

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 46 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1959 NO. 87

Civil Conflict Breaks Out in North Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The north Iraq revolt exploded into civil war yesterday. A government radio broadcast from Baghdad said Iraq Air Force planes bombed the rebel capital at Mosul. A rebel broadcast from Mosul claimed an insurgent victory over government ground forces and said that revolutionary troops were marching on Baghdad.

No details were available on either the bombing or the reported ground battle. Outsiders were totally dependent on rival radio broadcasts and sparse diplomatic dispatches.

But these made it appear that the uprising in Iraq's rich northern oilfield area led by Arab nationalist sympathizer Col. Abdul Wahab Shawaf against the regime of leftist Premier Abdel Karim Kassem was headed for a bloody showdown.

Baghdad radio said loyalist fighters-bombers attacked Mosul at midday. But a broadcast from Shawaf's rebels declared that "the bombardment will only make us stand firmer with the revolution."

The rebels also announced over an insurgent "revolutionary radio" said to be in Mosul that their troops were marching on Baghdad.

A later rebel broadcast called Kassem, who led the coup last July that overthrew King Faisal, "tyrant dictator." It said he had dispatched a "small force" to Mosul, and added that it "has been wiped completely out."

Mosul, population 250,000, is 250 miles north of Baghdad.

The rival radio broadcasts made it appear that Shawaf's attempt to oust Kassem, accused of pro-Communist sympathies, had survived the first 24 hours. The Baghdad government had claimed earlier that the revolt was put down and that Shawaf was killed by his own men. Later, a man whose voice was identified as that of Shawaf came on the rebel Mosul radio to broadcast a denial of what he called the "lies" put out by Baghdad.

Moscow radio expressed full Soviet backing for Kassem today.

At the end of the uprising's second day, there were these developments:

The British government said it was ready to evacuate British nationals from the north Iraqi oilfields if necessary. But it said that so far there was no danger to British lives.

Moscow Radio charged that it seemed more than a coincidence that the revolt broke out four days after the U.S. signed defense agreements with neighboring Iran and Turkey.

The British government said it was ready to evacuate British nationals from the north Iraqi oilfields if necessary. But it said that so far there was no danger to British lives.

Moscow Radio charged that it seemed more than a coincidence that the revolt broke out four days after the U.S. signed defense agreements with neighboring Iran and Turkey.

The British government said it was ready to evacuate British nationals from the north Iraqi oilfields if necessary. But it said that so far there was no danger to British lives.

Moscow Radio charged that it seemed more than a coincidence that the revolt broke out four days after the U.S. signed defense agreements with neighboring Iran and Turkey.

Chem Group Begins Slide Rule Course

Slide rule instruction is being offered each Tuesday until the end of the semester, by the Society of Chemical Engineers, James Citti, the society's president, said yesterday.

The class will be scheduled at 12:30 p.m. in E119. John A. Moger, senior chemical engineering major, will conduct the class on a personalized basis.

Citti said that students who are not familiar with the correct and efficient use of the slide rule, and who now are enrolled or plan to enroll in courses involving mathematical calculation, are invited to attend.

Great Smoky Film

"The Great Smoky Sky Line" is the film being presented tonight at 8 by the Audubon Society. The colored film, shot by G. Harrison Orans, covers the natural history of the area.

Students are offered special rates at the Morris Dailey Auditorium to see the film which will show the wild life, natural conditions, and mountain folklore of the Great Smoky Mountains.

Home Ec Speech

Miss Mary Baird will speak to the Home Economics honorary fraternity this evening at 7:30 in H114.

Miss Baird is a former missionary to Egypt and a former dean of a women's college.

Two 'Chutists Pass Baton in Mid-air

Tom Huebner, 22-year-old public administration major, last Saturday established a first in California skydiving records which has been equalled by only 12 other persons in this country.

Huebner passed a 10-inch broomstick-thin baton to his skylarking friend and co-jumper, Army parachutist Loy Brydon, who was on leave from Fort Bragg. Both men were traveling through the air at approximately 125 m.p.h. at a height of 4500 feet while "free falling" without the use of their still-folded parachute.

"It was the most beautiful moment in sky-jumping," said Huebner, describing the sensation of



TOM HUEBNER... dare-devil's disciple

successfully passing the baton. Brydon has accomplished the spine-curling trick once before. For Huebner it was his first attempt and first success.

"I think that's the first time anybody's ever completed a pass first time out," he said. The speck-wearing skydiver attempted to complete the pass with Brydon once at 7000 feet, and once at 5500 feet.

Huebner began his skydiving while serving three years in the paratroops and has been at the weird sport for four years. He tried out for the United States skydiving team last August. Huebner has made 108 jumps including six in one day.

The ultimate in skydiving was achieved some time ago when nine Frenchmen jumped while holding hands and made a circle in the air.

1-2-3-4-5 minutes til Spring. But only three days til the Spartan Daily's Spring edition. This Friday, a 10 or 12-page Daily will feature fun, fashions and fair weather tips on what to do over Easter vacation. Be sure to get your copy!

UPI ROUNDUP

Head Red Okays Allied Troops in West Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposed yesterday that the Western Allies, Russia or neutral states should maintain troops in West Berlin to guarantee its status as a "free city."

He said he had no objection to this as long as they did not interfere in the city's internal affairs.

Khrushchev made the statement in a speech to a mass Communist rally in East Berlin. He added that West Berlin would be guaranteed complete independence if the West accepts Russia's proposal that it should be transformed into a free city.

"There would be no objection," Khrushchev said, "if the U.S., Britain, France, the Soviet Union or neutral states station a minimum of troops in West Berlin to guarantee maintenance of its status as a free city. However, they would not interfere in any way in its internal affairs."

This was the first time Khrushchev has indicated the West might keep troops here. Hitherto, he always has insisted the western allied garrisons must leave Berlin after conclusion of a German peace treaty.

EXPLORER EXPLOSION?

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Air Force intelligence officers yesterday were investigating the possibility that the United States Explorer satellite exploded over Alaska. Two pilots for Northern Consolidated Airlines reported they saw a streak of fiery, green light flash across the sky ahead of their F-27 prop-jet airliner at about 2 a.m. Sunday. The strange object then exploded in a dazzling burst of light and disappeared.

NAZI GETS DEATH

WARSAW (UPI)—One-time Nazi gauleiter Erich Koch was sentenced to death yesterday for the wartime slaying of 76,000 Poles and 200,000 Jews.

When the verdict was announced, the courtroom crowd burst into cheers. The trial, longest war-crimes tribunal ever held in Poland and perhaps the last in Europe of a major Nazi, ended just 10 days short of five months. Koch's wife Ilse also was convicted of war crimes.

TRUMAN JOINS PRESS

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UPI)—Former President Truman has advised T. G. Wood, Garden Grove Daily News managing editor, that he'll be "happy to visit" the newspaper when he's here April 4.

Truman was invited by Wood to sit as an editor on the Southern California newspaper after he had said in a speech that he didn't know "what a free press is—I have never seen one. I want to be a telegraph editor for one of those blue pencil men. Then I could get what I wanted in the papers."



Theta Xi Post Blossom Tour Route. Eighty-five miles of directional arrows were posted by members of Theta Xi fraternity in conjunction with the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. The arrows will point the route of the Blossom Tour, in Santa Clara Valley. Here Chamber Secretary Betty Harper briefs Chairman Chet Roberts, Ed Coates, Phil Berry, Bill Savidge and Ronald Dethlefsen on proper posting methods.

SJS Cops Five Awards At Press Convention

Five awards were won by the Department of Journalism and Advertising at the annual California Intercollegiate Press Assn. convention held last weekend at the University of Redlands (near San Bernardino).

First place winners were: Jerry Nachman, feature writing; Sandy McGowan, advertising; and Mary Goetz, news photography. Second places went to: J. P. vanEttinger for yearbook photography and Scott Turner for feature photography.

Laborer Charged With Manslaughter Of SJS Student

A 35-year-old transient laborer has been sentenced to from one to 10 years in state prison for the barroom slaying of a San Jose State College student Jan. 1.

Chester Simms, of San Francisco, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge William F. James on charges of manslaughter in the death of Luis Romero, 26, a junior librarianship major.

Simms originally was arraigned on a murder charge but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Romero, a Marine veteran, was slashed across the throat with a broken beer bottle when he and Simms quarreled in the Tower Bar at Market and W. Santa Clara streets.

Simms said he was minding his own business when Romero seized the beer Simms was drinking. A fight ensued, but bar patrons separated the two men.

A few minutes later, according to Simms, Romero called him a name and said he had no right being in the bar because Simms is a Negro.

Enraged by the comment, Simms said he smashed off the end of the beer bottle on the edge of the bar, and slashed Romero's throat. Romero died shortly afterward.

Stanford Dean Here Tomorrow

Dr. Philip H. Rhinelander will speak on "The Place of the Humanities in a Scientific Age" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and the college lecture committee.

Dr. Rhinelander is dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences at Stanford University. He received his A.B. and law degrees from Harvard University.



JERRY NACHMAN... top feature writer

feature writing, sports writing, editorial writing, yearbook caption and copy writing, and news, feature and yearbook photography.

A display by advertising students Bruce Baxter and Bertil Holmgren was included in the exhibition section.

CIPA voted to hold its next convention at San Francisco State College.

Five Colleges Named In Fund Mishandling

Five California state colleges and three of their presidents were named in a state legislative report Friday involving the alleged mishandling of special funds.

San Jose State was not involved in the investigation. The probe of fund-handling was conducted by the Senate Special Committee on Governmental Administration, headed by Sen. George Miller Jr. (D-Martinez).

The committee charged Humboldt, Fresno, Chico, San Francisco and Sacramento State Colleges with "diversions" of trust or student association moneys and "use of them for public relations purposes."

Dr. Glenn Dumke, president of San Francisco State, came under fire from the committee for reportedly accepting student funds for "public relations." The committee termed such action "most improper."

Dr. Dumke immediately replied that all expenditures from the school's foundation funds "have been fully justified institutionally and carry no personal benefit to any individual."

The report named Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president of Humboldt State College, charging him with "self-dealing" in college funds. Dr. Siemens labeled the charges "unfair to Humboldt State College, its college advisory board, and myself."

Fresno State College Pres. Arnold Joyal was the third accused of benefiting personally. The report stated that a college trust fund lent money to build the president's campus home. The loan was without interest, contrary to trust regulations, the committee stated.

The committee report also was critical of "solicitations" by the colleges for dedications and other ceremonies.

Wahlquist Says:

I regret the fact that it seems necessary to discuss college public relations funds at a time when my colleagues are under criticism for the use of such funds. In all honesty, I must say that no institution of higher learning operates without public relations funds. This is true of either public or private institutions.

Ordinarily a president is given funds to cover entertainment incidental to his official duties, memberships in community organizations of various sorts, and contributions that are expected of him because of his position. Also, very frequently, he is provided a house, certain household expenses, groundskeepers, cars, etc.

The Legislature of 1957 recognized this situation and passed a bill permitting the allocation of state funds for the first-named group. Also, the various state offices have under consideration the matter of houses for the presidents on campuses.

Gov. Brown's budget, for the first time, includes such money. For example, \$1750 is included in the San Jose State budget as an operating expense item to defray the cost of student and faculty receptions.

Up to this time, it has been impossible for the president to entertain the graduates at the usual baccalaureate tea, or to entertain the faculty at his home as is customarily expected of a president. This is the largest amount in any of the state college budgets because SJS has the largest student body.

Until such time as the state appropriates money for this limited public relations activity, it has been and will continue to be necessary to obtain funds from other sources.

At San Jose, the president never has written a letter to anyone asking for contributions to the public relations fund, nor, as far as he knows has any member of the administrations or of the faculty. Such funds as we have, have come to the college voluntarily from solicitations conducted by members of the local College Advisory Board, and in more recent years, from the student body.

Obviously, our books are open to public inspection, and there is no secret about the expenditure of our funds. As an illustration of the use of such funds, once a year we entertain the junior college presidents from the area at a luncheon, and the high school principals at a similar luncheon.

We also entertain the families of the masters candidates at the graduation exercises at a tea, and we subscribe to local newspapers and to two major newspapers in San Francisco.

I know the presidents of the other state colleges to be honest men and devoted public servants. I feel sure that there is nothing that would not bear inspection.

John T. Wahlquist, President

Education Officials To Swarm Campus This Week for Meet


The SJS campus will be swarming with top educational officials tomorrow, Thursday and Friday when the State Board of Education, the State Curriculum Committee and state college presidents meet here.

Both the State Board of Education and state college presidents will hold their next official meetings here Thursday and Friday. A three-day meetings of the California State Curriculum Committee will start tomorrow.

California state college presidents make it a policy to hold regular monthly meetings at various colleges. Since the presidents are meeting at the same time as the Board of Education, a joint meeting between the two is scheduled Friday, in Pres. John T. Wahlquist's conference room, Adm174.

There also will be a joint meeting between the Board and Curriculum Commission Friday morning. The Curriculum Committee will hold meetings in conference room Adm236 to recommend text books and curriculum content for adoption by the state board.

This year the board plans to take a new look at California's future college needs and may consider offering a revised priority list for new campuses to the Legislature, according to San Jose Mercury reports last month.



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Q. "I'm broke. But I think R/A clothes are neat. Advise me."

A. Take your reg card to R/A, get a 6 month charge account. We trust students. If you don't pay, we have the friendliest bill collector's in town.

ROOS/ATKINS
First at Santa Clara

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-school-year basis. In Fall semester, \$4; in Spring semester, \$2. CY 4-444-4. Editorial Ext. 210, SIO, Adv. 211. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any phone calls should be made during this period.

BILL PHILLIPS, Editor **RON KELLEY, Advertising Mgr.**
 News Editor: Jim Adams Librarian-Exchange Editor: Louise Clouse
 Women's Page Editor: Joyce Flores Wire Editor: Gayle Montgomery
 Photo Editor: J. P. vanEttinger Day Editor: Joanne Osman
 Reporters: Gregory H. Brown, Paul Dunne, Jerry Nachman, Ed Holland, Jerry Redford, Paul Elders, Larry Worthington, Felix Elizalde, Peter Walls, Doug Williams, Joanne Osman, Darla Jean Rode, Phyllis Mackall, Marjorie Nickson, Geraldine Garden, Judy White.

EDITORIAL

Drivers Are Young Enough!

A bill introduced in the California Legislature Friday would cut to 15½ the minimum age for drivers in cases where the youngster has completed a driver training course.

This is, we believe, a firm step in the wrong direction. While other states fight the problem of teenage drivers, California, with one of the worst traffic problems in the nation, proposes to increase its difficulties by lowering the driving age.

National Safety Council figures for 1957 show that teenagers, while comprising 7.2 per cent of drivers, accounted for 10 per cent of the nation's fatal accidents and 11.5 per cent of all accidents.

As for costs, 16.1 per cent of all insurance claims in 1957 was paid out on teenagers, as compared with 11.9 for the 21-24 age group.

This high rate of insurance claims hits the college student where it really hurts. The average single college student (under 25) pays \$250 yearly for minimum insurance coverage.

This problem will not end by moving into a new insurance bracket. At present, high costs of juvenile delinquency seem to go hand in hand with teenage drivers.

Could it be the solution is to raise the driving age to 18 rather than lower it? **G.B.M.**

On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it caress the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dilet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shulman

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." New improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



earthpeople

By JERRY NACHMAN
 FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO, a little tomboy named Juliette Low squatted Pocahontas-fashion in the dust, struck her first piece of flint—and Presto-Log—the Girl Scouts of America were ignited.

How these long-hair Mark Trails keep up with the pace is one secret I never learned; they must be made of sterner stuff than this ex-scout-hearted woodsman. All that chopping of kindling, mountaineering and "tenting-tonight-on-the-old-campgrounds" routine was just not for me.

I took their solemn oath—pledging life, limb and love—at the buck-toothed age of 13, certainly much too young to realize exactly what I had stepped into.

Entering the ranks at this tenderfooted age, I was forced to leave the corps precisely one year later—proud, head upraised, muscles steeled against the world—but . . . still a tenderfoot. I was simply not scouting fabric.

There is no denying the rather embarrassing fact that I dreaded the outdoorsy life. To make Second Class we had to pass a test called "stalking." You either "stalked" or you didn't become Second Class; and so my stripes remained one.

Oh, yes—naturally I made a gallant attempt at the stalking, but my heart was never really in it. We stalked once all day, cutting our way through the underbrush of eastern Oakland and tramping across hedges and flower gardens in this daisy-dense Somaliland.

THERE WAS ONE FACET of the scouting program which DID catch my fancy: I had a strange obsession for key chain weaving. Certainly you recall those mile long strands of multi-colored plastic string which everyone hooked on his belt buckle. My room was ankle deep with the wormy things, and my main problem was to collect enough keys to make the whole project worthwhile.

I never did get that Second Class promotion. What I did get was a wicked case of poison oak, sundry knee and elbow scratches and a collection of cockleburs second to none; I am still shaking them out of my trouser cuffs.

We had an annual snow trip back in good old Troop 176, preceded by a lot of shouting and ski boot buying. I was above it all: "Sir, will there be any girls going along this time?" I would ask. And Sir would poke the assistant boy-builder in the stomach and they both would laugh.

Bah! Wilderness is what I say. You can have your shining big sea water and your merit badges for bush-burrowing. I knew I should have joined up with the Girl Scout branch in the first place.

Door-to-door wafer peddling is right up my alley.

Will Shawaf Swing Iraq To Reds, Nasser, or Us?

Interpretative Report
 The primary question arising in America from the new revolt in Iraq is this:

Will the key Middle East nation remain under Communist control, go over to Nasser's United Arab Republic, (UAR) which appears to be borderline Communist, or return to the West.

Premier Abdel Karim Kassam's regime, which has strong Communist support, will be eight months old Saturday.

Premier Kassam seized power July 14, 1958, in a bloody revolution in which pro-Western King Faisal was murdered with his uncle, Crown Prince Abdullah, and veteran statesman Premier Nuri Es-Said.

Now Arab nationalist sympathizer Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf is leading a revolution that stands a good chance of success, according to scattered reports from Iraq.

Shawaf is apparently pro-Nasser, but definitely anti-Communist, according to United Press International.

SENIORS

A representative of the State of California will be on campus March 11, 12, 13, 1959 to discuss career opportunities in the following fields:

- Accounting
- Employment Management
- Property Appraisal and Negotiation
- Research and Statistics
- Vocational Rehabilitation
- Finance

Make interview arrangements with the Placement Office.

Shearing Recalls Jazz Past, Future

By MIKE JOHNSON
 Fine Arts Editor

Pianist George Shearing last week showed himself to be a neat package of jazz artistry and entertaining ability, as he literally controlled his audience for two and a half hours in Morris Daille Auditorium.

He was friendly and courteous, talking freely in an interview concerning him, jazz, and the past and future of both.

He said he came to America from England in 1947 because he wanted to develop as a jazz pianist. English law closes nightclubs at 10:30, so there is no place to perform. With no audience, a jazz artist could not develop; he had to move to where he could be heard.

"Jazz is American anyhow," he said, "and it already was big here. England still was reluctant to accept it, and it looked like it would be quite some time before it would go over.

"Since the middle '50's, however, recordings have helped English jazz, and concerts have become more popular. Nevertheless, the jazz artist is much freer and more popular in this country."

He continued, "Although my style has aspects it had 12 years ago, it is constantly changing. We developed the piano-vibes-guitar unison sound in our formative years, but we use brass accompaniment for the first time on our latest record. Also, Afro-Cuban rhythms are relatively new to us. I won't let our style stagnate; when that happens, we will fade out of jazz and entertainment altogether."

George Shearing said he tries to keep from going "way out" in solo work. With his dual role of musician-entertainer, he likes to keep concerts and club dates on a light cheery level. "But," he said, "we don't wear funny hats. That's a little too entertaining."

He said he admires the men in Southern California doing more serious work in jazz. "Shelly Manne, Russ Freeman and Shorty Rogers are contributing a lot. But personally, I don't like trying to work jazz rhythms into formerly classical sonata and concerto forms.

"Dave Brubeck, I think, also has done a lot for jazz. He brought it to colleges, and some of the rides he and Desmond take almost forsake jazz entirely for classical sounds. This is good for jazz. It probably is giving it the respect it deserves."

Shearing said before he drifted into jazz, he had stuck to classical music himself. "But Teddy Wilson, Art Tatum and the Sam Donahue group played England during the war. Jazz got under my skin, and I have directed my energies accordingly since."



TYPEWRITER RENTALS

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE:
 1 mo. \$6.00
 3 mo. \$15.00
 FREE DELIVERY AND PICKUP IN SAN JOSE AREA

ROBERTS
 Typewriter Co.
 156 W. San Fernando
 CYPRESS 4-1215

NOW! EVERY DAY . . .
 For One Month Only
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
 includes: **\$107**
 Garlic Bread, Chili, Salad and Baked Potato
 Also . . . Every Day!
 A Free Quart of Milk
 with our
NEW YORK STEAK **\$139**
 Students Must Show ASB Card
Julian (for) Steaks
 Fourth and Julian — Next to Burger Bar

before every date

after every shave
 Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice.
Old Spice
 AFTER SHAVE LOTION
 by SHULTON

Parting Shot . . .

By GREGORY H. BROWN



SAN JOSE STATE'S TRACK TEAM, already off to a smashing start by virtue of its Indian scalping Saturday, could carve a niche in the slate of all-time cinder greatness.

At present, there is a possibility of two men setting new world records and the sprint relay team of setting another.

Ray Norton, acclaimed by many the fastest animal on two legs (and this number is ever increasing) is now ready for a 9.2 effort in the 100-yd. dash. Although Saturday's 9.3 was aided by Mother Nature, Ray's early season time is a definite indication that this year could be "RAY'S."

Bob Poynter, who gives SJS a devastating one-two in the shortie, also is capable of snapping the 9.3 mark tied currently by five others. Poynter is a sophomore and has yet to blossom into full potential. BOTH boys furnish the other with incentive when tearing for the tape. BOTH can push each other to the limit and this is just the type of competition that is needed if a world mark is to fall. Perhaps overlooked by some, but not to us is the terrific potential in the 440 sprint-relay. Using as a basis, best times, the Spartan quartet of Norton (9.3), Poynter (9.4), Bob Brooks (9.5) and Kent Herkenrath (9.6), is capable of a 37.9 timing in the 440-yd. relay.

Each man would have to run ten more yards in the relay than if they were competing in the dash, but the running start should make up for the added distance—or almost. The world's record for the 440-yd. relay is 39.7 set in 1958 by Abilene Christian. The Spartans are capable of RUNNING INSIDE 39.



DICK HOLDEN . . . Misses no-hitter

Holden Spins One-Hitter At Stanford

Sophomore southpaw Dick Holden missed a niche in the college baseball annals by one hit, as the Spartans topped Stanford 3-0 at the Sunken Diamond Saturday.

Holden allowed but one hit in his nine inning stint. Tribe pitcher John Gillis was the spoiler against the Spartans. Only one Stanford player reached as far as second base during the entire game.

Holden, in his near masterpiece, struck out eight and walked four. Saturday's mound stint was the first performance of the season for the Palo Alto right hander. Last season Holden toiled for the Spartan freshmen.

The Spartans scored their three runs in the first inning on two base hits and two walks. Catcher Don Christianson walked to force in the first and only earned run by the Spartans.

Leading hitter for the Spartans was right fielder Emmett Lee with three solid singles in four trips to the plate. Second baseman Bobby Krail rapped the only extra base blow of the game—a solid double in the fourth inning.

Line score:

	R	H	E
San Jose	3	0	0
Stanford	0	0	0

	W	L	PF	PA
St. Mary's	11	1	802	643
Santa Clara	9	3	779	722
Pepperdine	8	4	854	788
Col. of Pacific	6	6	732	710
Loyola	4	8	592	680
San Francisco St.	3	9	671	760
SAN JOSE STATE	1	11	595	702

Wilson on Mound For Spartababes In Today's Contest

Coach Warren Fraleigh will send his freshmen horse-hiders against Campbell High this afternoon at 3:15 on the Campbell diamond in the opening contest of the Spartababes' 15 game schedule.

Jim Wilson will handle the pitching chores for the Spartababes against the Campbellites today.

Although this season's nine shaps up as being a well balanced outfit much will depend on the clubs pitching.

The 22-man squad is coming along rapidly improving and is ahead of last year's training schedule.

Fraleigh announced the following starting lineup for today's contest:

Kenny Williams, catcher; Ron Harris, first base; Glenn Halbuachs, second base; Een Lujan, third base; Ray Podes, shortstop; Neal Dahler, left field; Tony Zamotto, right field. The starting centerfielder was not named.

Boxers Prep For Fresno

One of the worst snowstorms in 36 years reduced a potentially large crowd for a dual boxing match in Madison, Wis., between San Jose State and the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

In the opener, 125 lb. Ron Nichols stopped Ellis Gasser in the third round by a TKO, when the Wisconsin boy failed to answer the bell for the third round.

NCAA champion Nick Akana cut his way to a clean victory in the 132 lb. class when he dropped his opponent, Don Pryor, with a smashing left hook in the third.

Hard-fighting Garvin Kelly lost by decision to Marshall Rand in the light-heavy division. Rand is top-rated for the Nationals in April.

Spartan Al Woo lost to Charley Mohr, NCAA runner-up in 1958. Mohr had Woo in trouble in the first round and again in the third by the chopping left that kept the local off balance through most of the fight.

In the class-laden 156 lb. division SJS' Bill Maddox lost to a bobbing and weaving Bill Sensiba who kept the Spartan guessing with a jarring left jab.

Badger Ron Marshall decisioned Jake Avey in a bout that exhibited the Spartan boxer as a tough competitor.

Archie Milton punched his way to a clean victory over Tom Weisner in a match that showed Milton in excellent form. His smashing right decked the Badger in the second round, clearly indicating that he is still high-powered competition for the nationals.

The final results—a four to four tie. The next bouts will take place Saturday night, when San Jose will take on Fresno State. Coach Menendez hopes to use some of his J.V. talent for the matches.

We Must Be Humble—Winter

"I've had a lot of thrills in my 20 years of coaching," said Bud Winter, SJS head track coach, "but the joy of beating Stanford and the tremendous team performance displayed Saturday was perhaps the greatest of my life."

The head cinder mentor said, "We must remain humble. We have been labeled as favorites in the NCAA championships this year and therefore a marked team. This is the price you pay when you are champs."

Asked to single out outstanding performances, Winter could only gesture, "They were all outstanding." He heaped praise on the team as a whole, saying, "The boys should be given all the credit for their smasher against the Indians."

Winter went on to say the performances of Bob Poynter, Carl

Maloney, Frank Malynne, Wes Bond, LeRoy Shields, Tom Daniels and Bob Brooks were "come-through performances."

"Of course, Ray Norton was at his best, along with Dick Bocks (javelin), Charles McNiff, and so many more."

The erudite cinder head definitely believes our National prospects are "quite good." "Of course everything at this stage is pure conjecture, but with the times we recorded and the capabilities of others, we could pick up over 30 points in the sprints alone when the finals get under way in June."

Last year the Spartans finished fourth. Southern California (48 6/7), Kansas U. (40%), and Villanova (33%), all finished ahead of the locals' 20 3/7 point total. "We have men that could place in just

about every event this year going by last year's marks," Winter said. He pointed out that six places are scored (10-8-6-4-2-1) in the big NCAA'er in June.

The Spartan Freshman tracksters won their initial meet Friday over the Stanford Papooses 83 1/3-47 2/3. Coach Bert Bonanno said, "The whole thing just snowballed into an inspired effort on our part." The meet was figured a toss-up prior to actual competition.

Three new records were set. Tim Curtis broke the school 440 mark (48.3), Mike Gill topped the hurdle time (14.9) and the relay team ran a fantastic 3:19.8 to snap that old mark. Bonanno pointed out that this was the best relay team recorded by a yearling team this year anywhere in the U.S.

Broncos Top SJS In Loop Inaugural

Santa Clara Broncos captured the opening game of the West Coast Athletic Conference yesterday when they stopped the vaunted hitting power of the Spartan nine, 8-3, at Municipal Stadium.

Winning pitcher for the Broncos was left hander Dick Creighton who went all the way for the victory. Losing pitcher, Joel Guthrie, absorbed his first defeat of the season. Guthrie was relieved in the fourth by Julio Escamillio, who in turn was replaced by Jon Holmquist in the sixth.

The combined talents of the Spartan moundsmen scattered 11 base hits to the resurging Broncos. Lou Leonard, Bob Chincholo and Les Powers led the Broncos in the hitting department with three hits each.

Top hitter for the Spartans was right fielder Emmett Lee with two hits. Extra base blows for the San Jose nine were banged out by Lee, Guthrie, and right fielder Al Pimentel.

The Spartans scored two runs in the second on a walk to Pimentel, a double by Guthrie off the scoreboard and third baseman Jim Long's single.

In the sixth the Spartans climaxed their scoring on a base hit by center fielder Jim Pusateri, a double by Pimentel and an error on the Santa Clara catcher.

The Broncos scored three runs in the second, two in the fourth and fifth and one in the eighth in wrapping up the win.

The Spartans next home game will be Friday, when Chico State will invade the confines of Municipal Stadium at 3 p.m. Saturday the Spar-

tans will travel to Stockton for a double header with the COP Tigers.

Coach Ed Sobczak stated he would start either lefthander Larry Williams or right hander Bob Woods, in Friday's tilt.

Have a WORLD of FUN!
Travel with SITA
Unbelievable Low Cost Europe
Orient
60 Days from \$645
43-65 Days from \$998
SEE MORE SPEND LESS
26th Year SITA WORLD TRAVEL, INC.

OUR ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE

Relax in HANDSOME, COLORFUL SPRING Sport Shirts only \$2.95
We just received the newest styles and patterns in Wash 'n Wear Ivy League spring sport shirts. Come in and see them today.
Dundee
119 South First Street
Open Thurs. till 9 p.m. Student Acts. Invited

WHO SAID IT FIRST?
A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"LOVE IS BLIND"
Next to the Bible, Shakespeare is the richest source of common quotes. He's responsible for this one, too. See his "Merchant of Venice," Act II, Scene 6:
"But love is blind, and lovers cannot see. The petty follies that themselves commit."

"THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER," ETC.
No need to recite further from this bit of doggerel which has served us all as a pony ever since grade school. For this universal handy reference we are indebted to a man named Richard Grafton who was nice enough to compose the rhyme way back in 1570.

"PUT IT IN YOUR PIPE"
No, Sir Walter Raleigh didn't originate this smoker's challenge. It was R. H. Barham, in "The Lay of St. Odille":
"For this you've my word, and I never yet broke it, So put that in your pipe, My Lord Otto, and smoke it."

Jockey T-Shirts
The most respected, creative name in underwear is Jockey brand. It stands to reason, then, that Jockey brand T-shirts are unmatched for quality as well as styling. You can choose from standard T-shirt, "topper-tee" shirt, sleeveless t-shirt, and V-neck T-shirt models. Every man needs a drawer full of T-shirts—and the label to look for is Jockey brand. Let it guide you to the world's finest underwear.

Lowest Gas Prices in San Jose
ETHYL—100+ OCTANE
REG.—90+ OCTANE
Cigarettes 18¢
All Major Oils—38¢ qt.
20% STATIONS
4th & William—6th & Keyes

Sunnyland Fountain
OPPOSITE WOMEN'S GYM
OPEN 6:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage, Large Egg, Toast, Jam and Coffee with Hash Brown Potatoes	65c
Ham or Cheese Omelette, Potatoes, Toast, Jam and Coffee	65c
Plain Omltte with Potatoes, Toast, Jam and Coffee	50c
French Toast, Jam and Coffee	50c

— BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY —
SPECIALS

Steak Sandwich with French Fries	65c
Home Made Deviled Meat Sandwich, Shake (all flavors)	55c
Delicious French Fries	15c

7th and San Carlos

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!
B. FRANKLIN, electrician, says: "Wildroot grooms your hair better at no extra charge!"
Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

STUDIO SPENCER TRACY
JEFFREY HUNTER
DIANNE FOSTER
"THE LAST HURRAH"
with Pat O'Brien and Donald Crisp
—ALSO—
"Decks Ran Red"
with JAMES MASON

NOV
345 SO. FIRST ST.

He's the best Dad two families ever had—at the same time!
THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER
—EXCITING 2nd HIT!—
"When Hell Broke Loose"
RICHARD JACKE

GAY
"THIS IS RUSSIA"
Documentary First Showing in Color
—And—
Bridget Bardot, Charles Boyer
"LA PARISIENNE"

TOWNE
CV. 7-3060
"YOUR PAST IS SHOWING"
Terry Thomas, Peggy Mount, Peter Sellers
—And—
"ROONEY"
Barry Fitzgerald, Muriel Pavlow

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN
Six Academy Award Nominations!
"AUNTIE MAME"
Rosalind Russell
—and—
"SNOWFIRE"
(All thrills of a Disney hit!)

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
"Some Came Running"
Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin
—and—
"The Merry Andrew"
Danny Kaye

MAYFAIR
CV 3-8405
29 TH. & E. SANTA CLARA

"AUNTIE MAME"
STARRING
ROSALIND RUSSELL
TECHNICOLOR
The picture tops the book! The picture tops the play!
FORREST TUCKER CORAL BRUWE FRED CLAKE
Directed by BETTY GORDEN and ROOPH GREEN
From the novel "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis
As staged on the stage by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee Directed by MORTON DA COSTA
Music composed by ARTHUR GOLD From WARNER BROS.

Former Grad, Now Wisconsin Gov., Writes to SJS

The alumni office this week received a letter from one of the college's most distinguished graduates—Gaylord Nelson, governor of Wisconsin.

Enclosed was the background information concerning Gov. Nelson's rise to the state's top executive post as the first Democratic governor of Wisconsin since 1932.

Ken Roed, executive secretary of the Alumni Assn., said the letter was in answer to one written to Gov. Nelson on behalf of the Assn's Board of Directors, congratulating the governor on his recent election.

Gov. Nelson majored in economics at San Jose State and was graduated with distinction in 1939. Since receiving his degree at SJS, he has been graduated from law school at the University of Wisconsin and has spent 10 years in the Wisconsin Senate.

Gov. Nelson, 42, is married and the father of a 5-year-old boy. In a recent magazine article interview, Gov. Nelson explained his reasons for seeking Wisconsin's top post. Said the former Spartan:

"In my years as a senator I became very interested and involved in state government. I knew I could do more things as governor and see to it that more things are handled as I think they should be, so I ran. I like to do the things that a governor has to do. People, politics and government are my life and my chief interest on a challenging level. Naturally I feel that I can do a good job or I wouldn't have run."



—Central Press photo

Pleasant Job for Cops

Her blonde hair was the clue which police needed to recognize 19-year-old Belle Ingram of Roanoke, Va., who robbed the First National Bank of Las Vegas, Nev. last week. Police detectives Mike Winger and Ray Gubser arrested Miss Ingram in a bus headed for Reno with \$1761. She ran from the bank to a waiting taxi, took the bus, but was caught at Indian Springs, Nev.

Skin Specialist Joins Student Health Service

Dr. Leo Columbus, skin doctor, brings the number of specialist-consultants available to the Student Health Service staff up to seven. Dr. Columbus joined the staff this month.

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of

the Health Service, also announced, "We're attempting to secure a second appointment in orthopedics, and we may double in all four specialties in the next year when we move into our new facilities."

Specialists are available for expert consultation in their fields of dermatology, orthopedics, ear, nose and throat, internal medicine, gynecology and psychiatry.

The specialists' services are not comprehensive; they come in on a consultative and diagnostic basis only. Referrals are only from the Health Service's full time staff. Each specialist is available for consultation by staff physicians four hours a week.

The consultant program began during the fall semester because "we wanted to pilot an additional part-time specialist-consultant program to determine what the needs would be for the future in a more extensive program."

"In one semester we have discovered that our needs are the national pattern," Dr. Gray said. "During the semester, 411 students were referred to and seen by the specialists."

Dr. Carl B. Weller and Dr. Leo Columbus are the specialist consultants in dermatology, which is the "most heavily patronized specialty," according to Dr. Gray.

Dr. Charles L. Johnston is the specialist in orthopedics, next most popular field; Dr. Robert G. MacLean is the ear, nose, and throat specialist; Dr. Newell W. Johnson is consultant in internal medicine; and doctors Nancy McCall (gynecology) and Fred W. Tempey (psychiatry) also are consulted by the Health Service staff.

"The response of the local practitioners has been wonderful," Dr. Gray said, "even though the remuneration per hour is low. Yet it seems to be of no consequence to them."

Interviews Today For Model U.N.

SJS delegates to the ninth annual Model United Nations will be interviewed today at 2:30 p.m. in CH135, Model U.N. Chairman Stan Stevens announced. Students interested in attending the session have begun research on Yugoslavia, which they will represent.

University of Southern California, host school for this year's conference, has announced that the 1957 president of the U.N. General Assembly, Sir Leslie Munro from New Zealand, will preside over the Model U.N. General Assembly. He also will be principal speaker for more than 800 delegates representing colleges and universities of the nine western states.

The four-day session will begin April 22 on the SC campus. Various U.N. agencies and committees will be duplicated by college delegates representing member countries.

TODAY

RUSSIAN CLUB, election of officers, CH256, 3:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN CLASS SECRETARIAL COMMITTEE, meeting, Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON, speaker: Mrs. Mary Baird, HE14, 7:30 p.m.

"HUDDLE" (Tri C), speaker: Bill Schmidt, 7:30 p.m., place to be announced.

SANGHA, Prof. Darren Faus to give an "Illustrated Lecture on Temples and Gardens of Japan—Their History and Significance," CH161, 12:30 p.m.

KAPPA PHI, regular meeting, First Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE, meeting, Student Union, 3:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, testimony meeting, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, class on Roman Catholic faith, 4:30 p.m.; Lenten rosary, 5 p.m.; general ethics class, 7 p.m.

SPARTAN SPEARS, meeting, CH162, 7 p.m.

SPARTAN SHIELDS, meeting, 6:45 p.m., CH238

TOMORROW

ALPHA ETA RHO, meeting, Aero Lab, 7:30 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES, pledge meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA, meeting, ac-

counting laboratory, 7:30 p.m.; rush meeting for prospective members, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

GAMMA DELTA, First Immanuel Lutheran Church, dinner, 6 p.m.; discussion on "Lust," 7 p.m.; Lenten service, 8 p.m.

PHI ALPHA THETA, speaker: Dr. Corrine Gilb, E118, 7:30 p.m.

CO-REC, "Spring Fever" theme, Women's Gym, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, class on Papal teachings, 3:30 p.m.; Lenten rosary, 5 p.m.; marriage series, 9 p.m.

GAVEL & ROSTRUM, executive committee meeting, SD115, 1:30 p.m.

BOOK TALK, Cafeteria rooms A & B, 12:30 p.m.

THETA SIGMA PHI, meeting, Spartan Daily office, 6:30 p.m.; joint meeting with Sigma Delta Chi, Cafeteria snack bar, 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, joint meeting with Theta Sigma Phi, Cafeteria snack bar, 7:30 p.m.

Spartaguide

Debaters Meet 'Farm' At Campbell High

Two SJS debaters will take on two Stanford University debaters this afternoon at 12:30 at Campbell High School.

Robert McClenahan, Junior from Campbell, and Everett Avila, San Jose sophomore, will represent SJS, and will take the affirmative stand on "Resolved that the future development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

Thursday morning, the same two men will represent SJS; and will oppose two West Point cadets

in a match at Los Gatos High School at 9:30. West Point will take the affirmative stand.

Cafe Does Giant Spud Business

Did you know that the 4,000 people who daily patronize the new million-dollar Cafeteria, use 1000 pounds of potatoes each day, use 360 dozen cups, and keep down to dusk?

These statistics were announced by Michael Dolan, manager, who added that \$100 worth of dishes are broken in the Cafeteria each month.

Dolan predicted that the Cafeteria will be serving more students next year since the six dormitories to be constructed without dining facilities.

'Reed' Extension; Staffers Chosen

Deadline for submission of "Reed" manuscripts has been extended to March 18, according to Dr. Robert Woodward, adviser.

Dr. Woodward said staff members recently were chosen: Jim Cypher, editor; Larry Bargetto, Dick Van Der Beets, Don Fletcher, Bill Young, Carol Hansen and Janet Van Dyke.

Manuscripts are being accepted now at the English Department office, HE26.

Circle Contest Now At SJS Book Store

A contest is being conducted in the Spartan Book Store in which contestants guess the number of feet of circles a 39 cent ballpoint pen can draw in a two-week period.

The contestant with the most accurate guess will be awarded a transistor radio. The contest closes Friday. The winner will be announced in Monday's Spartan Daily.

The circle-drawing pen is on display at the pen counter of the bookstore and is kept in motion by an electrically-operated micro-point ink stick which also records the number of circles the pen draws each day. Two sealed boxes have been placed in the bookstore for contestant's estimates.

Speaker To Tell Of Oral History

Oral history, a new realm of history, will be discussed tomorrow by Dr. Corinne Gilb, Mills College faculty member, at 7:30 p.m. in E118, for members of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

Oral history is the recording of history as remembered by persons who witnessed the event. Dr. Gilb headed a project to locate important "witnesses of history" and to record their impressions.

In her talk, Dr. Gilb will discuss the meaning, uses, and importance of this kind of historical data. She will also relate personal experiences in interviewing prominent California citizens.

Award Given

Eleanor Sue Braswell, a junior nursing major from San Jose, was awarded the annual \$200 Florence Burbidge Memorial scholarship, Miss Margaret Harper, activities counselor, announced.

The scholarship is awarded each year on the recommendations of the faculty of the Nursing Department, and administered by the San Jose State Scholarship Committee.

Wild Chase Nabs Patient

CAMPBELL (UPI)—A former mental patient was captured last night after a wild, 40-mile chase during which officers repeatedly fired at his pickup truck.

Police finally stopped Edward R. Swanson, 26, of Campbell, after firing a shotgun blast through the truck's radiator near a roadblock at Gilroy. Swanson surrendered when he was nicked in the arm by a police bullet while trying to flee on foot.

The chase began when police were called to the Swanson home by Mrs. Swanson who wanted help in moving from the house because she said her husband was threatening her with violence.

Swanson escaped the house in his truck and sped on back roads to Highway 101 south of San Jose. Patrol cars from Campbell, the California Highway Patrol and the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office joined in pursuit.

Swanson eluded one roadblock at Morgan Hill and forced several patrol cars across the center line when they attempted to pull abreast of him.

Dodging a fusillade of bullets fired along the highway, Swanson was finally forced to halt at the Gilroy roadblock. He was taken to Agnews State Hospital for observation.

Officers said he was a former mental patient at a veteran's hospital in Los Angeles County.

HIRED CONVICT FIRED

LONDON (UPI)—A north London theater manager has had to withdraw a man he hired to walk outside the theater in a convict's suit to advertise a crime movie.

Several alert passers-by jumped "prisoner" George Sheepwash and called police.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHEEDY, hair scientist, says: "Makes your hair look doggone handsome!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

Hair growing down your neck? Warm, isn't it? Cool off at... ALLEY BARBER



with A.S.B. card \$1.25 without \$1.50

ALLEY BARBER 123 SOUTH FOURTH

Cleaning Specials

Sport jackets, sweaters and pants for only 50¢. Coats, car coats, and plain dresses for... 1 dollar

Portola Cleaners 805 State St. CY 2-6535

CLASSIFIEDS

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 No Phone Orders

FOR RENT

2-bdrm. duplex, Furn. \$75, 514 Read.

Rms. male students, \$27, \$25, \$22 mo. TV, kit, priv., washer, 525 S. 6th, CL1-1423.

Girl to share mod. apt. near campus. CY 7-5377.

Men. New rooms. Tile shower. Private. 607 1/2 S. 9th St.

Furn. apt. 2 or 3 men or couple. Util. incl. 454 S. 7th. CY 5-7590.

New Studio Apt. All util. 607 1/2 S. 9th. CY 5-1750.

2rm. apt. comp. furn. Boys only. \$60 per mo. 733 S. 7th. CY 3-6020.

Attractive furn. low apt. 4 students. Only \$32.50 ea. AX 6-3490.

444 S. 8th, 1 blk from State Col. Rooms, house, furn. rest. rent. Util. paid. Call CY 7-6434.

New 1 and 2-bdrm. furn. apt. avail. Mar. 5th, 625 S. 10th. CY 2-1650.

Furn. apt. 452 S. 4th. Accom. 3 students. CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

Furn. Apt. CLOSE TO COLLEGE. Newly dec. 3 rm., bath, suitable for 3 girl students. 445 S. 8th St.

2 bdrm. stove, refr., water and garb. garage \$85. CY 5-8397.

Plush new apt. April 1, 65 S. 11th, 1 and 2 bdrm. Wash., water & garb. CY 3-0235

Clean Rooms. Kit, priv., for boys. linens furn. \$7 wk. \$28 mo. 617 S. 6th, CY 5-8858.

Girl to share apt. with same. 30 N. 13th. Apt. 2. CY 4-8747.

FOR SALE

'58 VW Sunliner, diamond grey, R. W./w. CY 3-5491.

Free gas and oil for three mo. with the nominal purchase of any model or vintage used car. Call Ted. CY 4-0947 after 6.

'51 Pontiac Cat. cpe. Exc. cond. \$395. CY 5-3155.

Clarinet, nearly new \$95. Jack Foote. 1240 S. 7th after 3:30.

WANTED

Wanted—girl to share mod. pt. with 3 others. CY 7-5377.

Dbl. Rm. for men. Linens furn. \$3.50 wk. 705 S. 5th.

Babysitter wanted wkdays. Salary open. CY 2-7590.

Young man, part-time, weekends. El Rancho Drive-In Theatre. Apply Mr. Catalano, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LOST

STOLEN: Black Steyr bicycle. License No. 30232, frame No. 1345663. If seen or found call CY 7-1306. REWARD.

Would the person who took the Ed Psych. book from Bldg. N list Wed. afternoon please return to office there.

PERSONALS

Don't cut your hair. The Beau Arts Ball is on April 4. Thinking of a costume?