

## GOP Booth

A Republican political information booth, manned by SJS Young Republicans, will be set up in the outer quad today from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Brent Davis, second vice president of the local club.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## La Torre

La Torre yearbook will be distributed a week from today. It is still on sale in the Student Affairs business office for \$6.50.

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## 'SJS Party School?' Article in Lyke Today

Lyke Magazine, featuring a special article on San Jose State's controversial "party school" reputation, is on sale today at five campus locations.

Price for the 56-page magazine is 35 cents. Robert Taylor, Spartan Daily news editor, tells the story behind San Jose State's newest problem in "Is SJS A Party School?"

"Taylor's story should be the most well-read article in Lyke's history," Editor Ron Miller said. "Interest is running very high."

Lyke's final issue of the school year also offers a tape-recorded interview with the much-praised, much-condemned author of "God's Little Acre," Erskine Caldwell.

Caldwell speaks out on censorship, integration, and South today, and other "hot" topics.

### TJAZZMAN

Jazzman Cal Tjader is interviewed in an "extra" feature by Jane Young on his philosophy of jazz. The noted musician will autograph copies of Lyke after tonight's concert.

In other special articles, Lyke looks at an Olympic threat in "How Good Is Poynter?" the smog problem in "The Creeping Dark," and a campus personality, "Adventurous Educator," Dr. Bill Vatcher.

In the humor line, Jerry Nachman masquerades as Mark Twain, Mickey Spillane, William Faulkner, Henry James and Carl Sandburg in "Ten Authors in Search of a Style." He also parodies inter-

viewer Erskine Caldwell in the feature.

Nachman also offers the Lyke Spyke to the Kingston Trio, Bob Choplin and Doug Lennon present their "Sick Rhymes," strictly for laughs and there are plenty of Spartoons.

Lyke Doll Karen Harvey is featured in a pictorial layout and lovelies Fran Potosky and Carol Ruggles dress up "It's a Woman's World," in the "Battle of the Sexes" special section.

A limited number of copies are available. Booths selling the magazines are located at the bookstore, cafeteria, library quad, men's and women's gyms.

## Cartoonist Bibler To Speak Today

Mr. "Little Man" will be "on Campus" today at 3:30 p.m.

Cartoonist Dick Bibler, a Monterey Peninsula college art instructor, will speak on the art of cartooning in E118. The AWS meeting is open to both men and women students.

Bibler's popular "Little Man on Campus" cartoon appears frequently in the Spartan Daily and in college and university newspapers throughout the country. He has also published books of his funniest cartoons.

A noted speaker, Bibler will illustrate today's lecture with characters from his drawings of Professor Snarf and others. He will explain how to draw cartoons and tell about his background in the comic newspaper field.

## Loan Deadline

Friday is the deadline for filing applications for a National Defense Student Loan for the summer session, according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Applications may be picked up in Adm269.

Deadline for applying for National Defense Student Loans for the fall 1960 is August 15.

## 'Liliom' Opens Tomorrow Night

Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," the tragic story of a romance, opens Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater, starring Marcia Molek as Julie, with William Barkow in the title role.

Supporting parts are being played by Jennifer Hole, Sandra Ward, George Yanok and Alden Peterson.

Tickets are on sale for 50 cents to SJS students and \$1 to others, and may be reserved in the College Theater box office from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

### 'MOLNAR ROMANTIC'

Says Dr. Hugh Gillis, professor of drama, on the play: "Molnar was consistently romantic in attitude, and his plays have a slick gloss of romance and emotionalism that invariably affect audiences.

"He seems to write," Dr. Gillis adds, "with an understanding of those elements which attract and fascinate people in general. His characterization is seldom deep; his themes seldom didactic. Invariably, however, he develops an 'escape' theater forever popular with theater-goers."

Continues Dr. Gillis, "He is a better playwright than thinker, a better entertainer than philosopher. But the theater has a real place for this."

### STUDENT DESIGNERS

The play, directed by Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama, is having both sets and costumes designed by students. The assistant director to Dr. Davee is Carol Rose, a student. Handling scenery, under J. Wendell Johnson, is James Thurston, a graduate speech and drama major, and designing costumes for the play is Ralph Fetterly, under the supervision of Miss Bernice Prisk, re-

gular speech and drama department costumer.

**BUDAPEST SETTING**  
"Liliom" takes place at an amusement park in the outskirts of Budapest in the early 20th century. Other Molnar successes include "The Swan," "The Play's the Thing," "The Red Mill" and "The Guardsman."

The fantasy has been widely produced in Europe and at least twice professionally in America. It was the basis for a famous musical-comedy by Rodgers and Hammerstein several years ago, called "Carousel."

"The romance of Liliom is truly one of the finer things in the modern theater," Dr. Gillis stated.

## Spartan Wins Trip As 'Ambassador'

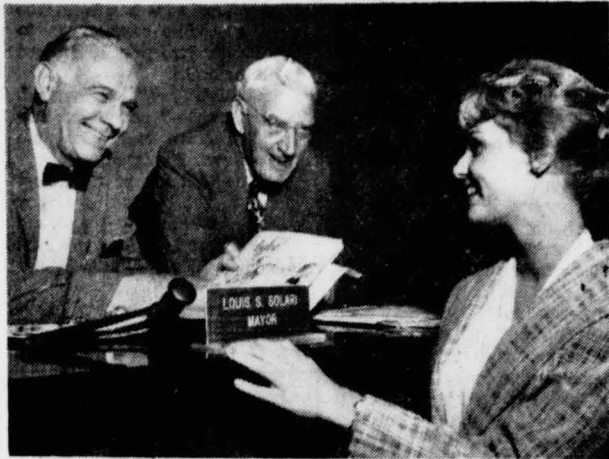
SJS graduate student Lester A. Alderson will be one of three San Jose area students recently named to live abroad this summer as "Community Ambassador."

The three students will be sponsored by the World Affairs Council in a project to promote international good will.

Other students selected from a field of 25 applicants are Barbara Anita Moore, senior at San Jose high school; and Benjamin G. Rameriz, San Jose city college student.

Each "ambassador" will live with families in Holland, Japan and Spain. The program is in conjunction with President Eisenhower's policy of furthering people-to-people understanding in all parts of the world.

## Gift from a Doll



SMOG FOES—Lyke magazine's 18-year-old doll Karen Harvey hands a petition circulated by SJS students against the smog problem to San Jose Mayor Louis Solari while councilman Fred Watson looks on. Lyke magazine, which goes on sale today, contains a story on smog called "The Creeping Dark."

## SJS Combo At Co-Rec

The High Lighters, a combo of SJS students, will perform at tonight's Co-Rec program in the women's gym from 7:30 to 10, according to Marilyn Schwobeda, Co-Rec chairman.

The group consists of Joe Certerone on the piano, Jim Hikel, sax; Bob Sharp, trumpet; Larry Hull, drums; and Mike Cowan on guitar. The group plays everything from rock and roll to waltzes and has made appearances at Italian Celler, at a Los Angeles recording session, and on television.

There also will be a softball game on the women's athletic field at 7.

## I.R. Party Signup

Today is the last day Industrial Relations club members may sign up for the beach party to be held Saturday at New Brighton beach park.

Signatures will be taken until 4 p.m. in TH100.

## Retiring Faculty Will Be Honored At Tuesday Dinner

Four retiring SJS faculty members will be guests of honor at a reception Tuesday, sponsored by the Faculty Social committee.

Names of the retiring faculty members, announced yesterday, include Mrs. Mary D. Goff, assistant professor of psychology; Carl R. Hoffmann, professor of advertising; Fleta H. Williams, M.D., college physician; and Mrs. Sarah R. Wilson, assistant professor of physical education.

Names of other retiring faculty members may be announced later. The reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafeteria. It is headed by Mrs. Margaret C. Pinkston, chairman of the Faculty Social committee and associate professor of modern languages.

Professor Wilson is retiring after 36 years of teaching at San Jose State. She is a 1921 graduate of San Jose Normal School and earned her B.A. at Columbia university in 1924.

Professor Hoffmann, who received his B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1912, joined the SJS faculty in 1947. Doctor Williams earned her Doctor of Medicine degree at Stanford university in 1929, and came to SJS in 1943.

## Ballot Deadline

Deadline for faculty members to submit ballots in the election to fill the vacant seats on the faculty council is Wednesday, May 25. Ballots must be returned to Dr. John Neptune, associate professor of chemistry, in S121.

## Freedom Now At Book Talk

The problem of individual freedom in modern society is the topic of Christian Bay's book "The Structure of Freedom," to be reviewed in cafeteria rooms A and B at 12:30 p.m. today by Mrs. Doris K. Etemad, assistant professor of philosophy.

Dr. Bay has integrated facts and theories from the several social sciences for his classification and evaluation of the types of human freedoms, Mrs. Etemad said. "The book is a systematic study of the entire problem, done with a remarkable combination of scholarship and originality," she added.

"The Structure of Freedom" is primarily concerned with the recent threat to individual freedom, she explained.

She explained that another major problem dealt with by the author is how increased insights into human behavior can be employed in the service of sheltering the growth of individuality and freedom in the modern society.

## Reports Due At Council Meet Today

Business will be light at today's Student Council meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

Outgoing officers and council members who were chairmen of committees will give reports on their aims and accomplishments of the past year.

The only business the council is expected to act on is the rejection or approval of three club constitutions.

New members will be installed at an installation dinner tonight at 6:30 at the Garden City Hofbrau restaurant.

Members leaving Student Council are ASB Pres. Rich Hill, ASB Vice President Guy Gleason, ASB Treasurer Marsh Ward, Recording Secretary Luann Copraviza, Corresponding Secretary Corky Lobdell, and representatives Dick Johnston, Roger Johnson, Doyle Norman, Gail Southern, Sherri Arcement, Carol Skapik, and Carol Kaufman.

Remaining on council but changing jobs are Skip Fisk, Judy Langen, and Pat Hayes.

## Home Economics Major Receives \$300 Scholarship

Miss Charlene Lisenby, SJS junior home economics major, was named winner of the \$300 California Home Economics Association (Bay District) scholarship at the Home Economics department's golden anniversary dinner in the cafeteria last night.

The banquet, sponsored by the Home Economics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, departmental honor society, was attended by more than 100 persons. The banquet's theme was "From Memories to Missiles."

Home Economics majors who received departmental awards are as follows:

Home Economics scholarship award to Joan Price; Home Economics Staff Scholarship award to Marilyn Barriek; Pomona Grange Scholarship award to Barbara Wigg.

Helen Mignon award to Mary Norton; Home Economics club award to Leora C. Scattini; Special award commemorating the department's 50th birthday to Gloria Siquig.

Also, Pi Lambda Theta, education honor society, elected Charlene Lisenby, Rita Crowell, and Carole Fairbanks to membership in the society.

## Tjader Quintet Offers 'Tjazz' Break Tonight

"Take a 'tjazz' break with Tjader tonight!" suggests Dennis Britton, producer of the Cal Tjader concert which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Tjader, well-known jazz vibraphonist, and his quintet will appear tonight through the sponsorship of the Associated Independent students. Proceeds will go into a fund to enable further planning toward a new student union.

Tickets not sold today in the Student Affairs business office, TH16, or at a booth in front of the cafeteria, will be available at the door before the performance. All seats are \$1.

Drawing from its repertoire of Latin music and modern jazz, the Tjader Quintet adheres to the Duke Ellington credo "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," says its young leader.

### OWN ARRANGEMENTS

Selections featured at Tjader performances are arranged by him or members of his quintet. Conga drummer Mongo Santamaria steps in to provide a special Afro-Cuban sound, for which the Tjader five is noted.

Lonnie Hewitt on piano, Eddie Coleman on bass and Willie Bobo on drums complete the group which will be in the SJS spotlight tonight.

### JUST UP FROM SOUTH

The quintet just completed a series of night club stands and college concerts in Southern California. After tonight's appearance, it will return to the southland.

In July, Tjader and his men will return to San Francisco's Black Hawk for an eight-week engagement. They began their climb to stardom at the well-known S.F. night spot.

### 'NOT AN INNOVATOR'

The popular young jazz man says, "I'm not an innovator; I'm a participator. I believe a group sound is almost more important to make a band go over than the individual improvising talents of its members."

Formerly an SJS student, Tjader will greet the present Spartan crowd after his concert when he autographs copies of LYKE, SJS feature magazine, in which he gives his impressions of jazz.

## Spurs Initiate 15 In College Chapel

Spurs (Sacrifice, Patriotism, Understanding, Responsibility, Service), sophomore women's honorary, initiated 15 new members in the College Chapel last night.

They are Wanda Hand, Linda Jensen, Berniece Mangseth, Nancy Poer, Mary Bambauer, Suzy Barton, Wendy Bouret, Anita Segador, Judy Langden, Elsie Landis, Louise Sakamoto, Sandra Rewak, Mary Ann Fudge, Nancy H. Turner, and Marsha Bernard.

The national service sorority works on service projects such as helping at Agnews and serving coffee at registration.

The members also hold lost and found sales, selling things that have remained unclaimed in the College Union for longer than six months. Their next sale will be May 25 and 26.

## world wire

PARIS (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev boycotted an emergency session of the collapsing Summit conference yesterday and Communist sources made it known he is preparing drastic new moves against West Berlin.

The Eastern sources revealed Khrushchev is ready this week to carry out his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, ending four power rights in the approaches to West Berlin.

Khrushchev told a sidewalk news conference yesterday he would fly to East Berlin Wednesday unless President Eisenhower made a public apology for U2 spy plane "aggression" against the Soviet Union. Eisenhower refused and Khrushchev prepared an even bigger Berlin crisis even as the summit talks were dying.

Pres. Charles de Gaulle invited the heads of state to the Elysee Palace in a desperate effort to save the conference. But Khrushchev, who had been on a picnic, drove instead to the Soviet embassy and the three western leaders met with an empty chair facing them.

**S.F. CITY HALL COMMITTEE MEETINGS BANNED**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco City Hall, scene of rioting last week against the house subcommittee on un-American activities, will not be available for future hearings by the congressional group, according to Mayor George Christopher.

The rioting occurred Friday during a three-day hearing by the subcommittee into Communist activities in northern California. Sixty-eight persons were arrested, 11 police officers were injured and city hall was damaged by water when authorities were forced to use fire hoses to disperse the demonstrators. Christopher said the incident would cost San Francisco taxpayers \$250,000.

"It's not going to happen again," the mayor said. "In the future the subcommittee can meet in a federal building and let the Army protect them."

My clouted brogues from off my feet. Whew! What a relief to get those heavies off and get into my brand new and very comfortable Spaulding Dirty Bucks. I got them at R/A for only 14.95 and you'd never believe how great they are until you try a pair. They're great for vacation wear because they take lots of wear.

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# Daily Comment

## Editor's Advisory Council Would Be of Dubious Value

The suggestion has been made through Thrust and Parry that the editor needs help. He has trouble, so reads the suggestion, finding the heart of the various interesting subjects about which he writes.

And a "Student Advisory Council," made up of students with no lower than a D-plus overall grade average, is the proposed remedy.

Now it seems well and good that at least one reader is concerned enough about the present run of editorial opinion that he has spent the time to draw up such a proposal.

The advisory council conceivably could make suggestions on a level with the ideas the editor might propose. The group could operate on the same intellectual level as the editor—making suggestions of the same quality that the editor himself might conjure up.

A point the writer overlooked, however, is that such an advisory council wouldn't change the editor's opinion. His editorials still would be at odds with the opinion of the unhappy reader.

The unhappy reader would be just as unhappy, and twice as frustrated, as he is now.

### Thrust and Parry

#### Liberal Defends S.F. Demonstration

EDITOR: As a liberal, I have become accustomed to being called a "dupe" of the Communists. I would think it is similar to a conservative being labeled a "fascist" by those of a different political hue. However, the "red" label has more unfavorable connotations today because the public mind conceives the threat, whether real or imaginary, as coming from the left.

Having participated in the demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco Saturday, I once again expect to hear the familiar cries of "dupes." My purpose in writing this letter is to explain that I (and, I think, most of the others) was quite aware of what was going on.

Only the most politically naive could think that there were no Communists in the crowd. Obviously there were. Because the students did not consider these people supermen, ogres, or satans incarnate, they didn't object to their presence. In fact, Archie Brown received a rather large ovation. Whenever one of these people tried to start something, however, it was perceived by the crowd and not carried off successfully. For example, rumors were started that the pickets should start chanting at noon. However, the picket lines remained silent all day.

All in all, I think the demonstration was quite successful. If individual communists benefit from our defending the Bill of Rights, this is incidental. I do not believe that the proper way to defend democracy is to suspend it.

FRANK CIECIORKA  
ASB A5547

### Gerald Nachman,

#### BOY REPORTER

##### A long day's journey

I AM not what would ordinarily be known as a good traveler. For whether in plane, train, hand-car, or just bumping along over hill and dale in my automobile, I cannot travel in ease.

For me, getting there is not half the fun, and I do not even know as I would admit whether getting there is any fun at all.

I have come to the conclusion that the main problem in air travel is airplanes. Contrary to what I had always thought, the clouds do not pose any real problems at all.

Skipping ahead, I should say that I do not really mind riding on trains, only that I suddenly get very self-conscious about my poor handwriting when filling in the breakfast order.

Now buses do not pose much of a problem, only if I have to go somewhere I have only been once before. Somebody once told me to use the "familiar landmark" system for getting around by bus, but that does not always work for me.

"Ah-ha!" I shout, fairly leaping from the seat, "so THERE is that familiar-looking billboard of the freckle-faced boy eating a peanut-butter sandwich!" I go into a mild state of hilarity at such a friendly sight and am very apt to get out of the bus right then and there and go up and hug the billboard.

THEN, ALL of a sudden, little doubts begin creeping in and I start noting tiny things about the color of the boy's shirt or the brand of peanut-butter, which I can't ever recall seeing before.

Another problem which occurs only on buses is the question of when to pull the cord to let the driver know I plan to get off soon. I have a suspicion he does not know whether I mean the stop we are passing at the moment or the one just ahead.

So, he brings the bus to an emergency stop that throws the other riders into the next seat, and I am forced to get off two blocks too soon or face the glares of disgruntled passengers.

My best friends will testify to the fact that I am one of the most confused drivers now operating a four-wheeled conveyance on the public highways.

All I have to say in my defense is that I have never hit anything yet. Well, no, that's not entirely true; I ran down an innocent orange crate one time that was jaywalking across a crowded freeway. Nothing ever came of the accident, but I know for a fact the orange crate definitely was at fault.

It looked like a piece of orange newspaper, anyhow, although I remember wondering at the time what an orange newspaper would be doing in the



### Borge To Perform

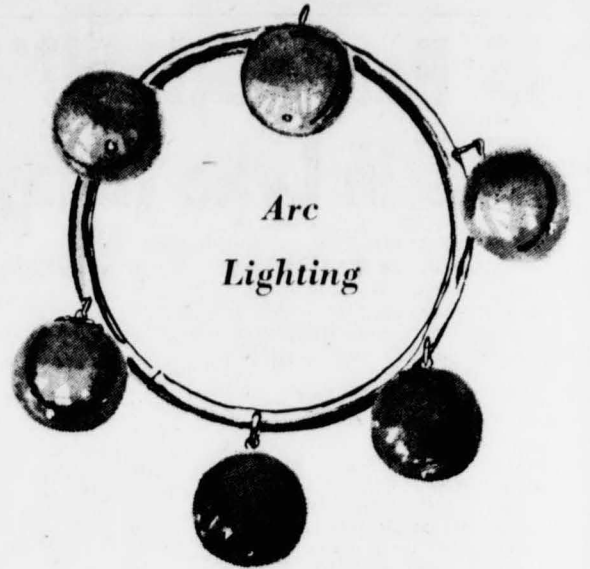
Victor Borge will perform his one-man show "Comedy in Music" Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Borge combines piano playing with a humorous narrative in the program, which is not established but varies from show to show. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office.

### WATCH YOUR SWING

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## SJS Glovers Seek Olympic Team Berths

By GARY PALMER

Tickets to Rome and the 1960 Olympic Games await the winners of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials which get under way this afternoon in the Cow Palace, and there's an outside chance that Spartan glovers could comprise half of the U.S. team that journeys to Italy late this summer.

Five San Jose State boxers, tutored by Spartan ring coach and U.S. Olympic mitt mentor Julie Menendez, will shoot for berths on the 10-man Rome-bound team. Ron Nichols is entered in the 119-pound class, Dave Nelson at 125, Harry Campbell at 132, Stu Bartell at 165 and Archie Milton at heavyweight.

Menendez is high on his fresh glover, Campbell, who appears to be in the best spot to go all the way. His main competition is expected from Brian O'Shea, an Irishman from Chicago who wears the National AAU crown, and Alan Norris of the U.S. Army.

Milton, the big San Jose heavyweight, set his sights on the Rome trip long ago and will go all out in an effort to earn the top weight class spot on the Rome squad.

Bob Rush, the All-Army champion, Harold Johnson, the Western Regional king and Harold Espy, the national AAU titleholder, will be out to grab the crown for themselves, however.

Espy edged Milton for the 1959 NCAA title, but many claim the Spartan glover, who had few bouts that year, was rusty. Milton has a pair of national collegiate titles, the first in '58 and the other this year.

Lefty Nelson will have to cope with the leather thrown by Western Regionals champ Nick Spanakos of College of Idaho. Another tough customer in the 125 class is Dave Abeyta of the Army.

Nichols, the cool and calm 119-pounder, winner of two straight NCAA crowns, will have his hands full. Classy Oscar German, Michigan's AAU champ ranks as a top prospect for the title, as does Larry Stewart of the Army and Jerry Armstrong of Idaho State.

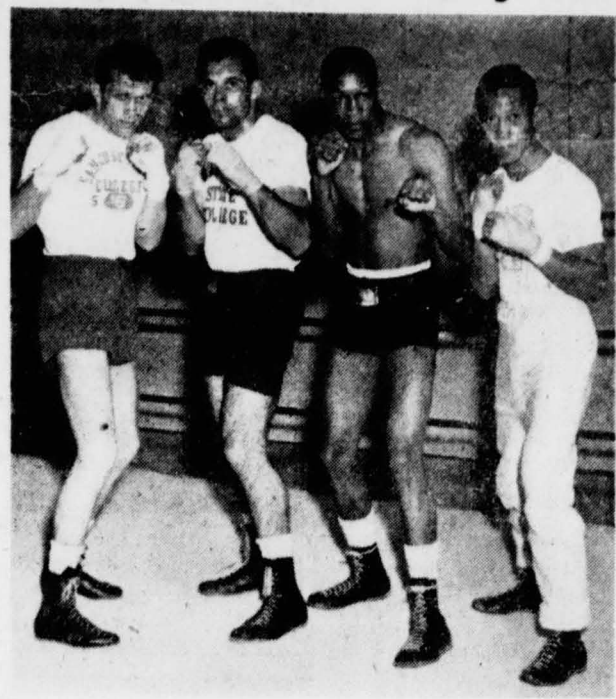
Armstrong and Nichols have squared off several times, both coming up winners.

Last, but not least, is "Stubborn Stu" Bartell. The personable New Yorker is probably in against the stiffest competition of the five locals.

He will have to get by the likes of rugged Bob Foster of the U.S. Air Force, and Pan American Games winner and Clarence James, another Western Regional champ.

Often an underdog, the game Bartell has come up with repeated fine efforts this year. He grabbed top honors in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate at Sacramento and went on to notch the NCAA crown this year while only a sophomore.

## Ready for U.S. Amateur Boxing Finals



CHAMPIONS ALL—Dave Nelson, Stu Bartell, Harry Campbell and Ron Nichols (l to r) are poised for action in the three-day U.S. Olympic boxing finals which begin today in the Cow Palace. A fifth Spartan competitor, but not pictured, is Archie Milton.

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## Military Readiness Exercise Ordered By Secretary Gates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has disclosed that Monday's mysterious combat readiness test for all U.S. military commands was ordered by Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. from Paris.

The unannounced exercise gave some civilians the jitters.

The circumstances suggested the test was designed to check President Eisenhower's ability to keep in instantaneous touch with the Strategic Air Command and other nuclear striking forces when he is out of the country. No one but the President can order these forces into action.

Informed sources said Eisenhower obviously had advance knowledge of the action taken by Gates, who is in Paris as an adviser during summit talks. Gates called off the test after about seven hours.

## Golfers 2nd in WCAC Tourney

Finishing strong, the Santa Clara Broncos notched the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference golf crown for the second straight year Monday. San Jose State was second.

Scores soared on the wind-blown California Country club course, as the front-running Broncos with 316 were 28 strokes over team par.

The Spartan foursome finished six strokes back at 322, while USF grabbed third spot with a team total of 330.

COP was fourth a stroke behind the Dons. St. Mary's was far back in fifth place with 347 and Loyola

finished last with 348. Pepperdine did not compete.

John Sullivan of the Spartans and Mitch Segundo of Santa Clara tied for top honors with three over par 75s.

John Silveira of COP fired a 76 and Bill Rodgers of USF had a five over 77.

Ron Ginn fired a 78 for Walt

McPherson's divotmen, but his brother, Bob, had a poor round, finishing with a 16 over par 88. Dennis Palmer replaced Harvey Kobs and shot an 81.

"We should have done better," McPherson said, "but the wind hampered us. It bothered the other clubs just as much though," he added.



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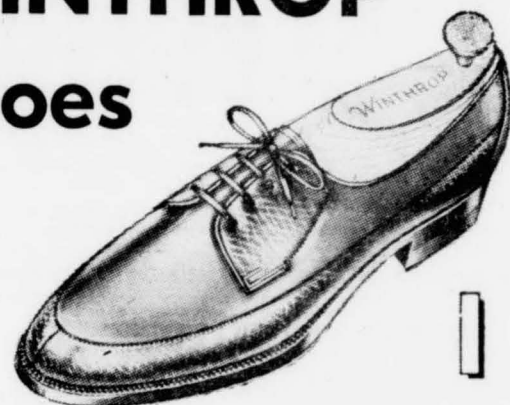
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# P.R. Student Top Winner In Annual Photo Contest

Gerald French, public relations major, took two first place trophies, and a second and third, to top winners in the Kappa Alpha Mu Photo Contest, according to J. B. Woodson, adviser to the photojournalism fraternity.

French took first place in the news division for "USSR Meets U.S.," a shot of the Winter Olympic games ice arena at Squaw Valley and first place in pictorial for "Into the Mill," showing a log entering a sawmill.

Judging the contest were Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising; Miss Marion Moreland, associate professor of art; and Michael Conversa, Mercury-News photographer.

## A Real Photo Finish



CONTEST WINNER — Gerald French, public relations major, holds up news picture that took first place in Kappa Alpha Mu photo contest and trophy awarded him for photo showing Winter Olympic games at the ice arena in Squaw Valley. French also received first, second and third place trophies in pictorial division.

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**Soph Doll Balloting Continues at Booth**

The annual Soph Doll contest is in full swing today, as voting continues at the sophomore class sno-cone booth near the library.

Robin Finley, class publicity chairman, indicated five votes toward the choice of the "Doll" may be received through the purchase of a sno-cone, until the sale ends this evening.

The dance will feature the "Accidentals."

Tickets at "\$1 stag and \$1.75 drag" remain on sale in the sno-cone booth and in the library, Miss Finley said.

Dress for the event is dressy sport.

**Grad Moves Up**

J. L. Budros, 1940 SJS graduate, recently was named assistant to the vice president-administration in the Convair general offices at San Diego.

Mr. Budros, who also did graduate work at Stanford university, has been with the company since 1942. Until his recent appointment, he was personnel manager.

**Spartaguide**

**TODAY**  
 American Marketing assn., meeting, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.  
 Gamma Delta, installation dinner, First Immanuel Lutheran church, 374 S. Third st., 6:45 p.m.  
 International Relations club, meeting, CH162, 7 p.m.  
 Newman club, mass, 4:30 p.m.; meeting, 8:30 p.m., both at Newman hall.  
 Rally committee, meeting, TH55, 3:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
 Hui-O-Kamaaina, meeting, 8 p.m., nominations of officers.  
 Wesley foundation, luncheon, 205 E. Santa Clara st., 12:30 p.m.

## Bank Prexy Cook To Speak at Faculty Student Banquet

The second annual Business Faculty-Student Awards banquet will be held in the Spartan cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. May 25.

It is being held to better public relations for the San Jose State Business division, which is the third largest in the United States, and to bring business majors together with men in top management or personnel positions in approximately 300 different companies.

At last year's banquet, more than 650 persons, representing 128 companies and faculty and students were present. More are expected for this year's dinner.

This year's speaker will be Mr. Ransom Cook, president of the newly merged Wells Fargo Bank-American Trust co., will talk on "Business in the World We Live In."

Tickets, which will be on sale until Friday, may be purchased in TH16, and TH116 from Mrs. Leona Pickle, secretary. They may also be purchased in the Outer Quad tomorrow and Friday. Cost is \$2.50.

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## Dance Talk Set Tonight

Senor Gomez, former professional flamenco dancer, will lecture about and demonstrate the dance in WG10 tonight at 7.

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Senor Gomez is presently a Spanish instructor at Cubberly high school in Palo Alto.

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