to tackle, helped build the SJS defense.

Coach Menendez Wants Packed Spartan Stadium

By GENE WILLIAMS

"My biggest ambition is to pack Spartan Stadium for a soccer match," commented Julie Menendez in a whimsical yet determined way.

Julie, a true devotee of the growing sport of soccer, is in his tenth year as varsity coach. However, he is better known for efforts in directing the now extinct Spartan boxing team to three NCAA

championships.

Because of his success with the SJS ringmen, Menendez was selected as head coach of the 1960 United States Olympic Games boxing team. Julie showed his gratitude by mentoring the talented fighters to the world championship.

This bed of roses produced thorns just when the Spartans were enjoying the height of ring success. The death of Charlie Mohr, a skilled southpaw from Wisconsin, brought about de-emphasization of college boxing.

Since that time Julie has been reasonably content to donate the majority of his coaching skills to soccer. However, he hasn't removed boxing from his future completely, as he clings to the possibility that someday it might return to national prominence.

The mere mention of an Archie Milton will bring a glowing twinkle to Julie's eye and a knowing comment such as, "He was quite a boy, wasn't he?"

The 39-year-old Menendez was graduated magna cum laude from San Jose State in 1950 and earned his Master's degree at Stanford University in '51.

Julie wasted little time in gaining valuable coaching experience, as he was boxing mentor at Santa Clara while still attending school.

Before coming to SJS to replace the late Dee Portal as head boxing coach, Menendez was athletic director at Tulare High School.

Julie didn't come by his athletic experience in the classroom alone. He was a good basketball and baseball player while attending high school in East St. Louis, Ill., but he was at his best when he competed in the ring.

In 1942 he was a national Golden Gloves finalist and four years later he won the welterweight title. Serving in the Navy at the time, Julie had to defeat such top-notch boxers as Vince Foster, Cotton Gunter and Chuck Davey to win the coveted crown.

Julie had both the ability and determination to become a professional, so he did. After winning his first 17 bouts he suffered a broken hand in his 18th, and never fought professionally again.

In his ten years on the local campus Julie has established himself as an authority on both boxing and soccer. It wasn't easy to fill the shoes of the revered Portal, but, by letting his record speak for itself, he was eventually accepted.

Despite the disappointing record his booters have charted in early season games, 0-4, Menendez is confident they will improve as the season progresses.

If this forecast becomes a reality Julie just might see his ambition — 18,000 screaming soccer fans jammed into Spartan Stadium for an SJS match — come to life.

Idaho Vandals Oppose Spartans

By JOHN HENRY

When Idaho's Vandals take on the San Jose State Spartans Saturday at 8 p.m. its opening lineup will find three sophomores, five juniors and only three seniors starting.

According to end coach Harry Anderson, who scouted the Vandals, Idaho has an enthusiastic team that is always hustling.

In the game the Vandals played against Utah State they were behind almost before the game started, but they never gave up.

Utah State took the kick-off and pushed down into the Vandal goal line and scored. Idaho took the kick-off from Utah State and drove to the Aggie one-yard line. A fumble was picked up by Utah and run back for the second TD.

When Idaho got the ball again they drove to the Aggie 30. A fumble set up an 80-yard run for the third Aggie touchdown.

The young Vandal team kept on hustling for the rest of the game, Anderson said. They finally got on the scoreboard in the last period as the Aggies won 41-8.

The Vandals showed good pursuit against Utah State, Anderson said. The team was out personneled by the Aggies. They were inconsistent, showing hustle but also making a lot of mistakes.

The Vandals use two quarterbacks, Gary Mires and Gary Gagnon. Mires is the probable starter against the Spartans Saturday. According to Anderson he is the best runner of the two. Gagnon is the best passer, he said.

Idaho uses a Split-T option with an unbalanced line with a split end, Anderson said. They throw to the split end. The formation is similar to the one California used against the Spartans.

The Vandals' best back is Rich Naccarato, according to Anderson's reports. He is a fine runner.

The Vandals are one up on San Jose in the win column. Idaho has a 1-2 record while San Jose is 0-4. The one win on the Idaho slate came at the expense of Montana by a score of 9-6. Idaho State was the other winner over the Vandals.

The three senior starters are three-quarters of the number of seniors on the squad. Only Joe Cramer, among the four seniors, is not a starter.

Included among the three sophomore starters is Max Leetow, from Los Altos, at right tackle. He is one of three California men in the starting eleven. The others are right end Mike Mayne from Oakland and Larry Stachler, a left end from Lindsay.

In the Idaho-San Jose State football series that started back in 1946, the Spartans have won five, Idaho two. Only in 1960, when the Spartans won 22-20 on a last-second safety, has the winning team failed to score four touchdowns.

Johnson Named Northern Cal 'Back of Week'

San Jose State's Johnny Johnson was named the Northern California "Back of the Week" for his outstanding play against Oregon last Saturday. The sports writers of Northern California were the judges.

Johnson was a workhorse against the Ducks in a losing cause. He carried the ball 19 times with an average carry of 3.4 yards. He also played an outstanding defensive game as the Spartans went down to defeat, 14-0.

Johnson is the leader in yardage for the Spartans this year. He has gained 152 net yards. He also leads in times carried with 45 tries.

HARD TO BUCK

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — There never has been a no-hit, no-run game pitched at Forbes Field, home of the Nation League's Pittsburgh Pirates.



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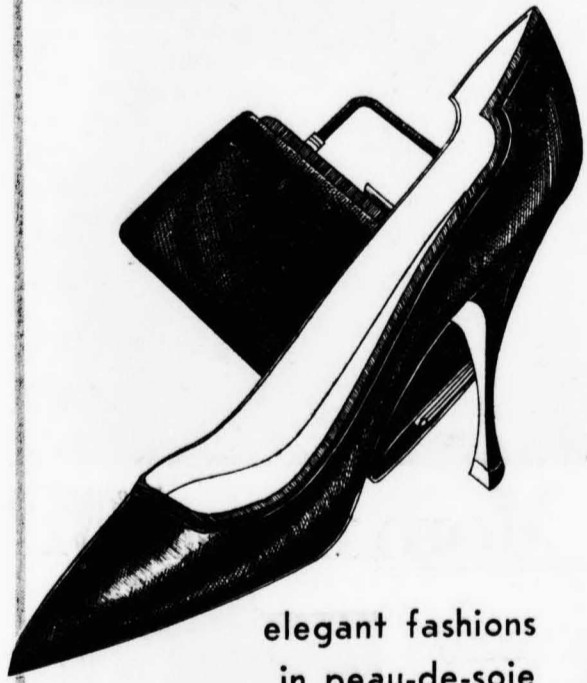
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Was General Walker Wrongly Imprisoned? Legal Questions Arise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There have been some second thoughts on the abrupt imprisonment of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker under conditions denying him bail.

Second thoughts because the conditions were changed. Walker was bailed over the weekend at half price.

So there were second thoughts in official Washington as well as among editorial writers here and there. The point is raised that Walker waived preliminary hearing when he was arrested in Oxford, Miss. He had been told that he would be tried in that state and reasonably could have expected that he could be freed pending trial under reasonable bond.

COMMITTED, THEN RELEASED

Such was not the way it came about. The government put a \$100,000 tab on Walker and within 24 hours cooped him in a mental institution where he was ineligible for bail, whatever the amount. Moreover, Walker was committed to a mental institution on the findings of a psychiatrist who never had examined him and by a judge who never had seen him.

Walker's lawyers were winding up to compel the Kennedy admin-

istration to defend such arbitrary imprisonment of a U.S. citizen when the question became moot, as the lawyers say, because the bail came down and Walker was released. He still must subject himself to mental examination to determine if he is fit to stand trial. But the administration moved fast to prevent Walker from becoming a martyr to slick judicial procedure.

Robert Morris is one of Walker's lawyers. In his syndicated column, Morris remarks that when a federal judge ordered Walker into the mental institution, the prisoner was not in the judge's jurisdiction. Further, Walker had no lawyer at those proceedings.

"It was a clear violation," Morris wrote, "not only of the federal statute but of General Walker's rights under the Constitution. Thus General Walker becomes the first political prisoner in the United States. The Walker case involves a dangerous precedent."

The burden of Morris' argument is that if it could happen to General Walker, it could happen to you or me. The answer to that argument, obviously, is that it would not happen to either of us unless our enthusiasm for a given cause very considerably overcame our judgment in supporting it.

CHARGES AGAINST WALKER

Walker is charged on four counts of serious crime related to sedition and insurrection. The general contends that in Oxford he merely was peacefully assembling as the Constitution guarantees him the right to do so.

Pt. Reyes Burial For Rep. Miller Set Saturday

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Rep. Clem Miller, 45, will be buried Saturday in or near the Point Reyes National Seashore, for which he fought so hard in Congress.

The Democrat was killed Sunday when the light plane in which he was riding crashed in heavy weather east of Eureka, Calif. Two others were also killed in the crash.

Memorial services were to be held for him in Washington and a graveside funeral has been scheduled for Saturday.

Lorell Talks At Seminar

The second Engineering Faculty Seminar will be held this afternoon at 4:30, and not at eight this evening as was reported in yesterday's Spartan Daily.

The meeting will be in Room E132.

Dr. William W. Lorell, chairman of the Civil Engineering and Applied Mechanics Department, will be featured at the talk. He will relate some of his experiences while on the faculty of the Technische Hochschule in Vienna.

Dinner Set Tomorrow

Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting society, will hold its Initiation Banquet on Friday night at the Berry Farm, on El Camino Real in Santa Clara.

Dr. Phil Barrett, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of San Jose, will speak. The title of his speech is "Relax and Enjoy It."

Initiation will begin at 7:30. Dinner is at 8.

According to Dr. Donald Roark, club adviser, approximately 20 new members will be initiated.

Student Picnic To Be Held October 21

International students from all Bay Area campuses will be fêted Oct. 21 at the Fifth Annual American Family Picnic in Live Oak Park in Berkeley.

Interested students should sign up in Adm201 by Oct. 16, according to Dr. Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser. Transportation will be available.

This year the program will celebrate affiliation with President Kennedy's "People to People" program, thus establishing the international family day on the national level, Dr. Persky said.

More than 100 organizations, churches and groups will participate in the program. Entertainment will feature music and folk dances with a parade of international students.

The program is open to all interested students. Dr. Persky stressed, international as well as American students. The picnic is scheduled from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Nixon Seeks To Impose One-Man Rule—Brown Tells Demo Gathering

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown has accused Richard M. Nixon of seeking to impose "one-man rule" upon local police, school boards and the University of California Regents.

Brown said that if Nixon wins in his gubernatorial race against him, he will seek to circumvent

a Democrat-dominated legislature "by seizing powers."

Brown, addressing 2,543 people at a \$100-a-plate banquet, said "every day it is becoming clearer that he is above the courts, above the legislature and above our traditions of home rule."

Nixon, according to Brown, contends that higher education trustees and 1,700 local boards of education are "unwilling or incapable of dealing effectively with communism."

But Brown said they are "just as aware of the need for anti-Communist teaching as he is — and more competent to administer such teaching."

Brown said Nixon claims law enforcement in California is the worst in the nation and that he proposes his own crime council "to take over."

"Either he doesn't know or doesn't respect the fact that our counties and cities — not state government — have local responsibility for enforcing the laws of this state," Brown said. The governor added that local police are doing a good job.

Nixon, Brown asserted, has also threatened "one-man rule" in his attack upon the civil service system by threatening Sacramento with "the biggest house cleaning it has ever seen."

"But, Brown said, the state civil service was the most effective in the nation and that wholesale dismissals of state employees would be 'clearly against the law.' 'I think I have made my case — the case that my opponent does not want to govern — he wants to dictate,' Brown said.

"Why? Because even if he won the governorship — and he won't — he would have to face Democratic majorities in both the Assembly and the Senate.

Big Election Attendance Anticipated

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Voter registration for the Nov. 6 general election is at an all-time high.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Tuesday that 7,531,211 voters are eligible to cast ballots next month on such important races as the contest between Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Since the June primary, Democrats picked up 293,033 new voters and Republicans gain 168,149. Translated in percentages, the Democrats gained 7.3 per cent, Republicans 5.9 per cent.

The new voter totals still leave the Democrats with a commanding edge over Republicans in registration — 56.96 per cent are Democrats, 39.86 per cent are Republicans.

Compared to the 1960 presidential election, Democrats slipped percentage wise in registration by .12 of 1 per cent while Republicans gained 2.6 per cent.

The complete breakdown for the November election:

- Democrats—4,289,997.
- Republicans—3,001,038.
- Prohibition—4,824.

Declined to state—230,195 3.07 per cent of the total.

Miscellaneous—3,437.

Los Angeles County came up with almost 40 per cent of the entire registration.

Prof's Letter States Opinions on Bill 57

A "letter of assistance," written by Dr. William S. Wagner, associate professor of education, has been sent to the State Board of Education sub-committee on Senate Bill 57 (the revised form of the Fisher Bill).

Dr. Wagner wrote the letter in the name of Dorothy S. Blackmore, president of the California Association for Student Teaching (CAST), stating "We trust that the Board will require elementary teachers to have competence in the specialized areas of children's literature, art, music, and physical development."

The sub-committee is currently revising the stipulations of the bill.

Dr. Wagner hopes that the committee will "take into consideration" his letter that points out the need for a "basic education program balanced with methods courses."

"San Jose State has an outstanding teacher-preparation program that has been carefully planned. It balances its program with many basic subject courses," added Dr. Wagner. "If this bill were passed, as currently planned, what has been built carefully over the years may be torn down with one stroke," he declared.

Dr. Wagner is fighting the possibility that students will soon be able to enter our program and earn a credential without being "properly prepared to teach." The observation class plus other methods courses may be dropped.

Applications Due Friday

Following a turnout of approximately 150 students for 32 ASB committee and board positions Monday and Tuesday, ASB Executive Secretary Bob Weers has announced that the deadline for turning in applications for student-faculty committees is tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The applications are due at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

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57 Chevy convert. auto, PS+B, ww motor excite, \$850-900, 243-8533.

For sale. Two approved apt. contracts. Call Pat 297-9131 eve.

'30 Ford coupe, Olds power, trans etc. Driven daily, AX 6-6597.

1956 VW black; must see, call Doug, EM 6-8730 in Redwood City.

For sale 57 MGA, radio, ww, tonneau take over payments + \$400 cash. Call CY 8-4733 between 5-8 p.m.

1953 Chrysler — well maintained \$200. Ph. CY 5-9619 p.m. Dixie.

21 sq. yds. light gray wool carpet with under pad, \$60. Call CY 5-5806.

'52 Ford, 2 dr. sed. \$200, CY 7-1514 after 6 p.m. Rich Tassan.

'54 Olds, 2 owner, clean good condition. R&H: hydro, excel. tires, AL 2-2496.

Monza hubcaps set of 4 ex. cond. \$10. L.A. Dierks 269-9042 p.m.

'59 Lambretta, Gd. cond. best offer. Chuck 69 S. 10th St. 293-9418.

RENTALS

Approved housing contracts for girls for sale at reduced rates. Spartan Rental Service, 414 E. Williams, 297-8877, Cor. 9th and Williams.

Furnished room for Japanese male student. No kitchen. 295-5261.

3 rm. apt. all elec. w/w rugs, drapes, soft wtr. M. cple pref. 3229 Myles Ct.

1 bdr. furnished apt. 2 girls or married couple \$95 mo. 552 S. 11th apt. 2 after 6.

WANTED

Wanted: Mature male to share apt. with grad. Phone 295-8158.

Ride or riders wanted from Surrey Lane area. Call 296-5677, Sharon.

Mother needs household helper and part-time sitter. Rm. Ed. and compensation. Transportation available. 241-6736.

Ride wanted from Sunvale area. 7:30-8:30. Ph. 9-8846 evenings.

Male student to share apt. — \$40, 294-9216 or in person at 670 S. 8th St. No. 18.

PERSONALS

Superfluous hair removed for life. Nantelle R. E. 210 S. 1st. CY 4-4499.

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Typing—thesis, term papers, etc. Electric typewriter. Ph. 377-6498.

Expert typing term papers. Reports-manuscripts, also editing. 293-3085.

Auto insurance for students. Ph. 248-2420. Chef Bailey Ins. 385 S. Monroe St.

LOST AND FOUND

\$50 Reward. Small gr. female dog. Resembles Chihuahua. CY 3-2380.

TRANSPORTATION

Ride/riders wanted, from Centerville/Glenmoor area. Ph. 793-6506.

Ride wanted from Valley Fair area mornings. 241-6142.

Ride and Riders from Hayward area. Dave. JE 8-4274 after 5:30.

HELP WANTED

Weekend work — male. \$1.50/hr. CL 8-3188.

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TODAY

Pi Lambda Theta, meeting, 774 Bellrose Dr., 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Union, meeting with topic Nigeria, M161, 7 p.m.

Sangha Club, meeting, S326, 7 p.m.

Math Club, meeting with Dr. Dmitri Thoro speaking on "Russian Olympiad Mathematics Problems: Grades 8-11," TH113, 12:30 p.m.

Hillel, meeting, International Center, 8 p.m.

Rally Committee Publicity Committee, workshop, College Union, 1 p.m.

Society of Automotive Engineers, meeting with movie "The Mastery of Space," AB106, Aeronautics Building at 1120 Coleman Ave., 7:15 p.m.

Hawaiian Club, meeting, Building P, 205 S. Ninth St., 7:30 p.m.

Archery, Field, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball, WG23, 7 p.m.

Freshman, photos, Inner Quad, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TOMORROW

TASC, meeting, TH39, 3:30 p.m.

Catholic Women's Center, dance with senior men of Santa Clara University, CWC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Lambda Delta Sigma, progressive dinner for those interested in LDS, 6:45 p.m., LDS Institute.

La Torre, yearbook sales, TH16, all day.

Tumbling, WG21, 4:30 p.m.



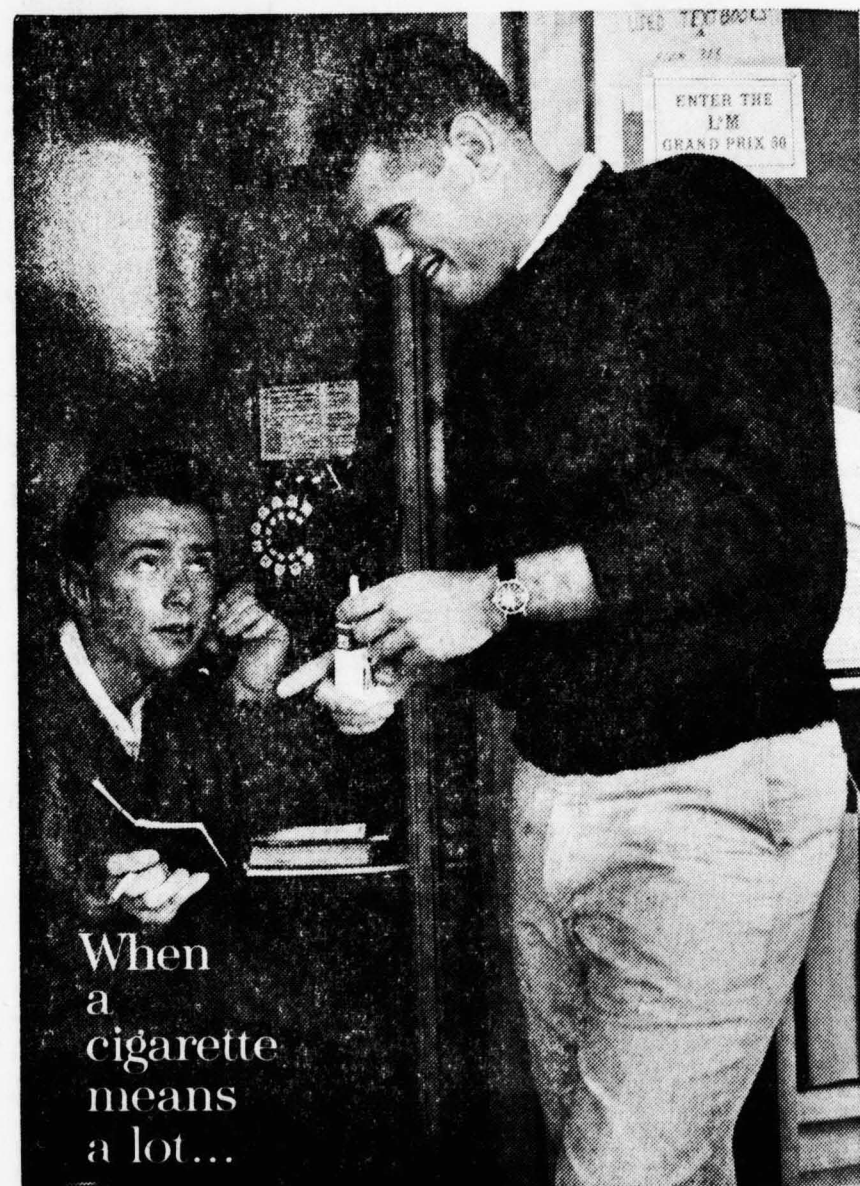
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