Spartan Singers Perform Today

The Spartan Singers will be the featured entertainers at a noon meeting today of the Escondido Kiwanis Club at the Palomar Lumber Co., Vista. Dr. Keith L. Broman will lead the popular 16-piece singing group.

Hughes Gives Planetarium To College

A $6,000 Copernican Planetarium manufactured by the Vacuum Tube Products Division of Hughes Aircraft Co. in Oceanside was presented to MiraCosta College on March 14. J. J. Sutherland, division manager of the firm, presented an enlightening hour-long lecture on the many uses of the planetarium. He was assisted by Jack M. Jardine of the Hughes firm. Dr. John MacDonald, College president, accepted the prized gift for the student body.

The instrument will display the motion of planets in the solar system on a special semicircular screen attached to the planetarium mechanism. It can be adjusted to indicate the relative positions of stars and planets for any given hour of any day in the year.

Overlays on the larger unit allow students to trace the path of comets, study the trajectory paths of space shots and view other special space phenomena with the apparatus.

The 8-foot electronic marvel will be placed in the College Library temporarily for student viewing, but will later be transferred to the Science Center, Dr. MacDonald said.

Tartuffe's Curtains For 4-Night Stand

Moliere's hilarious social satire, Tartuffe, opens Wednesday in Lecture Hall C-7 for a four-night run, concluding Saturday night. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Taking his cue from a knowledge of French drama tastes, Moliere has assembled, in many critics' opinion, his funniest collection of lines and moments in a drama. Orgon, the central character, is a bumbling, truculent, likable, crooked, cantankerous, benevolent, old man whose unbelievable gullibility makes it possible for Tartuffe to disrupt his family with his brazen hypocrisy.

Having been completely taken in by Tartuffe's pious preachings, Orgon gives the culprit comfort in his home, daughter and wealth. But still not satisfied, the insatiable club secretly seeks to seduce Orgon's spouse.

Moliere Play Has Lavish Set

The production staff for Tartuffe is completing one of the most extensive assignments in the areas of set construction, make-up and costumes ever attempted for a MiraCosta Players production.

The lecture hall is rapidly becoming the 17th century era of Orgon, complete with elaborate tapestries, paintings and authentic Louis XIV furnishings.

Tartuffe is nominated that no tickets will be available at the door of C-7 on production nights. Tickets will be available at the College Bookstore only. Students are urged to get their free reserved seats for any of the four-night presentations by presenting ID cards at the Bookstore.

Although the play is primarily concerned with 17th Century religious hypocrisy, its painful truth about the folly of trusting real estate agents is something Orson of the facts of life. It takes Tartuffe's treachery and Moliere's overbearing hypocrisy to make Orgon see the truth.

Moliere is portrayed by Lon Carlson and Tom Burns plays Tartuffe, both veteran MiraCosta Players. Elmire, Orgon's beautiful second wife, is played by Charlotte Kutilek. The shy and sweet daughter, Marianne, is played by Sally Schick.

Dorine, the maid, is portrayed by J. J. Sutherland. Having made herself part of the family, Dorine gives her husband Orgon pointers in dealing with plots with Marianne against the marriage to Tartuffe. Valere, Marianne's true love who is astonished by Orgon's announcement, is played by Ken Rogers. Madame Pernelle, Orgon's overbearing mother, is played by Charlotte Kutilek.

Don Delesandro is cast as Monsieur Lovelock, a village process-server. Ron Gerbon plays an office worker, Tom Bums plays Filipo, Madame Pernelle's sleepy servant is portrayed by Jo Ann Heidrick, magnificently good color designer. "We have never done anything like Tartuffe before. We are trying to bring the flavor of Moliere's social satire to today's audience without the re- ligious hypocrisy so often associated with this production."

Director Joseph R. Sasway's goal is to help a modern audience see the glittering panorama of 17th century society as it was meant to be viewed.

The play begins with a color- ful dance set to the mood of 17th century aristocratic France.

Police Science Earns Rating

The pre-employment police science program at MiraCosta College has been certified by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

Certification of the police science program permits California police and sheriff departments to employ MiraCosta graduates with assurance that all basic course requirements have been fulfilled, Dr. Adolph Fei, Dean of Instruction, announced.

In the letter of notification, Dr. Fei and Chief W. K. R. Bachtel of the Oceanside Police Department were commended for their excellent staff of police science instructors and for up-grading the quality of MiraCosta police science.

A formal certificate of approval will be forwarded at an early date.
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Dr. Keith L. Broman, head of the MiraCosta College music department, has been granted a Sabbatical Leave during the 1966-67 spring semester.

The purpose of the leave is to refresh the mind, to allow the student to become a reinvigorated professor and up-to-date music conservatory professor and up-to-date music conservatory professor for the general teacher and music theory. This work will be done under the auspices of the Institute of Education.

Symphony Sets Spring Concert

The spring concert of the 45-piece MiraCosta College Community Orchestra Monday night will have as its theme the music of the French composers is expected to be another evening's event. The orchestra is led by the baton of Dr. Keith L. Broman. The free concert is open to the public.

Featured on the program will be two San Diego Symphony orchestra. The spring concert of the 45-piece MiraCosta College Community Orchestra Monday night will have as its theme the music of the French composers. The program includes works by Berlioz, Saint-Saëns, and Debussy. The concert is led by Maestro Broman.
Kerensky interview Proves Exciting Job

By Bruce Huntington

Wednesday, March 16, 1966, will be remembered by me as the most important day of my journalistic career. For on this day I interviewed Alexander Kerensky, former Prime Minis-

ter of the Russian Provisional government, and keynote speaker of the highly successful first convocation of the Pacific Studies Center.

Isaac Don Levine, Kerensky's friend, Prof. Roswell B. Willard, and I left that afternoon to greet Mr. Kerensky at Lindbergh Field in San Diego. I had mixed emotions about this date with destiny. What should one ask a man who knows perhaps more about the turbulent days of the 1917 Russian Revolution than any other living man? Luckily Mr. Levine was able to supply a vast fund of information about his close friend of 39 years. (It was through Levine that I was able to obtain Kerensky to speak at the Pacific Studies Center.)

Finally the giant PSA jet-liner slid down the runway and I left that afternoon to meet Mr. Kerensky at Lindbergh Field. Mr. Levine greeted him with a warm handshake and the two men shook hands again. Mr. Levine drove the giant car and we continued our trip to Mr. Levine's El Cortez Hotel. In addition to attending business meetings, dele-

gates will tour the famous San Diego Zoo and Sea World. The conference will end with a dance for all representatives.

A plan has been suggested by Dennis Packard for organization of an AMS Fraternity. Under this general title, men's groups not recognized by the college would be represented. This representation would be in the form of committees responsible to the AMS.

Recognition by the college would mean increased status to these groups and probably larger memberships could be obtained.

Tentatively on this semester's calendar is a Spring Festival. The Festival, planned by the ASB Cultural Committee, would be an early celebration of the end of the school year.

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**Rouse 5 RBI's Pace MCC Spartans In Comet Split**

*By Dennis Bricker Chariot Sports Editor*

MiraCosta College golfers enjoy La Costa's plush course for home matches. They hold second spot in first round PSC competition. The team, averaging 79 strokes a man, includes (front row l. to r.) Tommy Thomas, Bob Heinie, Ray Layland, Norm Bass. (Back row) Coach Boyce, Warren Shafer, Woodie Knauf and Jim Breski. (Bill Casey photo)

**Spikers Show Meet Promise**

*Track season has arrived at MiraCosta College and Spartan tracksters, though small in size, are determined to earn some points in competition with Pacific Southwest Conference stalwarts.*

At present the track squad has ten men participating with practice sessions held at Carlsbad High School.

In a recent tri-meet between Imperial Valley, MiraCosta, and Grossmont, Steve Anderson finished second in hurdle competition, Frank Swaim captured third in the 440-yard run, Brian Richards cleared 12'6" to win third in pole vault.

Spartan tracksters travel to San Diego tomorrow for their second meet at the season with Imperial Valley and San Diego City College.

**O'Connor Spins 1-Hit Shutout In IVC Victory**

The Spartans gained two conference wins this week as they shut out the Arabs of IVC 2-0 behind the one-hit无力 of Lee O'Connor and split a double-header with Southwestern.

The Frosch righthander faced only 33 batters, struck out five, and walked four in recording his first victory of the season. John Swaim and Bill Boutman each collected two hits.

Against Southwestern, the Spartans were blanked in the first game 5-0, but came back to win a 13-inning thriller 5-3 as Swaim singled home Dick Goodert and Bob Stoppa.

Jim Harrison paced Spartan batters with a double and two singles.

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**Mesa Raps MCC For 6th PSC Win**

Mesa College soundly defeated MiraCosta's baseballers 10-3 Wednesday afternoon in a PSC contest on the Spartan diamond.

The visiting Olympians racked up 13 base hits en route to their sixth consecutive conference victory in as many starts. The Spartans now stand at 3-4 in the league and are 3½ games behind the league leaders.

Jim Harrison and Jack Rouse delivered two mighty blows in the early stages of the contest as each hit tape measure home runs. Harrison's came in the first with one on and Rouse's in the fourth with bases empty.

Anne Larsen relieved starter Mike McNabb until the sixth frame when he gave way to George Hinds.

Spartan chances of victory were hindered by six costly errors.

Next home game for the Spartans is tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. vs. San Diego State Frosh.

**Sport**

*By Dennis Bricker Chariot Sports Editor*

Spring sports are now in full swing at MiraCosta College and as is customary with perhaps most of the schools in the area, there is always the traditional recording of the "first-happenings" when a college begins play on their new football field, gymnasium, or baseball field.

So to follow through on this note here are some of MiraCosta College's "firsts" regarding play on the recently completed Spartan ball park:

1st hit — John Swaim (Mt. SAC)
1st run scored — Bill Boatman (Mt. SAC)
1st home run — Dick Goodert (Mt. SAC)
1st wining pitcher — Arne Larsen vs. Palomar
1st losing pitcher — Jim Breski vs. Mt. SAC
1st double play — Ben Acuna to Bob Stoppa to Dick Goodert vs. Mt. SAC
1st pitcher to walk two batters — Arne Larsen vs. Palomar
1st pitch to hit batter — Mike McNabb vs. Mt. SAC
1st sacrifice fly — John Swaim vs. Mt. SAC
1st sacrifice bunt — John Swaim vs. Mt. SAC
1st intentional walk — Bill Boatman vs. Mt. SAC
1st stolen base — George Hinds
1st unassisted double play — John Swaim vs. Mt. SAC

While on the subject of baseball and ball parks, MCC's new field is as of present without an official name. Now a number of people around campus are interested in giving the facility a name.

Sometime in the near future a box will be placed in the Student Center area so students may submit their choice of a name.

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