

Friday Flicks

Marlon Brando starring in "Viva Zapata," a melodrama about Pancho Villa, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 35 cents and the public is invited.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Clear skies will prevail over all of Santa Clara Valley today with a high of from 75 to 82. Low tonight, 45-51. Northwesterly winds 10-15 m.p.h. will cross the valley this afternoon.

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Ball To End Social Year

Tonight, "Makapu Lani" will bring the major social events of the college year to a close.

San Jose State's first Junior-Senior Ball will be held at The Village, 901 Columbus Ave., in San Francisco.

Dick Reinhardt's two bands will provide music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A large dance band and a combo have been scheduled.

In keeping with the theme, a Hawaiian atmosphere will prevail. Decoration committee members are providing Hawaiian settings.

The \$4 bids may be purchased today at the palm-decked yellow booth in front of the Library or at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

Students unable to buy their bids today may purchase them at the door tonight.

The ball is semi-formal. Cocktail dresses or formals are appropriate for women. Dark suits or tuxedos may be worn by men.

This is the last major senior social event, excluding the banquet, Barry Jett, senior class president, said. "No senior should miss the ball. Nor should any junior, for that matter."

Deanne Bennett and Dave Cox are co-chairmen of "Makapu Lani," which means "Heavenly Winking Eyes."



'Heavenly Winking Eyes'

"Makapu Lani!" Sandy Godman looks up at Barry Jett, senior class president, with "Heavenly Winking Eyes." Barry describes her eyes as "Makapu Lani," theme of San Jose State's first Junior-Senior Ball, which starts at 9 tonight at The Village in San Francisco.

Crash Kills Five Student Nurses After Party Here

Five student nurses returning to San Francisco from a birthday party in San Jose were killed Wednesday night in a head-on collision on Bayshore Freeway.

A Mountain View contractor, driver of the pickup truck that rammed the girls' car, also was killed.

A witness said the contractor, Warren Pope Hamilton, 43, Los Altos, had been weaving from side to side for several miles before his truck, which apparently had no lights, drifted over the centerline and collided with the auto ten miles north of here.

Grover Grant, a San Jose State radio-television major, said he met the girls Wednesday night while they were playing volleyball with some SJS students.

Grant said the party planned to celebrate one of the girls' 21st birthday.

The director of Nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, where the girls were students, said three had been engaged to SJS men. She did not know the SJS students' names.

The student nurses were: Dolores Godreau, 20, Hayward, the driver.

Lois Wyrwa, 21, Sherman Oaks.

Shirley O'Netti, 21, Placerville.

Helen Patricia Wilkinson, 20, Soledad.

Nancy Sullivan, 20, Roseburg, Ore.

All six persons were dead on arrival at Palo Alto Hospital.

Clarence Crouser, San Jose, said he was driving directly behind the southbound truck operated by Hamilton, when the pickup, which had been "weaving from side to side, drifted across the center line." He said he had been following Hamilton for several miles, fearing to pass "because you couldn't tell what he would do."

"I could see the lights of the oncoming car," Crouser said. "Suddenly there was the crash."

The pickup jumped in the air. I could see the lights of the car

go straight up as if a bomb had gone off underneath."

The Highway Patrol quoted Hamilton's wife as saying he had been to an Elks Club meeting last night. She told officers her husband did not drink.

The Santa Clara County Coroner's Office was to perform an autopsy on Hamilton yesterday.

Crouser said Hamilton was driving about 35 m.p.h. Other witnesses said the girls were traveling about 45 m.p.h. in the outside of the two northbound lanes.

A priest driving by the accident stopped and administered last rites. Crouser and California Highway Patrolmen and others freed the trapped bodies.

Easterner Gets SJS Dean Job

Appointment of Dr. Robert J. Moore, 36, director of adult education at Utica College, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., as dean of sciences and occupations at San Jose State was announced today by Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

Dr. Moore will succeed Dean C. Richard Purdy, who resigned March 1 to become dean of instruction at Alameda County State College. Dr. H. Murray Clark was being acting dean.

Dr. Moore is expected to arrive here about July 15.

Dr. Moore attended the University of Minnesota where he ob-



DR. R. J. MOORE
... newly appointed

tained a B.S. degree in 1945 and an M.A. degree in 1948, both in industrial engineering.

From 1946 to 1953 he was a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota. From 1953 to 1955 he was at the University of Buffalo. He joined the faculty of Utica College in 1955.

Faculty Sets Talk

Dr. Dean R. Cresap, professor of political science, will lead a discussion today on "The Future Role of the State Colleges in California's System of Higher Education" at 12:30 p.m. in HE3.

Students and faculty members are invited to the meeting which is sponsored by the Assn. of California State College Instructors Faculty Forum.

DRAFT RATE RISES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army will draft 8,000 men in July, an increase of 2,000 over the calls for May and June, it was announced yesterday.

Business Banquet Slates Chrysler Exec.

The presentation of awards to outstanding senior business majors and an after-dinner speech by Keith R. Matzinger, advertising and sales promotion manager of the Chrysler Corp., will spotlight the first annual Business Faculty-Student Awards Banquet Wednesday night.

"Tomorrow's Market" will be the subject of Matzinger's speech. He is flying to San Jose from Detroit especially to speak at the banquet. Pres. John T. Wahlquist will tell of plans for the new Business Division building.

The banquet will be held in the Cafeteria at 6 p.m.

At least one top executive from nearly every leading Bay Area industry and business has made reservations to attend the banquet. Matzinger began his career with Chrysler in 1939 in the parts department of the San Leandro plant.

Today is the final day banquet tickets will be sold. They are available in the Student Affairs Business Office and TH16 at \$2.75 each.

Sex Lecture Ducats on Sale

"The Evolutionary Background of Sexual Psychology" is the title of the lecture to be given by Dr. Frank Beach in the Cafeteria Thursday.

The lecture will follow a 7 p.m. banquet climaxing activities of the Spartan Psychology Assn., sponsored by Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, and the psychology department faculty.

Tickets for the affair, which is open to the public, are available for \$1.75 at the Psychology Department office CH157, from Psi Chi members, or from psychology department faculty by Tuesday.

Dr. Beach is professor of psychology at the University of California, Berkeley. He and C. S. Ford co-authored "Patterns of Sexual Behavior."

Cambridge Prof Talk

Dr. Dennis W. Brogan, professor of political science at Cambridge University who has written several books on French and American politics, will lecture in Morris Dailey Auditorium Wednesday night at 8.

The address, sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, is open to the public without charge, according to Dr. Frank G. Willey, acting committee chairman.

Essays Due In Contest

Today is the final day to enter manuscripts in the Phi Alpha Theta history essay contest.

Essays may be submitted to Dr. Donald E. Walters, Phi Alpha Theta adviser in CH213 or Mrs. Marjorie Odenbach in CH137.

The contest is open to all San Jose State students or graduates who have completed a history seminar course or currently are enrolled in one.

Essays are to be submitted in standard history seminar form. There is no limit to the number of pages.

Dr. Lawrence B. Lee, American history professor and Dr. Edgar Anderson, European history professor, have been chosen to judge the essays.

This is the first year Phi Alpha Theta, history honor fraternity, has sponsored an essay contest.

No Police Citation For SJS Students

Three San Jose State students who were questioned by police Monday night after a complaint that they were disturbing the peace by singing near a sorority house were not cited as yesterday's Spartan Daily story stated, police said.

Police clarified the report by explaining that the students were stopped by police on San Antonio St. and reprimanded by the officer, but not cited.

SJS' song girls, yell leaders and executive council will lead various workshops and discussion groups.

Song leaders and yell leaders from high schools will compete for trophies. Lunch will be provided. Schools from Sacramento to Gilroy will attend the event.

'Lute Song' Premiere Tonight

"Lute Song," the final production in this year's drama schedule opens tonight at 8:15 in College Theater.

Student price is 50 cents, general admission \$1. A special matinee will be put on tomorrow at 2 p.m., and the third production will be tomorrow night. Final showings will be May 27-30.

"Lute Song" is a translation from an ancient Chinese drama by Kao-Tong-Kia. It was written in the 15th century for the Imperial Court at Peking and has been traditional with the Chinese.

Tonight's production is in cooperation with the Music Department, which is furnishing a 12-piece orchestra.

Dr. Hartley Snyder, music director of the play, said yesterday the orchestra will be made up of ordinary instruments. Sal DiNello, senior music major, will direct.

George Ivanovich will portray Tehang and also be stage manager. In Chinese theater, the stage manager supervises the stage and its properties in full view of the audience and occasionally explains parts of the action.

The elaborate costumes have been designed by Miss Bernice Prisk, assistant professor of drama. Costume design classes have been helping her with construction of them since February.

Miss Prisk said about \$800 has been spent on costumes alone.

The plot concerns a young scholar who leaves his bride and aged parents reluctantly to take examinations for the Imperial Service.

His ambitious father insists that he go, and his examination rating is so high that he is made Chief Magistrate of the Middle Kingdom. His crops are destroyed by floods, and famine ruins the family. Eventually the young wife confronts him in all his luxury.

The story ends happily with a reunion of all, and the family moves in with the wealthy and powerful son.

The American production on Broadway starred Yul Brynner and Mary Martin.

Dr. Paul W. Davee will direct this production.

DEAN ANNOUNCES...

No First Week Entrance Tests

No entrance testing at SJS will be given during the fall orientation week, Robert Martin, associate dean of students, said yesterday.

He said that new students who wish to register must take the tests either this spring or at times scheduled this summer.

Dean Martin didn't feel this would burden future students living considerable distances from SJS because the last date on which the tests are given is in the week immediately preceding orientation week Sept. 14-18.

Dean Martin explained that the elimination of testing from the orientation week allows more time for academic advisement of students by counselors, and more time for the personnel office scoring of the battery of entrance tests.

"Administratively," he said, "it is just more efficient."

Close to 4000 students will enter SJS for the first time next fall. Approximately half will be transfer students from junior colleges.

Student and faculty committees have been working for several weeks now, he said, preparing their prospective roles in new student orientation.

The Student Committee, headed by Connie Evans, has been hearing reports from subcommittee chairmen on the role the various student organizations will play in the orientation.

"Most of the planning has been completed," Dean Martin added. "Now it's a matter of implementing the plan. Printed matter such as 'Spartan From the Start,' and various other student materials will be distributed." (Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Hurl Challenge

A week of frosh-soph events will begin Monday to "determine which class is best," announced Bob Gangi, freshman class president. Gangi said Skip Fisk, sophomore president, has accepted the challenge for his class' participation in the activities.

"During the week," Gangi stated, "there will be contests pitting members of both classes against each other. Winner of each event will receive a specified amount of points. The class with the highest number of points will receive a perpetual trophy now held by the Sophomore Class."

Events taking place during the week include a treasure hunt on Monday and Tuesday, a milkshake stuffing contest, in which the class that gets the most straws into a milkshake and finishes it, wins; a tug of war contest, and a telephone booth stuffing contest.

SJS-Okayama Fete Sunday

A program "San Jose State Salutes the University of Okayama" is scheduled Sunday at 3 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Faculty and students will observe the second anniversary of the "town affiliation" between San Jose and Okayama, Japan.

Dr. Benjamin Hoffman, missionary in Japan, Price Webb, president of Pacific Neighbors, Pres. John T. Wahlquist, Issei Saito, vice consul for Japan in San Francisco, Mayor Louis Solari and ASB Pres. Rich Hill will participate in the event.

First Student Government Retreat Set

A new representation system for the Student Council is one of the topics to be discussed and studied at the student government retreat in Aptos this weekend.

Some 40 students and advisers are expected to attend the governmental evaluation session. Old and new ASB presidents, Dick Robinson and Rich Hill, have planned this first SJS student government retreat.

Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, associate dean of students, and Dr. Lowell Walter, Student Council adviser, are among the faculty members expected to attend.

Robinson will present his annual report at the convolve. Other topics to be studied include the scope of student government, meeting the needs of the campus, new SJS programs and discussion of council representation.

"We might come up with a new type of student council representation plan—a senatorial system or other type," Hill declared.

The session will open Sunday with a church service arranged by Pat McClenahan, prosecuting attorney. Small seminar sessions will follow.



—Spartafoto

'Lute Song' Opens Tonight

George Siler, portraying Tsai in "Lute Song," snaps out orders to Richard Rosomme, playing Tsai-Yong. Looking on are Angela Rodriguez (left) and Rena Leo. "Lute Song" opens tonight, 8:15.

SPARTANS

NEW SOUNDS

Gllllllerp...

A swimming pool full of people doing a double-take after seeing a suave gentleman in a swim set (shirt and trunks) from R/A. This enviable fellow could (and should be you.

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Editorial

U.S. Officials Abroad Just Love Their Cars

Take an old car, install a new engine, a new paint job and some fender skirts and you have... an old car. But this isn't necessarily so to government employes sent abroad. In fact, it appears they wouldn't part with their old buggies for anything, no matter what.

The House Appropriations Committee has been studying the habits of U.S. employes sent abroad and the cars they drive. Results are a bit flabbergasting.

For instance, a U.S. Information Service official in New Delhi was assigned to Washington, D.C. While in India land, he apparently became very attached to his 1950 Packard, a fashionable car at almost any year.

But the government man asked to bring it home with him. We obliged. It was boxed and hauled aboard ship. After uncrating the thing in the U.S., the bill was as surprising as the one you get every time you buy your week's groceries. It came to \$2600.

Let's take the case of the foreign service official who was ordered from Washington to Thailand. He wanted to take along his 1952 Nash. It cost us \$1100.

The State Department figures that last year 2190 employes were moved from one country to another. Some 791 of these shifts included moving bills. The average cost per car was \$466.30, for a total of \$368,847.92.

So, it appears again that the government and the public is paying for another foolish service.

But State Department or foreign service goofs do happen in the capital.

A new subway from the Senators' new office building to the Capitol has just been finished. The subway, however, ended 58 steps short of the Capitol.

Now they're riding back and forth in station wagons.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBATION OR NOT - I'LL NOT BEG TO GET A GRADE RAISED."



earthpeople

By JERRY NACHMAN

SITTING SOMEWHAT VOLUPTUOUSLY on a chair in the kitchen of our 5th St. Ptoimaine Ptower lay several rather square-looking paperbacks with very bawdy covers depicting young women in regressive stages of dress.

Whether intellect or kindergarten-primary major, pants there a student with heart so dead, who never to himself has said: "Zowee! Lessee what's in THAT one!"

But one must be wary of seductive blondes who sprawl all over these covers, wrapped in what appears to be either tissue paper or glazed cellophane.

However, do not leap, aorta pumping madly, into the rough-hewn pages of this book, for chances are you may never even notice there is a title that says, "Meal Planning for Young Brides." And somewhere on the cover the delicious blonde dish will be grasping a spoon and that piece of cellophane I was talking about earlier may be an apron. So just be on your guard.

ALL THIS is what brings me here in the first place. I have been commissioned by the Institute for Feelthy Paperbacks to guide each of you in a method calculated to save time by enabling you to leap immediately into each 35-cent classic and find "the good parts" with little or no effort; not like now, when you must take precious time turning pages for what is commonly termed "the good parts." My formula (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) is this: TGP = C - B + D; and here is how to read it: The Good Parts equal total number of chapters minus the Beginning two chapters plus short passages of Dialogue.

I SHALL EXPLAIN. On occasion, some sneaky authors will attempt to snag you with an opening love scene, but this is nasty of them, so we will dispense with it for our purposes.

So do not read the beginnings of any chapters. In fact, skip through to the end and work backwards. Look for endings like "Ecstasy filled the night as Harry and Madge found each other's arms" or "The water on the beach lapped quietly all around Leona and Leroy" or "Carl and Polly waited for the morning and the wind blew the drapes in the summer night." "Stay there, Morton, I'll be right back." (That last one was pretty good.)

This is to carry the reader over into the following chapter but it tells YOU nothing. To plunge into the best passage of these soft-cover epics, one must follow the formula closely.

Most chapters will begin very maddeningly, like "Elsa awoke feeling groggy" or "Malcolm did not go to the office that morning." It is up to you to fill in the blanks.

My course is over, and I thank you very much. The Institute thanks you. And do not come crying to us if you should buy up a paperback book on "Ridding Your Garden of Pests" because of a very sexy looking snail on the cover. I warned you.

THE ANSWER MAN

Lykables Answer Coffee Dateables



by LOU LUCIA

In each issue of Lyke magazine the Lykeable Doll and Lovelies phone numbers are given with a notation for male students to call them.

We did. First under a fictitious name and then for an interview—all in the interest of newspaper work. Reigning Doll for the last issue was Gayle Treese and Lovelies were Ellen Heller and Darlis Carle.

Miss Treese summed up what her pretty Lyke accompanying friends said when she noted, "No, I don't think that a guy who calls up is forward. If he is courteous and speaks nicely, I might go on a coffee date with him, but wouldn't go out with a fellow I didn't know."

Miss Heller added, "I would try to tell over the telephone whether he had the same interests as I did and could get along with him before a coffee date. As to an actual date, I would have to know him; looks don't matter much but the type of person he is makes a great deal of difference."

She continued, "He must have something intriguing about him before I'd go out with him." She said that a number of males have asked for her autograph and she has been hailed "Hi, Brooklyn" by others since she became one of the Lykeable Lovelies.

Miss Carle stated that quite a few males have called, some of whom she had previously known slightly. Asked what she thought

of a male who calls, the Trophy Girl at the Midget Auto Races in Oakland said, "If he doesn't try, he isn't going to get a date. By calling, he just shows that he is interested."

Darlis' ideal is a male with a good personality, well-mannered and courteous.

Well, gents, we went through this bit of sociology in the interests of San Jose State males and Lykeable females. This month Lyke again hits the stands with Lykeable Doll and Lykeable Lovelies, phone numbers are included.

From a girl's "I view," these gals are just as attractive as their pictures. Thus, you now know that the Lykeables are coffee dateables.

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SJS Workshop Presents 'Figaro'

By MIKE JOHNSON
Fine Arts Editor

The first production of the new San Jose State Opera Workshop will be "Marriage of Figaro," Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Director Edwin Dunning, assistant professor of music, said in an interview earlier this week that he has adopted Mozart's original version to a lighter and easier-to-enjoy production. He and his wife rewrote the usually-sung recitatives to spoken dialogues, and of course the entire opera will be in English.

Dunning started organizing the Opera Workshop last summer when he joined the SJS staff. He has been working professionally in opera for 25 years; this is his first teaching job.

He said he set up the workshop as a one-unit class last fall, "determined to do a production." Some of the present cast was enrolled in the first semester of the workshop and started working on roles immediately. In the spring, new voices were enrolled and the cast began to take shape.

He has so many qualified voices now that the cast will be different Monday and Tuesday nights.

Dunning has worked throughout the country in summer stock work, and has directed more than 60 productions "in-the-round."

He has arranged the stage of Concert Hall to accommodate a "round" production by putting about 125 chairs on three sides of the stage. The overflow audience will be placed in the main seating area.

Dunning described the sets as "transparent." He said this type is necessary for "round" productions, because the audience actually encloses the playing area.

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He said he "thoroughly enjoys" working with this type of staging. He finds it "stimulating," and thinks it has tremendous possibilities.

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The Sports Desk

By Harvey Johnson . . . Sports Editor



FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1940 the New York Yankees find themselves in the desolate confines of the American League basement. The Detroit Tigers dropped the Yankees to their lowly position with a resounding 13-6 victory over the New Yorkers Wednesday afternoon in Yankee Stadium.

The fact that the Yankees have won 17 pennants and 14 world titles in the past 23 years bears no criteria for their present standing.

When asked about the Bronx Bombers' lowly position manager Casey Stengel said, "Everybody in the world wanted us to lose and now everybody is mad as hell because we're not winning."

STENGEL RECENTLY BLASTED the Yankee players for not "thinking baseball while at Yankee Stadium." The Yankee boss banned all business associates of Yankee players from the New York locker room.

Yankee pitchers were singled out by Stengel as being part of the fault in the Yankee decline. Said Stengel, following the Detroit victory Wednesday, "Those pitchers of ours will have to do a lot better or we won't get to see them around here much longer."

Experts (I suppose there are some left) picked the Yankees to finish in first place (as usual) this year. Out of a possible 64 points, the Yanks polled 64.

CAN THE EXPERTS BE WRONG? Anybody can be wrong at one time or another. These sportswriters and broadcasters have managed to at least hold a .500 average over the past few years in their selections of the World Series opponents; mainly on the Yankee domination of the American League. This year they may bat .000. Milwaukee will have its problems before the season is over.

JUST AS PHENOMENAL as the Yankee crash has been the Cleveland Indian rise. Experts (here we go again) picked the Tribe to scramble for a first division slot. Primary among the thinking of the selectors was the fact that Cleveland had no facsimile of the Herb Score variety.

The likes of Cal McLish (5-0) and Don Ferrasse (3-1) have brought the Cleveland mound fortunes much higher than crafty dealer Frank Lane ever expected.

Score has shown only flashes of brilliance this season as his 4-2 record and 4.95 ERA show.

The Indians will lack the depth that is needed for the all important stretch drive.

From here it looks like a dog-eat-dog race. The winner? You pick them. Everyone becomes an expert now.

No Decision In Jordan Ring Probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Athletic Commission left it up to the top legal officers of Los Angeles and California yesterday to decide whether any action should be taken because of alleged underworld attempts to gain control of world welterweight champion Don Jordan.

The commission Wednesday questioned a series of witnesses, including two southern California gangland figures, Louis Dragna and Joe Sica, on reports that eastern racketeers tried to "muscle in" on Jordan and threatened violence if a payoff was not forthcoming.

At the close of the day-long hearing, Dr. Dan Kilroy, commission chairman, ordered transcripts submitted to the Los Angeles District Attorney, the California Attorney General and the U.S. District Attorney's office here to determine if "any possible action" should be taken.

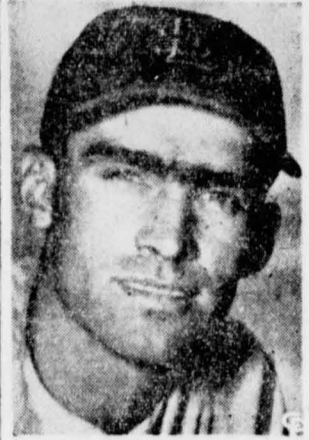
The names of both Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Philadelphia fight manager, and underworld figure Frankie Carbo figured in the testimony of such witnesses as Jackie Leonard, Hollywood Legion fight promoter.

Neither Dragna nor Sica had anything to say to the commission. They invoked the fifth amendment a total of 22 times during the afternoon session of the hearing, and Sica once claimed that he had difficulty hearing earlier testimony because of an ear injury received when shot in the head.

Leonard told the commission that he received a telephone call before the Dec. 5 fight here in which Jordan won the title from Virgil Akins. He said at that time, Palermo said, "We are in for one half of the fight."

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Sports



WALLY MOON—The Los Angeles Dodger utility outfielder currently is batting .303. Moon, a former Cardinal star, traded to L.A. for Gino Cimoli, has driven in 14 runs and has one home run to his credit.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	000 000 021—3 7 0
Chicago	000 000 000—0 4 1
Gomez (1-2) and Hagan; R. Anderson, Buzhardt (9) and S. Taylor. LP—Anderson (2-3).	
Pittsburgh	303 000 100—7 12 0
St. Louis	000 020 000—2 10 2
McDaniel, B. Smith (1), Broglio (4), Cheney (8) and H. Smith; Maddix (3-2) and Burgess. LP—McDaniel (2-5).	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston	5, Kansas City 0.
(Only games scheduled.)	

Lee Cops Bat Title With .362 Avg.

Emmett Lee captured the 1959 SJS batting crown with a .362 average, according to final statistics released by Art Johnson of the Athletic News Bureau yesterday.

Lee compiled 50 hits, tying a school record, in 138 at-bats. The big redhead also topped the Spartans in total bases with 72, doubles 13, and tied with Ted Coultts for the RBI crown with 27.

Close behind Lee was center-fielder Jim Pusateri with .333. Pusateri also pressed Lee for total hits with 43. Pusateri topped SJS in stolen bases with 26. The former Willow Glen High star slammed out his 43 hits for a total of 57 bases, good enough for second spot behind Lee.

Diminutive Bobby Krail garnered the most runs, 28. He also garnered the most walks, 31, and slammed out four triples to top this department.

Righthander Bill Leach recorded a sparkling 1.80 ERA to top the Spartan mound corps. Leach hurled 95 innings, also tops in this department, allowed 58 hits and 19 earned runs. Leach's record for the season was 7-4. He struck out 68 and walked 40 in 15 game appearances.

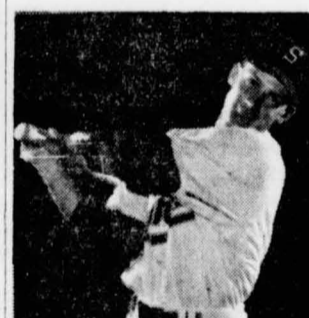
Lefthander Larry Williams compiled a 2.48 ERA, giving up 49 hits and 21 earned runs in 15 games. His record for the season was 5-4; all four defeats suffered by one-run margins.

Coach Ed Sobczak's crew had a season record of 21 wins and 21 losses.

Spartans slammed out 11 home runs with Al Pimentel, Doug Chesney and Coultts each poking two round trippers. Williams, John Galvan, Lee, Pusateri and Krail each rapped out one.



BOBBY KRAIL . . . top run scorer



BILL LEACH . . . sparkling 1.80 ERA



EMMETT LEE . . . top hitter with .362

Track Fans See Finale Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, track fans will get their last look at San Jose State's cinder squad at Spartan Stadium oval this year.

Coach Bud Winter will put his NCAA hopefuls through their paces in a warmup for next week's Modesto Relays. Ray Norton, getting his final chance to snap the world's 100 dash record on his own home ground, will run only the short sprint event with Bob Poynter going postward in the 220.

Ray will be conserving energy for Modesto in which he and Poynter will be shooting for a world 220 mark of .20. Both boys have run the 220-yard sprint in 20.2 earlier this year against Stanford. Many times coach Winter has said, "The 220 is Ray's race."

Two of the best freshman sprint prospects in the United States will duel each other in the 440 yard dash when Tim (Tam) Curtis and Willie (Whip) Williams toe the starting blocks. Curtis has run 48.3 consistently and holds the freshman record of 48.2. Williams, 9.6 in the 100 this year and 20.8 in the 220, has run the quarter mile in 48.3. Varsity competition will come mainly from Chuck McNiff, whose best is also a 48.3.

Freshman Bob Gill will duel varsity men Maurice Jackson and Phil Clifton in the high hurdles. Gill's 14.3 last week matched his all time best which earned him the school record which he set during the all-comers meet.

Olympic enthusiasts can witness one of the best steeplechasers on the coast in Sam Holt. Holt finished sixth behind some of the greatest in the world at the Coliseum Relays last week with a 9:27 timing and Holt has been cropping seconds with every outing. Wes Bond may give Sammy a rough battle in this event.

If Dick Bocks is ready, Spartan fans may see some top notch javelin throwing. "Deadeye" Dick hit the 335 foot mark this year before incurring an injury and will be gunning for his all-time best.

Errol Williams, new glasses and all, will high jump for the varsity crew against Herm Wyatt of the Youth Village. Art Dabey and Ed Marcus of the freshman squad, both over at 6-4 this year, will press the "Big Boys."

Top Spot on Line In 'Mural Action

With one game remaining for each team, the Independent Softball League has a three team scramble for the top spot.

The Clods, with a 5-0 record thus far, head the loop. Right behind the Clods are the Hustlers and Bob's Boozers with identical 4-1 records.

If either the Hustlers or Bob's Boozers win their closing games, and the Clods are defeated, the league could end in a two-way or three-way tie for first place.

The Clods, in their final league fray, meet AFROTC No. 1 (2-3). Bob's Boozers square off against AFROTC No. 2 (0-5) for their last encounter. The Hustlers' final tilt will be against the Ads (3-2).

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The Feminine Touch

By JOYCE FLORES



Women's Editor

What's in a word? A more interesting question might be "What's behind a word?" Few of us stop to think that some of our favorite expressions began with a quite different meaning than they now have.

For instance, many a woman wishes she were glamorous. In the middle ages she would be wishing she could write. The word glamour was originally gramma, meaning letter. The R became L and gramma became glamour, a term applied to one who could write, an unusual accomplishment in those days.

Many a coed will recommend a professor to a friend with the words "He's so nice." When nice first entered the English language, it meant "ignorant."

Women, watch out when you name your children. Phillip is derived from two Greek words, hipos, meaning horse, and philos, love. Put them together and they mean horse-lover. George means "worker of the earth."

Philology is the study (-logy) of words, but, if we analyze the word, it could well mean study of love. What an interesting field of study that would be.

New Black Masque President Active, Self-Reliant Coed

One pretty miss, who hails from the hills is Marilyn Lloyd, newly appointed president of Black Masque, senior women's honor society.

"The hills" of home are those around the Lloyd almond ranch in Rumsey, Marilyn reflects the wide open spaces in her love of hunting and fishing. She has developed country-girl self reliance in her ability to sew—she makes all her own clothes.

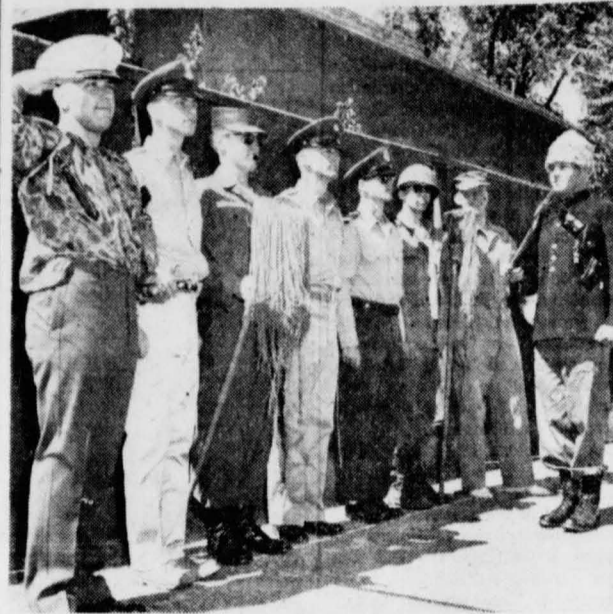
Marilyn, however, has developed more than mere self-reliance. Her leadership qualities have earned her not only membership but the presidency of two SJS honoraries whose membership is based on leadership—Black Masque and Spartan Spears, the latter an honor service group for sophomore women.

Activities that have earned Marilyn recognition include positions of Recognition Banquet chairman, junior female justice to Student Court, member of Alpha Phi sorority, Sophomore Class secretary and member of her Freshman Class finance committee.

These activities, she explains, are a carryover of a busy extracurricular program at Esparta High School, where she was graduated from in 1956.

At graduation Marilyn was awarded the Bank of America trophy for outstanding achievement in liberal arts. She's also a life member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Women's Page



Dressed for the Ball

Inspecting Sigma Chi troops is dress uniform for their Military Ball tonight is Jack Kulovich, in the costume of the Russian military. Giving snappy salutes are, left, Jack Norton, Ron Rock, Bud Hills, Don Thomas, Wendell Schulte, Bob Frary and John Burt. Brothers their dates will dance at the chapter house.

Entrance Tests...

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dent organization brochures are being prepared now."

Small group discussions will require about 120 student leaders, he added. About 110 of those positions have been filled, the dean said.

If a student begins his career at SJS as a summer school student, he still is expected to come to orientation in the fall. "We do not offer any get-acquainted course for summer school students," he said, "because most of the summer sessions students are those who are returning for extra work, or are teachers gathering more credit."

Poll Challenges

Armed Approach

San Jose State students voted nearly five-to-one in favor of challenging the federal government's military approach in combating Communist-inspired world problems.

The poll was conducted as part of last Thursday's Students Speak for Peace Day. Nearly 100 students filled out printed ballots.

An introductory paragraph on the ballot stated that this year the federal government will spend \$349 for each person in military service and only 46 cents for its share of United Nations operation.

HIZZONOR DRAWS LINE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Superior Judge Roger Alton Pfaff allowed Mrs. Odessa Day to testify in a divorce case even though she was wearing what he termed "men's pants"—slacks.

"But that's where I draw the line," he said. "No woman will be allowed to testify in this court if she's wearing pedal pushers, beach clothes or dressed just like she had come out of the boudoir."

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ENGAGEMENTS

Paul GONELLA, senior social science major from Merced, to Marigene CAIN, Kappa Kappa Gamma, freshman general education major from Merced. Couple plan an August wedding... Jim HARVEY, junior coaching and teaching major at Cal Poly, to Lynn HIGGINS, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sophomore penology major from Berkeley. Couple plan to wed June 1960, and make their home in Alaska.

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Final Senior Activities Highlight Greek Calendar

Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi gave their annual Family Dinner Sunday attended by more than a hundred persons, including parents and relatives. Monday the sisters ate a picnic supper at Alum Rock Park.

DELTA GAMMA
Senior sisters will be honored at a breakfast Sunday. Location is a secret, according to Colleen Jacobs, chairman.

Recently the DGs kidnaped 75 women from several sororities and living groups and dragged them to their chapter house for breakfast. The kidnap breakfast is an annual tradition.

DELTA ZETA
Mothers, friends and alums of Delta Zeta will hold a card party in the new house tomorrow.

Pat Knowles, house president, took part as an installing officer in the initiation of a new DZ chapter at Humboldt State College.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Pledges Sofia Demakopolos, Ruth Martin and Diane Walworth recently gave a Big-Little Sister party at the chapter house. Activities were requested to stage impromptu entertainment. The pledges then presented their big sisters with a special, homemade gift a laundry bag in the shape of a middy blouse.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Thetas will join the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for a water ski exchange at Anderson Dam tomorrow.

Sunday, the sisters will honor senior members at a breakfast. The chapter entertained the Mothers Club with a bridge luncheon at the house.

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Prof's Daughter Wins Spelling Bee

Laurel Beckett, 11, daughter of Dr. Alvin C. Beckett, associate professor of business, was named Northern California spelling bee champion at a regional contest in San Francisco Saturday.

She now will travel to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Spelling Bee in June.

Laurel is an eighth-grade student at Union Elementary School. The Becketts live at 858 Solyo Ave., Campbell.

ALUM ROCK AVE. PROJECT

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state highway commission has allocated \$375,000 as the state's share of the cost of widening Alum Rock Ave. near San Jose to provide a four-lane divided highway. Total cost of the job will be \$720,000.

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TODAY
FRESH CLASS PROGRAM COMMITTEE, weekend mixer, Student Union, 3:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, Mass. 7:30 a.m.

SUNDAY
MARY GEORGE CO-OP, open house; all interested persons invited, 146 S. 10th St., 1 to 4 p.m.

SPORTS CAR ASSN., tour and picnic, 63 N. Fifth St., 9 a.m.

ALPHA ETA RHO, Thomas Leonard, head, Aeronautics Department, to present Ed Morinan trophy, Sea Cliff State Park, 2 to 8 p.m.

CANTERBURY ASSN., the Rev. W. B. Murdoch to speak on "Pope John and You," Christian Center, 2 p.m.

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Transportation to the steak bake can be arranged by calling Ken Nishikawa at CYpress 2-2651.

CANTERBURY PICNIC
Swimming and a barbecue are planned by Canterbury Assn. Sunday at the summer cabin of the Rev. W. B. Murdoch in Sequel.

The Rev. Mr. Murdoch will speak on "Pope John and You" at the evening's discussion.

The group will meet at the Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St. at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in attending may contact Barbara Arnold, CYpress 7-5164 or Bea Palmquist, CYpress 3-3935.

Europe Trip Won By English Major

Martha Allshouse, 20-year-old sophomore English major, has been selected as San Jose's Community Ambassador and will go to Europe this summer under the Experiment in International Living program.

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