Villiam Winter To Present Pan Am Address Here

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Pan American Week, comating the first international erence of American States, will feature displays in the iral Science and Home Ecoics Departments and the Liry April 12 through 17.

nter, known for his ability translate complex world afinto layman's language, will "The Americas in the

Master of capsule-type comntaries, Winter was acclaimed his daily shortwave broadto Asia during World

Radio Tokyo, presenting a war paganda play, singled out ee men it considered major of the Japanese war effort. three were Franklin D. Roose-Winston Churchill and Win-

former trial lawyer, Winter he recipient of numerous hon-At present, he is the only ican awarded rank of Comnder of the Philippine Legion

On-the-spot reports on the astro revolt in Cuba and off-- record interviews with gyptian leader Nasser and Isnel's Prime Minister David n-Gurion were included in inter's recent world travels. Winter, who has been a news lyst for 25 years, broadcasts

Sigma Delta Chi lames Winner

TANFORD - Mike Johnson, tan Daily fine arts editor, was ded a \$100 scholarship last at a banquet here.

The presentation was made by Northern California chapter gma Delta Chi, national jourfraternity. The banquet red the fraternity's 50th year. on, a junior from Delphi, rked on a weekly news



MIKE JOHNSON

per in New Mexico for one year d was editor of his high school

Jim Adams, Daily news editor, d Jerry Nachman, Daily collist, were awarded certificates

ames Byron, national president the fraternity, was featured eaker at the banquet.

NYU Opens Classes o Out-of-Staters

York University's Washingkers an opportunity to spend junior year in Gotham.

Under the "Junior Year in New



Famous Newsman Coming Here

William Winter, internationally known news analyst and foreign correspondent, will speak Tuesday morning on "The Americas in the World." The address is a feature of Pan American Week, April 13 through 17. Winter and his analysis of the news can be heard Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. on KGO radio.

Home-made Bombs Rock nday through Friday at 5:30 to the ABC network (KGO). Alpha Phi Sorority House

Alpha Phi sorority was pelted with what police described as homemade cherry bombs early yesterday morning.

Kathy Thorne, Alpha Phi president, said one of the four bombs NCAA championships. shattered the screen and glass as it sailed through an upstairs bedroom window. It narrowly missed two women asleep near the window, she

call the police, she added.

bedside phone and called police.

Coop Equipment

'Goes Down Drain'

be on sale today, possession of the

campus items will not be granted

Margaret Ramonda, Coop manag-

er, stated that a small deposit will

"on the block" at tomorrow's sale

said, and "fizzled out" on the floor. The incident took place about 1:30 a.m.

Dance Ends Soph Contest at the house at 210 S. 10th St but landed outside the residence.

Voting for the Joe College-Betty house near the room of the house-Coed contest will conclude tonight mother, Mrs. Ruth Laidlaw, who at the Sophomore Class dance in said the bomb "made a terrific the Cafeteria from 8:30 to 12:30, noise." She said she didn't even according to Skip Fisk, class pres- get up, but reached over to her

Music will be by the Melody admission price of 50 cents stag makes me hopping mad," she said. or 75 cents drag will be donated ing person's choice, according to street, she added.

Votes will be tallied at the rate of one vote for every cent donated to a candidate's jar, Fisk said, and final tabulations should be completed by about 11 p.m. Winners will be announced at that time.

There are 14 women competing for the Betty Coed title, Becky Fudge, contest chairman, said, and only seven men for the Joe Col- The restaurant facilities will be lege. Winners will receive both available for purchase until 5 p.m. trophies and merchandise orders

Candidates and sponsors for Joe

Betty Coed competitors and is a \$200 fountain unit including their sponsors include Carol Am-sinks and soda foucets; four refriable, Alpha Omicron Pi; Carol Ann gerators, two at \$95 and two at Anderson, Alpha Delta; Judi Co- \$175; one counter of stainless ger, Chi Omega; Patti Duffy, steel; 29 tables; 128 chairs; 32 CWC; Mo Houlihan, Sigma Kappa; stools; and two clocks.

Mari Morris, Gamma Phi Beta; Sasse, Kappa Alpha Theta; Donna

Fund Report Released To Students

In reply to a Thrust and Parry request in Monday's Affairs Business Office yes- code. terday released a general fund report covering expenditures of the SJS campus for the 1958-59 school year.

The letter had sugested that the total student body budget be published in the Spartan Daily each semester to learn "what the ASB fee is being spent for."

Rather than the \$156,000 budget referred to in the letter, Student Affairs office secretary Mrs. Judy Harder reported that the budget was \$143,692.90 for this year. An additional \$2,615.94 has been appropriated since the original budget was drawn up last fall.

Income for this year was broken down into these divisions:

- 1. Accounts receivable (Loans) \$2,050.00. 2. Loans Repaid (Lyke Maga-
- zine)-\$1,860.00. 3. ASB Income, regular and vet-
- erans-\$147,640.35. Miscellaneous income (faculty cards, La Torre sales, fines,

etc.)-\$1,687.76. The original appropriation of \$143,000 is currently being used by the campus departments and organizations. "Whenever an emergency comes up that is not covered in the original budget, an

additional appropriation must be made," Mrs. Harder explained. Some organizations which have been granted special funds since last September include the College Lecture Fund, Student Activity Building Fund, the International Relations Club (Model U.N. delegation), a loan to the Flying Twenty Club, and special appropriations for gymnastics and wrestling to send SJS teams to the

All such special expenditures must be approved by the Board of Control and the Student Council, Mrs. Harder replied.

"We have approximately \$18,-Noise of the bombs frightened 271 remaining this year," Mrs. many of the women, who ran to Harder explained. "However, because of emergency requests, some Three other bombs were lobbed of that will be used up by the end at the house at 210 S. 10th St., of the school year."

One landed at the rear of the '59 La Torre Sellout Near

Students who have not ordered a copy of La Torre were warned form the three-act T. S. Eliot yesterday by Sharon Maloney, ed-"This kind of stunt doesn't Masters, a local dance combo. The frighten me as much as it just itor, that an early sellout is cer-

Two other bombs landed at printed this year," Sharon said, to the candidate's jar of the enter- the side of the house near the "ase compared to last year's 2900 copies, which were all sold."

Nearly 1000 copies have been sold and an additional 150 have been designated for administrators and department heads and for exchange.

at a booth operated by staff mem-One more tradition will go bers in front of the Spartan Book "down the drain" today when all Store and in the Student Affairs Coop equipment, including the kit-Business Office, TH16. chen sink, goes on sale at 2 p.m.

The 1959 La Torre is scheduled to hit the campus on May 15. It sells for \$6.50. Full payment must accompany each order. Although Coop equipment will

Staff members reported that the yearbook will contain 352 pages with a number of them in color: and that it will include a new section, "No Longer Scene on Campus," featuring pictures of the campus as it appeared over the Among the paraphernalia to go past decades.

Military Display On Campus Apr. 14

Field.

Contributing to the wide variety Jose area industrial plants.

'WOULDN'T WORK ANYWHERE'

SJS Honor Code Unlikely, Says Poll

A 21-year-old senior soci- honest for an honor code." ology major has proved what most students have known for years - that an honor code wouldn't work at San Jose State.

After quizzing 735 students from all classes, including graduate, the poll taken by Vic Matson shows

That students believe that cheat- dents-if it works there, it could ing is going on now and wouldn't work here. Spartan Daily, the Student and just because of a new honor

large, too immature, and too dis-

Fifty-three per cent of polled students said the code wasn't practical, while 47 per cent maintained it was.

Reasons given by the students in favor of the new code included: 1-Students are basically honest and wouldn't cheat.

3-Cheating is widespread at

Cast of Seven Opens Eliot's 'Clerk' Tonight

By MIKE JOHNSON

Fine Arts Editor "Confidential Clerk," described has good acting parts.
"amusing, fascinating and oddly" "Confidential Clerk" is written as "amusing, fascinating and oddly disturbing" by New York critics, in free verse, so the cast had an Should not the penalty be severe?

Neeson, assistant professor of be Shakespeare or Eliot.

he "likes Eliot," and because it

opens tonight at 8:15 in College unusual problem to master. Dr. Neeson said, "It was a challenge, Under the direction of Dr. Jack as is any verse play-whether it



Cast Readies for 'Clerk' Opening

Phyllis Parmenter, (i. to r.) Fred Bonetti, Carolyn Reed and Danny Nanvettor (sitting) run through a scene from "Confidential Clerk," which opens tonight at 8:15 in College Theater. Tickets are on sale at Speech and Drama box office. Seats for tonight and tomorrow night are reported "going fast."

drama, a cast of seven will percomedy

Carolyn Reed, who played the lead in "The Sleeping Prince," recent production of the Speech and Drama Department, plays Lady Elizabeth Mulhammer, a lead role. Fred Bonetti will play opposite her as Sir Claude Mulhammer.

'saluted in London as a master- week.

"The cast is not retaining the British pronunciation, because the setting of the story is unimportant" he continued.

surprising relationships develop, and a car Wednesday evening. with some interesting and lively characterizations of the Mulham-Bucher St., Santa Clara, was Lelia Walker and Peter Nyberg | mers' children.

Dr. Neeson explained that the outs. The play will run Wednesplay was written in 1953 and was day through Saturday of next

The plot deals with a successful somewhat disconnected without left arm today following a colli-

treated at San Jose Hospital. The Tickets are on sale now in the driver of the car, Jesus Sanchez will appear in two other major roles, and John Wilson, Danny theater box office. Student price Peralta, 63, of 477 Hannah St., Zanvettor and Phyllis Parmenter is 50 cents, non-students, \$1. Sales was cited by police for failure to will handle the lesser characteriz- late yesterday indicated tonight yield right-of-way and to give a and tomorrow night may be sell- proper turn signal at Stockton and

donated by local merchants.

College include Howard Alexander, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ron Larson, until the middle of June. Mrs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Tom Mason, Theta Xi; Ron Ronbinson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jerry Sims, Sigma be required on all items. Chi: Steve Walsh, Theta Chi; and Gil Zaballos, Delta Sigma Phi.

Bambi Rudolph, Phi Mu; Clareen cluded in the sale. Other items to be sold include Alpha Phi.

Californian Among 7 Pilots Chosen for Space Flight WASHINGTON (UPI)-A Californian is one of seven American

est pilots chosen to become the nation's first spacemen, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported yesterday.

The NASA said Navy Lt. Scott Carpenter, 33, of Garden Grove in the Los Angeles metropolitan area-and now based at Langley AFB, Va., had been chosen for training to ride a rocket-boosted project Mercury vehicle into orbit around the earth.

The second annual display of BOOMS CAUSED BY A.F.

military equipment will be shown by the Army ROTC Detachment D.C., that the Air Force was responsible for the sonic booms in the Square College of Arts and Linda Janney, Alpha Gamma; Equipment from the kitchen, by the Army ROTC Detachment dishroom, service and dining area at San Jose State College Tues
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at the san and the garbage room will be in- day, on the Women's Athletic men. Wednesday, when news media wanted to know about the booms, the Air Force would barely admit it had flying machines.

Yesterday, a spokesman proudly announced that an F-104 Star-Program, the university Smith, Wendy Glen; Bonni Soult, a \$200 walk-in box, a \$125 double of military equipment will be logical manner of stu
Magnolia Manor; Marvel Speckoven; a \$150 dishwasher and cal National Guard, Reserve, and new record of 707.757 miles an hour average speed, takeoff to landhose residence is outside els, Delta Zeta, and Bev Wood, drainboards set; and a \$150 steam active Army units as well as San ing, on a flight from the Southern California base to Hamilton AFB and back-on a course directly over San Francisco.

4-An honor code would give a more relaxed atmosphere - students would not be afraid; hence they would not cheat.

Whatever the pros and cons, Matson believes the issue is an important one and should be initiated by candidates in the coming ASB election.

"I think that the possibility 2-Students at SJS are of as of initiating an honor code . . . high a caliber as are Stanford stu-dents—if it works there, it could candidate," Matson said in a prepared statement.

The survey involved a six-part SJS; no system could make the questionnaire and was handed out to students during classes to sound out" the student body.

Matson said an honor code type system is being used at six schools: Stanford University, Santa Clara University, Mills College in Oakland, University of Virginia and the U.S. Military Academy.

Many interesting comments came out of the questionnaire. Students asked, for example, how would violators be suspended?

Another comment: "Whose brilliant idea was this? It's a laugh! The profs would have the honor and the students would have the system.

Fraternity students would capitalize on the system, another student said. Other com-

'Training in honesty should take place long before college age-too late to begin now." "I feel that we would achieve a

high degree of honesty if proctors were present and kept their wits about them." "The present system is okay."

Part of the following statement is taken from the Stanford Student Body Handbook, entitled "The Fundamental Standard, The Honor Code:"

"An honor code is based on the assumption that each student manifests in his academic work that degree of honesty expected of a student. ". . . an honor code derives its

strength from the cooperation of faculty and students. The students are allowed to take a break from an examination at any time. The students merit the trust placed in them by pledging that they will neither give nor receive aid which is not permitted in any work used by the instructor as a basis of grading."

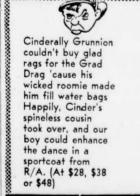
Who reports the suspected cheater? In the Stanford code, the offender is asked to report himself. If he refuses to do so, the witnessing student would report the violation."

And from several transplanted Stanfordites: "The honor system does not really work anywherecertainly not at Stanford."

Scooter, Car Bump: SJS Student Hurt

A 20-year-old San Jose State knowing it. Various reunions and sion between his motor scooter

> McLaughlin, a natural science major, was cited for not having his



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Editorial

Council's Move

posal to end recognition of San Jose State organizations that restrict membership on race, color or religious reasons.

We do not completely agree with Parker's measure, but it certainly deserves the quick attention of Student Council members.

And by quick-we don't mean weeks or months from now. Council has the unfortunate habit of postponing action on important college issues and letting them ride for weeks or months.

It's about time this type of procedure stopped.

One reason why Parker's proposal perhaps is worth studying is the fact that Dr. Roy E. Simpson and the State Board of Education hardly mentioned the racial discrimination problem when it met here recently.

The College Administration has not yet decided to make a statement and clarification on the matter.

We believe if anyone is going to make a quick decision on the problem, it is the Council. And it should come from the Council. Students here realize the importance of student government and how it can help students and the college. However, they must depend on strong student leadership—the kind which is not afraid to voice opinions and policies, if it believes it is the proper one.

Such an excuse as "we haven't had time to study the issue" is getting to be old hat.

Attention Smokers

Thousands of San Jose State students will be slightly disgruntled if new taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products pass in the California Legislature.

Already approved by the Assembly is a bill which imposes a 3-cent-a-package tax on cigarettes and a 15 per cent tax on all other tobacco products. The bill now goes to the Senate.

If fags go much higher, such slogans as a "thinking man's filter" and . . . "taste good like a cigarette should" won't have much meaning to the student, except making them ask themselves: "Maybe I like to live modern but just can't afford modern prices.

Whatever the case, we doubt if many collegians will abolish the habit for sake of saving a few pennies. Anyone for rolling his own? .

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D. Moomaw Will Keynote Greek Week

on a solemn note with the traditional Greek Week Church in Concert Hall at 7 p.m.

Special speaker will be Donn Moomaw, former all-American from UCLA. He now serves on the Intervarsity Council of Berkeley Presbyterian Church. Members of the council are San Jose State, Stanford and University of Cali-

music for the service. Under the direction of Dr. Russell M. Harrison, assistant professor of music and education, the group will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Like as a

Other Greek Week functions according to chairman Linda Mahlstedt, include an all-Greek dinner April 15 in the Cafeteria and the Greek Carnival, open to all students, on April 17 at Spartan Stadium

Panel discussions will center about the Saturday Evening Post article, "Are We Making a Playground Out of American Colleges and Universities?'

Steering Committee officers are Miss Mahlstedt; Pat Moriarty, secretary; Sharon Davis, dinner chairman; and Don Wells, Greek Carnival chairman.

"Activities this year are designed for all Greeks," Miss Mahlstedt stated, "not just for officers."

Rec Students Hear Social Agency Head

Guest speaker at the Recreation Department's annual field work "Swap-shop Talk" today will be Evelio Grillo, president of the Bay Area Council of Social Agencies and community relations consultant for the Oakland Recreation Department.

The purpose of the event is to enable recreation students doing 12 weeks of field work to exchange experiences, said Kenneth M. Kim assistant professor of recreation.

Students in the field work pro gram will meet with their field supervisors and the recreation faculty for coffee at 9:30 a.m. in WG8. At 10 a.m., the field supervisors will tour the campus.

After the "Swap-Shop Talk" in WG8 from 10:30 to 12, a "no host" luncheon will be served in Cafeteria rooms A and B from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., when Grillo will speak on "The Relationship of Recreation to the Community Ag-

Career Confab Signups Available

A Careers in Correction conference for persons interested in working in probation, parole, in stitutions, or prisons will be held April 18 in CH149 and CH150.

Deadline for signups is April 15 Signup sheets are available in CH-224, on bulletin boards, and through campus organizations.

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SHE WAS BORN IN A CASTLE ON A HILL and grew up on in the Tennessee Williams' Broadsome skid row street, in one of those apartments smelling of boiled way hit, "Sweet Bird of Youth." cabbage and onions cooking.

Through it all she remained Princess Harlene, and managed to wipe away the gloomy mud her life was suddenly splattered with.

The tale is one of rags-to-riches—in reverse—telling a tragedy poorly played by leering winos, jeweled prostitutes and grizzled

How she bathed herself of the slime in rose-scented charm and dignity is her story alone:

When Princess Harlene first saw life it was hidden by a gay merry-go-round of pinto ponies, lifesize dolls and giant picture-book SJS Women's Glee will provide heroes. She was her own Alice in Wonderland.

Then one day, somebody whom she never knew, pushed over her brightly painted blocks; so Princess Harlene, age 9, her mother and brother, peered into an unknown world that stunk of booze and twostory tenement hotels: ("Vacancy-see owner.")

Her millionaire father, a gargantuan 300-plus pound bookiegambler, with a watch fob big as his wallet, was mysteriously swindled-perhaps double-crossed is more the word-out of his gingerbread fortune and it all came crumbling down. His card palace toppled just as easily as it had been built and papers said the gangsters nearly beat the huge man to death.

So Princess Harlene, mother and brother, went toppling too, and like Alice down the rabbit hole, it was a long fall.

The Princess' father, now down to nickles, died from diabetes when she was 10. So the beautiful story books were gone; but her grace, that inner gristle, remained. She tried hard to kick away the

BUT FOR A FEW PRECARIOUS YEARS SHE TEETERED on the floozy side, wearing two-pound earrings, greased-on scarlet lipstick and skin-tight sweaters. But the Princess never abdicated her throne

She came back from the crusty life of whining hot-rods. The Princess still lives at the \$2-a-night rooming house her moth er owns. The castle has frayed rugs and sailors lean like drunkken

footmen against the swinging glass doors. She is at Cal now, and her brother, 20, goes to San Francisco State, selling shoes part-time (the expensive kind his father once wore). Her once glamorous mother runs the hotel alone and the diamonds and fancy clothes are back in a dream somewhere.

They all tried to crawl out from the skid row scum, but it was the Princess who showed them all how and it was the Princess who est succeeded.

Her wide blue eyes, brown hair, coffee-cream skin and Cokebottle figure still have the picture-book look of a Snow White. Fate had sold the Princess a poison apple, too. But, "out of the mud grows the lily."

NEW YORK (UPI)-Film star Joanne Woodward gave birth yesterday to a 71/2 pound girl at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

The Academy Award - winning actress is the wife of actor Paul It is the couple's first child.

Newman Dance Set Tomorrow Eve

Newman Club's "Rustic dows" formal ball will be held a Brookdale Lodge tomorrow. Dog Chan and his band will play to dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 am. Students interested in attending the ball may purchase bids for § at Newman Hall

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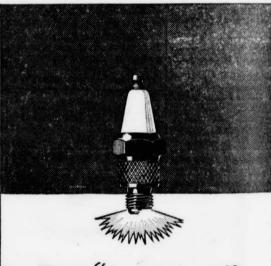
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This three-unit course, offered in the Speech and Drama Depart- ever before, ment, is becoming "the" course to take by upper division students. Required of English majors and minors it may be taken by stu-dents from all fields, who enroll to obtain a better graps of oral reading techniques.

Defined by one oral interp instructor as "the presentation of the author's feelings as well as thoughts presented from the printed page," the class is designed to give students experience in reading before a group.

According to Mrs. Noreen Mitchell, speech instructor, a stu-dent giving an oral reading must put over all the color and imagery that the author intended in his writing. Readings are given in narrative prose and poetry, lyric poetry, dramatic readings and other categories.

An audience is the most important part of the reading, Mrs. Mit-

feur. He gives the chauffeur a \$5 tip and is off to college as

Rich knows the impossibility of

finding a parking place so he

naturally goes to the nearest parking lot. (While he's there he

orders a wax and polish job for

the car). By noon he meets his

girl, Deborah Dollar, and they

make plans for a Saturday trip

His courses naturally consist of;

Rich naturally turned down

the GI Bill because he already had enough money. He doesn't

worry about such trivials as

At 3 p.m. he goes back to the boarding house and his whirlpool

bath, insulated heating (during winter), pipe, slippers, TV set, purple passion scarf, red robe, billiards table, cocktails, shim-mering golf clubs, swimming pool

Well, that's the average college student for you. No wonder, he doesn't believe the tuition should

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is the topic of a "Weekly Encounter," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at essays, short stories or plays to the First Christian Church.

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A good tan, exercise and a releases are available in the Engchance to meet people are promised by Collegiate Christian Fellowship at a bicycle ride tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today is the last day to pre- ground), is the meal of the night,

Students wishing to take examinations may register with Miss Francis Gulland or Mrs. Bethel Morris in TH51. Examina-tions will begin Monday.

El Circulo Castellano's "Latin been postponed until April 17, Bob Willey, Spanish Club president, said yesterday.

Willey said the club has not had sufficient time to make adequate added that a similar program will be presented.

shrimp salad, followed by a glass of champagne. He excuses him-Phelan Contest entrants have one week left in which to turn in manuscripts, the English office

pretation," Mrs. Mitchell admitted, "but it's even harder to times usually are selected for ex-

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Hui-O-Kamaaina, SJS Hawai-

ian club, currently is preparing

event is scheduled for May 2.

Kalua pig. (pig cooked under-

dancing and entertainment, Ha-

chell declared, because without get out! I've only had one stu-one, a student cannot know if he dent drop out since I've taught

a course which only recently has class is limited to between 20 and these hours is given over to one 25 students. In recent semesters or two classes to plan a theme more students have expressed a and select readings about that desire to take the course than ever before. They are held in the Studio Theater between 4 and 5 p.m., and "It's hard to get in oral inter-pretation," Mrs. Mitchell adare open to the public.

The type of student taking this class is perhaps not the average college student. Most are adults, education majors, and English students. Many drama students also take the course to improve their prowess.

In short, it's a course from which anyone can benefit. And SJS students increasingly seem to be finding this out.

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register for kindergarten-primary to be followed by an evening of piano examinations.

the many sport cars found parked near campuses. What do you think Escapade" dance and entertain-ment night scheduled for this evening in the Student Union has

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Church, where the dinner will be held.

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BURBANK (UPI) -- Acrtess-Singer Connie Stevens toppled from a mule she was riding during filming of a television series Wednesday, but apparently es-

caped serious injury



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Vitalized Indians **Could Pull Upset**

San Jose State's undefeated freshman track squad may. according to Coach Bert Bonanno, "Get its boot straps when it journeys to Palo Alto today to face the "vastly improved" Stanford yearling squad.

This will be the teams' second meeting this year, the Spartans having earlier drubbed the Indians 831/2 - 47 2/3 on San Jose State's home ground. "Stanford has definitely made rapid strides since we faced them earlier this year," Bonanno

cautioned.

The Indians have been unde-

feated in meet competition since

their first unsuccesful attempt.

Reedley Junior College also will

field a comparatively strong squad

to narrow the locals' chances.

"They are strong in the same

events we are," Bonanno admit-

"and they (Stanford) just

Stanford will pose a strong

threat in the distances with Kim

Maxwell and John Northway

having run staunch 4:28's last

week against San Mateo and

Sacramento Junior Colleges.

Rich Klier (880-1:55.5), Russ

Ray (880-1:56), Chris Hunger-

(440-49.4), and Northway again in the 2-mile (9:31), makes the

Stanford front wall a tough bar-

The Spartans are comparatively

weak in the 880 and mile event,

but if Ted Ragsdale can whip into

his early season form (mile-4:23)

shave a few seconds off their best

times, San Jose State could mus-

ter strength to balance fine sprint

Sprint chores will be handled

by 100-yard dash men Willie

"Whip" Williams (9.6), Jim

Flemons (9.7) and first time out

Jack Edwards, Williams will

double in the 220 (20.7), along

with Flemons (21.0), backed by

Stanford and Reedley hardly fig-

ure to unseat the flock of fine

sprinters the Spartans have en-

tered but Larry Fischer (100-9.8,

220-22.0) of Stanford and Rodarte

of Reedley (9.8) could push the

Tim "Tam" Curtis (21.1).

and Field prospects.

rier to top.

(440-49.0), Len Bereschini

Frosh Field Entries

Anchored by shotputter John Sutrow and discus-heaving Ed Burke, the San Jose State yearling squad will be facing a "real tough" Stanford field entry today at Stanford.

Burke (146-61/2) will be matching throws with Don Bell who hit 156-0 last week. In the highjump event in the Spartans will be the underdog with Art Dalbey (6-2) might sneak in. and Vance Barnes (6-5), jumping against Stanford's Marland Walling (6-5), and Reedley's Hoegh

Broadjump chores for SJS will be handled by Ed Marcus, who also hurdles (15.1 and 25.4). Marcus's best of 21-51/2 will be under fire from Stanford's Dan Moore who has hopped 22-4.

A hot battle looms in the shotput event when Sutrow and Reedley's Dick De Pew hook up. Sutrow has a best of 49-1116 and De Pew has pushed the iron ball

polevault and javelin The events seemed somewhat secure and Mike Morse (880-2:00.1) and with Dick Webster (13-0) and Ted Engdahl (880-2:01.6) can Mike Latone (12-6) entered in the vault event and Dietmar Demeter (180-ft.) hurling the spear for the Spartans.

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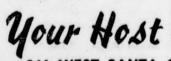
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BEAR STOPPER-Jon Holmquist, junior transfer from Modesto Junior College, will start on the mound tonight against Cal. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium. Holmquist has appeared in three games this season and has a 2-0 record. He notched victories over COP and USF.

Bears Here Under Arcs

Cal Bears will provide the opposition for Coach Ed Sobzak's revamped baseballers tonight in Municipal Stadium. Game time is

Sobezak had nothing but words of praise for his diamondmen, following the Spartans 7-2 upset win over Santa Clara Tuesday night. The Broncos, prior to this game, had compiled a 12-0 season record and held a 5-0 record in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Sobczak named righthander Jon Holmquist as his starting pitcher against the Bears. Holmquist holds a 2-0 season record thus far.

The baseball mentor stated he would go with the starting lineup that beat Santa Clara-Ted Coutts, catcher: Jim Scmiedt, first base; Bobby Krail, second base; Jim Long, third base; Doug Mc-Chesney, shortstop; Al Pimentel, left field; Jim Pusateri, center field; and Emmett Lee, right field.

Saturday afternoon the Spartans will meet the Air Force Academy from Denver, Colo. at Municipal Stadium at 2 p.m.

According to reports, this will be the only game the Air Force will play on the Pacific Coast. The game was arranged by Ed Sob-czak with Windy Lawrence, Falcon coach. Lawrence and Sobczak were teammates when the two starred for Michigan State University nine, of which Philadelphia Phillie ace pitcher Robin Roberts was also a member.

Sobezak received word Tuesday that catcher Don Christiansen had contracted the flu and would be out of the lineup approximately one week. Christiansen was laid up with a bruised elbow when he was struck by a baseball during batting practice.

LINE SHOTS-Lefthander Dick Holden holds the top mark among the pitchers with a 3-1 record Fresno State will meet SJS Tuesday in a day-time double-header . . . the Bulldogs have a season record of 17-6 . . . only WCAC game for the Spartans next week will be against USF here, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. third baseman Jim Long has próvided some scintillating stops for the paid customers this season The latest was against Santa Clara when the slightly-built Spartan dove to his right to spear a hard hit ball and recovered his balance to throw the Bronco out

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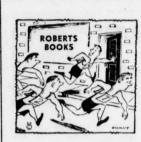
A really big show . . . is in store for SJS sports enthusiasts as the opening round of the 1959 national Amateur Athletic Union judo championships gets under way today at 1 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.

Opening ceremonies, a band, judo form instruction and a running commentary of the matches by SJS' Jack Norton will highlight the tourney.

Three 1958 AAU champions will be on hand to defend their crowns. They are Sumikichi Nozaki 130 pounder from Los Angeles, Otto Chanko of Chciago the 150 lb. titlist and Grand Tournament Champion George Harris, Travis Air Force Base.

Last year's team champions, the Southern California All-Stars, and a talent-laden All-Air Force squad appear to be the teams to beat, in the opinion of Yosh Uchida, SJS judo instructor and this year's tournament director.

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The Sports Desk

By Harvey Johnson . . . Sports Editor

sports scribes have gone out on the limb and predicted that the Francisco Giants will finish on top of the National League when final tabulations appear in late September. The Giants, though have definitely been improved in their pitching department, will have to count on the production of the rookies which pered so well for them last year.

Orlando Cepeda, Jim Davenport, Bob Schmidt, Mike McCorand the many other Giant "bushers" last year all will be subet to the much publicized Sophomore Jinx.

The Braves will again be the powerhouse of the senior league. ough they appear to be weak at second base, the acquisition of nny O'Brien will help to remedy this insignificant point. Wes Covington and Bill Bruton are reputed to have sore legs;

ever, the Braves operated relatively well last year without the es of these two stars in the lineup every day. As for the rest of the league, it appears to be a dog-eat dog sea-

The only position which appears to be fixed is that Philadel-Phillies will end up in the basement. The trade which sent Bill White of the Giants to the Cardinals greatly help the Redbirds. Stan "The Man" Musial can now be

fted to the outfield. White could very well become the National ifted to the outries. Since spring football practices have brought the pigskin game

ck into the picture the subject of San Jose State turning big time l once again pop into the picture. An aire of complacency hovers over San Jose State like a dirty ack cloud. Going big time means more than just supporting the otball squad and spurring them on to victory. We were fortunate have a fairly solid football squad here last year. If the same ab had been a losing team would the fans have supported the

We hardly think so. This is not meant to cast any ill reflections on the coaches who everything in their power to bring top notch football to SJS. the fans who do little for the success of sports activities on

This subject of support does not only apply to the grid game exchange grant under the Interalso lies in support of other sports on this campus. For a national Educational Exchange ol with an enrollment of some 11,000-plus, attendance at sports Program of the State Department tions has been outrageous.

Until the students drop this complacent attitude big time sports not function with small college thinking.

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Tomorrow at 1:30 Tomorrow's varsity meet at 1:30 against the Armed Forces and Santa Clara Youth Village will be "Operation Two-Mile Relay," as Coach Bud Winter pulls out all the stops in testing his longer distance men in the 880 and mile. Winter is in the process of building a strong two-mile entry for the upcoming West Coast Relays and would like

Operation 2-Mile

four strong sub-1:55 men. "I plan to run both Sam Holt and Frank Wulftange in the 880 to see what they can do," Winter

said. Wesley Bond, the Spartan two mile standby, will see action at Spartan Stadium in the mile event in another tactical move.

Jerry Howell, if ready, will move to the mile and Carl Maloney will go either in the mile or remain in his favorite 880 heat. Fort Ord, Alameda Naval Air and Moffett Field will comprise the service entries Saturday and Santa Clara Youth Village will be on hand with fine distance men, sprinters and field event men.

Absent from Saturday's meet will be three of the world's greatest legmen. Rapid Ray Norton, corecord holder in the 100-yard dash, will be watching tomorrow's meet from the sidelines, still recovering from the virus bug. Lazlo Tabori, Hungarian miler, and Nandor position for the Spartan sw Krause, two miler, will miss to-Saturday at Sacramento. morrow's test as they prep at home in an attempt to better the world's two-mile relay record in the upcoming relays.

Bullet Bob Poynter and Bob Brooks will be looking for competition in the 100 and SCYV's Al Kellogg (9.6) and Carl Williams (10.1) will furnish the major threat. In the 220 the same entrants will oppose each

Art Hiatt will be Santa Clara's entry in the 440 and Chuck Mc-Niff, Bob Myers and Chuck Mc-Niel will go for the Spartans. This, however, is just assumption for, as FRESNO (UPI)-Fresno State the coach indicated, "I may just

A return duel between the locals' Kent Herkenrath and Micky Machamer (unattached) will feature the hurdle events. In the lip-opener this season at Spartan Stadium Herkenrath beat the latter by an eyelash and Machamer will be gunning

A new track record in the high jump could result from the "big three" battle in that event by SCYV's Herm Wyatt and Bertil Holmgren against SJS's Errol Williams. Winter pointed out that the jump has just been groomed and "a record is not unlikely," as all three are quite familiar with the Spartan oval.



BOB BROOKS . . . Norton, Poynter, and me

Swimmers Face Top Foe Tomorrow

An Arden Hills squad, featuring no less than four ex-Pacific Coast champions will provide the opposition for the Spartan swimmers

The SJS mermen, fresh from Wednesday's 58-28 victory over the Cal Aggies will be facing a squad of definitely higher caliber in Arden Hills.

Against the Aggies, team captain Dale Anderson led the way with first place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard free style races.

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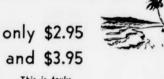
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DR. CHARLES L. WALKER takes leave of absence

Dr. Walker Wins **Exchange Grant**

Dr. Charles L. Walker, San Jose State water polo coach and long-time swimming mentor, has taken a sabatical leave this spring. Dr. Walker has planned a tour of Europe and Africa.

He has been awarded a cultural exchange grant under the Interand will conduct swimming programs in Mozambique, Union of South Africa, Egypt and Greece this spring and early summer.

Ron Nichols and Nick Akana, NCAA boxing champs in the 119 Golf Receives tunity to participate in the Pan Boost at FSC

American games later this month. All national boxing champions College, producer of a current fol- put my 440 men in the 880." have the opportunity to participate in the Pan American Games low the sun pro and a few top amateurs, hopes to remove from if they wish. Nichols and Akana considered academic work would golf the stigma of minor sport and perpetuate its class of hot occupy the majority of their time. swingers.

"We've been lucky in having HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — good golf teams in recent years without much effort," says Athletic Director Hal Beatty. "We've had little to offer the student golfers except a good coach in Larry Pape."

Fearing the "lucky" streak was nearing an end, Beatty and Pape put their heads together and devised a campaign to line up financial sponsors. Letters were sent to prominent members of each of Fresno's golf clubs for assistance,

"We want to get a Scholarship Committee formed of about 15 members," says Beatty. "Preliminary interest in the idea is favorable so far."

Money raised by the committee would be administered similar to the Bulldog Foundation's program for the college's major sports.

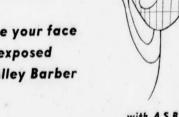
Pape has had inquiries from shopping prep stars from Canada, Texas and parts of California. A couple of scholarships financed through the committee would enable Pape to remove their letters from the dead spike.

Beatty points out golf subsidies at many large schools are written present outlay has been a small monthly bill for junior dues charged by one of the local clubs for playing privileges for the team.

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Coed Takes Honors In 4-H Activities; **Gets Diamond Star**

Janice Corda, sophomore business major, recently was awarded the 4-H Diamond Star, highest honor bestowed by the organiza-

Janice will join the other three recipients from California in representing the state at the National 4-H Club Congress in Washington, D.C., in June. As California is the highest ranking state in the nation, its delegates will have a special session with President Eisenhower.

Honors are not new to this coed. Last year she was selected to attend the Governor's Youth Conference. She was one of 15 students out of 4000 chosen to serve on the advisory committee.

Janice is also one of four finalsts in a statewide 4-H speech con-

However, Janice has brought beauty as well as brains to the farm. At the last state contest she was selected Dairy Princess.

The coed finds plenty of inspiration for her 32 completed 4-H orojects on the family ranch in projects on the family ranch in Gonzales. "We raise field crops and produce dairy products," she explained.

She has been active in 4-H the past 11 years. Time consuming pledges. as they may seem, activities in this organization are not the only ones on Janice's schedule.

She is corresponding secretary of Social Affairs Committee, fi-nance chairman of the Sophomore their heels at the Raunch Dance Class, co-chairman of SAC's spring in their honor at Trader Lou's. formal and a member of Gamma PHI SIGMA KAPPA Phi Beta sorority.

What does this coed, who has made a name in the farm world, plan to do? "Be an airline hos-house." she replied nonchalantly. PI KAPPA ALPHA But, someday, I'll probably go back to the ranch.'

Women's Page



-Spartafotos by Scott Turner Fraternity Queens

Betty Cottingham, Gamma Phi Beta, was recently named Queen of Hearts by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Her attend-ants are Mora Jacott, Alpha Chi Omega; and Ann Madden, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tricia Enfield, Kappa Alpha Theta, is Theta Xi's 1959 Blossom Time Queen. Attendants are Charlene Shattuck, Sigma Kappa; and Kathi Eggiman,

This weekend the Sigs will have

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Tomorrow, Thetas will hold SIGMA CHI open house to present their spring

Last weekend the sisters were hostesses for the sorority's Dis- Dancing will be at the Rancho Del trict Convention.

KAPPA DELTA

Tomorrow night the brothers

Tonight the brothers will hold their spring pledge dance at Ha-

Spartan Komance

PINNINGS

Phi Mu . . . Dick CRISTOFANI, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Nancy sistant professor of journalism and BOUTON, Alpha Chi Omega . Ross JACOBS, Kappa Delta Rho, ni Assn., to Sherry NUERNBERG, UCLA, to Dione CHENOWITH, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge ad-Alpha Omicron Pi.

ENGAGEMENTS Cal GEPPERT.

Pete McDOWELL, Sigma Chi, so-John BRENNAN, Kappa Delta phomore engineering major at Rho, University of California, to Willamete University in Oregon, Miki RICHARDS, Alpha Omicron Pi, Gregory H. BROWN, Spartan sophomore education major from Daily columnist, to Judy WHITE, Menlo Park. No wedding date has executive secretary of SJS Alumviser, 1958 graduate in education. Couple plan a July 5 wedding . . counselor at Bob ROSE, junior physical educa-Martha Howard School of Nurs- tion major from Sherman Oaks, to ng, from San Jose, to Verlyn Jerie JORGENSEN, Sigma Kappa, TARNE, freshman pre-med major from Los Angeles. Wedding date from Ripon. Wedding date is July has been set for "the near future." 11 . . . Larry SAWYER, former Jim GRIFFITH, Delta Sigma SJS business administration major Phi, business administration gra- from Oakdale, to Noreen HASduate from Los Gatos, to Jann SELL, Gamma Phi Beta, senior FRASER, Sigma Kappa, senior nursing major from San Carlos. business major from Oroville. Couple plan a September wedding . . . ding.

Spartaguide

p.m. FRESHMAN CLASS, program com-mittee to continue with projects, east alcove of Student Union, 3:30 p.m. SPORTS CAR ASSN, meeting, 1185 Red Oaks Dr., 7:30 p.m. Bring 35mm

INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCI. 5:30 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall,

Mass, 7:30 a.m.
TRI.C, weekend in the Sierras, transportation at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. Friday.
SUNDAY

FRESHMAN CAMP, THII, time not

announced.
GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE, Greek
Week Church, 7 p.m., Music Bldg., Concert Hall. Donn Moomaw, all-American
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Joanna A. Hilby recently became the bride of Ben H. Yates Jr. in the Calvin Presbyterian Church, Kappa Delta sorority. Dime dona-Willow Glen. Both are SJS gradu-

The former Miss Hilby received degree in advertising.

The benedict was graduated with a degree in electrical engineering. His employer is University of California Radiation Lab-

'Semi-Shaggy Dog'

· A "semi- shaggy" pup will be given away tonight at 5:30 by tions can be made to anyone the sorority, says member Bu Robinson.

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