

Profs Blast Senator's 'Economic Reprisal'

By TRACY GODFREY

Sharp replies from three SJS faculty members came yesterday on the heels of Sen. John F. Thompson's (R-Evergreen) implied pay reprisals for all instructors seeking discussion with county legislators on banning the death penalty.

Dr. James E. Blackwell, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Deryn L. Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology; and Dr. William F. Stanton, associate professor of economics, took exception to Thompson's "economic reprisal."

The three SJS faculty men are members of the Santa Clara chapter of Californians Against Capital Punishment, a state-wide organization.

According to Dr. Cadwallader, Senator Thompson told KNTV

news director and a Mercury-News Sacramento correspondent that the death penalty is a "dead issue." "If professors have time to debate on dead issues, I want another look at their proposed pay raises," he is reported to have said.

Dr. Stanton, chairman of the chapter, refuted Senator Thompson. He said:

"The organization doesn't think it proper for a legislator to threaten teachers or other citizens with economic reprisal via the state budget if they participate in community affairs."

BLACKWELL REPLIES

Dr. Blackwell, in his reply to the "unfounded" stand taken by the senator, said:

"Mr. Thompson's remarks reflect a certain kind of anti-intellectualism that seems to be dis-

turbingly pervasive among many persons holding positions of governmental responsibility.

"He is, in effect, trying to intimidate us with a 'shut up or get no pay increase.' The death penalty is not a dead issue, nor will it be until this barbaric practice is wiped out."

PROFS CRITICIZED

Dr. Cadwallader, in defending the professors' stand, commented:

"College professors often are criticized for a tendency to remain in their 'ivory towers.' In this instance, when they attempt to participate in community and state affairs, one of their elected representatives in Sacramento immediately threatens them with economic reprisals.

"This matter most certainly comes within the scope of the science of sociology. In addition, our undertaking was done on our own

time and in a private home." son, Milton P. Rendahl, Sociology and Anthropology department head, wrote:

"As things now stand, Senator Thompson, it appears (correctly or incorrectly) that you have attempted to intimidate these men. It appears that you would deny the right of free speech to citizens who happen to be college professors in the public employ.

"I am certain that you do not wish your constituents in Santa Clara county to retain these probably erroneous impressions, and will wish to take steps to correct them."

ISSUE AROSE FRIDAY

The issue arose Friday night at a meeting of the chapter in the home of Alden Campen, San Jose businessman. The chapter is composed of local businessmen, lawyers, doctors and college professors who proposed a meeting and discussion with Clark L. Bradley

(R-San Jose), Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) and Senator Thompson on the death penalty.

STANTON SENDS TELEGRAM

Dr. Stanton sent telegrams to each of the legislators. Senator Thompson, noting the professors' names, issued his statement.

Dr. Cadwallader said San Jose television station KNTV offered to air the discussion.

Both Allen and Bradley reportedly were reluctant to travel to San Jose for the meeting. Thompson flatly refused to come, sources say.

Dr. Stanton said the organization "would be glad to pay for round trip plane fares for the three."

All three of the lawmakers are on record as favoring the retention of the death penalty.



DR. JAMES BLACKWELL
"He is trying ..."



MILTON B. RENDAHL
... to intimidate us."

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 47 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960 NO. 89

\$2 Million Cut in Budget May Delay Expansion

Nearly \$2 million was cut from San Jose State's capital outlay budget by the state assembly ways and means committee this week.

Major item lost was a \$1,941,500 Police and Military Science building, which is planned for the present women's P.E. field.

Another \$1 million appropriation to buy two blocks for college expansion was sidetracked, pending a decision on last week's proposal to limit college growth.

The two blocks to be purchased were those bounded by Fifth, San Carlos, Sixth and San Fernando streets; and Ninth, Tenth, San Fernando and San Antonio sts.

These blocks were planned as sites for business, education and science buildings and a multi-story parking garage.

Solons To See New Ed Plan

The original master plan for higher education soon may have opposition in the legislature.

Sen. George Miller (D-Martinez) plans to introduce bills of his own because action on his proposed amendments yesterday were taken under advisement by the senate education committee.

Committee member Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville) objected to forcing a committee vote on the Miller proposals, saying he wanted more time to study the plan.

Grunsky denied to newsmen that this constituted a "feud" between him and Miller. He said "The committee simply rejected the amendments because it wanted to study them carefully."

Among Miller's proposals was a clause to require legislative approval of private grants to state colleges for research and other purposes.

Two Speakers Join Forces In Education Lectures

Dr. Donald Ferris, assistant professor of education, and Deneal Amos, North Beach boarding house proprietor, will participate in a "dialogue" lecture on the "creative rebellion" in education, tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan Y.

Prior to becoming a North Beachite, Amos obtained an M.A. in economics and was an Army officer in World War II.

Amos asks if the B.A. is as important as we suppose it to be, or can we achieve this knowledge some other way.

His plan for achieving this information, otherwise gained in college, would be to hold discussion sessions on whatever topic the group decided upon. This would allow, he says, the person's creativity to be expressed and developed.

Professor Ferris will speak from his own experience regarding what are the intangibles in education and how can we best bring them out in the college situation.

All students are invited to attend the lecture.

Funeral Tomorrow For Student's Child

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Parmenter, junior speech and drama major. The child was killed Tuesday in Sunnyside.

The girl, Jeanie, and a 7-year-old friend were struck as they darted across the street through a lane of cars stopped at a crossing.

The two children were returning home from school and had taken a roundabout way to feed a goat in a neighborhood lot, police said.

Zen a Hoax? Watts Speaks Tonight On Far East Thought

"Zen as a Creative Hoax" will be the lecture topic of Dr. Alan W. Watts, former dean of the American Academy of Asian studies in San Francisco, when he speaks tonight at 8 in Concert hall.

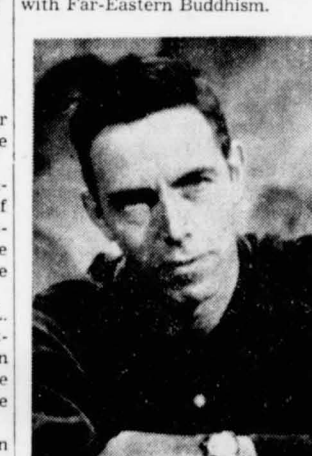
Co-sponsored by the college lecture committee, the philosophy department and the Sangha club, Dr. Watts will give his views on Zen Buddhism and its current popularization in America.

Dr. Watts has been interpreting Eastern thought in Britain and America for the past 25 years. He is particularly noted for his work with Far-Eastern Buddhism.

On this subject he has written "The Spirit of Zen," and "The Way of Zen," among many other books. The most recent are "Nature, Man and Woman," and "Myth and Ritual in Christianity."

Dr. Watts maintains a weekly series of lectures on radio KPFA from Berkeley, and has appeared in a television series on station KPX. He has lectured at Cambridge university, Cornell university and the University of Hawaii, and has spoken before the American Psychiatric assn. and the C. G. Jung institute in Zurich.

Dr. Watts was editor of the magazine, The Middle Way (London), and later edited the Wisdom of the East series. He also has been an Episcopalian clergyman and a professor of comparative philosophy at the American Academy of Asian studies where he later was dean.



DR. ALAN WATTS
... former S.F. Dean

Three Profs Pay Tribute To French Author Camus

The ideas, literary contributions and social and political tenor of the late Albert Camus, French Nobel prize-winning author, were presented last night at a panel discussion in Concert hall.

Mrs. Christiane Cook, instructor in foreign languages; Dr. Jack Fink, associate professor of English, and Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy, presented a "Tribute to Albert Camus" to a crowd of more than 200.

Camus excused himself from schools of philosophers but aligned himself with the existentialist current of thought, Dr. Fallico said. His positive approach to nihilism led him to the doctrines of revolt and freedom.

"I revolt, therefore we exist," expressed Camus' humanity and his identification with the rest of mankind, Dr. Fallico pointed out.

As a writer, Camus produced three plays, four novels and many short stories. His literary work is an extension of his philosophical ideas, Dr. Fink explained.

The program closed with three readings from Camus by speech and drama students Yvonne Jackson, Clark Myers and Carolyn Reed.—M.V.

U.S. Homemakers To Be on Campus

More than 300 high school students are expected to attend a meeting of the Future Homemakers of America on Saturday, March 12, at San Jose State College.

The students will represent Section VI, which is comprised of the Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Santa Clara counties.

The theme of the meeting is "Our Families Today."

Student Council Action TASC To Be Recognized; Master Plan To Be Heard

By RON BATES

The Student Council plowed into a huge agenda yesterday which resulted in one of the lengthiest meetings of the semester.

Recognition of a political party on the San Jose State campus for the first time, interview and appointment of a sophomore male justice, athletic appropriations totaling \$1650, financial aid to a foreign student, the new constitution, and the master plan were all acted upon by the Council.

TASC (Toward an Active Student Community) will be given official recognition provided that the organization remove all illegal advertising on and off campus.

Bob Gill, a TASC representative, appeared to explain the functions and purpose of the organization.

Next week's meeting will take place in Morris Dailey auditorium. Pres. John T. Wahlgren will discuss various aspects of the master plan. The meeting, which is open to the student body, will be followed by a question and answer period. Copies of the plan were passed out to members of the Council.

The foreign student from San Jose's sister city in Okayama, Japan, was allotted \$250 by the Council.

U.S. Defense Films To Be Shown at Y

The U.S. national defense policy will be reviewed today at 3:30 p.m. by two films which will be shown at the Spartan Y in conjunction with their world affairs film seminars.

Dr. Edward J. Rogers, associate professor of political science, will lead a discussion on the films.

The main feature, "Preparedness and National Security," is a U.S. Army film which presents the standard case for our present dominant military-oriented policy. The second film, "A Short Vision," is a seven-minute cartoon which paints the horror of atomic war.

The film seminars, which are on various topics, are held every Thursday afternoon. There is no charge.

ISO To Present Informal Social

The International Student's organization will sponsor an informal get-together tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Dances from other lands will highlight the evening's program, which includes games and refreshments.

SENATE TO VOTE ON RIGHTS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The senate will vote today on a move to limit debate in the civil rights fight.

The senate temporarily called a halt to its bitter fight because of the sudden death of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.). Senators of both political parties spoke their tribute to the Oregon Democrat and arranged to recess early in the afternoon out of respect to his memory.

NAACP URGES NON-VIOLENCE

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—An NAACP official yesterday urged Negro citizens not to attack white residents in retaliation against the kidnaping and mutilation of a Negro man by four masked white men.

The plea came as police warned the situation was tense but they felt they could handle any incidents. A crude wooden cross was burned Tuesday night on the lawn of a Negro family, and dozens of Negroes called police saying they have received threatening telephone calls.

CUBA REJECTS U.S. DENIAL

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba's revolutionary regime bluntly rejected the U.S. denial of guilt in last week's munition-ship explosion here, charging that Secretary of State Christian Herter's remarks on the subject were "insulting."

Foreign Minister Paul Roa called in U.S. Charge D'Affaires Daniel Braddock late Tuesday to inform him that the revolutionary government demands "absolute respect" for its representatives abroad.

Roa sharply criticized Herter in his talk with Cuban Charge D'Affaires Enrique Patterson Monday, saying their "aggressive tone" was "derogatory to our Cuban national dignity."

Council to complete the current semester at SJS.

He was living with a faculty member and it was felt by city officials and others that he would get a better conception of American students' ways if he were to live in a boarding house or something similar.

Bill Hauck was named sophomore male justice.

Instructors To Discuss 'Plan' Today

Master plan for higher education will be discussed this afternoon at 3:30 in TH55 before faculty and state employees at SJS. Students also may attend.

The latest information, resulting from the master plan hearing held Monday in Sacramento, will be presented by Dr. James Thornton, professor of education, who represented SJS at the hearing.

Willard J. Saunders, associate professor of business, will present the Association of California State College Instructors resolution concerning the plan.

Employees' rights and transfer of rights will be explained by Dr. George McCallum, head of the Biological Science department.

The meeting is being sponsored by ACSCI, the California State Employees' assn., American Association of University Professors and the California Teachers' assn.

Engineering professor Ed C. Glover, president of the local chapter of CSEA, will moderate.

Camus' 'Rebel' Tells of Man's Eternal Revolt

"The Rebel" is a panorama of a history of ideas which has opened vistas of insights for me," declared Dr. Henry C. Meckel, professor of education and English, speaker at yesterday's book talk.

"The Rebel," written by the late Albert Camus, explores the major problems of the human spirit of our times, the speaker told the capacity audience in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

He pointed out that Camus discusses rebellion in metaphysical and historical forms and that his purpose was to resolve his problems in existentialist terms.

"A rebel is a man who says no to a problem, but this refusal does not deny it," Dr. Meckel said of the author's viewpoint, and continued, "He contrasts to the rebel those that remain in silence and those who are in despair."

Dr. Meckel described a part of Camus' metaphysical rebellion as the idea that man is the only creature on the earth who refuses to be what he is. He added that the author reviews the history of rebellion and shows that through the ages, man has traveled in a circle.

Dr. Frederic A. Weed, associate professor of political science, will review A. D. White's "History of the Warfare of Science and Theology" Wednesday in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.—J.M.R.

Sam Obregon presented a condensed version of the proposed new constitution.

SJS will send athletic representatives to swimming and gymnastic NCAA finals and to the Women's Collegiate Golf tournament.

Camera Shy?

Seniors who were unable to have their picture taken for the La Torre are asked to sign up for the "Seniors without pictures" page, in 47, reported Judy Weymouth, assistant editor. Name, major, and degree will be printed. Sign-ups end at noon, Monday, she said.

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world wire

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Daily Comment

Herter Sees Method To Temper Castro

Fidel Castro was on relatively safe ground two weeks ago. His tirades were noisy, but not really seriously harmful to anyone.

The wreckage of an American makeshift bomber on Cuban soil was the most serious charge Castro had made against the U.S. It was the only important incident he could support with facts. The U.S. apology helped restrain the deluge of elaborations he might have blasted north.

Even his neighboring Latin nations were becoming "increasingly unsympathetic" with his anti-American propaganda. Some of these nations indicated that they share the United States' concern about Premier Castro's policies, and more than 10 nations have turned down a Castro invitation to a world conference of underdeveloped nations in Havana in September. A gathering that, so speculated Washington officials, would have been "largely a Castro propaganda circus."

But Fidel now appears to be getting the best of some pretty powerful Americans. Secretary of State Christian Herter told newsmen yesterday that eventually the U.S. may have to consider breaking relations with Cuba.

Herter was wise to make such a statement. Although it is considerably watered down, he makes clear the possibility of such a drastic action. Castro just might wilt when he realizes the impact of such a move.

All unsigned editorials are written by the editor. Editorials written by reporters or sub-editors will be signed with the writer's initials.

Art-Music-Drama

Music Festivals

Dr. W. Gibson Walters, professor of music, and Thomas E. Eagan, associate professor of music, will adjudicate a band and orchestra music festival in Bakersfield Friday and Saturday. Dr. Forrest Baird, professor of music, will be adjudicator for a band and orchestral festival in Fresno Friday and Saturday.

Prof Writes Article

Dr. Robert Hare, associate professor of music, is the author of an article in the last issue of the Instrumentalist magazine. The article by Dr. Hare stresses the standards of music festival adjudication and the importance of music festivals in the education of young musicians.

Heads Music Men

Dr. Hartley Snyder, head of the Music department, was elected president of music department.

Blazers Bring Ban

The University of New Mexico student council recently impeached seven of its members, including the president, for voting to buy blazers from student funds and for "violating the expressed opinion of the student senate."

They were also suspended from future council meetings.

ment chairmen at a recent meeting of heads of music departments for institutions of higher learning throughout California.

Light Opera

"Finian's Rainbow" will be presented by the San Jose light opera group at 8:30 tomorrow night in the San Jose Civic auditorium. Other performances are scheduled for Saturday night and March 18, 19, 25 and 26. Tickets for the musical are available at the auditorium box office.

Orchestr Concert

Orchestr dancers, an organization under WAA, will perform two concerts in the College Theater at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night. The program will include 10 interpretative dance numbers, choreographed and danced by Orchestr members. Admission is \$1. Tickets for the performances are available in WG14 and will be on sale at the concerts.

Flamenco Dancers

A troupe of flamenco dancers will appear in the Loft theater in Palo Alto at 8:30 tomorrow night. Leader of the troupe is Cruz Luna, young dancer who has appeared on television and in night club acts.

Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER



The creative purge

A LOT of people have had the nerve to come right out and ask me how I write my articles which appear in this space every single, solitary day.

Do I sit right down and begin hitting whatever keys strike my fancy, they want to know, or do I have the downright gall to lay around doing nothing until the muse visits me?

The answers to these two questions are, "No, I don't" and "Don't make me laugh"—in approximately that order.

What I do is rise around 9 or 10 in the morning—depending on whether I have a 7:30 or 8:30 class—and then I think very hard.

Not about what I should write, necessarily, but when I should get up. When I am thinking about getting up the time passes very quickly, and by the time I decide to stay in bed just a little while longer, that little while longer is over because I have been thinking about it for so long.

WHEN I get up, I head straight for the cafeteria, to sort of clear my mind out and get prepared for the big day just ahead. When I get to the cafeteria, I have coffee and begin thinking very, very hard about what I shall write on, and the more people there are around, the more professional I frown.

Then I take a little break for the remainder of the morning, returning at 2:30 to get down to business and cease all monkey business.

Before I can create, I must first get my paper properly aligned and my name centered on the page at the top very neat like.

If my name is not centered—just so!—I am no good at all for a day and go around muttering to myself and any waste paper baskets which happen to get in my way.

There is nothing quite like centering your name to write out a man's soul. For those of you who want to go into writing as a career—I recommend a good course in Name Centering.

You will need the following equipment: T-square, good, sharp scissors (toe-nail clippers actually will do); drawing board; some rubber cement; one or two thumb tacks (red); and an art-gum eraser.

If thumb tacks are not laying around the house (and the odds are overwhelming against this—unless of course you can do with one less on that calendar—) then large straight pins will do. Four.

NOW DOWN to the actual business of centering your name: simply center the carriage for step one; divide by two; subtract the amount of change in your pocket; then add your lucky number. Got it? All right, now divide by 16 and multiply by the number you first thought of.

This should give you the center of the carriage, according to a male typing teacher I had in high school.

Now that the paper is centered you may stop squinting your eyes. Tap the space bar five times. When I am trying to get going on a piece, I may do nothing but tap the space bar five times at a crack—until I notice that I have managed nothing except to get the carriage over to the left side.

I hope this short summary on how to create has helped you who are wondering just how I do it each day. Once the paper is in the typewriter, and your name correctly centered, the rest comes pretty easy.

And I bet all along you thought there was more to it.

A Cappella Concert Set for March 14-15

The a cappella choir under the direction of William Erlendson, professor of music, will present its annual concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Concert hall.

The Choralliers, a madrigal group of 12 singers selected from the choir, will accompany the choir in 10 selections.

The highlight of the program will be the motet for double chorus, "Sing ye to the Lord" by Bach. The choir has presented portions of the selection at previous concerts, but will perform the entire work in this year's concert. The composition in four movements is the largest of Bach's six motets.

The choir also will sing a group of songs by Samuel Barber, contemporary American composer. The program will include three madrigal selections by the Choralliers.

The 65 member a cappella choir was organized by Professor Erlendson in 1931. The choir has made several tours of California, appeared on radio and television and performed with the San Francisco Symphony and the San Jose Symphony orchestra. The choir will sing with the Stanford university chorus in a performance of Bach's "B Minor Mass" later this year.

The concerts will be open to the public with no admission charge.

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Everything in this world is lyrical in its ideal, tragic in its fate and comic in its existence. — George Santayana

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Thrust and Parry

Letters to the editor (Thrust and Parry) on topics of campus interest are welcomed from students and faculty. Letters must be signed with writer's name and ASB card or faculty card number and must be no more than 250 words long. Published letters will include writer's name and ASB or faculty card number. Letters will be placed in Thrust and Parry box in Spartan Daily office or mailed so that they are received by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.

"That the high quality of leadership is the primary desideratum of this as of other professions, and that the American university must keep its standards high and its efforts unremitting for the selection and preparation of intelligent, well-equipped, and cultured women and men teachers of physical education."

JOHN CHAMPION GALLAGHER ASB 7094
President of Phi Epsilon Kappa, Honorary Men's Physical Education Fraternity.

Proposes Limitation Of 11 Years in Jail

EDITOR: Regarding the pseudo-crusade concerning Caryl Chessman, I have a humble suggestion which is not far out of step with the intellectual level of the whole affair.

In view of the vicious inhumanity of capital punishment, not to speak of its uselessness as a deterrent, I propose that all jail sentences be limited to 11 years—the number of anguish-filled years that Chessman was forced to endure.

Since, according to his highly intelligent supporters, 11 years is an unfair length of time to rot in prison, is it just that others also should be subjected to this indignity?

If I may use Bishop Pike's authority, capital punishment is legalized murder. Is life imprisonment anything more than a typical Christian euphemism for the same thing? All good Christians know that the Bible does not forbid letting a man rot in

prison—so that makes it O.K. It is indeed distressing to see such a profound moral issue being made into a typically American pressure play. Does it escape your notice that the groups making the loudest noise are the minority pressure groups? The clergy and a few self-styled intellectuals—people whose bigotry in trying to impress their moral convictions on the majority is astounding.

Now that I've got that off my chest I would like to thank you for taking the time to read this far. I enjoy many of your editorials and hope you keep up the tradition of dealing with controversial issues.

FRANK P. SANFILIPPO ASB A13150

Drama Festival Interviews Set

Students interested in taking part this summer in the annual Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore., will be interviewed tomorrow only by Angus Bowmer, professor of drama at Southern Oregon college and founder-director of the Festival.

Students desiring interviews are required to contact John Kerr, associate professor of drama in SD106 for appointments.

The Festival stages a six-week repertory each summer of entirely Shakespearean drama. The 1960 schedule includes "Taming of the Shrew," "Julius Caesar," "The Tempest" and "Richard II."

The plays will run in rotation from July 25 through Sept. 30.

Although Bowmer will be prepared to answer individual questions about the Festival, most of the schools on his itinerary, including San Jose State, have already supplied his Elizabethan theater with personnel.

Returnee



BACK TO WORK—Jack Parr, entertainer sensitive to censors' scissors is back full-time with NBC. After a "rest" where he received more publicity than a working man, Parr rejoined his network.

GARY PETERSON ASB A13340

Physical Education Principles Stated

EDITOR: Regardless of the motivation behind Mr. Noble's scurrilous attack on physical education in general, and Mr. McPherson in particular, I feel that trashy drivel of this sort can best be answered once and for all by stating the principles upon which physical education is based.

"That American physical education must develop in the image of the American democracy, must be rooted in the culture of American people, and must have no values different from those conducive to life in the republic."

"That the practice of physical education must forever acknowledge known and proven facts about the human organism . . ."

"That physical education contains within it a great potential for learning for the cultivation of reflective thinking, and for the intellectualization of our choices."

"That the teaching values on the ethical-moral plane must assuredly be as definite and planned for as those of skill . . ."

"That physical education stands upon its own feet as a profession, solidly within the scientific and social culture of the race, beholden to no other group, but ready to work cooperatively with other professions for human betterment."

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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SJS Nine Meets USF; Spartan Sprinters Tabbed Tops

Holden Holds Hill Hopes In Second League Tilt

By NICK PETERS

San Jose State's baseball team will ride the able shoulders of lefthander Dick Holden in an effort to win its first league encounter today against USF on the Dons' Ewing Field at 3 p.m.

Holden, who compiled a 4-3 record in 1959, won his only 1960 assignment, that being a brilliant four-hitter over Cal Poly's Mustangs on Friday.

Last season's Spartan nine fattened its batting average at the expense of the Hilltoppers, who were lacking a sound mound corps.

DONS TUMBLED
Winning all three of their contests with the Dons, the Gold and Whites tallied a total of 40 runs against only 16 for USF.

Hoping for a repeat the locals will just have to face up to the fact that they must start hitting in the clutch if they are to accomplish anything during the 1960 season.

In their initial league fray against the Santa Clara Broncos Tuesday night the Spartans tough-luck righthander Jon Holmquist hurled 11 innings of three-hit ball, but his mates lost the game, 2-1.

despite a seven-hit attack of their own.

Against U.C. just a week ago Holmquist again was left supportless as the Spartans mustered but one tally, losing 4-1, although slamming Cal ace Ted Settle for 12 safeties.

BEAR HUNT
Saturday coach Ed Sobczak's varsity will seek revenge against the Bears in a rematch on Berkeley's Edwards Field at 2:30 p.m.

Swift Gene Tagliareri will get the nod against the still unbeaten Bears. "Tag" is 1-0 on the season and is scheduled to pitch against Settle, who will be going for his second straight over the locals.

"Last time we played Cal they already had a few games under their belt and we were very inexperienced, but now we've played a couple and I think we can take

On Mound Today Final Cage Poll



DICK HOLDEN
... stylish southpaw

them," stated Sobczak.

Tomorrow the Spartans play their first home encounter, after seven road hassles, in a Municipal Stadium clash with Chico State at 3 p.m.

Lefty Larry Williams (0-2), who carved out a nifty 248 ERA in '59, is slated for slab duty in the home debut of Sobczak's 1960 charges.

Cal Edges Cincinnati For National Honors

NEW YORK (UPI)—California's Golden Bears, who employed "old-fashioned" methods like ball-control and defense to win 24 of 25 games, today were acclaimed national college basketball champions for the 1959-60 regular season by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Coach-of-the-year Peter Newell's men beat out Cincinnati for the honor by a margin of 10 points in the final ratings by the 35 outstanding coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

This was a fitting tribute to 44-year-old Newell, who retires as coach after this season and steps up to athletic director at California. Before that, however, the Bears make a defense of their NCAA championship, meeting Santa Clara at Seattle Friday night.

In their final ratings, 20 coaches made California their No. 1 choice and 13 voted for Oscar Robertson-led Cincinnati. Third-ranked Ohio State and fifth-ranked Utah each received one first-place vote.

In points distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6, etc. basis for votes from first to 10th places, California received a total of 334 to 324 for Cincinnati. Both teams compiled 24-1 regular-season records.

Points	Team	Record	Points
1.	California	24-1	334
2.	Cincinnati	13-2-1	324
3.	Ohio State	1-21-3	254
4.	Bradley	24-2	206
5.	Utah	1-24-3	194
6.	West Virginia	24-4	173
7.	Utah State	22-4	74
8.	Georgia Tech	21-5	67
9.	Villanova	19-5	43
10.	Indiana	20-4	40
11.	St. Bonaventure	37	12
12.	New York University	29	13
13.	Texas	27	14
14.	North Carolina	19	15
15.	Duke	15	16
16.	Kansas State	14	17
17.	Auburn	13	18
18.	Providence	10	19
19.	St. Louis	8	20
20.	Dayton	7	

Grapplers Set For Oakland Tournament

While its collegiate season is officially over, the Spartan grapplers will compete this weekend in the Far Western AAU Freestyle Tourney at the Oakland YMCA.

Coach Hugh Mumby's matmen wrapped up their collegiate season over the weekend with a 12th place finish in the 11th annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling championships.

BEAVERS TOP FIELD
The Spartans, with tournament difficulties all year long, could notch only 10 points. Oregon State walked off with top honors, amassing 74 points in the two-day meet at San Luis Obispo.

Bernie Slate produced the top effort for the locals in the PCI's, but lost out to Oregon State's Don Conway in the finals. Conway also decided Slate in last year's tournament.

Four Spartans reached the quarter-finals, but all ran into stiff opposition and were dropped from the tough meet.

MUMBY PLEASED
Mumby was pleased with the team's duel meet season which saw the grapplers post an 8-4 record, but said, "We weren't strong enough individually to go very far in the rugged tournament competition."

Praising the squad, Mumby added, "The guys worked hard to make a successful season of one that looked rather doubtful at the start."

In Person
George Shearing
and his
QUINTET
plus
THE HI-LO'S
SAN JOSE CIVIC AUD.
SAT. EVE. MARCH 19 at 8:30
Tickets: \$3.75, \$2.75, \$1.75 at S.J. Civic Aud. Box Office: CY 3-6252

Raider Speed Quartet Hopes for NCAA Finals

By DANNY MATLOW

Coach Bud Winter's track squad is blessed with a bevy of top-flight sprinters for the 1960 Olympic season.

Topping the list of cinder burners are Bob Poynter, Bob Brooks, Willie Williams and Jim Flemons.

Poynter traveled a step or two behind Rapid Ray Norton in most of last year's meets but now that the "fastest human in the world" has gone to greener pastures, Poynter will launch an assault on Norton's sprint crown.

ter ran a :16.8 for 180 yards. Coach Winter figures that at 220 yards Poynter would have run a :20.1 or one tenth above the listed world's record.

Williams with a :20.7 fresh mark, Brooks with a non-winning effort of :20.8, and Flemons and Curtis at :21 flat give SJS an adequate showing in the furlong.

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Spartan Sports

Thursday, March 10, 1960

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J.C. Court Championships

San Jose City College Site for Cage Tourney

Cage talent in abundance will be the main attraction at San Jose city college's gymnasium today through Saturday as eight junior college basketball champions from all over the state will take part in the annual California J.C. hoop tournament.

Spartan cage coach Stu Inman and retired mentor Walt McPherson will be on hand to keep a watchful eye on the state's cream of the hardwood crop with hopes of snagging a couple of prize plums from the talent tree.

The effect of two-year institutions on the present basketball picture cannot be undermined.

J.C. PRODUCTS

On the Spartan varsity alone the team's top two sophomore stalwarts—Dennis Marc and Vic Corl—can accredit much of their court success to the invaluable experience gathered in J.C. competition.

Many of the nation's top performers come from J.C.'s, steadily becoming recognized as outstanding stepping-stones to the country's colleges and universities.

Included in this group are USC's John Rudometkin (Allan Hancock JC) and Jerry Pimm (Fullerton); UCLA's John Berberich (L.A. Valley) and Bill Ellis (Long Beach); Oregon State's Jim Woodland (Menlo); Cal's great Bill McClintock (Monterey); Miami's Dick Hickox (Allan Hancock); Drake's Bob Tealer (San Francisco); Seattle's Dave Mills (Allan Hancock); and Utah State's Tyler Wilbon and Cornell Green (Contra Costa), to name a few.

INMAN J.C. BOSS

Inman, for one, can well appreciate the competition offered in the J.C. circuits, as he coached Orange Coast to the 1956-57 Eastern Conference championship and also held the reins for a couple of

seasons at Santa Ana J.C.
Today's opening pairings pit Allan Hancock with Santa Barbara at 4:00; Fullerton vs. San Francisco at 5:45; San Jose vs. Bakersfield at 7:30, and Los Angeles vs. Marin at 9:15.

TOP COMPETITION

In the featured games, unbeaten Fullerton (14-0) of the Eastern Conference will take on San Francisco (13-1) of the Bay Area's Big Eight loop and host San Jose (11-1), Coast Conference champs, will do battle with the tough Bakersfield Renegades (13-2) from the Metropolitan conference.

Tomorrow's action finds the winners of today's 5:45 and 9:15 contests playing at 7 p.m., and the victors in the 4:00 and 7:30 tilts clashing at 9 p.m., both in semi-final engagements.

The championship game will be at 9 p.m. Saturday, prefaced by a 7 p.m. battle for third place.

San Jose city college is located at Moorpark ave. and San Jose-Los Gatos rd. There will be a slight charge for admission with students receiving a reduced rate.

Among the local stars to keep an eye on are San Jose's rugged pivot Jack Searfoss, who hit for 52 points in a recent game, and San Francisco's All-Northern California selection, forward Cleo Cofield (hinted to be SJS-bound).—N.P.

Frosh Nine Wins Opener

Sparkling both at bat and afield, Larry Doss paced Coach Bill Fraleigh's frosh horseholders to a 6-4 come-from-behind win over Hartnell junior college Tuesday in the season opener.

Shoddy fielding by the rest of the club gave the Panthers a four run bulge after two innings.

The yearling baseballers bootled seven balls which were nearly disastrous in the light of fine slab performances by Spartans Bill Dawson and Mark Johnson. Doss, Fraleigh's middle-gardener, belted a three-run homer in the sixth to close the gap, and the Spartans, with another run in the seventh knotted the score at 4-all.

San Jose tallied two more in the eighth off tiring Panther hurler, Bill Kemp, when third sacker Buzz Ereno lashed a single to left center to drive home the winning run.

For good measure, the State nine added a final pair in the ninth, and were still threatening when the game was called. The last two runs were erased when the contest was halted.

Dawson, who hurled the first five frames, and Johnson, held the losers to five hits while the Fraleigh nine rapped out an even half dozen.

Benavidez, Poulos Score SJS Wins At Mitt Festival

Pete Benavidez and Bill Poulos scored impressive wins for SJS Tuesday in the annual Mare Island Navy Boxing Festival.

Benavidez, who has seen some action for Julie Menendez' Spartan gloves, TKO'd Larry Johnson of Treasure Island in the first round, and Poulos pounded out a second round TKO over Thomas Lee, also of the Navy base.

The pair are slated to return to tourney action tonight, but will not make the trip, as Menendez, who is coaching them, will be in San Francisco for the sub-regional boxing matches.

TC, PSK Lead Fraternity League With Perfect Slates

Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa continued to pace the Interfraternity basketball league, both clubs eking out two point wins as the season reached the midway point.

The two cage fives boast 5-0 slates after TC's 33-31 win over a stubborn PiKA team, and PSK edged Theta Xi, 31-29.

In other action Sigma Alpha Epsilon topped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 42-39; Delta Sigma Phi notched a 35-27 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Chi downed Sigma Nu, 29-24, and Alpha Tau Omega won a forfeit game from Delta Upsilon.

SAN JOSE FAIRWAYS
GROUP INSTRUCTIONS
5 1-hr. lessons
\$7.50 per person
Min. 6 persons per group
HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Just East of N. First St. and Bayshore at 230 E. Brokaw Rd.
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Tuesday, March 15
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"THIS EARTH IS MINE"
Rock Hudson—Jean Simmons
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plus...
second big feature
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"
David Niven—Mitzi Gaynor

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

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Carroll Baker—Roger Moore
—plus—
"THE LAST ANGRY MAN"
Paul Muni—David Wayne

TOWNE THEATER

First Russian Film
"CRANES ARE FLYING"
Cannes Film Festival Winner
plus Peter Sellers in
"UP THE CREEK"

EL RANCHO

"OPERATION PETTICOAT"
Tony Curtis—Gary Grant
—plus—
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"
David Niven—Mitzi Gaynor

GAY THEATER

"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH"
—Also—
Danny Kaye in
"ME AND THE COLONEL"

FRIDAY FLICKS

"ENEMY BELOW"
Robert Mitchum—Curt Jurgens
7:30 Friday
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all
RCA VICTOR STEREO RECORDS
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FACTORY FRESH

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OPPOSITE THEATER
VALLEY FAIR
AT THE PARKING LOT

Spartan Board May Release Reserve Funds For New Union

[This is the first of two articles on the Spartan book store—its management and ownership. It explains the use of profits, and possible future extension of these uses.—Ed.]

By MARYLEELA RAO
Spartan Shops Inc., the organization that governs operational policies of Spartan bookstore and cafeteria, might release some of its reserve funds to help construct the proposed Student Activities building.

Although the Spartan Shops board has not yet considered the action, this possibility is being explored, said Mr. William Felse, Student affairs business manager yesterday.

FUNDS HELD UP

Last month officials at Sacramento, decided not to release funds to build a new college union. The money originally considered for a new activities building, will

instead revert to the general fund of the state in June.

The Spartan Shops Inc., board consists of seven or more faculty representatives and four or more student representatives who are responsible for the proper disbursement of any profits from the bookstore and cafeteria operations. The meetings are open to all members of the Associated Students.

FUNDS RETURNED

Any profits from the cafeteria or the bookstore also can be returned to the Associated Students in the form of a direct contribution to their general fund, and

Costly Books Are Donated To Library

Another valuable book collection donated by Dr. Payson Treat, emeritus professor of history at Stanford university, has been added to the college library.

The books, valued at over \$1100, are from China, Japan, Korea and other countries of East Asia.

Dr. Howard B. Melendy, head of the history department, who secured approximately 300 volumes on the Pacific area from Dr. Treat, also obtained the present collection. Professor Melendy had studied under Dr. Treat at Stanford.

Source books make up a major part of the 272-book collection which is predominately historical in nature.

Typical books include such works as "A Survey of 25 Years of Korean Administration" and "A Study of the Chinese Revolution."

The books are being housed temporarily in the library, L.237, along with the Pacific area collection, until they can be processed and added to the regular collection.

Prof Will Discuss Society Convention

Dr. F. Albert Ellis, professor of psychology, will speak to Beta Beta Beta, national Biological Science honorary society tomorrow in S237 at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Ellis, the society's regional vice president, will report on the national Tri-Beta convention which he attended in December at Chicago, Ill.

Job Interviews

NOTE: Interviews are held in the Placement office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.

TODAY

Shell Oil co. Business administration or liberal arts. B.S. or M.S. degree in chemistry, engineering, business administration.

Pacific Semiconductors inc. Culver City. Engineering, research and development, manufacturing, chemistry, electrical, mechanical, metallurgy and physics.

Owens Illinois Glass co., San Jose. Sales, accounting, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Aerojet-General corp., Sacramento. Mechanical engineering, Chemistry, physics, mathematics and metallurgy.

TOMORROW

Aerojet-General corp., Sacramento. (See above).

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing co., San Francisco. Graduate training program. Electrical and mechanical engineering.

processed through the Student Council.

This money may be used for remodeling, renovating, or construction connected with operations under the jurisdiction of the Board.

In 1950, the Spartan Shop Board disbursed \$35,000 to the Associated Students through the Student Council with several recommendations for the use of the money.

LOAN FOR LIGHTS

Spartan Shops, Inc., loaned the Associated students \$12,275 in 1958 for Spartan Stadium floodlights, and cancelled the loan obligation over a period of two years.

The Board neither operates for profit, nor builds up unnecessarily large reserves, even though such profits go directly into student activities.

Spartan Shops Inc., has a reserve of \$89,289 which is in savings accounts in local banks and in building and loan companies.

PLANNED USES

This has been permitted to accrue for two primary reasons — possibly to construct and equip an annex to the Spartan bookstore in the vicinity of the new residence halls or to help build a Student Activities building.

If the reserve from the bookstore operation is to be used to help defray costs of building an Activities building, the present amount is only a start toward the sum necessary.

Movie on Lincoln To Close Season

The final program of the Sunday Evening Community forum's spring season will feature a color film on "Abraham Lincoln and the Lincoln Country" Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The film, co-sponsored by the Spartan Y, will be shown at the Woodrow Wilson junior high school auditorium at 701 Vine St.

Planned to commemorate the centennial of Lincoln's election to the presidency, the film combines the techniques of biography and a travelogue. It shows scenes of the country where Lincoln lived in an effort to give an understanding of one of America's greatest men.

The Lincoln film has been widely acclaimed for its historical accuracy. Among the highlights are scenes of the farm in Kentucky where "Abe" rode circuit.

Lincoln in the arts plays a part in telling the story. The famous statues of Lincoln by outstanding sculptors, and the vast bas-relief in Quincy, Illinois showing the Lincoln-Douglas debates are included.

Tickets for the film are available at the Spartan Y, 205 S. Ninth St.

KOED Log

KOED, campus closed-circuit radio station will broadcast the following programs today in SD117 and the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

12:30-1:05—Musical interlude.
1:05-1:25—One O'Clock Jump.
1:25-1:30—KOED Headline News.
1:30—Sign-off.

Marketing Group To Have Speaker

The college chapter of the American Marketing Assn. will meet at 8:30 tonight in room B of the cafeteria.

Frank Scott, assistant director of advertising at Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd., will speak on "Merchandising".

Visitors and students interested in joining the AMA may attend the function.

IBM Computer Operator Needed

The placement office has a part time position open for a programmer and computer operator.

Experience is necessary on an IBM 704, 705, or 709 electronic computer, or Burroughs 220.

Contact Mrs. Headland in the placement office for further information.

Christopher Meets Khrushchev



MAYOR RETURNS VISIT — Premier Nikita Khrushchev (right) greets San Francisco Mayor George Christopher (left) after his tour of several Soviet areas. Mayor Christopher spent eight hours with Khrushchev upon arrival in Russia Tuesday.

Phelan Awards Total \$9000 in 29 Years

By TRACY GODFREY

Twenty-nine years ago, San Jose State awarded some \$250 under the terms of a bequest made by former San Francisco mayor and U.S. Senator James D. Phelan. These were the first Phelan awards.

Senator Phelan was a great patron of the arts in California during his life time. When he died in 1930, his will specified \$10,000 be left in a trust fund for SJS, and that the interest from it be turned over to the college and awarded in a literary contest that was to bear his name.

SEVEN CATEGORIES

The contest was broken down into seven categories: sonnet, lyric, free verse, essay, short story and play. This year, satirical verse is added to the awards.

Since 1931, more than \$9000 has been awarded to SJS students through the awards. This year's total of \$700 is the largest grant in the awards history.

Two past Phelan winners at SJS have gained national prominence with the release of novels. Jack Dilles, whose recent novel "The Good Thief" has received good reviews, was a winner in 1947 and 1949 in the short story and lyric class. Another SJS student, Jose Villarreal, author of "Pocho," was an early Phelan winner.

PAST WINNER

Dr. Paul Roberts, professor of English, was another Phelan winner. In 1940, Dr. Roberts received a first prize in the play category and a third prize in the short story area.

The contest is judged by a committee appointed by English Department head Harold P. Miller. The winning material may also be published in the English department's annual magazine, Reed.

The California State Phelan

Construction Slated For Newman Hall

Father John S. Duryea, campus chaplain of the Newman club said yesterday that plans have been approved for the renovation of Newman hall.

Plans drawn by architect Donald French have been accepted and the fund-raising program will begin as soon as possible.

This project will be undertaken by the Newman guild, which is an adult community organization, and the Newman club.

He added that the Newman guild is meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Newman hall, after which the "Dime-a-Dip" luncheon will be served.

Capital Punishment Wesley Talk Topic

Prof. William B. Sprain, associate professor of secondary education, will present "The Case Against Capital Punishment" at the Wesley foundation's luncheon meeting today at 12:30 at 205 E. Santa Clara.

The Rev. Henry Gerner, Methodist campus minister, said that a hot meal will be served for 35 cents. He added that students were welcome to bring sack lunches instead if they wish.

Social Committee To Elect Officers

The social affairs committee will meet at 1:30 today in HE5.

Election of committee officers will be held this week.

The committee is making plans for the spring formal, Polynesian Interlude, which will be held April 1 in the Terrace Room of the Hawaiian Gardens. Ray Hackett and his band will provide the evening's music.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Lutheran Students assn. dinner (50 cents), 6 p.m., meeting: 7:15 p.m., Christian center.

Wesley foundation, mid-week luncheon (35 cents), 12:30 p.m., Wesley lounge.

TOMORROW
Alpha Delta Sigma, meeting, J101, 2 p.m.

Newman club, "dime-a-dip" lunch, Newman hall, 12 noon.

FREE MAN

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) An inmate who broke out of the state prison was cleared of escape charges after he showed that he had been sentenced illegally in the first place.

L & F MARKET

Corner 6th and William — CYPRESS 4-9338

GROUND BEEF	lb. 49¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE ROLL	lb. 29¢
RED & WHITE MAYONNAISE	qt. 39¢
FIRST QUALITY BUTTER	lb. 69¢

SJS Chapter of APhiO Donates Time, Talent

By JIM JANSEN

Take the yellow box you just took this paper from. Know how it got there?

Or the high-fi set in the College Union, and the speaker system at Spartan stadium.

These and many other projects have been donated to the college by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Nationally APhiO is noted for several things, being the largest fraternity in the world with nearly 300 chapters. Locally it's the oldest Greek organization on campus.

San Jose State's Gamma Beta chapter was established Dec. 6, 1939, only 13 years after the national fraternity had its beginning at Lafayette college, Penn.

BUYS SPEAKERS

The fraternity is based on three principles — leadership, friendship, and service. APhiO carried out its service to SJS in many ways.

In September, 1958, the fraternity donated \$1500 for the 12 speakers at Spartan stadium. Not only did the group purchase the speakers but they spent over 500 man-hours in installation, labor, and preparation for the project.

Funds for projects come from the fraternity's book exchange held during registration every semester. The group sells used texts for two thirds the last selling price, keeping only 10 cents from every book sold.

TURKEY TROT

For campus sport enthusiasts the fraternity holds an annual Turkey Trot on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Held in conjunction with the SJS Athletic department the event is the highlight of APhiO's season. A 3.3 mile cross-country race is conducted from the Men's gym to Spartan stadium and back.

Every Easter the group holds its annual Easter egg hunt for faculty and student children at Spartan stadium. Over 1000 eggs donated by the fraternity are hidden, ready for their discovery on Easter Sunday.

Last fall the group spent an over night trip at High Sierra Boy Scout camp installing sheet-rock to the ceiling of the main dining room. They also plan to journey to the camp again this spring to prepare the grounds for opening day.

In December 1957 the group planted 500 trees at Asilomar conference grounds.

PLEDGES WORK

Campus projects partly come about through the efforts of each semester's pledge class. The pledges are required to put in 25 service work hours including at least one campus project.

In 1951 Alpha Phi Omega, realizing the shortage of parking area around the campus, volunteered to level out the original two parking lots. Serving for a long time as the campus' main parking areas, these lots are now occupied by the new Art and Industrial Arts buildings.

BARBEQUE TIME

In 1948 the group built the barbeque pits and bench tables in front of the Women's gym, and every homecoming they gather wood for the rally bonfire.

They have also placed the signs in front of the Music and Journalism buildings and the entrance sign at Fourth and San Carlos sts.

Alpha Phi Omega continues to carry out its service to the campus and community many ways — that urn you're about to put your cigarette in — that was placed there by Alpha Phi Omega.

For so little you can own the finest—
RALEIGH BICYCLES. Also... the economy **ROBIN HOOD BICYCLES.**
Sales and Service At
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Careers in Enforcement with U. S. Food & Drug Administration. Inspector on Campus Fri., Mar. 11. Inquire at Placement Office.

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Conveniently Located
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Your eyes can only be as good as your glasses
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Complete eye examinations and optical service. Latest styled glasses and contact lenses fitted. Optical prescriptions filled and glasses repaired. NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED. EYE CARE AT ALL PRICES.

— EASIEST CREDIT TERMS —
Mention this ad... when visiting any of the Dr. Haskell Offices

Located 3 blocks from campus. 100 S. FIRST (CORNER OF 1ST AND SAN FERNANDO) Also—199 S. First St. (Corner of 1st and San Antonio. Call CY 7-1880

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Accounting General Business

Immediate career Civil Service positions in the tax accounting, law auditing and processing fields are now available with the Internal Revenue Service in Northern California. Students obtaining degrees in law, accounting, general business will qualify for these positions. Excellent fringe benefits. For more information contact the placement office.

INTERVIEWS HELD MARCH 14

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Rates:
25c a line first insertion
20c a line succeeding insertion
2 line minimum

To Place an Ad:
Call at Student Affairs Office
Room 16, Tower Hall
No Phone Orders

Lost and Found

Graduation ring of '59 of San Mateo College. Cont. M. Karpings at YO 7-0926 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted—Female

Fraternal organization, 1-blk from col. wants 3 phone girls to do phone work in eve. between 6:30-9p.m. 123 S. 3rd, CY 5-3927

Rooms for Rent

Students Room and board. 655 S. 2nd St., S.J. CY 4-5138.

Men's college house, 47 S. 8th. Furn. rms., kit., linen, washer, phone, piano, cleaning service, \$28.

Apartments for Rent

Furn. apt. near college, accommodation for 3. \$110; for 4. \$120. Inquire at 514 E. Reed, San Jose.

1-2 bdrm. quiet loc. reas. rate, wtr., garb. paid. 712 S. 10th, CY 4-4229.

Modern 2 bdrm. furn. apt. near campus 459 S. 4th St. CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

Share Rentals

Girl to share apt. with 3 others. Call CY 7-2878.

Elderly gentleman desires young married couple to share nice home near college. Must be Protestant. For details, call CY 4-4190 evens.

Needed: 1 or 2 girls to share nicely furn. apt. CY 5-8186, 4-7 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1958 Borgward T5 Reclining seats. Economical, sharp. CY 3-8179 after 4 p.m.

'57 Vespa—new motor, must sell—make offer. CL 1-1225 after 5:30.

Miscellaneous for Sale

One Serval gas refrig. in good cond. Pr. \$50. Call CY 4-2365 after 5 p.m.

Vacation Trailer 14-ft. Alcoa 'Sportsman' late model, perfect, reas. CY 4-8495

1957 8x31 Eastern-built Mobilhome, ideal for couple, extras. CY 3-8070.

Printing

100 Wedding Invitations, \$12.50. 'Thank you' notes free. AL 2-9191. Days, evens.

Services Rendered

HAVE A DATE THIS WEEKEND? Sewing alterations for any occasion. CY 4-2593.

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