CHAMPAGNE AT FIRST SIGHT



MADAME CATHERINE (Mari-Lyn Henry), proprietress of a Parisian creamery, serves champagne to playwright Maurice (George Yanok) and flirtatious Henriette (Linda Gadberry), who have just met one another in scene from August

photo by Jim Lewis Strindberg's "Crimes and Crimes." The play, which opened last night, will be presented again tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theater SD103.

Drama Students' Try Semi-Annual At Strindberg Fails

By ED RAPOPORT

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Students in an SJS Rehearsal stage presence. and Performance dramatics class attempted to present August Strindberg's probing study of guilt, "There Are Crimes and Henriette, played by Linda Gad-Crimes," last night in the Studio Theater. And to the dismay of a small audience that was all it was an attempt.

The students did try, however, and for this they should be conitself, a rather difficult dialogue to master.

It was because of the intense thought out and executed. characterization of the script that instructor-director Dr. Paul W. lrama, chose "There Are Crimes and Crimes" to be performed by

his class, a class that could study the play for a whole semester. Last night's presentation was billed as a culmination of a se mester's work by the class.

"There Are Crimes and Crimes' s essentially a reflection of the life of its Swedish playwright Strindberg, In place of Strindberg is Maurice, foot-loose playwright who tires of his mistress and seeks another.

When an illegitimate daughter by his first mistress dies, Maurice begins to wonder whether his life has been right. The child died of in unknown cause, but he had previously wished "the life out of it." George Yanok as Maurice seems

to have control of his part somemes; at other times he does not. is strong voice is hampered some

Schedule Error The SJS English department

has announced the following error in the spring semester chedule of classes: English 1A, course No. 12021,

will be held 7:30-8:20 MWF in the mornings, not evenings.

what by a rather uncomfortable His first mistress, Jeanne, played by Marcia Molek, comes through

berry, is much better, but her lines tend to become too mechanical. tion. Lifting the production from an otherwise mediocre affair are Gary Hamner, who does a fine job as Maurice's friend Adolphe, and prietress of the local creamery

whose characterization is well The play will be presented again

Library Books Due by Feb. 1

All books and periodicals checked out from the San Jose State Library must be returned by Feb. 1, Miss Shirley Kohn, circulation librarian, warned students today.

Items not returned by that date will result in the withholding of the borrowing student's grades and registration packets. Fines must be paid and lost books paid for, or else the penalties will be invoked,

Miss Kohn added. A \$2 penalty will be assessed by the Cashier's office on each item returned to the SJS Library after Feb. 1, she stated.

"That last week we simply do not

Design Exhibit Opens Soon An industrial design exhibit of

9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday their parents and friends. through Friday for public inspec The semi-annual display will in-

clude the models and drawings of the major projects of industrial orful models of enameled cast iron casseroles for home cooking and serving, timing devices for home

The display will continue until the first part of the spring semester to give the new students, particularly the art and design students, an opportunity to see the past class projects, said Dr. Wayne

Dr. Leslie Darbyshire, associate professor of business, will review "The Future of Public Education" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A and B.

Lieberman. last of the semester.

Today's Vote Affects Quality of Education

By FRED WALSTON



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1961

Atty.Heilbron English 'Staffing Problem' May To Address Graduation

Mid-year commencement exercises will be held Friday., Feb. 3, at 10:30 a.m. at Civic auditorium for more than 500 graduates.

Louis H. Heilbron, president of the State Board of Education and of the new State College Board of Trustees, will be the speaker, Pres. John T. Wahlquist recently announced.

The speaker is a San Francisco attorney who has been active in civic and educational affairs. He is a former trustee of the World Affornia Foreign Students center and is a past president of the Public Education society of San Francisco.

Mr. Heitbron is one of the three representatives of the Board of Trustees on the newly-appointed California Council for Higher Education.

This is the second time the midyear commencement has been held away from the campus. Because of models and drawings will open to- the size of the graduating class, tions, three in the science area; per cent cut in the 1960-61 Calimorrow and continue through Morris Dailey auditorium will not four to the Division of Humanities fornia budget had caused an acute report emphasized. Monday, Feb. 27, in IA226 between accommodate the graduates and and the Arts, two and a fraction shortage of teachers and classes

Change Remedial Course Set-up By JAY THORWALDSON problem, the SJS English depart- celed and students were turned ment has announced that it will away from Comp. 1A and 1B in lish A" or remedial English pro- lish A."

gram on an experimental TV basis The composition advisory com- TV program, in which students next fall. Reason for the move, Dr. Glenn mittee "believes that in the pres- view a televised lecture on Eng-

Reed, assistant head of the Eng- ent emergency of increasing stu- lish fundamentals and in smaller lish department and chairman of dent enrollment without compen- groups to write. Next fall's prothe English Composition advisory sating increases in teaching staff gram, he said, would be similar committee, stated, is that "At the the English department's first to the Spring "experiment."

fairs council of Northern Califor-nia and of the University of Cali-Placement Announced The distribution of nine new and a fraction of one position to

teaching positions allotted to SJS the Business division. ACUTE SHORTAGE by the State Divisions of Finance

and Education was announced yes-

terday by Pres. John T. Wahlquist. ago when it became apparent to Five of the nine will go to the the Departments of Finance and Division of Sciences and Occupa- Education that a statewide 2.2 intended to save teaching hours,

to the Division of Engineering at this college.

Consultant May Aid budget reduction. In Union Planning

San Jose State may obtain a ning of the facilities needed and the available sections proved to basis" in the extension departspecial student union consultant to then bring in an architect to de- be insufficient were: fine arts, ment, similar to the University of aid in the planning of its proposed sign the building itself.

College Union, it was decided at yesterday afternoon's meeting of ing," Dr. Bentel stated, "it is a nomics, industrial arts, and phyprogram which seeks the participa- sical education. Meeting in the president's con- tion of the students. The consulference room, a four-man commit- tant would study the kind of coltee headed by ASB President Pat lege, the kind of attending stuthe allocations were made after. McClenahan was selected to look dents, and the facilities the region "careful study of the shortage into the possibility of hiring a con- offers before he puts together a areas and estimation of the number of students who will crowd into required basic and major

The land-lease for the College Union parcel is still in the De- classes they could not obtain in the fall." partment of Education at Sacramento, reported Glen Guttormsen, necessity to hire an expert con-sultant in order to avoid the hor-it has not vet reached the De-SJS accounting officer. He said it has not yet reached the De-indicated a feeling that there will A meeting of the authors of the partment of Finance where final approval must be given.

> The proposed site for the Union make has been set for the spot earlier dedicated for the state finance many as 1500 students. building.

PROGRESS REPORT

In other action, the committee ccepted a progress report prepared and presented by Dr. Bentel bringing the entire work of the College Union committee up to date.

to editor-elect Ron Bates. Presented in condensed form, the report indicated optimism that the , the city doesn't have the funds to begin over the semester break Union will be built within a short \$2 penalty," Miss Kohn said. "We urge all students to double-check their books and see that they are Jose State students and faculty, and submission of copy at an earlier date is encouraged, said

| beginning of the present semester | obligation is to the competent stu Faced with an "acute" staffing 10 literature sections were can- dent," Next semester, Dr. Reed stated, attempt to place the entire "Eng- order to staff 48 sections of Eng- 10 English A sections are sched-

CAREFUL STUDY

The release further stated that

An informal poll of the heads

Manuscripts

Manuscripts, preferably 1000-

1500 words, for Lyke magazine

will be accepted at the beginning

of the Spring semester, accord-

Planning for the magazine will

uled to participate in a "pilot' mittee report stated that the com- will meet in large sections to

'PILOT' PROGRAM

NO. 68

"This new policy of staffing college level classes first will probably mean that not more than 50 teaching units will be available to accomodate an expected 1400 students in English A classes," the committee's report indicated.

Currently, it stated, 96 teaching units go into the staffing of English A courses accomodating about 1200 students, "at an instruction-The new positions were made al cost to the stat available to SJS several weeks for one semester. al cost to the state of over \$30,000

SAVE TEACHING HOURS.

The TV staffing, however, "is not to improve instruction," the

"A few years ago we started using some of our able graduate Many students were turned students to teach English A, but away from needed courses during we have been requested to disconfall registration as a result of the tinue this policy," the report con-According to a release from the An

An additional recommendation SJS Public Relations office, the of the committee is that all rescience and English areas were medial classes be "divorced" from particularly hard hit by the teach- the regular instructional program er shortage. Other areas in which and placed on a "self-supporting philosophy, psychology, foreign California's program.

The classes, the report stated, would also be held in the late afternoons or evenings "to alleviate the pressure for classrooms

Dr. Wahlguist, **Divorce' Bill Authors Meet**

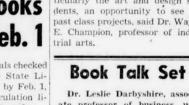
be enough teachers and classes to handle the spring registration. Is slated with Pres. John T. Wahl-The nine new positions will quist today at 11:30 a.m.

possible about 45 new The bill to "divorce" student classes which could accomodate as government from the Spartan Daily, Lyke and La Torre met with a 1-13-2 defeat Wednesday. The lone vote for the separation was cast by one of the authors, gradu-

ate representative Stanley Stevens.

ASB Executive Secretary Brent Davis presents a partial report of the arguments to be presented to President Wahlquist on page 2 in the "Student Government" column.

The bill was drafted by Stevens lenahan and Brent Davi



have the time to send students a warning that materials are overdue so instead we send a note to the Cashier's office to assess the \$2 penalty," Miss Kohn said. "We

gratulated. Perhaps it was the play Mari-Lyn Henry as the jaded pro- design classes. It will include coland industry and unique hose coutonight at 8:15 p.m. Tickets at plings. Also technique studies of Davee, associate professor of 50 cents may be purchased at the modelmaking will be featured.

E. Champion, professor of indus-

Dr. Darbyshire's review is the

Author of the book is Myron

sultant as soon as possible. Named program." to the committee with McClenahan were Al Garner, Brent Davis

and Dr. Dwight Bentel. Dr. Bentel said it is a "vital rible mistakes commonly made in

'NOT AN ARCHITECT'

student union consultant "is not an architect." He explained that the consultant would aid in the plan-

College Union, it was decided at the College Union committee.

student unions.

He emphasized the point that a

	returned by the deadline."	will go to the polls to decide on	system will hurt the college in the		Bates.	ASB Pres. Pat McClenahan ar Executive Secretary Brent Day
F	inals Schedule	the quality and quantity of edu- cation in the city's public schools for the next five years. "Disastrous." is the term used		94,150 square feet and cost, includ- ing furnishings, between \$2,500,- 000 and \$3,000,000.	Dr. Kaucher	after a Publications Adviso board meeting Jan. 13. President Wahlquist recent
DATE	TIME OF EXAM. CLASSES	by the citizen's committee to de-	are registered voters in San Jose,		Will Address	named Dr. Glenn A. Reed, pro- fessor of English, and Dr. Jame
Thursday		scribe the precarious financial po-	to "get out the vote on an issue	Director Needed	will Address	W. Thornton, jr., professor of edu
Jan. 26	7:30-9:50	sition San Jose schools will be	today, that will affect education in	For Revelries		cation, to the advisory board t
	10-12:20	bound by if the tax bill isn't approved.	San Jose tomorrow."			broaden the nature of faculty rep
	1-3:20 All Eng. A, 1A, 2A Classes	A favorable vote will boost the		Revelries needs a production di-	wither aroup	resentation.
	3:30-5:50 All 4:30 Classes	tax rate to \$3.94, which the com-		rector. Application blanks for the student produced musical show are	Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor	
Friday	7-9:20 p.m. 7 p.m. Thurs. Classes	mittee terms "adequate for pro-		available in Dr. Theodore J. Bal-	emeritus of the SJS Speech and	
Jan.27	7:30-9:50	viding good teachers and educa-		gooyen's office, SD112, until Feb.	Drama department, will be one of	SALE
	10-12:20	tional services to the city's chil-	Gets Award	21.	several authors speaking at a	
	1-3:20 2:30 Group II Classes	dren."	OCIS AWUIU	Experience in dramatic and mu-	writer's "Celebrity Luncheon"	for the
Mand	3:30-5:50 2:30 Group I Classes	AFFECTS QUALITY	A senior post-doctoral fellowship	sical production is preferred, said	sponsored by the Santa Clara	2 for the 1
Monday Jan. 30	7:30-9:50 9:30 Group II Classes	But if the tax bill doesn't pass, Yancy Williams, head of the com-		Dr. Balgooyen, adviser to revelries	county branch of the National League of American Pen Women	
- un 00	7:30-9:50	mittee, forecasts that "the loss	and the second s	and associate professor of spech.	Feb. 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the Hotel	
	1-3:20 1:30 Group I Classes	of good teachers will eventually		A production director is in	De Anza.	• girls blouses
	3:30-5:50	affect all education in San Jose	awarded to Dr. James L. Mc-		Dr. Kaucher recently penned	• girls sweaters
	7-9:20 p.m. 7 p.m. Monday Classes	to some degree, and that in-	Gaugh, associate professor of psy-	duction staff.	"Country Fare Dining at Cran-	• men's sweaters
Tuesday		cludes San Jose State," he warned.	chology.	Tryouts for singers, dancers and actors are tentatively slated for	berry House" and "We Go A-Trav-	• suits & sportcoats
Jan. 31	7:30-9:50	The Spartan Daily interviewed		it a second much of second assessmentant	eling" and is the author of three	• sport shirts
	10-10-10-00	several San Jose State professors	Academy of Sciences National Re-	And a second to branch a second second second second	books on early aviation.	· cord pants
	1-3:20 12:30 Group II Classes 3:30-5:50 12:30 Group I Classes	who have children in the city	search Council, the fellowship is	Two Damage Cat	Others scheduled to speak are	• plain front slacks
	7-9:20 p.m. 7 p.m. Tuesday Classes	reaction on the issue.	awarded each year to "Highly		Evelyn Eaton, historical novelist	• jackets & raincoats
Wednesday	rowo panataniana r		selected scientists who give special promise of becoming creative lead-	Social Allans committee nas	best known for "Quietly My Cap- tain Waits"; Robert O. Bowen,	lackers & runcours
Feb. 1	7:30-9:50	has a stake in the quality of edu-	ers in basic research," according	benetitiet and thattees for the se	author of "Weight of the Cross"	in short everything
	10-12:20 11:30 Group I Classes 1-3:20 3:30 Group I Classes	cation in the city's schools," Dr.	to C. J. Lapp, the academy's di-	Buind of one of the generation	among others; and Robin White.	in the store
		William G. Sweeney, Dean of the	rector of fellowships	The orientation dance, Feb. 13, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Wom-	author of "Elephant Hill" and a	
	and the discount of the second	Education division, said.	Dr McGaugh will begin his	en's gym. Hi-Liters dance combo		2 for 1
		'FUNDS NECESSARY'	work next fall with Dr. Bovet.	will be featured.	Reservations at \$2.50 a person	
Group I Classes: Daily, MWF, MTW, MWTh, MW, MF, WF,		Dr. G. W. Ford, head of the Sec-	who heads the department of	The Rulon Bigelow band will	may be made with Mrs. E. W.	VAUGHN'S
	M, W, F.	ondary Education department un	therapeutic chemistry at the In-	provide music for the Registra-	Shannon, 4834 Mary Jane way,	
Group II	Classes: TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF,	derlined the importance of the	stituto Superiore di Sanita in	tion dance, Feb. 18, at 9 p.m. in	ANdrews 9-3045. Deadline is Jan.	121 So. 4th
	MTWTh, TWThF.	vote today when he warned, "It	Rome, Italy.	the Civic auditorium.	31.	

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Editorial

In This Corner

Daily Censorship

Censorship! Censorship! Censorship!

It seems everyone wants to free the Spartan Daily. We are nothing but a tool of the administration and student freedom-is nothing but an idealistic dream.

If censorship exists on the Spartan Daily, then certainly the editor and staff of the paper should know about it. Yet time and time again these individuals (who are supposedly censored) have denied that this generality, so readily tossed around, is practiced.

Was the editor or any of the staff called on the carpet when -the president of the college was criticized for his speech

on education? -stories were initiated by reporters on SJS teacher short-

ages?

-the sabbatical law for state colleges was questioned?

No!!!

Sweaters, statues, Dixon, communists, architecture, housing, A-bomb shelters, coed attacks, riots, finances, and teacher policies were "controversial" stories that were handled and printed without "so-called administrational control or censorship.

The current publications "divorce" squabble is concerned with statements appearing in the preface of the Spartan Daily Style Manual. This portion of the manual has yet to be considered for possible revision by the Publications Advisory Board.

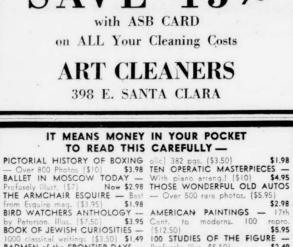
The policy section of the handbook is being considered and a bulk of the "objectionable" restrictions of the Daily were re-moved. Everybody is quoting restrictive sections which technically do not exist.

The existing problem, therefore, appears to be a question of semantics.

Who can do what and is it done? Has it been done? Is the Spartan Daily free

The proof is in the pudding. -The Editor

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Religion



Student Government

By BRENT DAVIS

"This report is to bring to the attention of the Student Body policies affecting student publications.'

The following statements of philosophy with regard to freedom of the press are contained in the Spartan Daily Staff manual: "The Daily has the same potentialities for good and evil as any

newspaper. It can be an asset to the college . . . or a liability . . . depending upon the degree of responsibility with which it is conducted. It has a fixed policy governing that conduct, as does any newspaper worth its name. This is not subject to individual interpretation, or to acceptance or rejection by editor or staff.

"Daily staff members must bear in mind their responsibility to the Daily itself. It took years, fortuitous circumstances, and the all-out assistance and encouragement of the president of the college to establish a daily newspaper here. That there are fewer than 40 such dailies in American colleges and universities is evidence of the difficulties involved. The Daily does not operate on this campus by right, but by sufferance. (Webster's definition-consent or sanction implied by a lack of interference or the nonenforcement of a prohibition.) It continues only so long as the administration of the college considers it an asset. The policy of student press freedom is not a consequence of the First Amendment, but of the point of view of a liberal administration."

This type of philosophy is in direct opposition to many statements made by leading educators and college presidents throughout the country. For exampe, Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University declares:

"At Syracuse we regard the Daily Orange, our student newspaper, as a publication serving the interests of the members of our student body. It is not designed to serve the interests of the administration or the faculty or alumni.

"We recognize that editorials and news stories in the Daily Orange will from time to time be a source of embarrassment to the university, but we have treated this as a calculated risk. When outside groups put pressure on the administration to censure the editors or modify editorial policy, we make it clear that the Daily Orange does not speak for the university but speaks only for the students. The editors are responsible to their fellow students and any curbing of editorial powers would come by action of the student body.

The two preceding philosophies should give us something to think about and do something about.



It is nice to know we have guardians of our national sovereignty. Were it not for leading intellectual magazines as the American Mercury, this whole country would become Communistic. Right? Even Alaska Eskimos would be communized. Imagine, collective igloos

And in Hawaii: No more "little Grass Shack." A shack is symbolic of individualism. Grass is wasteful, an adornment of and by and for the Rich. So pretty soon it will be "Little Wheat Shacks." All in a row, no less.

KEY PLANKS

The Mercury, which looks and reads like Reader's Digest, except for its being even more reactionary, points out that nine key planks of the Communist party platform-as outlined by the FBIresembled both the Democratic and Republican election platforms markedly.

And this is a terrible thing, because, as everyone knows, whatever the Communists do is bad. Therefore we must do the opposite.

- Here is a list of the evil, demented goals of the Communists: "Peaceful co-existence,
- "Outlaw all nuclear weapons.

9.

- "Disarmament. 4
- "Admission of Communist China into the U.N.
- "Diplomatic recognition of Communist China by U. S.
- "Unification of Germany in accordance with the Soviet plan.
- "Repeal of the Smith Act and the Internal Security Act.
- "Exchange of delegations, etc. between U. S. and Soviet Union. "Federal Intervention to guarantee Civil Rights of Negro in

the south." These are undesirable goals, so the Mercury implies.

I am getting a bit tired of the inhabitants of this country

Thrust and Parry

'Judiciary Contrary To Freedom'

(Continued from last issue) EDITOR-What can be done to clear up this disgrace in our judiciary? I personally think it is none of the college's business what a student does outside of the classroom. I also think that the administration is using the students in a disgraceful way. not learn anything. If the majority of the students want to continue being used I suggest we start from the ground up and build a new sys-

First, we should have the student council pass laws in the form of a code. After this, a student may be tried after probable cause has been established by a different group, perhaps the administration. A trial could then commence with the judge being one of the professors on the staff who also is a lawyer. There are several and they could rotate this position so it will not cut too deeply into their time. They would insure protection of the defendants' rights and see that correct procedure is adhered to at all times.

A group of college students, preferably of the same class as the defendant, would sit as jury. This is only an outline of one of many ways we could improve this deplorable condition. It's high time the student body became aware of this flaw in our student government and did something to improve it.

Hugh Bikle ASB 12498

He Didn't Know State **Considered Ugly**

EDITOR-Once upon a time there was a little boy. He went to grammar school and learned reading, writing, arithmetic, and many other useful things. Then he went to high school and learned many other things. He was very happy.

Finally, the big day arrived. This little boy (now a young man) was admitted to SJS. Here he became a well-rounded individual and learned his major well. He was very happy.



1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Dvorak: Symphony No. 4 Saint-Saens: Havanaise

Class To Present Dance Program

A 45-minute dance program will be open to the public today, 4:30 p.m., WG10. It will be sistant in physical education.

After graduation he got very good job. He continued to boast about being a SJS graduate. His fellow workers were green with envy. Then it hap-Hower pened. A great revelation occurred. SJS no longer was beautiful. It was a mass of concrete shaped into ugly buildings. SJS had been turning out high caliber graduates, but no more, A Corsages student all of a sudden could Bouquets

Our young man was now very sad. He also was mad at himself. He thought to himself, "How could I have been so stupi as to think SJS was ever beautiful?" He became ashamed of SJS, apologized to everyone for going to SJS and developed an inferiority complex. Finally, he lost his job. He was very sad.

We cannot blame this young man. It was just a case of his not knowing SJS was ugly. No one told him the truth until it was too late.

Vernon G. Hazen **ASB 6869**



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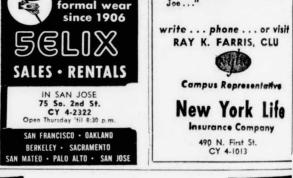
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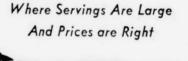
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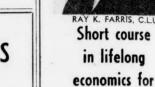






MEMO'FROM





Spartan Sports Campbell Cools Olquin in 8th **Tough Non-Conference Cage Rivals** Redlands, Bulldogs Next January 24, 1961 jab, found the going considerably SJ's aspiring lightweight and be

to turn the tables, Harry Camp-

a halt to the rugged 10 round main.

is and many additiona bell's toughest bout to date. The young SJS glover, who dominated the early rounds with stinging left hooks and a lightning

RETURNING

PARIS-S.F.

AUGUST 26, 1961

Just as Flory Olquin was about tougher from the sixth round on. gan to wear him down. It was obvious from the outset Olquin hurt Campbell with a

bell righted them and posted an that Campbell was the more clever number of body blows and de- the gruelling WCAC basketball a game.

As the fight wore on, Camp- him in trouble but just as things

victory

gan to score with well-placed sal- strength peppered Olquin's already tan Gym Thursday night at 8:15, vos of his own. His pressing tactics bothered halted the bout,

Spartan Wrestlers Scalp

Stanford Matmen, 27-3

Stanford's Farm was the site of a minor massacre Friday

The decision was the Spartans' second in three outings. San

of two SJS first-stringers

tage Friday before the Tribe could

break the scoring ice. The Indians' only win came in the 167 pound

division when Frank Redle deci-

Dave Armstrong touched off

Byron Kobayashi took less than

Bob Lopez, one of the Spartans'

Stanford's Lee Stephenson

avoided a pin by the Spartans'

Leroy Stewart in the 147 pound

division, but lost via the deci-

sion route as Stewart posted an

Jerry Nelson of San Jose

whipped Phil Murphy of Stanford

by decision in the 157 pound class,

and the Spartans' Bernie Slate flattened Stanford's Dick Denny

in 7:02 of their 177 pound match

Duncan Ross, 5-2, in the heavy-

SJS' Paul Hodgins decisioned

easy 11-5 win on points.

far, pinned the Tribe's Art Snoke

crimson face until referee Bybee and potent Fresno State (9-6) en-

Hoping to ready his squad for

stunned Campbell in close and had rugged independents this week. er at home.

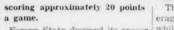
Tough Redlands (12-2), one bell's punches lost a good deal of looked worst, Campbell bounced of the west coast's top small col-It was, without a doubt, Camp- their effectiveness and Olquin be- back and with his remaining lege quintets, tackles SJS in Spar tertains the locals at the same time Saturday.

San Jose State's (6-7) chances in the well balanced WCAC will depend on its performance in four games within the period of five days beginning Feb. 3.

The Spartans play co-defending champion Loyola and Pepperdine here Feb. 3 and 4, respectively night when Hugh Mumby's SJS varsity wrestlers defeated all but then play the Waves Feb. 6 and one Indian grappler in a dual meet and rode off with a 27-3 the Lions Feb. 7 in a pair of L.A. Sports Arena engagements.

If SJS can split with Loyola and Jose knocked off Chico State in the 1961 curtain-raiser, then sweep its pair with cellar-dwell-bowed to the Cal Bears in a close meet marked by the absence ing Pepperdine, it will return home in a good position to finish near San Jose ran up a 19-0 advan- the top in the race.

> Redlands is paced by 6-71/2 junior center Jack Schroeder, a Little All-American who paced his team to a sparkling 24-3 mark last year. He does the bulk of the rebounding and has been



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Coach Danny Glines' yearlings most consistent performers thus have conquered seven foes so far, with only a loss to the Cal frosh in 3:40 of their 137 pound match. marring their record. Stanford has an equally impressive record and

in their last outing bested San ose city college by 30 points. Heading the Stanford war party will be Tom Dose, a powerfully built, 6-8 center who Glines says is "probably the best big man we will face this year.

Dose will tangle with mammoth Harry Edwards, the discus throwing Spartababe center who is averaging over 10 points per game. Slender forward Mel Simpson. team scoring leader with a 10.9 av-

erage and Bob Nye, with a 9.8 av- weight division. erage, are the other offensive mainstays in the SJS attack Rounding out the starting line-up for the locals will be guards Craig Carpenter and Tom Nichols.

Rain Curtails SJS Baseball Workout The new year's first rainfall lim-

ited SJS varsity baseball candidates to a light workout yesterday at Spartan Field. More rain is expected today, Coach Edward Sobczak noted, meaning that yesterday's practice fare of throwing, light infield practice and pepper games might pos-

sibly be repeated today. Spartan field was too rain-soaked yesterday to permit batting practice, but Sobczak said he hoped to be able to work with his 50-plus candidates on the art of drag bunting.

Sobczak requested all outfielders to report no later than tomor-Several outfield hopefuls turned out yesterday.

The veteran coach, who guided to the and an NCAA playoff berth last season, said he'd give the outfielders the spotlight during tomorow's session. Thursday's practice will probably start about 1 p.m., Sobczak said, adding it won't be mandatory, since finals have begun "Grades come first, then baseball," he said.

VINTER

Rosters Due Teams expecting to compete in the intramural basketball league must turn in rosters by tomorrow

varned Danny Glines, intramural director.

Glines also declared the league will need a great number of officials. Officiating slips and roster sheets are both attainable in the intramural office, MG150.



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ski trip to Heavenly valley Feb. 25. 6, 7 and 8. A \$15 fee includes a round trip

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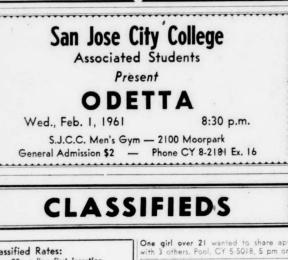
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Rentals

Newman hall by Wednesday, Jan Busses will leave Monday morn ing and return Wednesday

S444 Donation Given To SJS for Loans

San Jose State's "kitty" was enfrom 15 alumni, now employees of the Hewlett-Packard co., Palo tion.

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Stamp Club Has New Grads 'Filatic Fiesta' AskedToVisit Alum Office This Week "Filatic Fiesta," sponsored by

the San Jose Stamp club, will be tative. Collectors with exhibits for the

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in the SJS cafeteria Saturday, Feb. 11. Reservations and tickets, which cost \$2.75 per person, are available from Barbara Klonoff,

ANdrews 9-4179. The exhibit, which is open 10, a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, will have the following divisions: junior, under 18 years; United States group A — 19th century and group B — 20th cen-tury; topical stamps; British colo-nics, foreign; graup A _ Central nies; foreign: group A - Central and South America, group B Europe, Asia, Africa and air mail

Fall semester graduates asked this week to drop by the alumni office in Building K, near held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. the Cafeteria, and enroll in the 11-12, in the Women's gym, said Barbara Klonoff, club represen-Ken Roed, executive director, said today.

Membership costs \$5 annually, larged recently by a donation annual show should contact Jack he said, and includes the followbenefits: 10 issues of the reservations and further informa- monthly Spartan Bulletin; complete Library privileges at SJS; An awards banquet for club preferential seating at Sos, to their alma mater; this amount then was matched by the compices of the Alumni assn. during the fall at Homecoming and during Spring Alumni week in May, and special departmental newsletters published once each semester.

Roed said graduates can purchase a lifetime membership card in the Alumni assn. for \$100. With each life membership, the alumnus receives a 7-inch golden Spartan statue with his name engraved upon it, desginating him as a member of the Golden club

Miss San Jose Contest Opens

Unmarried women in the San Jose area between 18 and 28, and who were high school graduates

education will be accepted at the announced William S. Smeed, En-The Pageant will be held April sts., until Feb. 3, announced Dr. 22 in the San Jose Civic auditor-G. W. Ford, head of the depart- ium. The winner will receive a scholarship award to the college of for

dary intern program must have participation in the Miss Califora B.A. degree with a major in nia contest to be held in Santa Cruz in June. Persons interested in entering

may obtain entry blanks by writing to: William S. Smeed, c/o San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce, Civic auditorium, San Jose,

Job Interviews Spartaguide

Note: Interviews are held in th TODAY Placement Office, Adm234. Appoint-Christian Science organization, ment lists are put out in advance of the neeting, Memorial chapel, 7:30 interview and students are requested p.m. to sign up early.-Ed. TASC, meeting, CH235, 7:30 TODAY p.m.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Mont-TOMORROW gomery will interview accounting majors for staff accounting posiing, CH163, 3:30 p.m. tions with Certified Public Ac-

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view students with any major for finance trainee positions.

Japanese Culture Books on Display

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> San Jose State was one of nine partment, will also lecture on the U.S. colleges picked to receive col- old periodicals.

Showing Planned A private collection of "Godey's Lady's Book," the first woman's magazine published in America, will be displayed tomorrow at 7:30

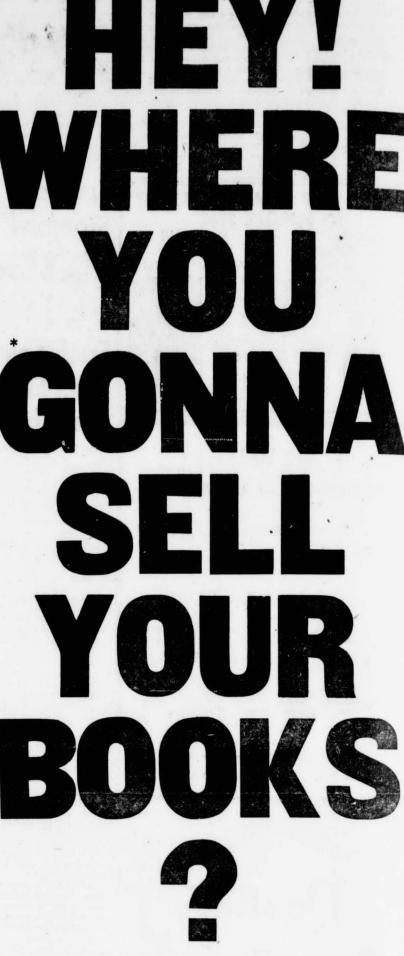
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