

Homecoming Queen Voting Begins Today



JUDY ALLEN



JOYCE ANTHONY



PATRICIA ARGILLA



PAMELA CARLETON



LU CARTER

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 21



ELAINE HALVORSEN



SHARON MOY



PAMELA NELSON



LISA PHELAN



JANE WINTER

Econ Professor Reviews Rossiter's Book Today

Clinton Rossiter's "Conservatism in America" will be reviewed this afternoon at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria by Assistant Professor of Economics, Mrs. Suzanne E. Wiggins.

"Quoting from Rossiter's foreword, Mrs. Wiggins said, 'It is primarily a study of the political theory of American conservatism—of the principles that have inspired our conservatives in the past, that appear to inspire them in the present, and that are likely to inspire them in the future.'

"Yet it is also a story of political practices... our search is for the essence of American conservatism, which like all conservatisms, finds expression in immanent institutions rather than in transcendent ideas."

Explained Mrs. Wiggins, "In order to analyze the conservatives, one has to discuss what they did or what they have done as well as their ideology."

Mrs. Wiggins' review is based on Rossiter's revised version of the book originally published in 1955. Copies of the book are available at the Circulation desk of the Library.

Physical Ed Talk Scheduled For Tomorrow

Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, director of the Physical Fitness Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois, will speak tomorrow in the Concert Hall. The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Dr. Cureton will discuss the place of physical fitness in the physical education program.

Jointly sponsoring the guest speaker are Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's fraternity for physical education majors, the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments, and the Health Department.

A member of the President's Council for Physical Fitness, the speaker is known both here and abroad for his many writings and physiological research findings.

and may be checked out for one week.

"Rossiter is careful to distinguish between conservatism, the general label for the philosophy of preservation, tradition and order, and Conservatism with a capital 'C,' which refers to the more precise philosophy of preservation, tradition and order set forth by Edmund Burke in his 'Reflections on the Revolution of France,' she said.

Students may bring their lunches to the review.

Swing King To Dabble In Classics

Only a few tickets remain for the Benny Goodman concert Oct. 26 in Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

The tickets are free to students and faculty upon presentation of an ASB card or a faculty identification card. Yesterday almost 1100 tickets were snapped up.

Beginning Oct. 22, any tickets left will be made available to the alumni and the general public.

Alumni will receive tickets free of cost with the presentation of a paid-up alumni card. The general public will be charged \$1.50.

Goodman, "The King of Swing," is equally at home in the classics.

He'll prove it during the concert when he performs with the Oakland Symphony Mozart's A Major Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra.

Gerhard Samuels, conductor of the Oakland Symphony, will open the concert with the stirring "Egmont Overture" of Beethoven.

The concluding and major work of the program will be the brilliant Second Symphony in D Major of Brahms.

During the finale of the work, the brass of the Oakland Symphony will have a chance to shine in the rousing conclusion that should be marked "lickety-split."

'Send Home' Edition Sale Starts Today

At a loss for words or is it time for letter writing?

Today's "Send Home Edition" of the Spartan Daily, which is now on sale, may be the answer to your problem.

The special edition is, in effect, a four-page letter home; loaded with facts, figures and pictures concerning the San Jose campus.

Included in the "Send Home Edition" are stories which should answer many questions parents and friends ask about SJS.

Produced yearly by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, the newspaper is on sale in front of the cafeteria and the Spartan Bookstore.

The price for the newspaper is 10 cents a copy and 15 cents for the mail home edition.

Controversial Film Slated For Friday

"Island in the Sun," the controversial film involving a demagogic Negro leader of an island people who falls in love with a white woman, will be shown Friday night at Friday Flicks in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte, Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd star in the British West Indies drama.

The film has been banned in Boston and in other cities for its portrayal of romance between Negro and white.

Next week's Friday Flick, "Operation Petticoat," will feature Cary Grant, Tony Curtis and Joan O'Brien in a wacky Navy comedy.

OT Club Meeting

The Occupational Therapy Club will hold a general meeting tomorrow night at 7 in HB301.

Dr. Michael Bluhm will speak on his recent trip to Viet Nam with Medico.

'Grubbies,' Co-Rec Dress For Tonight

All you unattached, and you attached, too, take notice of this week's co-rec theme... "Hustlers' Heyday."

Dress for tonight's affair, to be held in the Women's Gym from 7:30-9:45 p.m., has been officially declared as "grubbies."

The band featured for this week's frolic is the Velveteens. Over and above the normal co-rec activities—ping pong, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and dancing—Bill Reid will be on hand to call square dances for the evening's special event.

All this is available tonight for the mere flick of an ASB card.

Prof To Review Faculty Senate Proposal Today

The proposed state-wide faculty senate will be reviewed today at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium by Dr. Jordan Churchill, professor of philosophy at San Francisco State, and member of the Phase II committee.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke appointed the Phase II committee to study the formation of a state-wide plan. Last year, a Phase I committee was set up to establish some of the basic concepts of a state-wide group.

Alden H. Smith, associate professor of speech at SJS, was one of the Phase I committee members. Professor Smith is chairman of the SJS Faculty Council.

The idea of a state-wide group was submitted by a number of the California state colleges and has received encouragement from the state legislature, Chancellor Dumke and the Board of Trustees.

Planned to center on matters concerning state colleges in general, the state-wide faculty council system would serve as an aid to the Chancellor and would give him a unified contact with the various state colleges.

The Phase II committee has completed and submitted its findings. It has distributed questionnaires to faculty members of the state colleges to gain their reaction to the plan.

Fraternity Posts Open On Judiciary

Interviews will be held Friday afternoon for fraternity men interested in serving as one of five justices on the newly-formed Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary.

Dave Loomis, IFC president, asks applicants to sign up this week in the College Union for an interview time. Interviews will be from 1-2:30 p.m.

According to Loomis, qualifications include active standing in a fraternity, clear standing at school and a 2.25 overall grade point average. The applicant should be an upper division student.

The IFC Judiciary, Loomis said, will handle all problems involving fraternities and fraternity members.

Class Will Hear Ad Executive At Talk Today

Ralph Davis, member of the McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising agency, will address a National Advertising Campaigns class this morning at 10:30 a.m. in H214.

Davis, who is responsible for all merchandising and sales promotion activities on the California Packing Corp. account, will discuss "How Merchandising Is Integrated in a National Advertising Campaign."

Davis attended the University of Texas from 1946 to 1950, where he majored in advertising in the College of Journalism. At the present time, he is vice president of the Northern California alumni chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity.

Davis' talk will be open to any interested students who wish to attend.

Cal Digs Dick

BERKELEY (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon has defeated Gov. Edmund G. Brown, 809-699, in a mock election held among freshmen on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Outside Booths Placed At Cafeteria, Bookstore

Booths for Homecoming Queen elections will be outside the Spartan Cafeteria and Bookstore from 9:30 to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

It is important for students to vote for five of the ten candidates. Any ballot with more or less than five will be invalid and disqualified.

Phyllis Smith, Homecoming Queen Committee Chairman, emphasized again that voting for this year's Queen is not by penny vote but by ballot only.

This year's Homecoming Queen candidates are:

Judy Allen, 19, from Monrovia. She is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes. Judy, a general elementary education major, likes to read, sail, and sew. She is a resident of Hoover Hall and is sponsored by Markham Hall.

Joyce Anthony, 20, from San Mateo. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. Joyce, a sociology major, likes snow skiing, cooking and music. She is a member of and is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Patricia Argilla, 20, a nursing major from Redwood City. She is 5 feet 5½ inches tall with blonde hair, blue eyes, and enjoys swimming, reading and tennis. Patricia is a member of Alpha Phi and is sponsored by Omega Delta Nu.

Pamela Carleton, 21, elementary education and speech correction major from Los Gatos. She is 5 feet 9 inches tall with brown hair and eyes. Her hobbies are tennis, golf and fashion modeling. Pamela is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lu Parker, physical education major, from Bakersfield. She is 19, stands 5 feet 6½ inches, and has brown hair and brown eyes. Lu is a resident of Washburn Hall and likes to swim, ski and sew. She is sponsored by Allen Hall.

Elaine Halvorsen, 21, from Los Angeles. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall with brown hair and blue eyes. An elementary education major, Elaine likes modeling, designing

and dancing. She is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and Moulder Hall.

Sharon Moy, 20, 5 feet 5 inches tall with brown hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies are dancing, water skiing and surfing. Sharon, a sociology major, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and is sponsored by Delta Upsilon.

Pamela Nelson, a 19-year-old marketing major, from San Jose. She has brown hair and brown eyes, is 5 feet 5½ inches tall. Pamela likes snow skiing, tennis and track. She is a member of Alpha Phi and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Phi.

Lisa Phelan from Oakland, 19-years-old. She has blonde hair and blue eyes, is a general elementary education major, and stands 5 feet 5 inches high. Lisa likes tennis, music and sewing, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Jane Winter, 20, a kindergarten-primary education major from San Jose. She has blonde hair, brown eyes, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. Jane likes traveling, dancing and meeting people. She is a member of Chi Omega and is sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.

ASB Approval Anticipated For Band Trip

San Jose State's marching band is expected to gain final approval for its trip to the Arizona State game Saturday when Student Council meets this afternoon at 2:30 in the council chambers of the College Union.

In last week's meeting, Council voted to send a favorable recommendation to Financial Advisory Board, which reports today.

A bill to form an Associated Student Body scholarship program will come up for final vote today. The bill, introduced by Rod Diridon, graduate representative, will provide for ten \$100 scholarships for ASB members, beginning this fall.

Diridon, looking for no trouble in getting the bill passed today, said "it will be a benefit to the whole student body."

Student Council will also look at slides from Sacramento State College, where the school underwent a campus beautification program.

Opening debate on a bill to alter some of the framework of the SpartaCamp Committee and a report from a newly-formed committee to investigate complaints about off-campus housing are also on the agenda.

Ed Students —Pre-Reg!

Ninety secondary education students have not yet pre-registered for student teaching. Registration will continue through tomorrow. Materials may be obtained in N6A from Dr. John Moody, professor of secondary education or William B. Spring, assistant professor of secondary education.

Jr. Class Meeting Slated To Discuss Committee Posts

Committee appointments will be the main order of business at this afternoon's Junior Class meeting at 3:30 in S258.

Traditional Junior Class committees include the "Ugly Man" contest, Junior-Senior Ball and jail auxiliary is in charge of giving food and presents at Christmas time to families whose husbands and fathers are in jail.

"A lot of help will be needed to carry out these projects," Smith said, "so all Juniors interested in taking an active part in your class please attend."

Demo Hopeful Speaks Today

Reed Searle, Democratic candidate for the 22nd Assembly District, will speak at an open meeting of the SJS Democratic Club this afternoon at 3:30 in CH235.

Searle will discuss his candidacy for the district, which covers the west side of the Santa Clara Valley.

A native of Illinois, Searle earned his B.A. degree at the University of Chicago and got his law degree at the University of California. He was assistant public defender for Alameda County for a time, and has been a local affairs chairman for the American Civil Liberties Union. He is presently a member of the Americans for Democratic Action and the Saratoga-Los Gatos Democratic Club.

Film Series To Feature Comedy Age

This afternoon's classic film showing at 3:30 in the Concert Hall will feature "The Golden Age of Comedy" and award winning "The Red Balloon."

David Cram, coordinator of utilization services and film series coordinator, said the films will be shown again tonight at 7 in Morris Dailey Auditorium as has been traditional.

Slapstick stars of by-gone years will be featured in the "Golden Age of Comedy." The film consists of sequences from Mack Sennett and Hal Roach comedies.

"The Red Balloon," an award winning French classic in color, is a fantasy about a little boy who befriends a balloon.

Admission is free, but open to members of the college community only.

Daily Comment

No on 24

The rapidly-nearing election on November 6 contains the longest list of propositions ever presented to the people of California. Of the 25 measures on the ballot, possibly Proposition 24 will be the least understood by the voters come election day.

The proposition — the so-called Louis Francis amendment — seeks to put the Communist Party and other subversive organizations out of business in California. Its aim is laudable — and for this reason, may merit "yes" votes on the surface. Its means to achieve this aim, however, are faulty enough that voters should reject the proposal on November 6.

The state of California has existing measures which have effectively deterred Communists and subversives from achieving their goals. The safeguards now in effect render the proposition partially unnecessary.

Aside from the defect, the proposal itself contains other faults that will jeopardize the rights of every citizen if it is passed.

One, its wording — subject to various interpretations — may result in needless litigation and arbitrary legislative action.

Two, it empowers grand juries, among a number of public agencies, to find organizations and individuals "subversive" — a term not defined in the proposal but left to the discretion of the grand juries and public agencies.

For these reasons — that it does too little good at too great a sacrifice — Proposition 24 should not be allowed to pass on November 6.

—L.O.

Gallup Looks for Demo Win in Congress

Gallup pollsters, taking the political pulsebeat of the nation during an off-year election campaign, expect a big year for the country's Democrats.

Fifty-seven per cent of voters queried reported a Democratic preference for Congress, while 43 per cent answered on the Republican side and 7 per cent were undecided.

George Gallup, head of the nationwide poll service, reports that these figures are the same as results tabulated before the big Democratic win in Congress in 1958. In that year, the Democrats pulled 56.5 per cent of the popular vote and won 283 seats in the House of Representatives. They currently have 263 seats in the House.

With intensive campaigning just beginning, both parties will be trying to stir up interest among supporters at the grass roots level. Other polls conducted by Gallup have indicated that voter interest is actually lagging behind what it was during the 1958 campaign.

In a recent sampling, 15 per cent of those questioned reported "a lot" of interest in the November congressional races. Thirteen per cent said that they had "some" interest, while 49 per cent said "little" and 23 per cent were not interested at all.

The problem of voter turnout is especially serious for the Democrats, for most non-voters fall in their ranks.

Old Age Bias Cuts Productive Life, Sociologist Claims

By CLAIRE COX
NEW YORK (UPI)—The working life of the average American has been telescoped to a point where he is likely to have only 15 good, productive years between the completion of his education and being regarded as "too old" for advancement, a sociologist claims.

Dr. Jesse J. Frankel, who left a successful career in business to study sociology at New York University and become a consultant in problems of older people while still in his early 40's, said in an interview that it is becoming increasingly apparent that the man over 40 loses out in the competition for success and prestige.

"The peak period of earning power is now telescoped from both ends," he said. "The number of years of education now considered necessary in this technological age is rapidly increasing and many more young people will be going to college."

"A young man may therefore not complete his education till the age of 22, or even 24 or 25, if he needs further professional or scientific training. At the other end, he may begin to encounter discrimination against himself around the age of 40 if he should have to look for a new job."

"He must therefore compress all his progress into approximately 15 years, instead of being able to look forward, as young men once could, to a lifetime of achievement. Our future, as it has been said, is no longer what it used to be."

Frankel regards this as a disturbing situation because, as far as he is concerned, the classification of middle-age, once regarded as the time of a man's greatest expectations, has all but vanished. This means, he said, that the unemployed man over 40 now is classified "older." Employment discrimination against him is so prevalent that 10 states have laws protecting the civil right to work of persons between 40 and 65.

Even the now widely accepted retirement age of 65 should be outlawed, in Frankel's estimation. He feels that a person should be allowed to work as long as he is able to contribute something and wants to work.

Tutorial Robots Head to College

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — By 1971, every major school, college and university will have at least one closed-circuit television system, primarily for demonstration, laboratory, and observation.

The prediction is based on a study by the Institute for Communications Research of Stanford University.

The report estimated that in elementary and secondary schools about a third of the students' class time will be spent in front of television sets.

At the college level, the percentage is expected to be 50 per cent.

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'Thanks for Covering Dorm Talk-a-thon'

Editor: The women of Hoover Hall wish to thank you and your staff for giving us coverage in the Spartan Daily during the talk-a-thon. We appreciated it very much. Thank you.

The Women of Hoover Hall

'Sophomores Rival Freshmen in Apathy'

Editor: Pleasant Hill, editor of the 1963 yearbook La Torre, wrote in Thrust and Parry last week about a new yearbook feature, separate sections for Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class photos.

He described the poor turnout of the Freshman Class for pictures and added that he hoped the sophomores and juniors would show more interest this week and next.

After Monday, the first day for sophomore photos, I can only report that the sophomores rival the freshmen in apathy.

Arlinda Wing
La Torre staff member
ASB A9156

Do Von Zell's Views Lead to Fascism?

Editor: Harry Von Zell has missed the mark. If we should all do as he says, I think we would all eventually become Fascists. Admittedly the Communists are, among other things, out to de-

Audience Views Queen Candidates

"It is a good idea but the turnout was disappointing," was the unanimous decision of three business majors after seeing the 1962 Homecoming Fashion Show last evening.

According to Jay Neal, senior, it "served its purpose of letting us see the Homecoming Queen candidates—it's the best way I guess when you don't know them personally."

The fashion show, sponsored by J. Magnin's of Valley Fair and the Homecoming Committee, featured peppy, elegant cocktail dresses on lovely and feminine Homecoming Queen semi-finalists.

As Lynn Bell, junior, so aptly put it, "Wow." The Jeff Davis Combo was also a pleasant addition to the show, playing quiet background music.

Frank Hunt, junior, made the suggestion that "the aspirants might introduce themselves next year so we could know them better, or even have short question and answer periods with each candidate for a more spontaneous situation."

Spartan Daily

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Thrust and Parry

is not so much which of the two solutions is right but which, if any, is realistic?

Antonio B. Ooka
ASB A3279

When we allow ourselves to become afraid and panic, however, we have already caused a serious rupture in our moral superstructure. When, furthermore, we allow this panic to turn into frightened hostility, the Communists can shout for joy, for they have accomplished an important objective. For frightened and panic-stricken hostility is as serious a moral law as anything can be. The best way we can protect ourselves against communism is for each individual to strive to save his own soul. For when an individual, has saved and preserved his own soul, no one can take it away from him, not even an institution as powerful as the state.

Edward L. Browning
ASB A2433

Two opposing solutions have been reviewed in this column on the desegregation issue. One is the belief that "military force was the only means left . . . [since] logical reasoning and arguments have proved ineffectual." Another was the almost fanatical reliance on logic and intellect: that presenting logically and fairly the idea of integration and all its implications to the people of the South would solve the problem.

The use of force was by no means the only choice but by all means the most brutal. To resort to force was only permissive, not obligatory. And perhaps the only thing the government accomplished was exchanged superiority complex for a guilty one. There is considerable doubt here whether the end really justified the means.

In sharp contrast is the method of reason or, as one writer calls it, "logic and intellect." This solution sounds appealing but, unfortunately, impractical. Desegregation is by nature emotional not intellectual, for its central character, the segregationist, had long been one before he ever became a rationalist. He, like most of us, must have also abused his reason to rationalize and reinforce his prejudices; thus, we hear him quoting the Bible to support his racial prejudice at the expense and sacrifice of the truth.

Logic and intellect, then, cannot undo a segregationist. Only he, himself, can. Only he can give this country a civilized and effective solution because the real problem is in his heart, not his mind as evidenced by the fact he is blind to humanity but can still distinguish colors.

The basic question here, then,

Student Defends Tape Recorder Use

Editor: In regard to John Roach's Oct. 15 reply to my Oct. 11 letter, I have only this to say:

In the first place, I did not discuss classrooms in my letter. I was speaking principally of lecture halls, and space did not permit me to say anything concerning classrooms, but I believe

that recorders would be no more distracting in these places than in lecture halls.

Second, my recorder is a very small, transistorized piece of modern electrical engineering and technology and makes virtually no noise in its operation.

Third, if Roach believes that his "hypothetical situation" could ever take place in a classroom of today, he must retain some of his professor's sadistic tendencies and may some day wind up being the "maintenance man" mentioned in his letter.

John A. Read
ASB A281

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In the first place, I did not discuss classrooms in my letter. I was speaking principally of lecture halls, and space did not permit me to say anything concerning classrooms, but I believe

that recorders would be no more distracting in these places than in lecture halls.

Second, my recorder is a very small, transistorized piece of modern electrical engineering and technology and makes virtually no noise in its operation.

Third, if Roach believes that his "hypothetical situation" could ever take place in a classroom of today, he must retain some of his professor's sadistic tendencies and may some day wind up being the "maintenance man" mentioned in his letter.

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For the Record

By BOB PACINI
Fine Arts Editor

San Francisco's Film Feste

Twenty-three feature films from 18 countries will compete in the San Francisco International Film Festival, Oct. 31-Nov. 13. Films from the United States, Latin American, Europe, the Iron Curtain Countries, and Asia will be shown during the two-week film spectacular.

The United States will be represented by "David and Lisa." The story of two disturbed adolescents, it received the Venice Film Festival's award for the Best Film by a New Director.

Russia is sending two films: "Ivan's Childhood" and "Nine Days of One Year." "Ivan" is the story of a 12-year-old boy who is orphaned in World War II and joins the Russian front lines as a scout. Critics at Venice, where it won this year's Grand Prix, compared its tender time-out-of-war mood to that of "Ballad of a Soldier."

"Nine Days of One Year" will be shown out of competition. It tells the story of nine days in the life of a young nuclear scientist who is injured by exposure to radiation, and of the conflict that arises between his desire for personal happiness and his professional goals.

ITALIAN ENTRY

The Italian entry is "Disorder," a work by "new wave" director Franco Brusati, starring Louis Jourdan, Curt Jurgens, Susan Strasberg, Renato Salvatori and Jean Sorel.

In an off-beat, highly symbolic style, the film explores the confusion in the ambitions, values and behavior of Milan's society world.

There will be two films from France: "Therese Desqueyroux" and "America, the Unexpected." "Therese," based on a novel by Francois Mauriac, explores the character of a sensitive woman driven by bitterness and despair. "America, the Unexpected," is a quizzical foreigner's-eye-view of the United States and of some of this country's features that don't get into the travel brochures.

From Germany comes a new film version of "Hamlet," with Academy Award winner Maximilian Schell. It will be shown twice at the Festival, once in dubbed English and once in the original German.

Bulgaria will compete with "Sun and Shadow." The subjects are a boy and girl who meet at the seashore, fall in love and then find themselves endangered by the "shadows" of world problems.

JAPANESE SAGA

The Japanese film, "Immortal Love" is a saga of Japanese life from 1932 to the present day. Its five episodes tell of the turbulent marriage of a war cripple and his embittered wife.

The Czechoslovakian entry is "Baron Munchhausen." Based on Gottfried Burger's 18th century story of the Prince of Liars, "Baron Munchhausen" is a fantasy that makes spectacular use of trick photography and color.

There will be two films from Brazil: "The No Good Ones" and "Keeper of Promises." "The No Good Ones" is a story of young Brazilians who ignore love, friendship and morals in a ruthless bid for money.

"Keeper of Promises" tells of a peasant farmer who vows to carry a cross into church if his sick donkey lives. In trying to carry out his promise, the farmer becomes a pawn in a conflict between political and church factions. The film won the Grand Prix at Cannes this year.

Poland's entry is "The Past," a two-part film that explores the possibility of justice in a world at war. It begins in the Poland of World War II and ends in a post-war courtroom in West Germany. Leonard Buczkowski is the director.

Two Indian films will compete: "Folk Tales of the River Bend" and "Waves After" (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Longhairs Get Opera Bistro

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Opera buffs in Southern California are filling this arid area with arias of their own now that they can hear opera sung six nights in a local bistro.

The Beverly Hilton hotel has transformed its Rendezvous Room into a small scale La Scala in an experiment to please long-haired drinkers.

Organized by composer-conductor Johnny Green, a small company of singers presents a wide selection of classic opera nightly, except Sunday.

There are no scenery, no props, no costumes. But the singers act out their roles and wander among the customers as they present the most popular numbers from such famed works as "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "La Boheme," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly" and "The Student Prince."

PURE OPERA

"I believe in plunging into a new idea, not wading in an inch at a time," said Green. "That's why our repertoire is made up of pure opera and not 'semi-classical' material."

"Our idea is to entertain with the golden nuggets of great music. We don't want to teach or carry a message."

"We present one scene or aria after the other from various operas. It is steady entertainment for 3½ hours with a few minutes break from time to time. The music is sung just as it would be from a stage, solos, duets and ensembles up to sextets."

STUDENTS

Most of the performers are young people studying opera at the University of Southern California and UCLA. There are about a dozen singers in all, alternating every other night, six at a time. They are paid a flat rate of \$25 a night.

"Nobody's voice could take that kind of beating every night," Green explained. "There are

performances on sale at the Wendell Watkins Management Box Office, 89 South First St. about eight other singers who fill in when some of the regulars have engagements elsewhere.

"Some of these youngsters may go on to opera stardom."

For those skeptics who are afraid of recital-type entertainment, Green gets red in the face.

PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT

"All we have is a piano accompaniment," he said, "but it is beautifully done. And the program is different every night."

Supper is served during the performances at prices from \$2.50 to \$4.50. Week nights the cover charge is \$2.50. On Friday and Saturday nights it's \$3.50. So far Green and company just hope to break even.

"If the idea catches on and is successful here there are plans to put operatic entertainment throughout the Hilton hotel chain," Green said.

GOOD CROWDS

"We've been open for business for a month now and have been drawing good crowds, but we are limited by space. The room holds only 100 people."

"There have been experiments back east in the past to put opera into informal settings, but never in a plush hotel nightclub atmosphere."

"I'd say we've brought Hilton to the opera, not opera to the Hilton. And once people see the kind of show we put on they'll realize the opera isn't looking down its nose at anyone. It simply is combining great music with comfortable, intimate surroundings."

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Plans Recital Oct. 30

Music from the Baroque to the contemporary will form the program for the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia recital Oct. 30 in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The program will open with the Sonata in G minor for flute, oboe and bassoon. Featured performers for the work are Beth Stitt, flute; Gary Gray, oboe and Jerry Dagg, bassoon.

Music of the 20th century follows with Hindemith's Sonata for Trumpet and Piano, with Martin Berinbaum, trumpet and Marilyn Beebe, piano.

Baufil's Grand Trio is scheduled next. Elliott Charnow, clarinet, John Currey, clarinet and Rees Padfield, clarinet will perform the work.

Jerry Dagg, bassoon and Susan Snook, piano will offer the Galliard Sonata in F for bassoon. Wal-Berg's Concerto will be performed by James McCarthy, trumpet and Mary Ann Comelli, piano.

Bach's Sonata in D Major will be presented by Stephen Gebhart, cello and Dick Woodruff, piano.

The contemporary composer Poulenc will be represented by his Trio, performed by Martin Berinbaum, trumpet, Allen Stitt, horn and Gary Wulbern, trombone.

A highlight of the concert will be the performance of Three Pieces for clarinet and bassoon by Stanley Tice, an SJS music student.

The three pieces are titled, "Teddy Bear," "Toy Soldier," and "China Doll."

The work will be performed by Jerry Dagg, clarinet and Larry Fryman, bassoon.

Poise 'n' Joy

By PRUDI STAVIG
Society Editor

Giants, Fiancees, on Common Ground

Hard as it may be to do, you've got to admit that the Giants were real losers yesterday.

Another type of "loser," or so the unmarried males say, is any good bachelor who gets himself pinned or engaged.

The stags cry, "He's too young to go. Boy, he'll be nagged to death. Females are nothing but a bunch of connivers," and make all sorts of diabolical claims.

But the funny part is, those same diehards will be caught one of these days and they'll love it all.

Anyway fellas look at it this way, married males live longer than bachelors.

Here are some of those who are getting ready to add a few years.

ENGAGED

Carolyn Smith, Alpha Omicron Pi junior sociology major from Menlo Park, to Richard Freeland, Sigma Nu senior journalism major from Sacramento.

Sue Bushell, sophomore education major from Los Angeles, to Lenny Shell, senior business major at University of Santa Clara, from San Jose. Wedding plans are for a year from this month.

Elizabeth Halferty, senior Spanish major from Santa Ana to Larry Dawn, former student at SJS, from San Jose.

Margie Carmichael, Kappa Alpha Theta senior history major at University of California at Berkeley, to Bill Olmsted, Sigma Chi junior police major from Oakland. An August wedding is planned.

Carol Christian, senior occupational therapy major from San Jose to Robert Evans, electronics technician from San Jose.

PINNINGS

Marty Newman, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore medical technology major from Lodi, to Michael Ramsey, Delta Upsilon and graduate of University of Pacific, now at Fort Ord.

Judy Lehman, Alpha Chi Omega junior education major from Glendale to Gary Hendricks, Alpha Tau Omega senior business major from Santa Monica.

Claudia Brandon, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore education major from San Leandro, to Wes DeCou, senior medical psychology major at Stanford, from Oakland.

Carole Bettega, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior medical technology major from El Cerrito, to Clark Ransome, Sigma Phi junior physical education major at University of California, from Walnut Creek.

Sharon Johnson, Sigma Kappa junior mathematics major from Pomona, to Jack Peterson, Sigma Nu junior industrial technology major from Burlingame.

Sue Hay, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior education major at Colorado University, from Colorado Springs, Colo., to Pete McGrath, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior mechanical engineering major from Palos Verdes.

Carolyn Irwin, junior education major from Sunnyvale, to Dick Green, SJS graduate from Santa Clara.

Ellen Norris, Delta Gamma senior education major from Santa Monica, to Fred Gruber, Theta Chi senior marketing major from Santa Monica.

Jane Chambers, Delta Gamma senior education major from Hanford, to Court Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior business major from Fresno.

Gini Irving, Delta Gamma junior social science major from Van Ives, to Bob Kane, Theta Chi junior social science major from Burlingame.

14 SISTERS

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon chose their favorite gals for membership in "Little Sisters of Minerva." Named were Linda Bonney, Pam Carleton, Gail Rowan, and Cindy Conrad, Kappa Alpha Theta; Angela Kiochli and Sharon Reed, Delta Gamma; Arlene Jung and Laury Mainwaring, Chi Omega; Diane Miller, Barbara Scott, Judy Harris and Nancy Lang, Alpha Phi; Holly Spangenberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Molly Wyant, Gamma Phi Beta.

A real taste of old Italy will be had at the Alpha Omicron Pi house Sunday when pledges sponsor the traditional spaghetti feed. Tickets are 75 cents for the 4-7 p.m. affair.

Saturday evening will see the Sigma Kappas celebrating their 88th Founders Day at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Joining in the celebration will be sister chapters from University of California and Chico.

PLEDGE OFFICERS

New pledge officers for Sigma Kappa are Toni Tomsic, president; Carrie Grundman, vice president; Bonnie Willies, secretary; Donna Lohse, treasurer and Gail DePolo, social chairman.

SPARTAN DAILY—3
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1962

N.Y. Artist Uses Stainless Steel Sheets as 'Canvas'

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a one-time synagogue where he works and sleeps, a Greek Artist hand-rubs a variety of stone abrasives on a stainless steel sheet — a technique described as unique in modern art.

The artist is Nikos Bel-Jon and the sheet — seven feet high and 28 feet long — may be the largest stainless steel mural ever "painted." It will be installed in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry where later this year the American Iron and Steel Institute will unveil an exhibit.

The theme of the abstract mural is "Steel in the Future." It depicts what Bel-Jon describes as "a central steel-like figure stretching upward and outward to infinity — symbolizing the unlimited potential of steel through the unlimited vision of man."

Utilizing the shiny stainless steel sheet as his canvas, the stone abrasives as a paint brush and a bank of 28 colored lights for pigmentation, the nationally-known muralist executes millions of tiny scratches and broad swirls on the giants stretch of metal.

These scratches, which Bel-Jon makes with assorted grades of round, oblong and square pieces of carborundum, seemingly go in every conceivable direction. By working within carefully plotted areas, coupled with the battery of colored lights, the surface of the metal sheet bounces light at different angles and intensities.

This specially arranged lighting system gives the mural a sparkling iridescence in ever-changing color tones.

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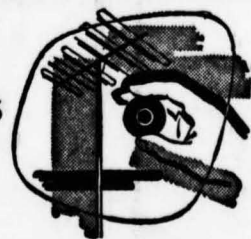
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Mystery Phone Call Charges Lyke Libel

Lyke, SJS' feature magazine, had another first last week when it was faced with a possible libel charge for an article which has not been published yet, according to editor Ann Kuizenga.

The article, which will appear in the Oct. 24 issue of Lyke, is a five-page pictorial and graphic layout titled "Students in Politics," by Wanda Jolly, senior language arts major and Spartan Daily news editor last semester.

The threatened charge was made by a mysterious telephone caller who identified himself only as being with the "Colliers Detective Agency," Miss Kuizenga said.

No such organization is listed with the Santa Clara Valley Better Business Bureau.

The caller said he represented a student who had not been interviewed for the article but felt his name was being mentioned in "libelous material in connection with communism," Lyke editor reported. He would not give the name of his client.

"He wanted us to read the article to him," Miss Kuizenga said. "Instead, I suggested we make an appointment between myself and the writer and himself and his client to discuss the charge."

Although the man said he would call back to make the appointment, Lyke staff has not heard from him since, reports Miss Kuizenga.

The article covers the political activities of SJS students in the Nov. 6 state elections.

Phone Company To Present Talk On Solar Energy

An illustrated lecture sponsored by the Bell Telephone Co. is scheduled for Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in S142. The topic will be "Ferromagnetic Domains and Solar Energy."

According to Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth, SJS professor of zoology and science education, the lecture is part of a yearly telephone company project to aid science and physics instructors in presenting the latest advancements in their fields.

Space for 200 is available in the lecture hall, Dr. Applegarth said. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

The Bell company will have last year's solar energy kits available for use by any science instructor. Also on display will be a model demonstrating the latest theory of wave motion.

Oct. 27 Deadline For Pre-Law Test

Deadline for applications to take the Nov. 10 National Law School admission test is Oct. 27 for seniors planning to enter law school in the fall, warned Dr. T. M. Norton, assistant professor of political science and pre-law adviser.

Applications must be sent to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N.J. They are available in CH146.



TIMBERRRR—This tree, one of the thousands in the Santa Clara Valley which fell as a result of the recent record storm, lies across the lawn of the Sigma Chi Annex on South 10th street. The powerlines were reported severed at 11 a.m. in the area, causing a blackout from San

Fernando to William streets and from Fifth to 13th streets. A city policeman and a power company electrician discuss the problem. PG&E reports it is mopping up its work just now. Its men went without rest from Thursday to Sunday.

—Photo by Anne Lou Dyson

Health Service Immunizations Set for Friday

The Student Health Service administers immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid and influenza every Friday at 1-4 p.m. in H130.

Regular students carrying six and one half units may receive all these immunizations without charge, upon presentation of their student body cards.

Limited students, faculty and employees may receive all the immunizations without charge. However, for an influenza shot they must pay a fee of 50 cents at the Students Affairs Business Office, TH16. A receipt from this office is to be presented at the time of service.

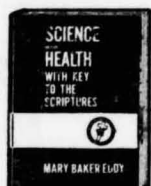
Rec Staff Members Attend Conference

Five members of the Recreation Department staff attended a three-day conference of the Recreation Educators of Northern California State Colleges at Asilomar last weekend.

Dr. Mary Wiley, head of the Recreation Department, Associate Professor Ardith Frost, Assistant Professors Mae Stadler and Kenneth Kim, and Lenore Thompson, Instructor, represented SJS at the conference.

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National Examinations Set for SJS in 1963

Dr. Harrison Heath, SJS testing officer, has accepted an offer from the Educational Testing Service to institute SJS as one of the 300 testing centers for the nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 16, 1963. This will be the first time the campus has served as a testing center.

Designating this area as a center for the examinations will give local prospective teachers a chance to compare their performances with candidates throughout the country.

Seniors planning to teach may take the tests. Also, many school systems encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on these tests, along with their credentials, when applying for positions.

At the one-day testing session, candidates may take the common examinations which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and nonverbal reasoning.

Candidates may also take one or two of the optional examinations designed to demonstrate mas-

tery of subject matter in the fields they may teach.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from the National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Completed applications that are accompanied by proper examination fees will be accepted by the Educational Testing Service from Nov. 1 to January 18, 1963.

Woman Lobbyist To Talk Tomorrow

Mrs. Annalee Stewart, national legislative secretary for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak on her experiences as a lobbyist tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in CH150.

Mrs. Stewart's topic will be, "Washington Views Disarmament." The lady lobbyist will draw on her experiences as a daily visitor to congressmen and administrators in the speech, which is under the sponsorship of the Student Peace Union.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was founded by Jane Addams during World War I. It is an "international organization of women which works for peaceful relations between nations and for greater human freedom and dignity throughout the world," according to SPU Chairman Brian Paddock.

Real Estate Meet

The Real Estate and Insurance Association will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Valley Title Co., 38 N. First St.

According to Scott Rathsam, president, members and their guests will have the opportunity to tour the facilities of a modern title company.

Grad Graduates

Second Lt. David E. Phillips, a recent graduate of SJS, completed the officer orientation course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Phillips, a former resident of Palo Alto, finished an eight-week course, designed for newly commissioned officers.

Royal Show

Homecoming Queen To Appear on TV

The 1962 Homecoming Queen will find herself in a whirl of activities following her crowning at the Coronation Ball Friday night, according to Phyllis Smith, Queen Committee chairman.

On Oct. 23 Her Majesty and her court will be feted on the Frank Darien Show. The program is viewed at 5:30 p.m. on KNTV, Channel 11.

Also appearing on the show will be the Homecoming Committee,

football players, yell leaders and student leaders. Film clips taken on the college campus will be shown.

As part of their royal duties, the Queen and her court will assist in judging the downtown merchants' window displays Oct. 25. Activities continue Oct. 26 with a Bonfire Rally.

In addition to the Queen and her court, the event will feature the appearance of Dr. Dudley DeGroot, Homecoming parade Grand Marshal.

Saturday, Oct. 27, will be the "big day." Activities climaxing with the Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. and the Homecoming Game that evening at 8 with the University of New Mexico in Spartan Stadium.

Barbecue Set By IA Group

Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary men's industrial arts fraternity, the Industrial Arts club, and the Student Industrial Design Association, are jointly sponsoring their annual fall barbecue tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

Purpose of the affair, according to Mr. Don Betando, assistant professor of industrial arts, is just a get-together for members of the department, their families and friends.

Included on the agenda are the usual department greetings, and introductions of new professors, and the prime interest, steak and all the trimmings.

Tickets for the affair, to be held at the barbecue pits in front of the Women's Gym, are \$1.75 per plate, and \$1 for children.

SAM Dues

Today is the deadline for all present members of SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) to pay their dues for the year.

Fees are \$5 and may be paid in TH16, according to Jack Holland, SAM adviser and head of the Management Department.

Frosh Pictures

Attention freshmen and junior! Photographs for La Torre, campus yearbook, will continue taking pictures today, according to Business Manager Ron Hall.

Photos will be taken in the Inner Quad if weather permits. In case of inclement weather, a schedule will be posted on the La Torre door, J117, Hall stated.

Junior pictures will be taken today from 2-4 p.m. Freshman pictures are set for tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

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U.N. To Challenge Widespread Poverty

By ALLEGRA BRANSON
SALZBERG, Austria (UPI) — While millions of Americans and Europeans are worried about getting fat and spending huge sums of money on reducing aids and diets, about 300 million to 500 million of the world's people are not getting enough to eat.

These figures were cited by B. R. Sen, director of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO).

Opening a new campaign against hunger and need, Sen appealed recently to all developed countries, big and small, to "help the developing countries help themselves."

STARVING MILLIONS
"In addition to the perhaps 500 millions who are literally starving," Sen said, "one billion people — a third of the world's population — are existing on inadequate or improper diets."

The FAO's campaign, against hunger and need, he said, is twofold. The first objective is to make the world conscious of the extent of poverty in the highly developed 20th century. The second aim is to study the circumstances so effective steps may be taken to alleviate the situation.

"This is not just a fund-raising campaign," Sen emphasized. "We are not asking for charity, but asking people to help these countries to help themselves."

He said as an example, with proper methods, agricultural productivity can be raised two and three times its present yield in many Asian and African countries.

"The developed countries large and small can help by providing knowledge, technical skills, investment resources and technical studies," the FAO director said.

LOANS, NOT GIFTS
He suggested that projects be set up to assist these countries in developing their own industries, skills and technicians. It could even be looked upon as a profitable enterprise because many countries

prefer to accept loans rather than gifts, Sen said.

Austria, as an example of a small country seeking to aid poorer nations, hopes to realize a total of 20 projects, each of which will cost from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Austrian U.N. officials informed the FAO that this includes mainly agricultural projects, as this country of seven million is primarily rich in agricultural technicians and methods.

These include setting up training courses, examining the land for application of the best artificial fertilizers, grass seeds and grains.

NEAR EAST
Austria also is planning to send sugar beet seeds to the Near and Far East and is to help with forestation planning in British Guiana as well as setting up veterinary training courses there.

Other countries can follow Austria's example, Sen said.

"Even the smallest countries can contribute to this battle in this manner," he said.

"Everybody can take part who is aware of the intense need in the world today — from the campaigner for public awareness of the needs of others to the agricultural expert who demonstrates better planting methods to the farmers of Indonesia."

Monaco Citizens' Patriotism High In Tax Dispute

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The people of Monaco united behind Prince Rainier and Princess Grace yesterday to stave off the catastrophe that this tiny Riviera principality might lose out as a tax-free paradise because of a diplomatic fight with France.

A spokesman at the palace said the mailman had been bringing messages of good will from the various local and foreign residents of this 360-acre country.

So far, no foreign country has come forth with any statements of solidarity for toy-sized Monaco, embroiled in a tax war with France.

But a palace spokesman said never before in the history of Monaco had the citizens so enthusiastically demonstrated patriotism.

The National Council parliament has often been in dissension with the prince about various matters but now they are "solidly united," the government official said.

Little Monaco awaited an invitation from France for negotiations to resume.

Meanwhile, citizens bravely continued business as usual.

The official attitude was to issue optimistic statements to outsiders.

The palace insisted no foreigners had picked up their money and left town in view of the fact they may have to pay taxes.

State Department Backs Senate-Accused Officer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department yesterday defended the continued employment of Foreign Service Officer William E. Wieland, criticized Monday by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

The subcommittee said in a formal report made public Monday that Wieland must take part of the blame for the Communist takeover in Cuba. It charged he was lacking in "integrity and general suitability."

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said Wieland had been kept on after a "full review of all the evidence" by Secretary of State Dean Rusk a year ago.

He said Wieland is serving as a management analyst in the department's Office of Management.

But as a first class service officer, he is subject to other assignments at any time.

White said Wieland received a security clearance after last year's review of his case, which was requested by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee has been critical of Wieland's activities as an expert connected with the Cuban situation from 1941.

It said that exact pinpoint of blame for certain failures in the department cannot be made because some official reports were withheld.

The report complained that Wieland had seen intelligence data for years indicating that Fidel Castro was pro-Communist, and had Communist associates. At least as early as 1958, the report

said, Wieland was telling friends that Castro was a Communist surrounded by Communists.

"Yet he never told his superiors officially or wrote in any department paper down to the day when Fidel Castro stood before the world as a self-proclaimed Marxist, what he told friends privately," the subcommittee said.

"Mr. Wieland became an active apologist for Fidel Castro, even to the extent of openly contradicting intelligence officers who were attempting to brief Dr. Milton Eisenhower, then on an official trip to Mexico representing his brother, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, respecting communism in the Castro regime," the report said.

3 Years of Crop Failure Halts Red Chinese Farm Exports

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department study shows that hunger, malnutrition, and famine induced by three crippling crop failures have forced Communist China to halt industrial expansion, cut back farm exports, and make emergency purchases of food grains.

The department's economic research service, ERS, said the keynote of economic policy in Red China during the first 11 years of Communist rule has been to export farm products to pay for the machinery and equipment needed to industrialize the country.

But ineptness of farm policies, coupled with unfavorable weather, brought three poor crop years in a row. The result was hunger, mal-

nutrition, and famine, according to the general picture of Communist China's trade in farm products, pieced together from fragmentary data. Even so, ERS said, Red China has not abandoned her basic objective of farm trade for industrial items. In this way China can save her scarce foreign exchange.

ERS economists see little hope for betterment of China's agriculture so long as the Communist leadership rules. As a result of destruction of China's free-enterprise system of farming, agriculture has buckled under the burden of providing food and fiber for use at home and for sales abroad. ERS said gross mismanagement of farm resources by the authorities, who put politics over and above sound farming practices, has been the leading cause.

Russ, JFK Set Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet tomorrow at the request of the Russians, the White House announced today.

No official reason was given for the meeting, which comes amid growing U.S. concern about a possible new and serious East-West flare-up over Berlin.

But there was some speculation in official quarters here that Gromyko might use the occasion to arrange for an American visit by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

In another development, it was learned that Kennedy has received a high-level recommendation from within his administration for stationing a United Nations official in Berlin who would have broad duties.

Counsel Ruling: 'Francis Amendment Denies Jury Trial'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislative counsel A. C. Morrison has ruled that a person found to be subversive under the proposed Francis constitutional amendment would not be entitled to a jury trial.

The opinion, written for Assemblyman John O'Connell, (D-San Francisco), is months old but was made public by the lawmaker today.

Commie Killed In Sino-Indian Border Clash

NEW DELHI (UPI) — One Communist Chinese soldier was killed yesterday in a new Sino-Indian clash along the disputed border of the two countries, it was officially announced.

An Indian Foreign Office spokesman said "some Chinese opened fire at one of our positions" this morning in the northeast frontier area.

"Our post returned the fire," the spokesman said. "The Chinese withdrew, leaving behind one dead who was buried by our troops."

The new clash, the first in nearly a week, came as top Indian defense officials met in New Delhi for a review of the latest developments in the bloody dispute with Red China over the border region.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru returned from a visit to Ceylon as word of the new incident was released.

O'Connell put his question directly:

"Would a person found to be a member of a Communist or subversive organization pursuant to the Louis Francis amendment be entitled to a jury trial?"

The answer written April 30 by deputy legislative counsel Terry L. Baum was equally as terse:

"In our opinion he would not be."

"The guarantee in the California Constitution of the right of trial by jury preserves only such right as it existed at common law in 1850," said the opinion. "The constitutional guarantee does not extend to a special proceeding unless expressly made available by law."

Assemblyman Louis Francis of San Mateo is specifically identified as the author of the proposed amendment, Proposition 24, on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

Francis has claimed that the controversial Section 3 of the amendment which outlines what groups are subversive is clarified by the words "pursuant to law."

The proposed amendment would forbid Communists or Communist front organizations from appearing on the ballot, working for public agencies, taking a tax exemption and from using a public building. It also would require teachers to testify under oath that they have not been members of the party at any time since Oct. 3, 1945.

Under the controversial section, an organization can be found to be Red by an Appellate or Superior Court judge, a county grand jury, the state attorney general or any court, officer, board, commission, agency or other body of the government of the United States.

Trunk Killer Winnie Judd Still Missing

PHOENIX (UPI) — Escaped trunk murderess Winnie Ruth Judd, 59, remained at large yesterday and police said they had no solid leads to the whereabouts of the mental patient who fled the Arizona State Hospital nine days ago.

Mrs. Judd, convicted of shooting her two roommates, Hedvig Samuelson and Ann Lerol, and shipping their bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk, apparently slipped out of the hospital through an unlocked door.

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There are 6,700 people working with Thompson around the world. Our backgrounds range far and wide. And so do our assignments: writing, art, market research, media buying, TV and radio, styling, marketing and merchandising, music and the theatre, engineering, accounting and statistical analysis, international business, and the social sciences are only part of the list.

In our experience, superior individuals from every graduate and undergraduate educational discipline find successful careers in a major agency such as the Thompson Company. Staff members in our New York Office alone represent nearly 300 colleges and universities here and abroad.

Your career with us. You may be surprised to learn that while an advertising company must have artistically creative people, it depends just as much on people who are imaginative and inventive in other ways.

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We are looking for the kind of men who wish and are able to assume substantial responsibility early in their business lives. To such men we offer a remarkable chance to grow and develop — one seldom found in any firm.

Previous advertising experience is not required. Basically, our interest is in the nature of a person, and not in his specialized knowledge and abilities.

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When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into *all* phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of twenty professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

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If you wish to be a candidate, you must be in a position to join us between January 1, 1963 and June 1, 1964. You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please consult with them regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We will be on campus November 1 and will be unable to return in the spring.

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Yankees Beat Giants 1-0 To Become Champs

Distance Men Meet Stanford

San Jose State's cross country team will be handed possibly its toughest competition of the year when the squad travels to Stanford Friday afternoon.

With the exception of another meet at Stanford between USC and California, the Spartans, Coach Dean Miller's top team will not meet any serious threats until the NCAA championships at Lansing, Mich., in late November.

Until then, the Spartans will be concentrating on Friday's trip to Palo Alto. This is because Stanford is ranked third in the nation by the Track and Field Newsletter. The Spartans are No. 1.

And no wonder. In the Sacramento State Invitational Saturday, the Indians' Dave Dubener placed third in an extremely tough field. He is only a freshman competing in the varsity class and his time of 18:28 was only 20 seconds behind SJS's Jeff Fishback's 18:08 clocking.

Fishback finished second behind the Spartans' Danny Murphy. Murphy has taken charge of the SJS distance men since moving up

from the frosh team. This year he has topped the Long Beach State Invitational and the meet Saturday. Murphy set national frosh records at six miles and 10,000 meters.

With two All-Americans on the squad, Murphy has had a tough test. Fishback and Ron Davis, both All-Americans, have yet to best Murphy in a winning effort. But Fishback, Davis and Ben Murphy in the Watermelon Run. Still the spry Murphy placed fourth in that race.

The Indians will be tough at home, much tougher than they showed at Sacramento. Their home course, run over a golf course, will be in much better condition than the Sacramento State track, which was under water for the most part.

Coach Miller said the duel meet at Stanford will be the "duel meet of the year in Northern California." Fans will be able to see most of the race from one vantage point because of the golf course track. "Under good conditions, it will be a different story," Miller said.

While the varsity was at Sacramento Saturday, the junior varsity team continued its work outs in rain too. In an intrasquad handicap race Larry Creider ran fifth overall but won the handicap. This was the first time he had ever ran cross country. He is usually a 440 dash man.

Dick Wilkins and Howard They finished in a dead heat for first in the handicap event with a time of 15:09.

Five other frosh members are pressing for varsity berth, according to Miller. Presently, Joe Neff is seventh, Mike Lamendola, Diet Kraus and John Ladin are in "the bandits." This is a group of the top 10 runners.

Raiders Fire Coach

OAKLAND (UPI) — Marty Feldman, 39, coach of the last place Oakland Raiders of the American Football League, was replaced by William Corkright.

GOOD GRAPPLER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Leo Nomellini, 260-pound defensive tackle of the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football League, is a professional wrestler during the off-season.



SLIPPING ALONG—Idaho quarterback Larry Strohmeyer (20) slips in the mud as his teammate Ron Kulm (43) tries to help him keep his footing. The muddy turf was a big factor in the final outcome of the score Saturday. Idaho tied the Spartans 12-12 when SJS had the winning TD called back.

—Photo by Barry Stevenson

Sidelines

By DON CHAPMAN

Golf Team Faces Big Year

Last spring, led by the efforts of hard-hitting Johnny Lotz, San Jose State's varsity golf team walloped its way to an impressive 16-4-1 record in dual competition and in so doing drew a few raised eyebrows in the collegiate golf circuit.

This year, the bulwark of that team is back and more punch has been added to it. In Co-Coach Jerry Vroom's words, "we have considerably more depth than last year, assuming these boys will still be with us in the spring."

"These boys" upon whom the hopes of a highly successful golf year for the college rests, include Lotz, Bill Aragona, Mike Tanzer, Grant Hornbeak, Tom Barber, and Harlan Krantz, all lettermen on last year's squad.

SQUAD BOLSTERED

Add to these men the two outstanding members of the powerful 1962 freshman team—Harry Taylor and John Brugger, transfers Tom Culligan of the College of San Mateo state champion junior college team and Dan James, a 215-pound slugger out of the service and previously the College of San Mateo, and talk of a national collegiate crown for the varsity that has rumbled in Bay Area circles would seem to have backbone.

However, Vroom is not ready to go out on a limb. "Our program appears to be on the upgrade again, but we aren't making any rash statements."

Vroom's conservative outlook can be understood after examination of the continued success of Houston University in the recruiting game. Houston, known as "The Notre Dame of college golf," gets the best money can buy, usually. However, it didn't quite make the boat in the case of a 19-year-old youngster with a familiar golf name, Dick Lotz, who presently holds the state amateur golf crown.

ENROLLED AT HOUSTON

Dick, the brother of 22-year-old John, was enrolled at Houston after receiving a scholarship for his prowess on the fairways, but left after two weeks on the Texas campus and is now back at his alma mater—the College of San Mateo, determined to get the grades needed for entrance to San Jose State.

Last July, at Duke University at Durham, N.C., however, Houston didn't need Dick or any other Lotz as it again walked off with the national championship. The whims of match play golf, which have haunted Johnny Lotz did so again in the tourney, and he was bumped out in the second round. However, any doubt of John's skill at the tee can also be removed by a quick look at his medal-play statistics and tournament record. The husky senior averaged 69 strokes a round last year in dual competition. His list of tournament victories includes the Northern California match and medal play championships, the Oakland, Hayward, and Alameda city championships and the Western Intercollegiate championship (twice) to name a few.

FROSH OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Added encouragement for San Jose State's golf picture in the future lies in Vroom's bright outlook for the freshman team this year. According to Vroom, an improvement is in order. That's saying a lot, because the 1962 club lost only one match, and that loss, to Menlo junior college, was erased with a victory later in the season.

Ralph Terry Series Hero, Pitches Four-Hitter To Win

By LEO H. PETERSEN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The New York Yankees won their 20th World Series championship yesterday when handsome Ralph Terry pitched them to a four-hit, 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the seventh and deciding game.

The Yankees pushed across the only run of the game in the fifth inning when shortstop Tony Kubek grounded into a double play with the bases loaded.

Terry, 26, a right-handed fast-baller, thus won a pitching duel from Jack Sanford of the Giants before a crowd of 43,948 at windy Candlestick Park.

In protecting his precarious one-run lead, Terry worked his way out of serious jams in the seventh and ninth innings. Terry ended the Giants' first threat

by striking out Orlando Cepeda after Willie McCovey had tripled with two out.

In the ninth, pinch-hitter Matty Alou beat out a bunt to open the inning and Willie Mays doubled him to third base with two out. Terry then ended the game by inducing McCovey to line out to Bobby Richardson at second base.

This was a gratifying triumph for Terry, who was the "goat" of the 1960 series because he served up a game-winning homer to Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the seventh game of that classic.

A stiff wind which whipped in toward home plate from the outfield aided both pitchers, although it made the fielders' work difficult on fly balls. The wind at times ranged from 25 to 35 miles an hour.

Terry pitched perfect ball for five 2-3 innings before Sanford singled to right field in the sixth for San Francisco's first hit.

Terry struck out four batters and did not walk any. This was his second victory of this series, having beaten the Giants in last Wednesday's fifth game in New York, 5-3. Before that triumph he had lost four straight World Series decisions.

Sanford, who had given up

Rice Owls Coach Rates Mel Renfro As All-American

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — If you're looking for some impartial opinions about All-American candidates, Houston football followers will recommend Oregon's Mel Renfro without qualification.

"I don't know when I've seen a back as good as that one," said veteran coach Jess Neely, whose favored Rice Owls were wrecked 31-12 by Renfro and the Webfoots last Saturday.

Houston press sports editor Bob Rule, after watching Renfro gain 141 yards in 13 carries and run a pass interception back 65 yards, said the Oregon halfback should rank with 1954 Rice star Dickie Moege.

"For one game at least, Rice Stadium saw Moege's equal," Rule wrote. He said he rated Moege and Renfro ahead of former college stars Billy Cannon and John David Crow as break-away runners.

only one hit during the first four innings, ran into trouble in the fifth when Moose Skowron led off the inning with a single to left and raced to third on Clete Boyer's single to left-center.

Sanford then walked Terry to load the bases with none out. Kubek then grounded to shortstop Jose Pagan for the start of a double play by way of second base and Skowron came home with the only run of the game. Richardson fouled out to end the inning.

New York threatened to score again in the seventh inning when Boyer and Terry hit successive singles, putting runners on first and second with two out, but Kubek flied out to left field. Sanford yielded only five singles during the first seven innings.

The Giants made their first serious threat in the last of the seventh when McCovey tripled to deep center field with two out. Terry got the third out by striking out Cepeda. Just before McCovey's triple, rookie Tom Tresh made a catch that probably won the game for New York.

Willie Mays hit a line drive into the left field corner which Tresh caught after a long run.

The Yankees threatened in the eighth to break the game wide open.

Richardson opened the inning with a liner to short. Pagan's throw pulled Cepeda off the bag and Richardson was safe.

Tresh beat out a liner off Pagan's knee and Mantle singled to right to load the bases.

Maris forced Richardson at the plate and Howard hit into a twin kill to end the inning.

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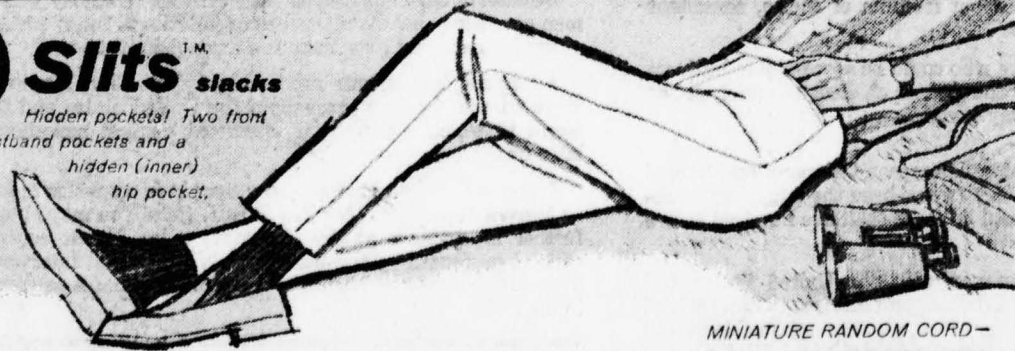
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Spikers Named All-Americans

Three of the members of the San Jose State track team from last spring have been named to the All-American track team for 1962.

Jeff Fishback was named to the team in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. His best time last year was 8:52.4. This was the second All-American award for Fishback. He was named to the All-American cross country team last year.

Fishback is back with the cross country team this year. The team is rated No. 1 in the nation by the Track and Field Newsletter.

The second All-American award went to hammer thrower Ed Burke. Burke was one of the most consistent members of the SJS team last spring, according to cross country coach Dean Miller. Burke is hard at work practicing the hammer for the Pan-American games next spring, Miller says.

Dennis Johnson, who competed with a bad leg for most of the year, was named an All-American in the 100-yard dash. Johnson's best time was 9.4 last year.

The year before Johnson burned up the track world as he equalled the then world record of 9.3 four times. Twice he broke the record with 9.2s only to lose the mark because of the wind.

According to Miller, Johnson is currently in Australia training for the British Empire Games later this fall.

In addition to the three college All-Americans, the Spartans have picked up three high school All-Americans for the freshman team.

Ed Moody, who set a national high school record in the low hurdles at 18.2, won the award in his specialty. Moody is also a great sprinter, having run a 9.5 100 last year.

Richard Steubbins was named to high school team in the 100-yard dash. He tied the national record with a 9.4 clocking last year.

He also was second in the state championships in the 220 last year.

The third high school All-American is John Garrison in the 880. He placed second in the state meet but was named to the All-American team because that was the only race he lost all year. His best time was 1:52.7.

Two U.S. Cities Authorized For Olympics

CHICAGO (UPI)—Detroit and Lake Placid were authorized by the U.S. Olympic Committee yesterday to bid to bring the 1968 Olympic Games to the United States.

Detroit was selected from five cities bidding for the summer games and Lake Placid was chosen to bid for the winter games which had only two applicants.

Kenneth L. Wilson of the USOC, complimented the presentations of all of the cities, and said that he believed any one of them would have facilities superior to those which could be made possible in any other cities in the world.

Salt Lake City was the other bidder for the winter games while Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angeles had bid for the summer games.

Los Angeles, in a statement issued by William M. Henry, criticized the choice of Detroit by implication.

"We particularly regret that the decision was not made by the committee which actually visited the sites and saw and heard the presentations of the five cities which were bidding for the honor," Henry said.

Warriors Open Training Camp At Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI)—The San Francisco Warriors opened their training camp here Monday.

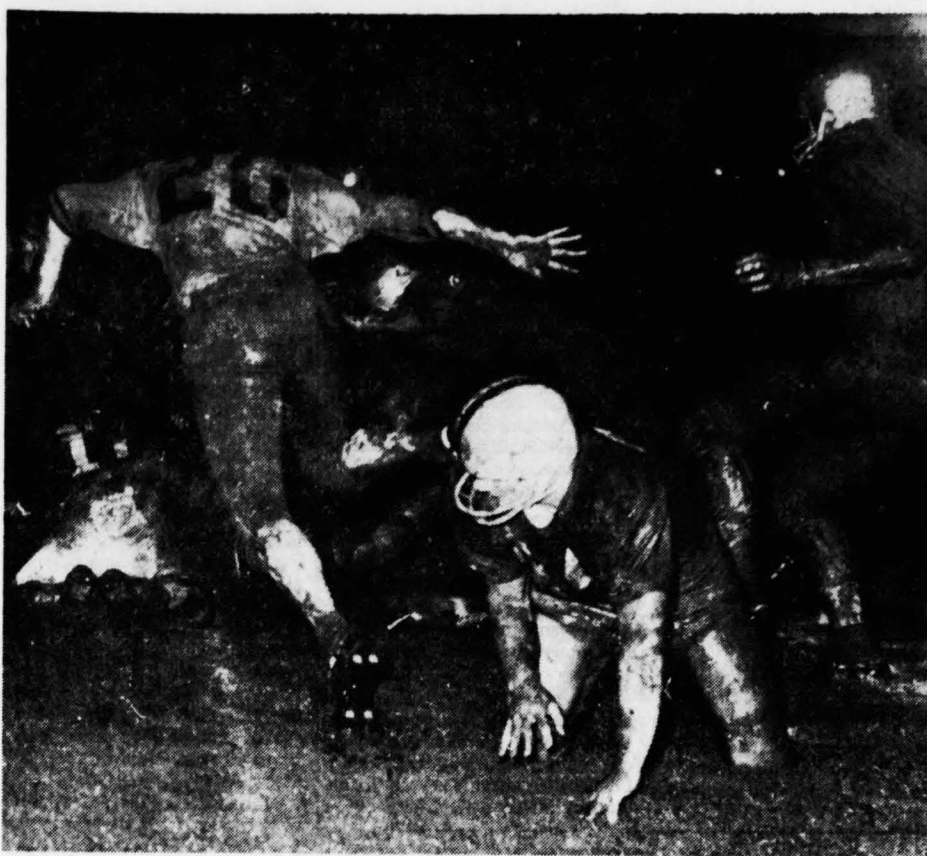
Coach Bob Feerick said he hoped the practice sessions would allow his team to "acquire some depth and heal some injuries."

Star rookies Dave Fedor and Wayne Hightower both received minor injuries in the recent exhibition grind and center Wilt Chamberlain had 11 stitches taken in his arm after one game.

Washington's Coffey Selected as Big Six 'Back of the Week'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Junior League Coffey, 205-pound Washington fullback, is the Big Six "Back of the Week."

The Husky sophomore, who came to Washington after a sensational high school career in Texas, lived up to his press clippings as he moved for 113 yards in Washington's 14-13 squeaker over Oregon State.



BLOCKED OUT—Spartan Halfback Jerry Colletto, on the ground, was blocked by Larry Strohmeyer who turned and went in to help on the tackle. Bob Ames (right) also decides to jump in on the tackle. One of the factors in the game was the slowness of the clock in the third quarter. Coaches Bob Titchenal and Harry Anderson think that the Spartans and Idaho played about three minutes extra due to the slowness.

'Little 500' Race Soon; Spartababes B League Is Tied Up

Only a week and three days remain for "Little 500" bicycle race entries to be handed in to Intramural Director Dan Unruh in MG 121.

Teams, which will be composed of four men and two alternates, must have their entries in by Oct. 27 in order to participate in the qualifying trials Nov. 3.

The 50-mile race, a bicycle version of the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500, will be run on the South Campus quarter-mile track on Nov. 10. Thirty-three teams will line up then with the fastest qualifier at the pole position.

In simulating the "Big 500," there will be one pace lap before the bikes get off to a flying start for the 200 laps to follow.

During the qualifications, only a broken chain or an obvious flat tire will permit the rider to qualify over. Otherwise, once qualifications begin times are official.

Rules and regulations explaining the race may be obtained in Unruh's office. If there are any situations arising not covered in the rules, the Intramural Board will decide on needed interpretations.

In other intramural action, tennis winners in the second round should report their scores to Unruh as soon as possible and find

CAPPY CALLIN'
NEW YORK (UPI)—Fred (Cappy) Caposela estimates he has called more than 60,000 races during his 28 years at thoroughbred tracks.

out their next opponents.

Today's football schedule has the International House playing Moulder Hall No. 2, Moulder Hall No. 2 lost to the Birchers by a forfeit, despite shutting them out, 15-0. The International House was idle Monday.

Pink Tub and the Birchers battle in another C league game. The Saints, who play ODN today, trounced the Pink Tub, 32-0, Monday. The Hustlers meet the Fountain Hall 69ers in a battle for last place.

A league teams should see good results come from ATO No. 2 and the Red Hoard's game. The Beavers will try to keep up their pace as they play Moulder Hall which forfeited to the Cal-Hawians Monday.

The Cal-Hawians now lead A league with a 4-0 mark after its win. They should remain unbeaten as they play Markham Hall today. Possibly the best game from the A league will be the meeting of Allen Hall and the Army ROTC. Markham barely lost to Allen Hall its last time out.

With its 24-0 win over DSP, the DU No. 2 squad once again knotted up the B league. SAE No. 2 stayed close behind with a 19-6 defeat over the Pink Tub Annex. DU has another tough game on its hands when it meets the Phi Sigs today. DSP takes on the Pink Tub Annex today. SAE No. 2 meets the Rebels today.

In other games the Raiders forfeited to AFOTC, the Beavers nipped the Red Hoard.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—7

ASU Has Two Backs Rated Tops in Nation

By JOHN HENRY

The Arizona State Sun Devils have a diversified attack that features two of the finest halfbacks in the country, according to Coach Bob Titchenal.

Charley Taylor is the big gun for the Devils, both offensively and defensively. To beat Arizona State the Spartans must contain Taylor, Titchenal says.

Taylor played the major role in Arizona's tie with the Washington State Cougars. He was told to hold All-America candidate Hugh Campbell down to as few pass receptions as possible.

Taylor took his job to heart and completely shut Campbell out in the first half. In the second half Campbell was able to make five catches as the Cougars came from behind to tie the Devils.

Head coach Frank Kush of Arizona State feels that Taylor has the potential to become one of the best running backs in ASU's history.

Taylor's specialty is the "home-run ball." He scored a key touchdown on a 70-yard run off a screen pass last year against Oregon State. Last spring he scored on a 75-yard run from scrimmage in practice.

The second of ASU's fine backs is Tony Loric. He is not a flashy runner but he is steady and dependable. The ASU coaches also rate him tops defensively. They say he is a sure tackler with above-average speed.

With all the running speed the Devils have, Titchenal still expects to see a lot of passing. Quarterback John Jacobs is a fine passer, according to the coach. Last week the Sun Devils completed 34 passes for a new school record.

In addition to Jacobs passing, the Arizona State team also uses halfback patterns, according to Titchenal.

The Spartans will be in the best condition of the season, Titchenal says. The only man sick is Johnny Johnson who has

a sore throat. Everyone else is back in top form. The only question mark is Wendell Schell. He is better but may not be ready to go Saturday.

Walt Roberts is back in top form after having a sore knee.

Looking back over last Saturday's game, Titchenal said that the movies of the game didn't show movement on the last play. "Idaho showed more movement on their touchdown," Titchenal said.

In the third quarter the scoreboard clock was running slow, according to Titchenal. "That was the longest quarter in football," he said. End coach Harry Anderson commented on the slowness of the clock. "We probably played five minutes longer in the quarter than we should have," he said.

Rand Carter couldn't run against Idaho because of the soreness of his hip. This hampered his effectiveness despite the fact that he completed 16 of 21 passes.

Pete Demos pulled a muscle in the game but probably will be ready for Arizona. If he isn't, Titchenal plans to put Bob Pateron in at the flanker spot.

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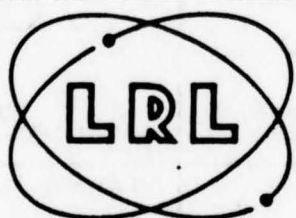
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for industry and defense, nuclear propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reaction, space physics, and other advanced problems in nuclear physics and engineering.

Laboratory staff members from the Livermore Laboratory Site will be on campus to interview students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering

Wednesday, October 31, 1962

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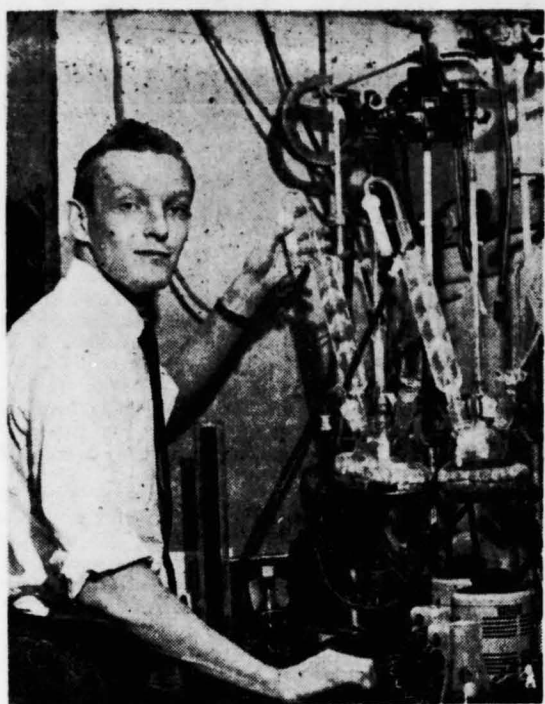
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Dr. Eklund was scientific leader of one of the U.S. bases in the frozen land during IGY and is famous for a nine-day experiment in which he placed a miniature broadcasting station inside a penguin egg.

He also accompanied Admiral Byrd on his expedition to Antarctica in 1939-41.

Coronation Ball Bids Available Tomorrow

Bids for the Coronation Ball may be picked up tomorrow and Friday in front of the Spartan Bookstore and Cafeteria according to Marsha Pearson, Ball chairman.

The bids admit one couple each, and will be given free to student body card holders.

San Jose Civic Auditorium will be transformed into a Grecian garden Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Theme of this year's dance is "Sparta to Sparta."

Walt Tolleson's 15-piece orchestra from San Francisco will provide music for the evening.

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Student Affiliates American Chemical Society, meeting, S216, 1:30 p.m.

Archery, field, 4:30 p.m.
Volleyball, WG23, 7 p.m.

Lose More Balls, Golfers That Way!

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Golfers reported Monday that a hazard has been removed from the water hazard on the Westborough Country Club course—a three-foot alligator.

Job Interviews

TODAY

Glidden Paint: Accounting, sales, production and engineering majors.

TOMORROW

Eitel - McCullough: Mechanical engineers and electrical engineers.

Federal Aeronautics Administration: Chemical engineers and electrical engineers.

SAC Debate

Clark Bradley and Robert Jordan, respective Republican and Democratic candidates for the Santa Clara state senate seat, will square off in a Students Against Communism debate today at 3:30 p.m. in E132.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

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ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>WHALE OIL</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's good for lubrifying creaky whales?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Art Appreciation</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p>

The answer is:

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the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

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'59 Lambretta, Gd. cond. best offer. Chuck, 69 S. 10th St. 293-9418.	Needed: Oscilloscope accessories; V.C. elect. sw., etc. Also small bust, W.A. Mozart, 243-1724.
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Duplex. One bdrm. furn or unfurn. All new elec. kit. all util. pd. Quiet surroundings. view. 10 min. from SJS. \$100-115. Ph. 266-8197.	Lost: 4 mos. old blk. Labrador pup vicinity of 11th St. CY 3-9972.
Furnish apt. 3 occupants. 1 block off. \$105 util. paid ex. gage. 465 S. 5th. CY 4-4453.	MISCELLANEOUS
Furn. recommended apt. — 2 men to fill 3-man mod. apt. 741 S. 6th. 292-3846.	What's coming? October 24.
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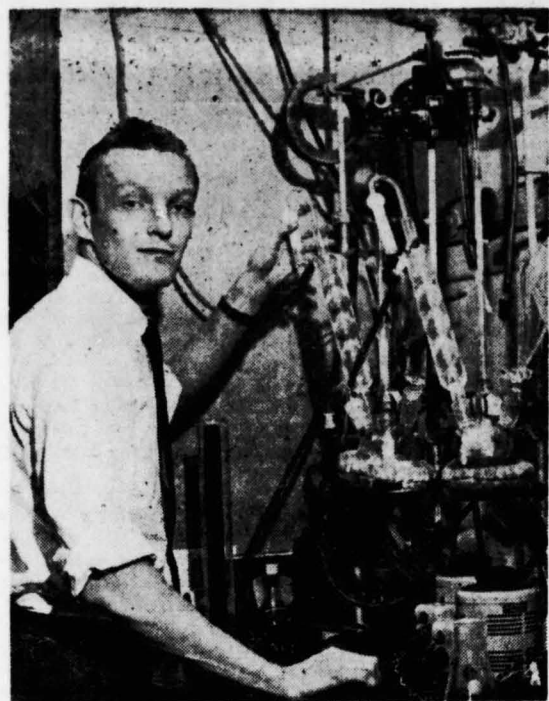
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"Antarctic Adventure," an illustrated lecture about the International Geophysical Year in Antarctica, will be given by explorer-scientist Dr. Carl Eklund Monday, in the Concert Hall at 11:30 a.m.

The lecture, sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, will be free and open to the public.

Dr. Eklund was scientific leader of one of the U.S. bases in the frozen land during IGY and is famous for a nine-day experiment in which he placed a miniature broadcasting station inside a penguin egg.

He also accompanied Admiral Byrd on his expedition to Antarctica in 1939-41.

Coronation Ball Bids Available Tomorrow

Bids for the Coronation Ball may be picked up tomorrow and Friday in front of the Spartan Bookstore and Cafeteria according to Marsha Pearson, Ball chairman.

The bids admit one couple each, and will be given free to student body card holders.

San Jose Civic Auditorium will be transformed into a Grecian garden Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Theme of this year's dance is "Spardi at Sparta."

Walt Tolleson's 15-piece orchestra from San Francisco will provide music for the evening.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW

"Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>WHALE OIL</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's good for lubri-cating creaky whales?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Art Appreciation</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p>

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

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

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.

'55 Austin A-40. \$150. CY 3-6161.

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

'59 Vespa G.S. Very reasonable. AL 2-9394. Call Betw. 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Vaughn's 121 S. 4th. Slack sale now in progress. Men only.

Trade \$650 equity in '59 T-Bird for 55-56 car. Make offer. 297-9968.

Contract for sale, boarding house. Big discount. CY 3-2675. Mrs. Clark.

1962 Galaxie 500XL, 406, 4sp trans. Buy of a life time. \$950 + take over payments. Many extras, gages, chrome traction masters etc. AL 2-8812. Call after 8:00 MWF after 10 T, Th.

'61 VW red \$1600. CY 3-9629. Call Ben, 10,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m.

'59 Vespa "150" Ex. condition. 378-3336. Call Between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Two approved apt contracts for spring sem. Call Bonnie. CY 8-5471 after 6.

'39 Lincoln Zephyr—Model A—pickup. 45 Harley Davidson all very good. 269-3421.

'49 Ford V8 good cond. 4 new tires \$75. AL 2-9616. Barry Wineroth.

RENTALS

Duplex. One bdrm. furn or unfurn. All new elec. kit, all util. pd. Quiet surroundings, view, 10 min. from SJS. \$100-115. Ph. 266-8197.

Furnish apt. 3 occupants. 1 block coll. \$105. util. paid ex. gas. 465 S. 5th. CY 4-4453.

Furn. recommended apt. — 2 men to fill 3-man mod. apt. 741 S. 6th. 292-3846.

Furn. rooms. Male student kit. priv. \$10. 15. No drinking, no smoking. CY 3-3088.

WANTED

Wanted hasher — breakfast & dinner. Call CY 3-8142.

Wanted: woman student to share unap. apt with 3. 420 S. 7th apt 6. 293-5345.

Needed: Oscilloscope accessories: V.C. elect. sw., etc. Also small bust. W.A. Mozart, 243-1724.

Experienced piano, sax, and bass player for R&R combo. CY 3-6542.

PERSONALS

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

Girls interested in men call the Acme Agency: 297-7848 Between 4:00 and 6:00.

SERVICES

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. Chet Bailey Ins. 385 S. Monroe St.

Typing, all kinds. per page. Footnotes, spelling corrected. 292-2346.

Personalized 11/2" binders. Name & SJS insignia in gold. CY 5-6376 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Blk. wallet, return to Charles Ross. 155 S. 12th. 297-8097.

White birthstone ring in S. wing of Library. Helen CY 4-6390 p.m.

Lost: 4 mos. old blk. Labrador pup vicinity of 11th St. CY 3-9972.

MISCELLANEOUS

What's coming? October 24.

CLASSIFIED RATES:
25c a line first insertion
20c a line succeeding insertions
2 line minimum

TO PLACE AN AD:

Call at Student Affairs Office—Room 16, Tower Hall, or Send in Handy Order Blank with Check or Money Order.

• No Phone Orders •

DON'T FLY ANYWHERE

(until you've talked to 'Bernie')



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