Fair tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperature. High today 75-80; low today 45-51. Northwest winds ranging from 10 to 20 m.p.h. in the afternoon.

AN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

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# **Council Accepts** Summer Budget

Amid new council innovations, constitutional confusion and parliamentary slow-ups, ASB Pres. Rich Hill and his ouncil voted through a \$12,400 summer session budget

The sum includes \$10,700 for the six-week session; 1,500 for the four-week and short sessions; and \$200 for Hartnell Branch Session. The amount is expected to ealized from summer student

Sharon Maloney, La Torre editor for the past semester, was re-approved to hold the execuive position for the coming year. Miss Maloney said she plans to divide the yearbook by departments next year.

"I don't feel a yearbook has to e stereotyped," she said. "I beeve I can prove that the yearbook an be a great challenge and will e of interest to the students."

The council praised Miss Maloney or her efforts in completing the ual this year.

In other council business, Hill reported that the Executive incil had approved a student delegation to travel to Sacranento as soon as SJS receives n interview with Gov. Edmund G. Brown. The delegation will express the campus' views on the ecessity of constructing a stulent activities building.

Two organization constitutions council to check their constitutionality. The University Dames Organization and the Independent fen's Council will receive final ecognition next week if approved. Stan Stevens made a final report the council on SJS's stand concerning Senate Bills 1063, 1064 and 1065. All but 1065 have been withwn and 1065 was amended "so



SHARON MALONEY ... La Torre Editor

nat it will probably not affect us,"

A lively discussion ensued in thich Stevens was queried as to whether 1065 is detrimental to SJS or not. Stevens replied that it is not the author's intent to rt state colleges, nor does the resent Director of Education have any intention of regulating state colleges further.

A motion was approved to relest that three recommendations editor of the Spartan Daily be nt to the council for final decion. Only one recommendation required for other publication

Hill's first innovation as new ident body president was to sepate voting members from nonp the audience distinguish beeen the two," he said.

Applications have been opened the offices of junior male jussenior female justice, public tions director and social affairs irman. Bill Nelson, SAC vice was interviewed for the ocial affairs chairman.

### Non-Pacifist Topic For Wesley Talk

Role of the Non-Pacifist" the subject of an open in CH166 today at 12:30 nsored by Wesley Foundation.

David Wolf, featured speaker, fill take exception to a number f recent speeches recently prented on campus.

Students are invited by John imhall, sub-committee chairan, to participate in the discus-

Industrial Arts auto shop, and Driver and Safety Education The program is being done in cooperation with the National Safety Council, the auto industry, and the San Jose Police Depart-

> "About 1000 cars will be checked during the inspection," said Dr. Ralph C. Bohn, associate professor of industrial arts.

Car Tests

Auto Safety inspections are be-

ing given on 4th street today and

tomorrow by 150 students from the

Today

"Most of the faults exposed in the check by the students will be headlinghts, exhaust defects, tries, wheels out of line, and brakes,' Dr. Bohn continued.

Students are checking brakes, Two organization tries, exhaust, ere tabled for one week to enable lights, steering, tries, exhaust, glass, wipers, mirrors and the horn. Students are doing all work, and most of the planning.

Persons interested in having their cars checked should turn north on 4th street from San Carlos, and stay in the right lane. The line will be stretched between San Antonio and San Fernando streets. No citations will be issued for defaults.

### 'Y' Presents 'Poet Speaks'

"The Poet Speaks," third in the Spartan Y's "Creativity in the Arts" series, will be presented by Richard Daniel today at 3:45 p.m. in the Spartan Y.

Daniel, a reading and English teacher at Los Gatos High School, may be considered "one of the angry young men of our day," said Bill Jonas, executive director of

"In his poetry he is trying to say what he feels about our society and what is happening to the individuals in it," Jonas said. Daniel graduated from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Penna., with a B.A. in history and Eng-State.

He taught English and adminis- the Mexican society, and potatoes tration for three years in the for the people of Peru and Bolivia, Army, and was a technical writer for H. M. Gousha Map Co. Some of his poetry now is being published. "He says he has been writing as long as he can remember,'

The "Dick Tash Trio" plus horn torate from Oxford University, has will present the next to the last conducted research on the Eskimos activity of the series May 28 at of the polar regions from Siberia ig members of the council "to 3:45 p.m. in the Cafeteria, Jonas to Alaska and on the inhabitants of the Amazon River jungle.

# 'What Am I Bid?'

Two hours of able auctioneering and such sellable items as a set of handkerchiefs from Kim Novak, cuff links from Tony Curtis, a purse from Mitzi Gaynor and a keychain from Bob Hope, brought the freshman class more than \$50 yesterday. Novak's hankies brought \$14.50 by themselves. Above, Freshman Class President Skip Fiske takes a turn on the auctioneer's table.

# Frosh Collect oot in Auction

members of the Freshman Class ture, an autographed copy of Her-in their auction yesterday in the bert Hoover's new book, a hat Library Quad at 11:30 p.m., Ric from Danny Kaye, and several Trimillos, auction chairman an- autographed pictures.

Novak, sold for \$14.50.

included a set of cuff links be- ing to Trimillos.

Junek Says:

More than \$50 was collected by | Pres. John T. Wahlquist's signa-During the auction, other mem-

One item, a set of handker- bers of the class were selling snow chiefs donated by actress Kim cones, a venture which proved so successful that another supply of Some of the other items sold ice had to be purchased, accord-

longing to Tony Curtis, a purse, personal property of Mitzi Gaynor; a keychain from Bob Hope.

Cash from the event will go into the treasury of the class for future events.

### UPI ROUNDUP

### Hoffa Threat **Understand** 'Arrogant' "Man must be purposeful, man must be active, if he is to function to his fullest capacity."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sec-With these words Dr. Oscar Junek, internationally - known retary of Labor James T. Mitchanthropologist, began his address ell said yesterday that Teamster before a responsive audience in President James R. Hoffa's threat Morris Dailey Auditorium yester- of a nationwide strike "is one of the most arrogant and brazen statements I've ever heard."

He stated that the proper meth- Mitchell commented at a press Men's Gym, lish. He received a master's degree in English from San Jose their needs. He cited the sun as combat a union anti-trust proof the Institute of Philosophical the focus of Eskimo life, corn in posal with the strike.

Mitchell said, "In effect, Hoffa is threatening the Congress of the of law at University of Chicago, United States - that if Congress "Not to ridicule, not to bemoan, doesn't do what he wants he will but to understand," Dr. Junek call a nationwide strike.' said, "this is the path of the true

DULLES GETS MEDAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower has bestowed on John Foster Dulles, his ailing former Secretary of State, the na-tion's highest civilian decoration the Medal of Freedom.

The decoration was disclosed by the White House yesterday as Dulles lost more ground in his struggle against cancer and pneu-

### Liquor Sale Bill Approved

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - A bill Dr. Adler was a leader in the to permit the sale of alcoholic "Great Books" movement origibeverages within one and one-half nating there. airline miles from the University efficiency committee

semblyman Clark Bradley (R-San ming test. Jose) and would allow the mile The program will close at 10 and a half to be measured by fol- cause, as he said, "I had a dif- has been called "exquisite and exp.m., after guests have been shown lowing the shortest ground route ference of opinion with the prin- citing," and was written originally the entire workings of the de- rateher than the crow - flies cipal as to who was running the for presentation at the Imperial method.

Reds Water Down

CONCILIATORY' TONE

### Plan, Ask Treaty vesterday to water down its pack- in the Soviet Union's firm stand age plan by letting West Ger- at the big four foreign ministers' many remain in NATO "for a conference after Secretary of time" if the West will sign a State Christian Herter declared

# **ATOs Take** Songfest First-Again still left dangling the question of a free West Berlin as insisted upon by the West.

ast night beside taking the scholarship trophy and athletic trophies in intramural wrestling Humor Role

Kappa Alpha houses,

Singing to a chocked full Morris Dailey Auditorium crowd which overflowed into halls, aisles and open doorways, the members of ATO sang "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Little Brown Jug — Around the World," and "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor." Jerry Snyder conducted the group who dressed in black slacks and white shirts.

Second place Theta Chi, led by Bill Boggie, sang "Aura Lee" and "The Three Bells;" in third position, PiKA, led by Nick Peters, sang "Strike Up the Band" and "Navy Hymn."

ATO won the crowd and attracted the largest applause for their colorful arrangement of the "Around the World" rendition which depicted several lands through varied tempos corresponding to the countries.

Judges for the yearly show were Frank Triena, James Ferguson and substituting for scheduled official Dr. Thomas Fenyo was Lean Joseph Martin. Master of ceremonies was Tom McClelland.

The Warren Bishop Memorial Athletic Trophy went to Delta

### **Adler Voices Ed Opinion**

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, wellknown as a rebel in respect to current educational trends, will state his views tonight at San Jose City College.

The program is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m. in the

Research in San Francisco. A former professor of philosophy



... to speak at SJCC

Dr. Adler's record of noncon lege, his degree was withheld for night, and May 27-30. The bill was introduced by As- refusing to take a required swim-

school."

# Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the 11th annual IFC Spring Sing Talk Verdict: Second and third Spring Sing Mencken Key

"The key to Mencken's person lies in his role as a humorist," Dr. Charles D. Ludlum, assistant professor of English, said at yester-day's book talk.

Warsaw pact.

-West Germany could main-

"His use of preposterous metaphors and bombastic phrases heightened his clowning on the American scene," Dr. Ludlum

Henry Louis Mencken's writing was compiled in several books. "Vintage Mencken," a selection of his writings by Alistair Cooke, discussed yesterday, contained some of the newspaperman's most vitriolic comments against American democracy, evangelical religionists, prohibition (which he called 'the great curse"), and Southern California at which he directed this barb:

"Los Angeles has more morons in it per square mile than any other place in the world."

Mencken, Ludlum said, was an effervescent clown who perpetrat- Minister Maurice Couve de Mured hoax after hoax and then sat back to roar at their manifestation on the American scene during deadlock over Berlin and Germany his greatest popularity in the 1920's

His continued attack on the educators of American youth meant to strike at the idealism of Amer

ican democracy. He was a fundamentalist who covered the Scopes "Monkey Trial" with great glee because he saw it as a battle between the hicks (the evangelicals) and civilization (the fundamentalists of Darwin), Ludlum said.

His wit offen carried to extremes, led him to compile lists themselves on the wrong end of a of things he hated, stood for, or police report Tuesday night when didn't care about, or words he

His greatest ambition, Mencken turbing the peace.
The three cited by turbing the peace. thought everybody should use.

### **Bids Available**

More than 300 bids have been sold for tomorrow's Junior-Senior Ball, Deanne Bennett, cochairman, reports.

Bids will be sold today in the Student Affairs Business Office and tomorrow in the office and in front of the Library.

Miss Bennett also reports that tickets for the dance will be available at the door of the Village in San Francisco, scene of the event.

Music for the affair will be provided by Dick Reinhart's Orchestra from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the 901 Columbus Street location.

### Tickets Sold Daily For 'Lute Song'

Tickets for "Lute Son next and final production in the current drama schedule, are on sale daily from 1-5 p.m. Student price is 50 cents, general admisof Santa Clara was approved yes- formity dates back to his high sion is \$1. It opens Friday, and terday by the senate governmental school and college days. In col- will run Saturday afternoon and

"Lute Song" is an ancient Chinese drama done in the tra-He quit high school at 15 be- ditional Chinese theater style, It Court of Peking in 1404,

peace treaty with East Germany. | the Moscow promises of eventual It was another bid for inter- German reunification are as likely national recognition of a separate to come about as a "shrimp's Communist German state, and it whistle." This was a reference to still left dangling the question of an old expression of Soviet

> Soviet Foreign Miister Andrei Gromyko, speaking in an unusually conciliatory tone, invited the West to make amendments to the Soviet draft plan for an immediate peace treaty with both Germanys.

He tossed in these two suggestions:

-West Germany could remain "for a time" in NATO after a peace treaty is signed, it being understood that East Germany would stay with the Communist

tain its western economic alliances, presumably including

the European common market. Gromyko's apparent strategy was to get the West to accept his five-month-old draft treaty as the basis for further discussion at the conference.

A U.S. spokesman immediately replied that if Gromyko's long declaration brought in "so many different things" that it would need careful study.

Gromyko had talked with extreme toughness Tuesday, accus-ing the West of wanting to prevent agreement here. Herter censured him for this yesterday in the hardest words he has uttered yet at this conference.

The secretary invited Lloyd, Gromyko and French Foreign ville to dinner at his villa tomorrow night to see whether the current can be broken in private. Neither East nor West Germany would be

### Police Cite Serenaders

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to oil your tonsils.

And three SJS students found they were cited by police for dis-

The three students were picked once told a publisher, was to compile a five pound text book.

up on San Antonio St. when police responded to a call from the Delta Zeta sorority house at 201 S. 11th St. that a bunch of fellows were making "a whole lot of noise underneath the car port."

Pleasant S. Watson, 571 S. 7th St.; David L. Schweikert; 444 S. 5th St., and Fred B. Soetje, 202 S. 11th St. admitted they had been outside the sorority house.

But, they explained, they weren't there to make noise. They had come to serenade the girl friend of one of the fellows who recently pinned her.

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> production techniques. Give-aways will be manufactured in the wood shop and machine shop to show operations of the shops. The wood shop demonstra-

25 students. The auto shop will have a "small" car show, and show ignition and wheel balancing work.

tion will include the work of some

Sets Open Shop Industrial Arts Department will United States and foreign cour

Dr. Junek, who holds his doc-

anthropologist."

Industrial Arts

The I.A. foundry will be welding and pouring molten metal. the shops will be open for inspec- Also displays of metal expansion. tion, showing class procedure and and models of furnaces will be

The metal shop will demon-strate anodizing of aluminum, plus metal forming, and spinning. Silver work, and lapidary work will be done in a regular night class.

explained by students.

The care will be from both the partment and its laboratories.

### Greenwood Consort Revives Recorder

called for recorded music, he didn't mean music from tape recorders, but meant an Elizabethan instrument which has been making a dramatic come-

Ever hear of the Greenwood Consort? It's a San Jose State recorder quintet affiliated with the Humanities Club.

Members of the Consort, referred to irreverently by the Humanities Club as "The Medici Mob," include humanities students Janet Telford, Noreen Nordheim, Maureen McTigue, Annette Klose, and a faculty enthusiast, Dr. Edward Minium,

professor of psychology.

Miss Telford and Miss Mcare freshman music majors: Miss Nordheim is a junior fine arts major, and Miss Klose is a junior voice major.

The group organized last semester when Dr. Minium saw the first practice session of a group of recorder enthusiasts.

With his recorder under his arm, Dr. Minium entered the practice room, introduced himself, and the group commenced

At the next session Misses Telford and McTigue, who had been playing with Dr. Minium in

another group, joined. So far the group's public appearances have been limited to the Humanities Christmas Party and Renaissance Evening.

Dr. Minium began playing the recorder two years ago when his wife bought him one for Christmas after hearing him wish he had a musical instrument. He did not, at that time, read music.

"The recorder is an ideal beginner's instrument," commented Dr. Minium. "Almost any other musical instrument requires considerable practice to start, but one may play the recorder almost right away. All you have to do is blow!"

Dr. Minium compared it to an organ: "A pipe organ is just a

The recorder has a "built-in whistle" in the end and is a

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developed at the same time "Recording" means, in Middle English, the trilling of birds. The French and Italians also played the recorder and had names for it, although no one knows its

By the end of the 17th century, the cross-blown flute had replaced the recorder because of the public's desire for more romantic tones

When asked if his group has difficulty in obtaining music, Dr. Minium exclaimed, "No! There is an much music written for it as any instrument except

He said this is due to the fact that its one-time popularity had made it one of the common instruments in the early Renais-

Recorders are "much lower in price than any other serious musical instrument," Dr. Minium stated. Soprano instruments cost from \$4 to \$12; altos from \$12 to \$60, and tenors cost from \$25 to \$80, he said.

Dr. Minium is extremely enthusiastic about his new hobby. He finds "an entirely different pleasure comes from playing; a pleasure every bit as genuine as listening to the finest music, I have been introduced to a wealth of classical literature-folk and serious music."

"But one of my real pleasures was to get to know the other players," he concluded. "This kind of situation is quite different from the ordinary classroom situation. These are very wonderful and very charming people. Playing with them makes one feel that the world is

### 300001324 JUZZARRY.

Article Incomplete?

EDITOR: The purpose of this letter is to ask one question in regard to a recent front page article, i.e. "Herter Says No to Soviet Immediate Peace Treaty for Germany," Spartan Dally, May 19.

The article is concise and clear, but incomplete: 1) It does not give the text-or even a summary of the text-of the Soviets' "immediate peace treaty." 2) It quotes Herter as saying that this Soviet treaty "holds the seeds of future discord and conflict," but the ar-ticle does not identify these 'seeds of future discord and con-

WHY WERE THESE TWO FACTS OMITTED? -Robert Geary.

Turn to Faith

EDITOR: I was impressed to read the letter in a recent Spartan Daily frankly admitting "We are in serious trouble," and to note the names of the signers. I too am deeply concerned about the precarious situation our nation occupies in a restless world. Were my hope in man and human strategy, I would be in

complete despair. The answer to our problems is in our very grasp if we would but acknowledge it-the simple humble confession to God that we aren't doing such a hot job of running things.

-John Lindskoog.

THE OLD PRO ASHLAND CITY, Tenn. (UPI)moonshining, told police he was a real professional. "Even before I was big enough to run a still, I was carrying wood and water for them when I was 9 years old," he

### Reception, Dinner To Fete Retiring Women Faculty

Miss Caroline Bailey, retiring Reserve Book Room librarian, will be honored today by the library staff at a reception from

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All seven women retiring from the San Jose State staff will be guests of honor at a dinner tomorrow night sponsored by the Women's Faculty Club.

Time is 6 p.m., and place is Cafeteria, rooms A and B.

Honored will be Miss Bailey, Dr. Winifred J. Ferris, professor of modern languages; Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, housing counselor; Dr. Esther Shephard, professor of English; Miss Dora Smith, Librarianship Department head; Miss Martha E. Thomas, associate professor of home economics; and Miss Jeannette Vander Ploeg, associate professor of li-

briarianship. Special guests also include resigning faculty members Dr. Gertrude W. Gavins, assistant to dean of the college; and Mrs. Bethel Fry Morris, associate

professor of education. A Faculty Social Committee reception May 28 in Spartan Cafeteria from 2-4 p.m. will honor all retiring faculty mem-

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# earthpeople

HARRY GOLDEN has been a newspaperman for 30 years Then, eight months ago, he "pulled some copy out of a barrel" in his Charlotte, N.C. shop and had a book published called "Only

Up until then, he had been printing his "Carolina Israelite," a news-George J. Cathey, 50, arrested for less newspaper, on a single flat-bed press for 5000 readers, including Carl Sandburg, Adlai Stevenson and Bernard Baruch.

Today, people rent chairs at \$5 an hour to hear Harry Golden preach exactly what he had been practising before the public struck Golden; his book is now No. 1 on the bestseller survey, with 300,000 copies bought so far.

Harry Golden is a tabloid-sized newsman with owl eyes and almost no neck at all. He talks in the quiet voice of a country doctor but he grew up on the legendary east side blocks of New York, where he says, "There was always plenty of garbage coming out of the windows.

HE SUCKS ON a smooth brown eigar-stub stuck in his mouth as 3-5 p.m. in the San Jose Room he cracks his wit about the razor-edged problem of discrimination: "I can say some things about the south nobody else can," he explains, "because I am not a renegade. At first they just said, 'Oh, that's only a Jew talking,' but now they pay a little more attention.

"Segregation is a dehumanization process," he began. "Like when the light-skinned colored man tells his wife, 'Let me go, I'll say I'm a Portuguese' so that they can find a better place to live. They do that and wipe out an entire heritage.

Then the boy hears his parents talking and buys a leather jacket with the word 'TIGERS' on the back and finds others like him so he can belong." As the man went on, his voice rose. "There are 12,000,000 Negroes in the south today. Of that number 9,000,000 are literate and semi-literate; and the marvelous thing is that they have not yet committed a major mistake.

"They pray on Sundays for the same people who blow up their Harry Golden believes "we had better spread democracy to others." He says, "Because every time somebody spits on a Negro girl in North Carolina there is a picture of it on every Red paper within 24 hours."

He goes on: "The 'American Dream' is true-it is not a myth. I have never been much impressed with the song 'America, the Beautiful.' There are much more amber waves of grain along the Ukraine and more purple mountains in Switzerland; so 'America' is not a question of geography-it is a state of mind."

HE RESPECTS the opposition, saying, "When a man asks me if I would like my sister to marry a Negro, I don't sneer at the question. I answer the man, and I don't act cute." Golden adds, "We cannot legislate the hearts of men. The fact that segregation is not sanctioned by law is what is important. The rest will come but it will take time.' Somebody asked him why his book "Only In America" was so

popular. He quipped, using that familiar east side shrug, "I can't understand it! It didn't have any four-letter words or any naked

Harry Golden's last remark hit the southern problem directly heart. He said "Segregation to me mea

# Need New Talent

Have a talent specialty-like singing, dancing or oral reading? Newman Club presents a chance to use this talent in its annual variety show, scheduled for May 27.

Theme is Varsity Drag. Managerial help as well as talent is needed to make the show a success, said Earl Bell, chairman. Interested persons may sign at Newman Hall, 72 S. 5th St.

Senior classes from local Catholic high schools have been invited to attend the show.

May 27 is also the deadline to sign for the Costa Ranch picnic, May 30. Price is \$1.25 per person. Program includes swimming, boating and hiking.

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coming of the Spaniards?," and "What is the meaning of the cal findings in Central and giant serpent mounts? South America will be discussed Sunday by Thomas Stuart Ferguson, president of the New World Archaeological Society,

Keith McCune, mission president from Walnut Creek, will speak on the "Book of Morat the Church of Jesus Christ of Topics at the 2 p.m. meeting

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ketball coach and athletic director, Jim Weaver; and assistant director of athletics and freshman coach, Bob Hagler, were announced Monday by college President Brother S. Albert, F.S.C.

Weaver, who led the Galloping Gaels this past season to their first West Coast Athletic Conference championship, was given a three-year pact. Hagler, whose yearlings have been termed the most outstanding in school history, signed a one-year contract.

While no salary figures were released by the school, the announcement stated that both men received increases in pay.

Weaver came to Saint Mary's in 63-40 won-lost record at the helm of the Gaels. His 1958-59 quintet, besides winning their league crown went on to the NCAA regionals. losing out there to eventual NCAA | year's team. Champion California.

The team and staff will be honwith a dinner at the Fairmont

Gael Cage Ace Golfer Luceti Also Top Student

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, according to a famous poet. Not so with San Francisco born Jack Luceti, 21-year-old pre-dental major at SJS.

When springtime rolls around instead of being smitten by the love bug, he succumbs to an equally powerful force, -the golf bug. During the spring and summer months he plays golf at least three times a

week and practices twice.

evident in Jack's golf record.

Jack's only experience as sec-ond best was during his fresh-

man year at Menlo J.C. when he

competed in the number two

spot behind Alan Gieberger, 1958

National Collegiate Amateur As-

sociation champ and currently a

member of the University of

He has compiled the lowest av-

golfers two years in a row. His

Jack won medalist honors at the

West Coast Athletic Conference

tournament two weeks ago and is

currently competing against some

of California's best golfers in the

top qualifier and plays in the quar-

It wasn't until he was 16 that

Jack received his first formal golf

lessons. Pat Mahoney, club pro at

the Lake Merced course, thought

the youngster showed promise and

Mahoney overhauled Jack's

swing and gave him valuable

tips which improved his game.

Luceti considers Mahoney's tute-lage a major factor in his suc-

cess. A year later Jack won both

match and medal competition in

the Northern California Junior

ter-finals this weekend.

took him under his wing.

average this year was an impres-

Southern California squad.

### **Judoists Honored At Awards Dinner**

Members of the 1959 San Jose State judo team were honored at a banquet in the Havenly Foods Riordan High School in San Fran-Party Room Saturday night.

Block sweaters were awarded to Ken Hatae, Roy Kimura, Al Lar-1955, replacing Tom Foley. To son and Jim Baker. Nozi Iwasaki received the freshman award. this season.

Daryl Kerrick was presented the most improved judoist award. Hatae, Kimura and Iwasaki will

be the only returnees from last The former won runner-up hon-

ors in the 180 lb. class at the ored by the college Alumni Assn. national Amateur Athletic Union judo championships held here in

Chow-Hounds!

HEY...



JACK LUCETI

### Baseball erage season score among SJS Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City 001 200 203— 8 14 Boston 010 100 000— 2 8 Boston 010 100 000— 2
Herbert (3-3) and House: Hoeft,
Monbouquette (6), Wall (8) and Daley,
LP—Hoeft (1-4), HR—Maris.

Northern California golf cham- Detroit pionships at Sacramento. He was

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 100 000 202— 5 10 Chicago 000 031 03x— 7 8 Philadelphia 100 000 202—5 10 Chicago 000 031 03x—7 8 1 Cardwell. Semproch (6), Meyer (7), Robinson (8) and Sawatski, Thomas (7), Hegan (8); Drabowsky, Porterfield (7), Henry (9), Elston (9) and S. Taylor. WP—Drabowsky (2-3). LP—Cardwell (0-2). HRs—Hanebrink, Banks.
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 3 Los Angeles 8. Cincinnati 4 (night)

Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 4 (night) St. Louis II, Pittsburgh I (night)

### An excellent student, Luceti Mural Keglers takes his studies seriously. Last Vie for Lead semester he compiled a 3.8 grade point average while enrolled in such courses as Anatomy, Psysiol-

Intramural bowlers are entering their final two weeks of action today with the top four teams separated by only three points.

The King Pins, with 31 team points, are the pace setters. The in San Francisco next fall as a Has Beens are in the second spot senior. Most students enter after with 29 team markers, and tied for having acquired a degree from a third with 28 points apiece are the four year college.

AFROTC and Red Ox teams.

In today's top match, the league leading King Pins (31 points) tangle with the AFROTC (28 points) keglers. A win by the King Pins would greatly strengthen their hold on first place.

Today's schedule King Pins vs. AFROTC
Menehuen's vs. Tau Delta Phi
The Net vs. Seven Ten's
Katonks vs. The Has Beens
Red Ox's vs. Tar Cuffers
Alpha Eta Sigma vs. Peretto's
Pirates.

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Thursday, May 21, 1959 Unanimous

# Sports

### Giant Fan Dies

Rosa, died of an apparent heart ney. attack at Seals Stadium Tuesday strongboy rallied in the latter during the baseball game between half of his fight with Reuben the San Francisco Giants and the Vargas last night to score a unaimous decision over the "Bay

ea captain, attended the game with a group of Shriners from

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lege May 16.

Stockman is believed to be the first representative ever to repre-SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—John first representative ever to repre-Silva, 77, of (1828 Arbor St.) Santa sent SJS in an open fencing tour-

Stockman Places Fifth

Herb Stockman, graduate stu-dent from San Jose State, tied for

fifth place in a fencing tournament

held at San Francisco State Col-

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ogy, Organic Chemistry and Psy-Because of his above average scholastic ability, Luceti will be able to enter dental school at the College of Physicians and Surgeons

golf championships.

Biggest golf thrill for Jack came in 1957 when he and older brother Ron defeated Marvin (Bud) and Harvie Ward in an exhibition match at Palo Alto.

Harvie had won the National Amateur golf championship in 1955 and 1956 and Bud was the National amateur titlist in 1941. Harvie was also on the U.S. Walker Cup team which defeat-

ed England this year. Although dental school will keep Jack pretty busy for the next few years, he plans to squeeze in some golf whenever possible.

In 1949 and 1956 a dentist, Dr. golfdom's top prize, the U.S. Open ture hits 95 degrees." Last sumtitle. It's entirely within the realm of possibility that one day Jack had some fine print to take care Luceti may emulate the good doc- of that . . . "or July 15, 1959"

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Vargas on the other hand was beginning to establish himself among the heavyweight contenders. The sturdy puncher of Mexican descent, recently had gained a solid victory over Tony Anthony, the fancy-Dan among the light-heavyweights.

Win Posted

By Machen

Area Butcher Boy," at the Cow

Vargas started strong, land-

ing consistently with looping

overhand rights which kept Machen off balance throughout

most of the first five rounds

Machen came on strong in the

The win for Machen was his

25th in his last 27 bouts. Vargas

suffered his seventh loss. He has

won 18 bouts since turning pro-

last five rounds landing solid lefts

Palace in San Francisco.

of their ten rounder.

to Vargas head.

Vargas has gained 13 knockouts of the 24 men he has faced.

### Trojans Selected Top College Team

The University of Southern California was voted the nation's top collegiate baseball team, according to a poll conducted by the newspaper Collegiate Baseball.

The Trojans, in the nation-wide poll, picked up 183 votes from members of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches. Minnesota, currently on top of the Big Ten, were second. USC won the 1958 College World Series; however, due to restrictions

they are ineligible for national competition for the next two sea-Currently the Trojans have a

laid down by the NCAA last fall

collegiate Baseball Assn. It was reported in a Los Angeles newspaper that Los Angeles Dodger president, Walter O'Malley, would fly the national cham-

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24-9 record in the California Interpion to meet the Troy nine in a three-game series. HUMIDOR



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# Phi Kappa Phi **Initiates Today**

tic society, will initiate new mem- Anne Ewer, Mrs. Dorothy Gallagbers this afternoon at 4:30 in the Music Bldg. A banquet will follow the ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in the college Cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Marion T. Bird, professor of mathematics and past president of Phi Kappa Phi. His topic will be "Scholar-

by Arline Lilly Cox, pianist; Arline Carol Cox, violinist; Sylvia Cirone, who will read Shakespearian sonnets; Joan Goodwin, pianist; and Mrs. Margaret Zebroski who will present a reading.

Members who will be initiated P. O'Connor. are Joel W. Adkins, Alma Iona Alber, William B. Allender, Bruce C. Anderson, Arthur P. Annis, Kenneth Barker, Mrs. Sherry Bass, Marjorie Beall, Florence M. Bianco, Rina M. Botta, James Bruce Brimhall, Mrs. Leila Christensen, Gilbert Cicairos, Dorothy E. Cook, Mrs. Carol Lynn Cross. Franklin Culver, Mrs. Elizabeth Currie, Dale A. Debes, Judith A. Del Pero, Cora J. Dillard, Eleanor Edmiston.

her, Mary V. Galvin, Terri Lee Galvin, Shirley J. Garner, Gene H. Mrs. Esther Stoops, is the oldest began a diet of only health-build- this week. Genther, Richard A. Geraci, Daphne A. Gomes

Loreen E. Hofstrand, Ronald C. King, June A. Klose, Mrs. Marietta Koch, Mrs. Carole E. Lebental, Betty Li, Mrs. Margaret Lysager, Entertainment will be provided Lloyd Lowery, Charles J. Lunsford.

> June P. Martin, Charles J. Maurer, JoAnn Rose May, Maurice L. McGrath, Austen B. Meek, Mrs. Helen Millman, Armando M. Moreno, Mary M. Munson, Noreen J. About a monti Nordheim, Rodney L. Norton, John

Glen Pensinger, James Joseph Pettee, Margaret J. Price, Dean Pritchett, Marilyn Rowan, Arlene Roza, Donna Sheiber, Miyeko Shintani, Mrs. Joyce Silveira, Tracy Slaughter, Ronald Snarr, Donald Stanley, Mrs. Ruth Suyama, Kath-

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diet appears to be pass through the Gym each day. a college-employed grandmother's

key to the fountain of youth. The grandmother, 59-year-old matron at SJS both in chronological age and years-in-service. She came to SJS in 1948 and works in the Women's Gym.

Mrs. Stoops is well known for her boundless energy and love for athletic participation. She plays badminton, goes hiking in the Santa Cruz mountains and swims in the ocean. "For some reason." she said, "I don't get as much enjoyment swimming in a pool as I

About a month ago Mrs. Stoops became a bowling enthusiast. "Last Sunday I bowled 11 games," she reported.

She arrives at SJS at 5 o'clock each morning to begin sweeping, dusting, scrubbing and polishing the rooms in the Women's Gym and on rarely-found spare moments, to become personally acquainted with

### City Safety Job Open

A job of safety and training officer for San Jose is now available, according to the Civil Service Commission.

The person in this position is responsible for the overall training Florence Silva, Phoebe Smith, and safety programs of the city, Henrietta Rose, Beulah Morris, assisting the Personnel Director in various phases of civil service and personnel work.

To qualify, a person is to be between the ages 21 and 40, and have been graduated from an accredited college or university with a major in public administration, personnel administration, industrial relations or business administration.

Final filing date is Wednesday, June 17, at the Civil Service Department, Room 211, City Hall, 801 N. First St.

Written tests will be given in the Cafeteria and at City Hall June 27, at 8:30 a.m.

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### Scribes Initiate In College Chapel

Merrill Samuelson, assistant professor of communications and journalism at Stanford University, will speak this evening at initiation ceremonies of Sigma Delta Chi. professional journalism fraternity. Five new members will be initiated into the SJS chapter. They are: Gregory H. Brown, Paul Elders, Felix Elizalde, Tracy Godfrey and Paul Johnson.

Following initiation ceremonies in the college Chapel, Dr. Samuelson will speak to the group on "The Effects of the (Mercury-News) Strike on the Level of Information." Samuelson conducted a survey during the first days of

### Spartaguide

TODAY
GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, elections; discussion of end-of-semester party; refreshments; S258, 7 p.m.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS, elections, TH21, 7:30 p.m.
IWHC, meeting, CH235, 3:30 p.m.
ALPHA ETA SIGMA, elections, Bank of America Bidg., 7:30 p.m.
SPARTAN Y, poet Richard Daniel to speak, Spartan Y, 3:45 p.m.
SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, meeting, TH26, 3:30 p.m.

ing. TH26, 3:30 p.m.
WEST COAST NATURE SCHOOL Sequoia organization meeting, \$258, 7

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSN., din-6 p.m., meeting, 7 p.m., Christian LIBERAL RELIGIOUS STUDENTS, discussion, "Bahai Faith," Spartan Y, 1:30

SIGMA DELTA CHI, initiation, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m., meeting afterward, Cafeteria snack bar.

TOMORROW NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Half, Mass.

# Health Plan To Satisfy All Coed Interests For Summer

Students in California Physicians Service voluntary health plan may have summer health insurance, Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the came interested in nutrition and Student Health Service, announced

> Dr. Grav also announced lowered rates for next semester.

Dr. Gray said that only those students currently insured under the plan are eligible for the summer insurance. Students will be billed for the \$6.90 cost. semester. Fostering competition

Next semester, health insurance replied: "I've never before felt so rates will be cut to \$12 from the current \$12.60 rate. In addition. "Have you ever been sick?" we added benefits of \$25 ambulance fee and \$100 dental accident have "Not since I changed my eating been added.

habits," she answered.
"You bet she's never sick," inter-Each year the company, a nonprofit organization, ected Mrs. Florence Silva, superadjusts its fees, Dr. Gray said. He noted that vising matron. "Mrs. Stoops has if a higher percentage of students over 100 days unused sick leave on took the insurance-10 to 20 per the books, which is a record no one cent of the enrollment now are in-Mrs. Stoops is one of 11 SJS sured by the plan-the fee could matrons. The matrons take care be brought down to approximately of all women's lavatories, showers, | \$25 for the entire year, including and dressing rooms on campus in summer, and more benefits could addition to the kitchens, lounges, be added. administrative offices, women's

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else?) Associated Women Stu-contests.

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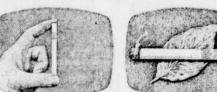


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