Harcleroad Wins New State College Presidency

Student Teachers

First meeting of spring seme ter student teachers will be held 4 Monday afternoon in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Dr. Gervals W. Ford, head of the Secondary Department, said students will be assigned to schools at this meeting.

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Today's Weather

temperatures 68-73. There is some chance of rain in the next two days, according to the wea-

NO. 65

So You Can't Read Finals Chart? Here's Explanation Record Class

All persons with 7:30 morning classes who formerly screamed because they had to take a final

the first day can rest at ease. Finals for early morning 7:30 classes will be given students the last day of finals, Wednesday, Jan.

To read the final schedule, one first has to know when his class meets. All 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. classes will have the final on the first day of finals period, Thursday, Jan. 22. Also on the first day of finals, all sections of English A, IA and 2A will have finals I p.m. to 4 p.m., the testing office

take the final in his 9:30 and 2:30 classes, he would do this on Friday, the second day of

All 10:30 and 1:30 classes will lay, all the early bird 7:30 sses and the drowsy 3:30 perods will have finals.

STILL FOLLOWING?

ets in the morning the final will e held during the morning, and Snyder. it meets in the afternoon the hal will be in the afternoon. Now ll we have to do is refer to the edule of finals and correlate he day the class is held with the ppropriate time the final will tart and end. It's that easy.

Now that we all know when ur finals are due, we can relax and wait for them to come, or we an start studying in avid anticipation for this semi-annual event,

Spartacamp Needs hold the final Monday; all 11:30 and 12:30 sessions will take the final on Tuesday; and on the last

at Spartacamp.

Late yesterday afternoon idents. "many" positions were still open Next, let's look at which days for men campers, while a waiting e regular class meets. If it list was forming for the women, according to Director Jerry

> This year's camp will be held at Asilomar in Pacific Grove on March 14 and 15. Fee for entire weekend's activities is \$10, which must be paid at registration.

Today is the last scheduled day of registration and Snyder urges all men interested in attending the leadership training camp to sign up between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Outer Quad.

Fraternities, clubs and living groups may sponsor candidates to

to Snyder, sponsor their new pres-

That's Clam, Sam

Students eating in the Cafeteria Fridays are getting clams in their chowder-not bacon.

In answer to a Thrust & Parry letter, Michael Dolan, cafeteria manager, said there is no bacon in clam chowder. When asked what could look like bacon, he replied, "Clams."

Dolan said that the Cafeteria serves both a fish and a meat on Fridays. Today's lunch menu gives students a choice between halibut or Hungarian goulash, he added.

To Address

"Between the Idea and the commencement address by Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of the college, at mid-year commence. John ment exercises to be held two weeks from today.

Commencement is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at Exposition Hall of the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Dr. Dusel will speak to a record number of mid-year graduates; 548 seniors, a group almost 20 per cent larger than the January, 1958 mid-year graduating class 445, will receive diplomas

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, SJS president, will confer degrees on candidates presented by Dr. Fred year.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. William B. Murdock, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in San Jose. The Rev. Joyce Wesley Farr of the First Methodist Church of San Jose will say the benediction.

Processional and recessional music will be provided by the college orchestra, under the direction of Dr. W. Gibson Walters professor of music. The a cappella choir, under the direction of William J. Erlendson, professor of music, also will sing

Eyemen Seek Miss 'Specs'

Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses?

Not so, say members of the National Association of Optometrists. To prove their point they plan to established until a permanent select a "specs"-wearing SJS lovely to reign as Miss Beauty in Eyewear of 1959 at the state optometrists convention set for Feb. 6, 7, and 8 in San Jose.

Eighteen coeds, who wear glasses "at least part of the time" are in the contest which will earn the winner a \$100 savings bond and a pair of prescription glasses featuring the latest in frame fash- ton and Hayward.

Contestants are Sue Bronson, Bonni Soult, Anne Sylvester, Ann Tricia Enfield, Gock, Pattie Mattern, Sandra Lee Beckland, Dorothy Rankin, Vicki Steiner, Joan Kellenberger, Judi Coger, Judy Hunt-er, Lois Ethington, Jacki McKim, Audrey Hunter, and Helen Pringle. Delta Upsilon fraternity is act-

sisting in the contest Miss Eyewear will be chosen Tuesday by a panel of three

ing as campus representative as-

judges, including one DU representative. Her chief duties will include modeling the latest eyewear fashions, welcoming convention delegates and attending, as guest of honor, at a dinner-dance and a farewell brunch.

Ball Tomorrow

The Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors its annual Winter Semi- Formal tomorrow night at the Surf Club, 600 The Great Highway, San Francisco.

Walt Tolleson and his orchestra will provide music for the dance scheduled from 9 p.m.-1

Appropriate dress for the dance is dark suits for men and formals or cocktail dresses for. women. Dave Cox, IFC social chairman and representative from Theta Chi fraternity, is dance chairman.

Dean of College To Head Alameda State Campus

ameda State College at a meeting of the State Board of Education in Los Angeles. The appointment, Reality" will be the subject of the effective Feb. I, was made and announced by Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state director of education.

Vice-president William J. Dusel said that information regarding Dean Harcleroad's replacement in the dean of the college position here was not available for release yesterday, pending return of Pres. T. Wahlquist from the Los Angeles meeting.

At the new Alameda County institution (definite site is still undetermined), Dr. Harcleroad's first

State College Site **Meets Locale Snag**

posed Alameda State College of which SJS Dean of the College Fred F. Harcleroad will be president will be delayed indefinately according to James Araujo, assistant manager of the Hayward Chamber of

F. Harcleroad, dean of the col-lege. Dr. Wahlquist also will re-port on college progress at midlocations.

> Classes were tentatively scheduled to begin next fall in rented quarters. Hayward was chosen as temporary site after a survey was conducted by the Hayward Union High School District.

Cherryland High School and part of Tennyson High School were submitted as temporary sites for the college. Araujo told the Spartan Daily that the state like the plan "very much" and had "approved it in every detail."

Later, San Leandro-also a proposed permanent site—submitted a proposal that its Dodge assembly plant be converted into a temporary site. After the second offer was considered it was decided to delay further action on the matter. Further progress on the site selection will hinge on soil tests to determine the plausibility of foundation construction

It was decided earlier by State officials that courses for the first two years of college would not be campus is built. The temporary site, when chosen, will be for editor of the publication. upper division and graduate students in the fields of business and in the Lyke Office in the Journeducation.

we promise that there will be no Permanent sites proposed for the new institution are San Lean-this issue." more pages cut from Lyke for dro, Fremont, Newark, Pleasantention Wednesday when a story

The new college will serve Alameda County. Previously, this area was served jointly by San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges.

ervising opening of the college. When the new college will open its doors also is indefinite. When Dr. Harcleroad assumes his new post, he will end more

than six years of service to San Jose State. His first position, assumed Nov. 1, 1952, was dean of instruction. One of his first tasks here was supervision of the separation of San Jose Junior College from SJS, which was culminated in June, 1953. He was appointed to his present position as dean of the college July 1, 1957.

The new president was born in Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1918. After attending elementary and high school in Cheyenne, he earned his B.A. from Colorado State College of Education in 1939. He received an M.A. from the same school in 1942, and while working on his master's degree taught at Ault, Colo., High School.

In 1943, Dr. Harcleroad came to California, serving as a teacher at Menlo School and Junior College in Menlo Park, He also was an assistant and acting instructor at Stanford University.

He joined the San Diego State College faculty in 1946, working there until coming to SJS in 1952. At San Diego he held successive positions of laboratory school supervisor, assistant professor of education, audio-visual education director, coordinator of secondary education and Education Division chairman.

Meanwhile, he obtained his doctorate from Stanford in 1948. Dr. Harcleroad is married and has two children, a daughter, 12, and a son, 8.

alism Building," he said," "and Vet Vouchers **Due Thursday**

California veterans must turn In attendance vouchers to Admin. 263 by Jan. 23.

Miss Edith Graves, cashier, said failure to comply will result in late allotment checks,

Conference Soon-Mikoyan; Gen. Marshall Suffers Stroke

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

but it is difficult to say when. swering unrehearsed questions at news conference attended by GEN, MARSHALL HAS STROKE more than 250 correspondents, repeated his appeal for an end to nd the institution of "Da-Da"

from diplomatic correspondents, ed from winter cottage to the he did not retreat an inch from Army hospital here, Soviet positions expressed here and at international conferences in the past.

(Yes-Yes) relationships

Mikoyan termed "interesting" Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' press conference remark old general and statesman was earlier this week that free elections were not the only possible basis for the reunification of Germany.

"But he did not come up with a constructive proposal," the Russian said, "We think our proposal there were more to come. was an excellent one and nobody! Raul, brother of revolutionary

has come up with a better one.", leader Fidel Castro, angrily pro-Mikoyan said the question of a tested the word "bloodbath" Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. ban on nuclear weapons tests was a description of his revolutionary Mikoyan said yesterday a high- "almost ready for solution." But justice and said the real bloodlevel conference between East he accused the United States of bath was carried out by the Baand West "is bound to take place" attempting to dictate the terms tista regime. for the treaty now being negoti-The touring Soviet leader, an- ated in East-West talks at Geneva.

DEAN FRED HARCLEROAD

... president-elect

Continue Today

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dents, according to Bob Kauth,

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The magazine received wide at-

and a picture illustrating it were

found to be against a pre-de-

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Lyke Sales

FT. BRAGG, N.C.-Gen. George

C. Marshall suffered what Army doctors called a "mild stroke" be-But, under pointed questioning fore dawn yesterday and was rush-

> Doctors treating him said the attack was transitory and did not leave paralysis of any kind. They said the condition of the 78-year-"satisfactory at this time.

NO CUBAN 'BLOODBATH'

SANTIAGO-Raul Castro yesterday staunchly defended the executions of 106 "war criminals"



JANUARY CLEARANCE

Dr. Melchoir Sibling, in his latest work, "Neurology for the Masses," reveals that manic-depressives prefer drip-dry patterned cotton sportshirts from R/A 2 to I over any other type. Reglularly 5.95, these shirts are good for your id. Now only 3.95.

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First at Santa Clara



Presidents dressed in the appropriate costume of each of their groups are Terri Galvin, seated, Black Masque; Guy Gleason, of Spartan Shields;

Martha Allshouse, Spartan Spears; and Bill Sturgeon, Blue Key. —Spartafoto by Corky Dannenbrink

SJS Service Groups Abound; Perform Many Campus Duties

By JEANNE MCHENRY

wonder about the gals in ouses and white skirts or bout the fellows in yellow shirts? These students are members of two honorary service organizaions, Spartan Spears and Spartan Shields.

Have you ever seen a girl wearing a tiny black mask pin or a felwith an emblemed blue shirt? These students represent two other honorary societies, Black Masque and Blue Key.

Spartan Spears are sophomore men chosen at the end of their SPEARS MEMBERS freshman year on the basis of acness to serve their school. The giene, is

With their motto, "at your service," Spears participate in campus as well as community activities. Included in campus activities are assisting in ASB election booths, selling coffee and doughnuts during registration, ushering and carrying a banner at Homecoming parades, holding a rummage sale of unclaimed articles in the ASB lost and found department, and ushering at commencement

exercises.

Miss Catherine Wallace, assisttivities, scholarship, and willing- ant professor of health and hygroup's adviser group is limited to 20 members, with the majority chosen in the spring and a few members added Byde, Nancy Crandall, Sarah

Decker, Barbara Engfer, Connie Evans, Becky Fudge, Lisa Gray, IFC Will Hold Jan Johnson, Meg Lane, Barbara Longinotti, Linda Lucas, Marlene Luke, Carla Mason, Paulette McDonell, Janice Nelson, Ann Purpus, Judy Roberts, and Gail Von Berckefeldt. Spartan Shields are chosen as

sophomores and remain members in their junior year. Selected on the basis of leadership and service in activities, prospective members are recom mended by ASB committees and organizations. They are invited a rush function at which they fill out a questionnaire, and are pledged for six weeks before

they become initiated. Ray Wilkerson, assistant pro-(Continued on Page 4)

Robert Erickson, ASB 9090 Ann Lambrecht, ASB 3929

Ralph Harris, ASB 13209

Robert Hamby, ASB 4432

Nonetheless, I also feel that

the method of censorship left

much to be desired. The signs on

the Lyke sales-stands should

have been changed to read

"CENSORED copies of Lyke for

sale," and the price could have

Many students like myself, pur-

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faith, knowing nothing of the cen-

sorship until after we had exam-

ined our purchase. I, for one, con-

sider that I have been cheated, I

have been sold a magazine that is

not a complete magazine. This is

comparable to buying a new car

and discovering that it does not

I am not trying to give undue

importance to the page of the ma-

gazine that was cut out, nor am I

inferring that the rest of the

magazine was not worth my quar-

buyer, I have the right to know

what I'm buying. And, if the ar-

ticle is not as represented, I should

have the right to take it back

I suggest that the Journalism and Advertising Department and

Dr. Bentel should offer every

student who purchased one of

the censored editions his quar-

ter back, purely, as Dr. Bentel

should appreciate, as a matter

Censorship of Lyke, of the Spar-

an Daily, or any other publica-

tion put out by the college, should

take place before publication, cer-

I am the author of the "ob-

jectionable" article entitled, "The

Canvas, A Brush, A Love Affair.'

My tale appeared in a few Lyke

copies, thus causing the magazine

It is a sad thing to see one's

work submitted to the paper

cutter. It's humiliating to the

author and insulting to the in-

telligence of the student body.

The thing is to swallow the real

acts of our freedom, and then,

here we are. There are always

those in high places with suffi-

Evil lies in the eye of the be-

critic as well. The critic and the

tempt and pity for each other. To

the mediocre critic, the mediocre is the excellent and anything dif-

ferent is sensuous or objectionable

I meant no harm in my story

and certainly didn't intend to

corrupt anyone. The thing of

importance is not my tale, but

the unlimited power that can so

easily destroy an individual's

Outside, the sun is breaking through the overcast. The air is

clean and fresh. And small children will laugh their way to

school, where they'll learn what is

-panem et circenses-

Fancy footwear takes a fat

pocketbook when designed by

Levine. One-of-a-kind pumps were

featured as a prop for a jeweled

butterfly clip in Tiffany's (New

York, NY) window recently. The

shoes, made of eyes from peacock

tail feathers, cost \$900.

James E. Slater, ASB 9382

means of expression.

not "objectionable."

authority to burn the books.

The Author Speaks

Dear Thrust and Parry

James R. Mullins, ASB 4323

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and get a full refund.

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tainly not after.

to be banned.

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Dear Thrust and Parry:

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gestive literature being used in a quick survey of the second floor of the old Science Building is as follows: Storer's "General Zoology," "Integrated Principles of General Zoology" by Hickman, Grays' "Anatomy," "An Atlas of Anatomy" by Grant, "Development of Vertebrates" by Witschi, and "The American Illustrated Medical Dictionary" by Dorland.

This would be in direct accord the authority of Dr. Bentel, and policy of the removal of the illigitimate pictures in Lyke, page 14, of which we, the undersigned, have an uncensored copy. (Hurrah!) John Hancock, ASB 1779



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New Schedule of Classes Spartan Daily Entered as second configuration of March 3, 1879, Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association, Newspaper Publ Reflects IBM Efficiency

Production of the semesterly "Schedule of Classes," employing a system growing and developing from the first 20-page issue, re-flects efficiency difficult to match.

Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, assistant to the dean of the college, has I am in complete agreement charge of this tedious and (formwith Lyke Editor Bob Kauth, that controversial nude sketch to her ingenuity and diligence, the the extreme borderline case it was out in a matter of a few weeks. claimed to be. However, I respect

2000 entries of classes and secwith the current administrative believe that he was within his tions of classes, this year displayed rights to censor the contents of a combination of systems that has won national acclaim and has saved SJS untold dollars in secretarial and faculty salary.

> Until this semester, when the electric brains of IBM became part of the operation, secre taries typed "copy" submitted by each department so that printers would have well-organized, complete copy from which to set type.

"Under the new method," Dr. Cavins explained, "we turn over department copy to IBM, and their machines produce a printed sheet of the information. The printers merely photograph this sheet and, by offset lithography, print the necessary number of copies.'

Dr. Cavins said the problem of assigning rooms to classes has been a major time-consumer up to now. Two summers ago, she visited Cal, San Francisco State, Fresno State and other Califorter, but I am saying that, as a nia colleges and universities in quest of an efficient method of 'rooming" classes. She said that after "a good look at other rooming systems, I abandoned all and began designing the one we use

> With the help of Remington-Rand Co., the "Sched-U-Graph" was created. It has been adopted by at least four other California colleges.

Dr. Cavins said sthe "Sched-U-Graph" is large enough so that every campus classroom has a visible spot on the board. "When a department requests a room," Dr. Cavins said, "the secretary can see at a glance: the capacity, the type of room (lecture, laboratory), the type of seating facilities, and suitability for operation of audiovisual equipment.

The complete operation of juggling and arranging classes and rooms is done over the telephone in only a few seconds

"During registration," Dr. Cavins said, "the 'Sched-U-Graph' is moved to the Men's Gym, and last minute changes are made with absolutely no delay." With the "Sched-U-Graph" and

the IBM operation, at least one full month of faculty and secre tarial time has been saved.

Dr. Cavins said she is looking cient power to pull the strings and forward to working on next semester's schedule, when still another IBM machine will do the holder, and quite often he is a "rooming." She said she will work with the IBM research division creator usually share equal conand save even more time than at

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By RAY HELSER

University of Southern California . . . According to the Daily erly) exhaustive task. But thanks Trojan sports editor, the university may lose four of its most which was cut from Lyke was not 76-page booklet can be whipped prized athletes due to the stiff penalty dealt out by the NCAA. But these 76 pages, with their The four are comtemplating colleges in the midwest.

University of Kansas . . . The four year mining engineering prowill be discontinued as of June this year. The program started in 1898 and separated from the geology department in 1915. During that period, Kansas had a thriving mining industry. The reason for the program elimination is because there are schools of mines in neighboring states that can adequately care for the limited number of students interested in solid mineral engineering.

Pepperdine College . . . "Look Ma! No Cavities!" Those words may become a popular statement around the campus. "Graphic," the college paper informs us that students may volunteer for free dental examinations and possible free care. A group of dentists from other states are currently taking courses at USC preparatory to

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Theta Chi finished second and Pi-KA ended in third spot.

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The teams will consist of six

EUROPE in to the Iron Curtain; Africa Sweden. You're accompanied not herded. College age only EUROPE SUMMER TOURS Sequoia (Box 8)—Pasadena, Calif

More entries are needed for the pelta Upsilon will be out to de-gue now being formed. The teams 15. pelta Upsnon it won last year. will be composed of both guys and shortly after this deadline. gals with competition slated for Thursday afternoons at 3:30.

The teams and tourney play will be Men's Gym and the deadline has starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times varying fribert Starting times varying from 3:30 to 9 on weekdays (excluding Fribert Starting times va been set for Tuesday.

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Independents and fraternities are urged to turn their Intramural Second All-College Bowling Lea- Basketball entries in before Feb. tempt to cop their third team vic-Competition will commence

Competition this year again will be held in the Men's Gym with Entries still are available in the starting times varying from 3:30

> Open at 4 P.M. Pizza with a "Personality" HOUSE OF PIZZA 395 Almaden Ave., CY 7-9908 Near the Civic Auditorium

The Spartans' last team victory took place in the Berkeley YM. second season the Spartans had CA meet last week. Previously, the Spartans topped all comers at the All-College meet in December.

One freshman bout has been lb. division grappler, will be the yearling with a regular match. Stanford, due to lack of wrestlers, has forfeited three

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Wright, tied with Sterling Forbes of Pepperdine for most points scored last year. Klurman senior from Irvington, New Jer-sey, is known as one of the best little men on the court.

Probable starters, besides these two strong scorers are Larkin Bryant, Maurice Jones and Gary Kaufman.

The Spartans have shown steady improvement but couldn't stop Santa Clara's red hot 70 per cent first half shooting and 49 per cent game finale average while bowing 61-42.

Ned Fitzgerald, Bob Chapman Arney Lundquist, Buzz Ulrey and Joe McGrath are tentative starters. John Henry, Al Simon and Jim Whelihan probably will see action as the game progresses

Gymnastics Team To Face Cal Here

SJS' gymnastics squad will pit its coordinated muscles against a powerful University of California team at 7:30 tonight in the Men's Gym.

The Spartans are slight underdogs but may be outscored deci-sively if Spartan Don Davis is absent from the meet.

SJS boasts strong trampolinists in Ted Bogios, Pacific AAU trampoline and tumbling champ, and Bob Haywood, who captured first place in state finals. Besides Bogios and Haywood

Spartan trampoline performers in clude Robert Crider, C. K. Johnson, Mike Kambeitz, Peter Muhlemann. All-around entries: Mike Bozzo

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Fraternity Group Chooses President

Mike Joyce was elected presi dent of the fraternity social chairmen's council at a meeting last night. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ISO, election, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, election list on ISO bulletin board. Georgie Steele will be council representative to Panhellenic. Jack mony, today, Room A of Cafe-Ghielmetti will represent the soteria, 4 p.m. cial chairman's council at IFC meetings. dance, tonight, Institute of Reli-gion, 10th and San Fernando, 7:30.

Next meeting of the council will be Feb. 26. Joyce stated it is important that all social chair- bowling party, tonight, Grace Bapmen attend the meeting. Vice president and secretary-treasurer will be elected at that time.

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Roger Williams Fellowship,

today, MG201, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Student Christian Center

Roger Williams Fellowship, dinner and meeting, Sunday, Grace Baptist Church, 5:47 p.m.

Russian Club, folk dance program, tonight, GB22, 7.

French Society **Elects Leaders**

JoAnne May, senior, will serve as president of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, for the coming semester.

Elected at a recent meeting to serve with her were Ernst Ray vice president, and Robert Davis secretary.

Members of the club heard speeches from four new pledges. Pledges are Mrs. Gunver K. Hough, Susan Juvet, Eldora Oeschger, and Donna Traylor.

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fessor of chemistry, advises the Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, associate ganizations. group. The recently elected presidean of students and permanent dent is Guy Gleason, assisted by adviser; Miss Bethel Pry, as-Pete Christensen, vice president; sociate professor of education and Scott Kennedy, recording secre- two-year adviser; and Dr. Ruth organization at SJS, willing McKenzie, associate professor of speech and one-year adviser.

Black Masque members are Terri Galvin, Barbara C. Johnson, Alice Kunz, Pat Means, Jeanne McHenry, Elaine Perry, Donna Scheiber, Charlene Shattuck, Sylvia Staub and Diana Stelling.

Blue Key is an upper division onorary society for men. A national organization, the local chapter was founded in 1949, succeeding Spartan Knights.

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