

### Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley will have fair weather today with slightly cooler temperatures ranging from 59 to 64 degrees. Gentle winds west to northwest are expected.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961

### Lyke Seeks Coeds

Lyke Lovely and model candidates are being sought for the next edition of Lyke Magazine, Editor Ron Bates said yesterday.

Interested coeds should come into the Lyke office, J4, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Application blanks will be available.

## Council Appropriates \$7000 for SJS Groups

The student council yesterday approved the use of almost seven thousand dollars for various campus groups and projects.

The first and largest item considered by the council was the payment of one half the first year's salary of an Activities Advisor who would coordinate student sponsored programs on a year-round basis.

The creation of such a position was recommended in a report by ASB president Pat McClenahan in connection with the College Life Committee. He explained that the state would pay the other half of the advisor's salary and that the student government's contribution would not run to more than \$3255.

Other funds approved included \$1500 to bring either two or four consultants to SJS to study proposed construction of a Student Union and make recommendations.

### ART PROJECT

Another \$1500 was voted to a special committee to be used in a proposed art project competition. The money was voted after a report was given by Dr. Leonard Stanley of the Art department in which he explained the project. The art project—probably a sculpture—was recommended by Bill Dunne and other students to be placed on a patio wall of the new art building.

\$175 for a newly formed SJS volleyball team and \$500 for two WAA delegates to a national con-

vention in Chicago was also approved by the council.

In other non-financial business, the council turned down a motion by graduate representative Stanley Stevens to form a special committee to investigate charges of racial discrimination in student housing and employment. The charges were made in a letter to the council by John Bird of the Wesley Foundation. Instead, the council moved to invite Bird to come before the council and present further evidence for his charges.

## Revelries Board Gets Council OK For Talent Show

The revelries board came under Student Council fire again yesterday, as the Council weighed and then approved 10-1-0 a motion permitting the use of revelries funds in the production of a talent show.

The revelries board decided last week to substitute a "get acquainted with revelries night" and talent show for the regular musical because of difficulty in finding a capable student director.

The motion permitting the use of the \$400 fund was passed by the Council only on the condition that a 25 cents admission charge be levied in order to replenish the fund for next spring's revelries.

Opposition to the revelries board proposal was headed by Stan Stevens, graduate representative, who charged that the whole idea was contrary to the ideal upon which Revelries is based.

In favor of the motion was Pat McClenahan, ASB president who contended that the lack of communication and failure involved was the fault of the Student Council, the executive branch and the revelries board.

McClenahan expressed the belief that it was now the job of each of the parties at fault to do its best to patch up the program.

## Miller's 'Salesman' Shown Twice Today

"Death of a Salesman," the film of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be shown on campus twice today. It is the second of nine features scheduled this semester in the Film Classics program.

The film will be shown at 3:30 in TH55 and again at 7:00 p.m. in Concert Hall, according to Robert Orem, coordinator of the program. Frederic March stars in his original Broadway role.

## TASC Sponsors Dr. Hugins' Talk On Jackson Era

Dr. Walter Hugins, assistant professor of history, will speak today on "The Worker in the Jacksonian Period" in a TASC sponsored appearance at 3:30 in Spartan cafeteria rooms A and B.

Dr. Hugins is the third speaker in the "historical and contemporary education program," according to Ben Zlataroff, education chairman of the student political party.

The speaker is the author of "Jacksonian Democracy and the Working Class," published last year by the Stanford university press. Dr. Hugins received his B.A. degree at Princeton and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia university. He has been on the SJS faculty for the past two years.

The next scheduled lecturer in the series is Lawrence D. Hochman, assistant professor of physics, who will speak on "The Eichmann Trial" March 9.

### 'Chicks and Vice'

# The Man Behind the Golden Arm: Addicts Not Interested in Women

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part series on drug addicts. Source of the information is Dr. Julian B. Roebuck, assistant professor of sociology, who has authored a magazine article on the subject. Dr. Roebuck spent three years in an eastern penitentiary studying addicts and their backgrounds.

By RICHARD DYER

The average drug addict expresses little interest in, or respect for, women with the exception of his mother, concluded Dr. Julian B. Roebuck from his study.

"In movement and speech," he continued, "they manifested what seemed to be a strong feminine component, though none of the 50 addicts observed were overtly homosexual."

### DISLIKE ALCOHOL

Forty of the addicts claimed they disliked alcoholic beverages and five said they had never used any. While on the other hand, the "problem drinker" group of in-

mates expressed a similar distaste for narcotics.

Dr. Roebuck pointed out that, in his estimation, the 50 studied were a fairly accurate representation of the many thousands of drug addicts in the country today.

### TYPICAL COMMENTS

Following are a few comments by typical addicts indicating their views on such subjects as women, alcohol, and violence.

**On Women:** When I was high—and man, I stayed high—I didn't want no woman... (they) want too much of your time...

**On Alcohol:** "Man, the joy juice never did anything for me... The stuff makes you sick and wild. Why eats you that stuff I can't understand..."

**On Violence:** "... Violence of any kind is for ignorant people. Only fools fight. Who wants to be a hero?"

### Electronic Hot Dogs

## Engineers Tune Up; Open House Tonight

The Engineering Open House will stage a junior "fair" at 6 p.m. tonight. The program will feature displays from all engineering areas, electronic hot dogs, judging of exhibits and tours.

It lasts until 3 p.m. Saturday, and the only thing spoiling the "fair" atmosphere will be the lack of admission fees.

### SPECIAL DISPLAYS

Student chairman Arthur Hardin lists some of the EOH specialties as souvenir ashtrays of aluminum, pressed just moments before; a high voltage hot dog fryer; that cooks franks in about 10 seconds; a stereophonic hi-fi system with frequent engineering range tests and a number of demonstrations and models.

Judging starts at 8:30 Friday morning. At 1:30 p.m. high school

students will tour the exhibits and be shown orientation films.

### AWARDS SATURDAY

Prior to today's opening, the engineering faculty will be hosts at a "steak feed" for students who prepared projects. Saturday evening, from 6:30 to midnight, there will be an alumni-sponsored dinner dance, and awards for outstanding exhibits will be presented.

All displays were arranged by the students themselves, under faculty supervision.

Such items as a hydraulic jump will be on display. The jump is a miniature waterfall, and the force of the water reaching bottom causes a temporary fall in water level, followed by a "jump" that takes it above normal level. Civil engineering student Dave Tamura explains that this "jump" has a scouring action on stream beds, and that they must be protected against it by concrete basins.

Another display will be the spectrometer. This device makes it possible, by polarized light, to see the stress in material as brightly colored lines and patterns, which vary in form and shape with the stress applied.

## Real Heroes Of 'Moscow': 'Disobedient'

"Plover's heroes are not the conventional heroes of war—his heroes on both the Russian and German side are those few men who have come to recognize disobedience to the regime and its consequences."

Dr. Hans P. Guth, associate professor of English, spoke to a large and receptive audience at yesterday's book talk on Theodor Pliwier's, "Moscow," a novel he considers to be one of the best to come out of World War II.

Dr. Guth's review opened the spring semester book talks. It was held in the faculty dining room in the cafeteria.

He compared the German novelist with Erich Maria Remarque, who authored, he said, several brilliant novels of World War I. "Pliwier and Remarque," he stated, "are alike in their basic explanation of war; they differ in that Pliwier comes closer to developing a documentary style and in trying to do justice to the subject matter."

The book, according to Dr. Guth, describes the war efforts between 1933 and 1945 and "comes to terms" with the situation in Germany. "Moscow" is a contrast to the numerous, sensational novels which have flooded the market. Pliwier makes a valuable contribution in his attempt to examine the basic morals involved.—M.L.

## 20 Journalists Compete Here For Big Award

Senior students representing 20 high schools in four counties will compete here today for the \$500 B. H. Ridder Jr. journalism scholarship. James H. Bliss, assistant professor of journalism, announced yesterday.

The scholarship, granted by the San Jose Mercury-News, will be awarded to the student's ability "to organize and present facts accurately, clearly and interestingly." Professor Bliss explained.

Further requirements for the grant are a knowledge of current events and the mechanics of expression.

A three-hour test will be given to judge the participants' skills in these areas, he said.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, will speak to the group, and contestants will be required to write a report of this speech.

### CERTIFICATES GIVEN

Certificates will be given to all 32 entrants by the Mercury-News. Contestants have been "pre-screened" by their high school newspaper advisers in most cases," Professor Bliss said. They represent the most outstanding journalism students from their schools.

Six members of the SJS journalism faculty will serve as judges for the contest. They include Associate Profs. Dolores F. Spurgeon, LaMar MacKay, Gordon B. Greb and Pearce Davies, and Assistant Profs. Kenneth J. Roed and Bliss. Judging is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Preceding the competition, the Mercury-News will be host to the contestants at a luncheon in the Spartan cafeteria. Dan Stern, Mercury-News public relations director, will be the featured speaker.

### HEAR DAILY CRITIQUE

Highlighting the afternoon's activities, the contestants will sit in on the Spartan Daily's critique session.

"It is tremendously important to the future of the United States in particular and to the world in general that the development of skilled, intelligent reporters be encouraged," Joseph B. Ridder, publisher of the Mercury-News, has said. "Without such people to make information available, the public cannot make sound decisions on the complex problems which confront us."

### Bold Thief

## 'Floor Inspector' Inspects Purses, Picks up \$65 from SJS Offices

A slick talking thief, posing as a "floor inspector," barged into four busy SJS offices Tuesday around 11 a.m., lifted money from the purses of a worker in each one and slipped away with about \$65.

Using the same technique as he has in other places in San Jose during the past month, the thief

raided the outer office of Dr. John T. Wahlquist, college president; the offices of Janet Douglas, associate Dean of Students-Activities; Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz and the Speech and Drama department.

### DESCRIPTION

The phony "floor inspector," was either Puerto Rican, Mexican or Negro, about 5 foot 6, 160-180 pounds and may of sported a mustache, according to several descriptions given to Ralph Gough, supervising campus security officer.

Gough said the man was described as wearing brown pants and either a blue and white sports shirt or yellow jacket.

The thief's loot included a wallet containing \$35 from Virginia Bonin, secretary in the president's outer office; an indeterminate amount of money from the wallet of Dean Douglas; about \$5 from Virginia Butler, secretary in the Dean of Students office and about \$9 from Pat Allen, secretary in a speech and drama office.

### SECRETARIES ALONE

Two secretaries were alone in the president's outer office when the thief briskly entered with pad and pencil in hand.

"We were very busy at the time," one of the secretaries related. "The man just went about his business as we worked."

"He seemed to examine every

inch of the floor, taking notes all the time, and showed us several spots that he said had been warped by water. Finally he said "Thank you," and left."

The secretary said an officer of the campus police came in later and the theft was discovered.

Another busy secretary, Martha Berna in the speech and drama office, said she was "completely fooled" by the "boldest little man I ever saw."

### CHARGED IN

The visitor charged into the office and announced he was the "floor inspector," she said.

"We didn't think of asking for credentials or anything," Mrs. Berna explained, "because with all the new building going on in this section, there have been several inspectors calling."

"I said there was nothing wrong with our floors, they were just dirty," she said.

"He said he was inspecting for that too," Mrs. Berna declared.

The take from SJS was relatively low for the little floor inspector. His biggest haul was his first one in this area which netted \$200 from employees of the San Jose Hall of Justice.

Two weeks later the man "inspected" the San Jose News' business office and three clerical employees found their wallets missing after the thief departed.

## Police Prepare Bike Licensing Program

SJS bicycle owners may soon have to license their bikes or else run the risk of getting a citation or having their bikes impounded by San Jose police.

The police department has never enforced a city ordinance on San Jose students requiring that all bicycles be licensed.

San Jose Chief of Police J. R. Blackmore told the Spartan Daily

a licensing program would begin sometime in the future. He said students "would be given time" to obtain licenses during a future bicycle safety education program which will include licensing, but that afterwards the ordinance would have to be enforced. This means students could have their bicycles impounded without notification or be given citations.

### IDEA RESULT OF MEETING

The idea of licensing bicycles came as a result of a meeting of the Liaison Study Committee between San Jose city and SJS officials.

In that meeting, a committee member proposed that "it would be desirable to have an educational program regarding bicycles..." But Stanley C. Benz, SJS dean of students, said there was no mention of licensing at the meeting.

Asst. Chief of Police George Cannel said the licensing amounts to "cheap insurance for students against having their bicycles stolen."

But there was disagreement among the police department as to whether the SJS licensing should be carried out. Joseph Pinkston, of the police bicycle bureau, said he is not in favor of enforcing the ordinance since it would put "pressure" on students and force many of them to cut classes to get licenses.

### LACK OF MANPOWER

He also said, "Police are going to start patrolling the college area and give out citations and impound bikes." Asked if stands would be set up near SJS before this action began, he answered, "Nope, we haven't the manpower." At present, SJS students can get licenses at any San Jose firehouse. Cost of the licenses is \$1 and are valid as long as the owner resides in San Jose. Presently there are more than 190 recovered stolen or lost bicycles whose owners can't be reached because of lack of identification.

If the program is carried out, San Jose stands to add \$3000 to its estimated \$2350 bicycle license revenue for 1961.

In the men's dormitories students are grumbling over the future policy. "For that price we can get a lock," one commented.

## ● world wire

### H-BOMB NEXT FOR FRANCE

PARIS (UPI)—France may explode a hydrogen bomb at Hoggar, in the middle Sahara, French Defense Minister Pierre Messmer told the National Defense commission yesterday.

Messmer said France has not given up further atomic test explosions.

There will be one more at Reggane, the site of France's three previous atomic test explosions. He said this one probably will be in April. It will be the last to be held at Reggane.

### FRANCE READY FOR PEACE TALKS

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle's government yesterday proclaimed its readiness to open Algerian peace talks with the Moslem rebel leaders.

The declaration came shortly before Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba was to meet with Algerian rebel "premier" Ferhat Abbas at the Moroccan royal palace in Rabat to discuss a formula for ending the Algerian fighting.

### BOMB ATTACKS RENEWED IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—A bomb attack and three more deaths in widely scattered areas brought a return of terrorist tension to Algeria yesterday.

The dead included Alexander Kiricos, 65, Greek-born baker who was severely burned Tuesday as a Moslem mob set fire to his car, burning his wife and another woman alive.

### CONGOLESE VOWED 'ANTI-COMMUNIST'

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Congoese Premier Joseph Ileo vowed yesterday that "we will kick communism out of the Congo" because "the Congoese people are 200 per cent anti-Communist."

Ileo made his statement to news men in commenting on the anti-Communist, anti-Lumumbist alliance he signed in Elisabethville Tuesday with Katanga President Moise Tshombe and South Kasai leader Albert Kalonji.

### JFK WANTS IKE'S RANK RESTORED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy announced yesterday he has recommended that Congress restore the rank of five-star general to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This would give Eisenhower the same military rank he resigned before running for the presidency in 1952.

### LATE MODEL POLARIS FIRED

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Navy yesterday fired its advanced model Polaris missile 1600 statute miles in its first launching from a ship at sea.

The 30-foot rocket was blasted from a tube in the deck of the U.S.S. Observation Island about 10 miles east of Cape Canaveral.

The Polaris carried only a rudimentary steering system for the test.

Editorial

# Inflammable Red Tape

Government, like the boss, is not always sensible. The burning of 649,000 textbooks, some of them with "obsolete" music and language versions is not quite a sensible act. Legislators, the federal government, newsmen and the public seem to agree.

Unfortunately, that is quite often the way red tape tangles our marvelous governmental machinery.

The reason given for the textbook burning, and a proposed burning of 970,000 more texts, is that orders were overcontracted for, and the books became obsolete before they could be distributed to the schools.

Supt. of Public Instruction Roy E. Simpson said that "state laws and contracts leave no immediate alternative to destruction of excess textbooks. We do not now and never have approved of this destruction. I welcome any legislative remedy." But as Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos) exclaimed, "If there was a legal problem, why didn't they come to the legislature and have us write a new law?"

It was a matter of the right hand not knowing what the left was doing.

Now a new issue has come up over textbooks. For 30 years, Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge (R-Felton) has charged, taxpayers have lost money to Eastern book sellers because of padded freight rates—twice the necessary amount.

This cost taxpayers an estimated \$350,000 last year. Red tape is expensive.

The point we are making is that a state agency like the Department of Education may go for years in a hopelessly tangled condition. While we grant they may be well-meaning administrators, proper publicity would have done a world of good and saved enormous amounts of money.

Now there will, and should be, a thorough investigation into the monetary dealings of the Department of Education.

How much simpler and more economical it would have been to have publicized this problem at its beginning, rather than hiding inadequacies in secrecy or fear.

The function of the press is to inform, and the function of legislators is to change what is unfair, wasteful, and inefficient.

There are many persons who would have happily used those texts, we are sure.



Overheard in the cafeteria: John Gustafson—"There's a movement about to ban 'Baghdad by the Bay'" (TV show, 2 and 11 p.m. Sunday).

Fellow student—"That's nothing. I hear there's a move to ban you!"

Any such action would not originate with me, since any move on my part to censure Mr. Gustafson would come under the heading of personal attack. Man to man vendettas are not the sort of thing looked to with pride by journalists.

This is not the age of Dryden nor Pope; not even of Mencken. But it might spring from the student body itself. Look at Tuesday's Daily and note three letters expressing approval of Mrs. Braden's appearance at SJS Thursday.

More significant than letters is the overt, vocal defiance to Mr. Gustafson's methods.

It was evidenced when one student was asked by J. Gustafson if he favored recognition of Red China.

When the fellow replied, "Yes," there was spontaneous applause among the 30 or more students nearby.

Many of the people who applauded probably hadn't thought too much about whether Red China should be acknowledged or not. What they had noted—if nowhere else, during Mrs. Braden's question-answer period—was the way Mr. Gustafson operates.

Mr. Gustafson's newest "Anti" program is against the aforementioned TV show, "Baghdad by the Bay," which each week features S. F. Chronicle columnist Herb Caen and KGO news commentator William Winter interviewing four or five famous, or nearly famous—occasionally, infamous—people for one and a half hours.

Three weeks ago Caen and Winter chatted with a group of nationally-known local cartoonists. Innocuous, although interesting, stuff.

But Sunday, in a rerun, reporters Caen and Winter talked with five guests including Vincent Hallinan, well-known left-wing lawyer.

Admittedly, Hallinan is a bitter man because of his imprisonment following the Harry Bridges trial a decade ago. He speaks not too kindly of the U. S.

But his views are no more subject to silencing than are the pearls of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

An idea can't hurt. Hallinan's opinion—his right to dissent—is as much a part of America as the "spacious skies" we all sing about, but which are too often hidden behind a Red fog.

## 'Can' Can't

### Good Cast, Good Color, Good Gams, Good Melodies—But, Good Grief!

By RICHARD DYER  
Drama Editor

A good cast is wasted in "Can Can," a colorful, top-heavy de luxe musical with little to offer but a lot of pretty legs, a few good tunes and some plush settings.

Shirley MacLaine (looking terrific) runs a lush Parisian cafe at the turn of the century. The specialty of the house is neither pheasant under glass nor duck with white wine, but 30 chorus girls kicking toward ionosphere. Local gendarmes feel the show is obscene; so does Louis Jourdan, the handsome magistrate. Jourdan plays up to Shirley in order to arrange a surprise raid. Before long, Miss MacLaine finds herself in "the can."

SHIRLEY LOVES FRANK  
Frank Sinatra is somewhat out of character as the rascally French lawyer who finally gets her out of jail. Shirley loves Sinatra and wants to get serious, but Frankie hates the idea of settling down.

To complicate matters fur-

chance for respectability as the wife of a prominent official.

Shirley tries to impress Jourdan's ritzy friends by dancing suggestively on her fiance's yacht. Jourdan's elite clique is shocked. Fed up and crying, Miss MacLaine jumps ship and swims back to Frank. If that sounds juvenile, it is.

#### GLITTERING DENTURES

Maurice Chevalier, the perennial romantic Frenchman, displays the most glittering set of dentures ever seen in the role of Louis' bet pal. His rendition of "Just One of Those Things" prevented the 136-minute film from being a total loss.

Some of Cole Porter's finest songs are here ("You Do Something to Me," "I Love Paris," "It's All Right With Me," "Let's Do It") but the vocalizing lacked the zing it should have had. Even Nelson Riddle's orchestrations, usually top-flight, failed to catch fire with the potentially bouncy score.

Thirty chorus girls, an impressive 20th Century-Fox wardrobe, Chevalier's dentures and even the versatile Shirley MacLaine were not enough to keep this writer from becoming thoroughly bored.

## Two Pianists Present Mendelssohn Music

Two piano students of William J. Erlendson, professor of music, will perform music of Felix Mendelssohn today, 11:30 a.m., in Concert Hall.

Camellia Piazza and Susan Snook will present the selections for the Survey of Music Literature class.

The public is invited. Jourdan realizes he loves Miss MacLaine and pops the question. Sick of going steady with a shiftless crooner like Sinatra, Shirley leaps at the

## Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Hindemith: Scintinietta.  
Britten: A Simple Symphony.

Box Office Now Open For . . . . .  
Jean Anouilh's Comedy . . . . .

## Ring Round the Moon

Translated From the French by Christopher Fry

A Speech and Drama Production  
Runs March 10, 11 and 15 thru 18

BOX OFFICE 5th & SAN FERNANDO  
OPEN 1-5 DAILY

50c SJS STUDENTS  
Curtain 8:15 P.M.

\$1.00 GENERAL  
College Theatre

# Thrust and Parry

## Prof Faults Student For Quitting 'U.N.'

EDITOR—Considering the awful record of mankind and the wrongdoing of our time, it is thought provoking to have a student refuse to participate in a simulated situation, a model United Nations meeting, on the ground that, "I find it impossible because of matters of principle and conscience to represent Belgium adequately." This is something like refusing to study criminology or to rehabilitate criminals because one is opposed to crime.

The difficulties of reconciling perfection of ideals with problems of practice are always with us. This is no time to be "holier than thou," or to be filled with righteousness when a people and the world need help.

Scientists, including political scientists, must avoid personalizing or idealizing issues. The idea that one can work for only popular causes and always be on the right side is contrary to conditions and to the ideas of revolution and battling for improvement in human affairs. What is right?

Is there an obligation to accept error or wrongdoing in order to improve them? Where does one begin in order to be consistent? What nation has been or is without fault? How distinguish ends and means?

A lawyer defends his client and leaves the determination of his guilt and fixing of punishment to the court. A debater must be ready to consider both sides of an argument. A business man must "consider his personal set of values for decisions which involve: 1. Living with the necessity of compromise, 2. Being free to disclose only part of the truth on occasions, yet needing to see the whole truth." (Spartan Daily, Feb. 22, 1961, p. 3).

Belgium has been one of the most respected of the nations. From our point of view, Belgium has been more civilized than our former enemies or our present enemies. If Belgium is not worthy of representation in the United Nations, or a student model of it, then are the southern states worthy of membership in the United States of America?

Owen M. Broyles  
Prof. of Economics

## Spartan Daily

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## Hits SJS Handling Of Dancer Limon

EDITOR—The Cultural Affairs committee certainly doesn't seem able to present its programs in a cultured manner. There was no representative to introduce Jose Limon last Sunday night. He stepped quietly on stage and waited about three minutes until the audience noticed he was there. The stage floor was filthy; clouds of dust arose as the dancers performed. Can't San Jose State receive such world famous talent in a more refined manner?

Maria R. Trevino  
ASB 5003

## Graphic Art Talk In Gallery Tonight

"The Graphic Artist" will be discussed by William Elsner, associate professor of art, 7:30 tonight, in the art gallery, A127.

Professor Elsner will refer to an exhibit of nine noted graphic design artists, including that of Robert Collins, associate professor of art, to illustrate there is "room and a growing demand for fine art-trained graphic artists."

The exhibit will continue in the art gallery through March 17.

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, is sponsoring the lecture. It is open to the public.

## Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN  
"SEX KITTENS GO TO COLLEGE"  
with Mamie Van Doren  
— PLUS —  
"FEVER In The Blood"  
ALSO — "INHERIT THE WIND"  
Spencer Tracy

GAY  
"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR"  
— PLUS —  
"BACK TO THE WALL"  
(Best Suspense Since Diabolique)  
Both In French-Sub Titles

MAYFAIR  
"NORTH TO ALASKA"  
John Wayne - Fabian  
Ernie Kovak  
— PLUS —  
"WAYWARD BUS"  
Jayne Mansfield - Dan D'Arcy

SARATOGA  
TRILOGY OF APU  
Father Pachali  
Aparajito  
World of APU  
5 hour show starting 7 p.m.

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN  
"BUTTERFIELD 8"  
Elizabeth Taylor - Eddie Fisher  
— PLUS —  
"A BREATH OF SCANDAL"  
Sophia Loren - John Gavi

TOWNE  
"THE MAN IN A COCKED HAT"  
— PLUS —  
"CARRY ON ADMIRAL"

## Want to Work with People?

That's what we do in scouting!

Interviews for the professional service of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in the Placement Office tomorrow, March 3rd.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



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### SPECIAL FEATURES

1. The Workshop for the Teaching of French, in French, which was so successful in the Summer Session 1960 will be repeated. Daily practice teaching in a demonstration high school class.
2. Eleven (11) weeks Beginner Courses in French, Russian, Spanish and German (Special Session June 20 to September 2).

Classes will be limited to ten students each.  
Graduate and Undergraduate Credits may be earned.  
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**2¢ & 3¢ per gal.**  
92+ Octane Reg. — 100+ Octane Ethyl  
• Examples of year-around oil prices:  
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• Castrol.....qt. can 50c  
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**HOWARD STUDY TOURS**

## Swimmers Top Stanford For First Time in History

By TODD PHIPERS  
The last one in is usually a rotten egg or the swimming coach. Yesterday at the SJS pool it was the latter as a band of happy Spartan swimmers dunked diminutive Tommy O'Neill following San Jose's first win in history over the rugged Indians, 56-38.

Paced by eight firsts in 11 events and some come-through performances for seconds and thirds, the Spartans axed the Palo Alto tribe to register their fifth consecutive dual meet victory of the year.

Some familiar names to SJS swim followers were again instrumental in yesterday's win. Probably the outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Ross Berry. Berry, who has yet to be beaten in SJS dual meets, captured his ninth and tenth straight first places in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

Not overshadowed were Don Beukers, Bob Wegman, Pete Wolfe and Jimmy Johnson. Beukers splashed home with a pair of blue ribbons in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races, with a 51.9 clocking in the latter.

Wegman eclipsed the existing pool and school standards with a time of 2:09.7 in the 200 yard individual medley. Wolfe put on a strong stretch run to touch the edge ahead of Stanford's Mike Lewis in the 200 yard butterfly. Johnson was again the class of the diving event as he twisted and

## Tennis Squad Faces SF Dons

The SJS tennis team will open its dual match season this afternoon at 2:30 against the University of San Francisco Dons on the San Jose courts.

Leading the SJS attack on a relatively weak USF squad will be number one singles man Bill Schaefer. Schaefer is the only senior on the team and was a conference doubles champion last year with Nick Scharf.

Number two man in the singles division is Gordon Stroud, a sophomore, up from the number one position on last year's freshman team. Lee Junta, a former California state boy's champion, plays in the number three position.

Rounding out the SJS squad, which should rate fairly well this season, are number four man Larry Willens and number five man Stillson Judah. Willens is a junior who was undefeated at Santa Monica city college before coming to SJS, and Judah is a sophomore who shared top honors with Stroud on the freshman squad last spring.

## Judo Invitational At SJS Saturday

San Jose State's judo team, coached by Yosh Uchida, will be host for the eleventh annual SJS Invitational Tournament in the Men's gym Saturday night at 7.

Top competition from throughout the state is expected for the event. The team to beat is defending champion Seinan Dojo, Los Angeles.

Representing San Jose State will be five men from the following seven black belt winners: Jim Baker, Walt Dable, Roy Kimuri, Nozomu Iwasaki, Lee Parr, Gilbert Saiki, and Warren Minami.

Saturday's event carries added importance because judo will become an Olympic sport in 1964, giving added incentive to the performers.

## Frat Loop Resumes Tonight

Lopsided victories for Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma-Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha were highlights in the opening round of IFC basketball Tuesday evening.

Sigma Chi blasted Sigma Alpha Epsilon by 44-18, Phi Sigma Kappa clouted Sigma Phi Epsilon 42-22, while Pi Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Nu 45-17. Other scores were: Delta Upsilon 35, Theta Xi 21; Theta Chi 36, Lambda Chi Alpha 20, and Delta Sigma Phi 36, Alpha Tau Omega 22.

Chip Pratt paced Delta Sigma Phi to its victory over Alpha Tau Omega by tanking 17 points for high point honors of all of the six games played.

Delta Upsilon's Skip McKenna scored 14 to grab scoring honors in the Delta Upsilon-Theta Xi fray.

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
6:30—Theta Xi vs. DSP; ATO vs. SAE  
7:30—Sigma Chi vs. PIKA; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigs  
8:30—Sig Eps vs. LChiA; Theta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon

## Bear Homer Defeats SJS At Berkeley

Tagged with their second defeat in as many outings when they lost to California, 6-3, at Berkeley Tuesday afternoon, the SJS baseballers await a weekend jaunt to San Luis Obispo and a two-game set with Cal Poly (tomorrow and Saturday) that will provide them with an opportunity to even their season record.

The Spartans were victimized by the home run ball, most potent of diamond weapons, in the loss to California.

The Bears' Bob Millinich parked a 365-foot shot with Mike Noakes aboard in the seventh to break a 3-3 tie.

Bob Mayortena, who went all the way for the locals on the mound, was stuck with the loss. But it was nevertheless encouraging to Coach Ed Sobczak to see one of his hurlers go nine innings in the campaign's second game.

Cal used three chuckers, with Bob Smith notching the win—the Golden Bears' fourth of the young season. Smith came on in the fifth inning, blanking the Spartans from that point.

## Some Good — Some Bad

San Jose State's track team will go into Saturday's inaugural meet at less than full strength, but still will have a potent aggregation to take on the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.

A variety of aches and pains have decimated the Spartan power with several key performers on the ailing list. Back troubles continue to plague broad jumper Mac Burton and sprinter Jimmy Omagbeni, making both doubtful for the Youth Village tussle.

**BURTON MISSED**  
Dennis Johnson, currently the fastest man in the SJS camp, will be on hand to assume the burden in the dashes. Burton's absence will be more readily noticed unless Al Trette or Ed Marcos can come up with a blue ribbon leap.

Also in doubtful column is Jim Flemons, the valuable handyman who chased more publicized Spartans around area tracks all last season. Flemons is attempting the switch from the dashes to the hurdles this year but is currently hampered by leg troubles, following an off-season operation.

## Quintet Nears Marks

As the final curtain drops down on an exciting 1960-61 basketball season this weekend, Stu Inman's defensively potent and offensively sterile cage squad can tuck a few records and a national title under its belt by playing up to its past performances.

The three marks threatened by the Spartans are WCAC records—two of which would serve as an epitaph to one of the poorest of offensive teams in SJS history.

**NATIONAL TITLE**  
At their present rate the Spartans would be able to tuck away the national defensive crown. To date the aggressive SJS cagers have relinquished but 49.1 points a game—the impressive portion of the statistics.

Along with the national title, the Spartans can break the league defensive record set by the Bill

## Spartan Spikers Not at Full Strength; Still Powerful for Youth Village Meet

Distance ace Charlie Clark is getting back in top form following a lay off for a broken leg but Coach Bud Winter plans to keep Charlie confined to the two mile early in the season.

**CAGERS ABSENT**  
Among the missing Saturday will be discus thrower Harry Edwards and high jumper Vance Barnes, still displaying their talents on Spartan basketball squads. The pair will not report to Coach Winter until the conclusion of their seasons.

Coach Winter plans to use the SCVYV encounter as a spring board for next Saturday's Stanford relays. With his abundance of material, especially in the shorter races, the Spartan mentor must divide up his club for the various events.

**DEPTH NEEDED**  
San Jose will have to rely on some outstanding individual performances to counter balance lack of depth in several events.

Strong showings by Clark in the two mile, Dan Studney in the javelin, Gene Zubrinski in the high jump and one of the SJS shot putters will help the San Jose

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# Coeds Prove Small World Theory With Flight to Paris During Break

By JIM JANSSEN

While most students didn't get much farther than home during the semester break, two SJS coeds took an impromptu trip to Paris, Rome and Madrid.

Impromptu it was! "We were halfway across the Atlantic ocean before we decided where we were going," say Marcia McFerren, a freshman from Glendale, and Sandy George, a sophomore from Los Altos.

### DADS PILOTS

Sandy and Marcia are a little more fortunate than most college students when it comes to travel. Their dads fly for a major airline.

Final plans for their trip didn't cumulate until three days before the semester ended. Sandy returned from a ski trip in time to switch suitcases and join Marcia in San Francisco to board a New York-bound flight the morning of Feb. 8.

That night they were on a New York to Rome flight, but decided half way across the Atlantic to stop off in Paris.

Actually, their semester-break jaunt started by a coincidence last fall in the study hall of Alpha Phi sorority.

Marcia and Sandy were engaged busily with their books when a sorority sister asked why she was able to fly so much.

"My dad flies for TWA," she said. "He does! So does mine," Sandy piped up.

Right away the two pulled out their special airline passes, which permit them to fly anywhere, anytime on a space available basis, for comparison.

"We were so excited," says Marcia, "we were kicked out of study for creating too much noise."

Marcia phoned her dad that night and found out he and Sandy's father had known each other for most of their 25 years flying time with the airlines.

### HAVE FRIENDS

Their trip was a little more than just a sight-seeing tour or shopping spree on the Via Veneto in Rome, the coeds say. Both of them have friends they wanted to look up whom they knew or had met on previous trips.

In Rome the two SJS women met Italian film producer Gabriel Galente who treated them to a steak dinner. Galente was staying in the same hotel.

"We always found people wanting to do something for us," Marcia said. "It really helped cut down expenses."

The two arrived back in San Jose — minus \$60 — in time to enter the last registration lines Friday afternoon.

"We never knew where we were going, or where we were going to get bumped off," Marcia said. "We kept a schedule in our hand and hoped for the best."

## HITCH-HIKING—1961 STYLE



—photo by Jim Balaretti

PARIS OVER THE BREAK—Marcia McFerren (L) and Sandy George, SJS coeds, give the okay sign to signify results of a trip to Paris, Rome and Madrid over the semester break. The two, whose dads fly for a major airline, took advantage of the break (and special airline passes) to look up friends they know in Europe.

## I.R. Club To Hear 'Ambassador'

Details of a unique community ambassador program which will let representatives from Santa Clara county travel to a foreign country of their choice this summer with almost all expenses paid, will be explained at a meeting of the International Relations club tonight.

Graduate student Les Alderson, a former community ambassador, will explain the program and his experiences while living with a Japanese family when the club meets at 7:30 in CH150.

Local sponsoring groups guarantee to finance 75% of the trip costs with the ambassador providing the rest if necessary, according to Dr. Raymond W. Stanley, head of the IRC.

"If our county donation drive is a big success," he said, "we will pay the entire cost of the trip."

Students may apply for the program at tonight's meeting or obtain applications from Dr. Stanley in CH229.

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### Rentals

Nr. College: 1 bdrm. \$83, 2 bdr. \$90, wtr. qarb. Spartan Manor CY 2-1327.

Furn. Apts. Available now: Studios for women only and two bedroom, apts. for men or women, all close to SJS. Come into Spartan Rental, 485 So. 9th, or call CY 7-8879, day or even.

New furnished apts. 2-bedroom, 455 So. 8th St. Inquire apt. #1-A, CY 7-9024.

One man share 2 bed rm. mod. apt. \$32.50, 495 E. William #7, CY 7-6940.

Want a Change? Pleasant, easy-going living in Lge., 2 or 3 rm. furn. apt., util. garbage, wtr. pd. \$70-100. 664 So. 8th St., CY 3-3517.

\$33 1 mon.—1 bdr., furn., 1 male, utilities included. CY 2-3086.

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### For Sale

'54 Olds "98" Holiday cpe. r/h w/w's dual exh. Full power access. \$700 or offer. Consider trade-in. Roger Robert 222 Markham Hall, CY 4-6019.

'56 Chev. 2-10, 2-door, V-8, powerglide radio, wsw, 179 No. 5th, apt. 5.

Touring Bike (10 speeds) will sacrifice for 80.00, has had very little use. Call Fred at CY 3-6950, after 5 p.m.

Corvette engine and transmission, 443 Bonita Ave. CY 2-2871.

5 Sgt. Banjo, cello, picture frames. Phone CY 2-2024.

Tonneau cover for '56-'57 Corvette. Make offer CY 7-9136.

1950 Packard 90.00 Good cond. ELgato 6-2440, 1955 Merc. 9 pass. 799.00, ELgato 6-2440.

1959 Allstate Vespa \$250. CL 1-5751.

Sell our \$39.95 Photo Album plan to engaged and newly married couples. \$18 commission. CH 8-6626 evenings.

WFL Drums, Complete: bass, snare, tom, seat, hi-hat, cases. Reas. CY 4-2927 Rm. 302, John.

'59 Vespa, asking \$250 or best offer, call CY 2-7871 or see it at 908 Jansen Ave.

Riders wanted from Saratoga, Cupertino area to 9:30 class to share expenses. AL 2-0915.

Ride from Hayward M thru Th Call. LU 2-7815.

Foreign student (male) wanted to share apt., 26.50 mo., near campus. CY 3-9077

Riders to U.C.S.B. Friday for Weekend. Leaving at noon. L. Thompson—Allen Hall.

Male students over 21 to do part-time work for Fraternal benefit org.—Salary CY 5-3927.

Need 1 man to fill mod. 2 bdrm.—furn. apt. 348 So. 11th St. after 3.

2 Male students need to share apt. with 2 others, 560 So. 10th Apt. 3 eves.

Man to share duplex that is ideal for live and study conditions \$36.70 CY 3-7940, 475 S. 11th St.

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Spartan Oriocel, meeting, CH-160, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Mu Tau, meeting, S305, 1:30 p.m.

American Marketing assn., meeting, speaker; A. S. Baer, general manager, International Paper Co., Fellowship room, First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 50 N. First st., 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi, pledge ceremony, cafeteria rooms A and B, 4 p.m.

Spartan Chi, meeting, CH237, 7:30 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel, meeting, speaker: Dr. Amnon Goldworth, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.

String of Pearls lost on Campus. Reward. Mary. CY 7-9661.

Need ride to Los Altos daily at 4:30 or 5:30. Call Diane, WH 8-8374.

Ride needed to Palo Alto, 7:30 to 10:30 MWF: 8:30 to 3:30 Tue. Call Doug, DA 1-5957.

String of Pearls lost on Campus. Reward. Mary. CY 7-9661.

## 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.—Ed.

**TODAY**  
Los Angeles city schools are conducting interviews for positions in all elementary grades and some secondary positions.

**TOMORROW**  
Franklin-McKinley elementary school district will interview interested students for eight kindergarten openings.

Salinas elementary school district will interview for their six kindergarten openings.

Fibreboard Paper Products corp. will interview business administration majors interested in sales and industrial finance and accounting.

Arthur Anderson & co. will interview business administration majors with an interest in accounting.

Haskins & Sells will interview accounting majors.

Burrongs will conduct interviews for science or business majors.

## TV Lecture Series Registration Open

Elementary school teachers have until Monday to register for SJS's "Explorations," a television lecture series on science instruction.

The \$10 registration fee for the course, Science Education TV104B, is payable at the extension services office. One credit is offered.

The 12-program series is being produced by the science education department in cooperation with extension services and the instructional television center. It is broadcast Sundays at 1:30 a.m. over KNTV.

The series is narrated by Robert Hassur, instructor in science education.

Boy Scouts of America will interview liberal arts majors, along with business administration and sociology majors plus any other interested students.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Alpha Eta Sigma, rush function, cafeteria rooms A and B, 7:30 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, forum, speaker: Alim Kazi, "The Meaning of Islam," Grace Baptist church, 10th and San Fernando, 12:30 p.m.

Spartan Oriocel, meeting, CH-160, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Mu Tau, meeting, S305, 1:30 p.m.

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Spartan Chi, meeting, CH237, 7:30 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel, meeting, speaker: Dr. Amnon Goldworth, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.

## Screening Set Today For Miss San Jose

First screening of Miss Greater San Jose applicants is set today at the Ste. Claire hotel, according to William S. Smeed, applications chairman.

To be eligible for the pageant, scheduled in the San Jose civic auditorium April 22, a contestant must be between 18 and 28 by Sept. 4, 1961. She must be a high school graduate by Sept. 4, and never have been married.

## Car-Bike Collision Injures SJS Student

A San Jose State student was injured early Monday evening on San Fernando st. near Fifth st. when his bicycle ran into an automobile backing out.

Robert E. Claywell was momentarily distracted by another car and hit one driven by Richard D. Parks, also an SJS student. Claywell was taken to a San Jose hospital.

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