

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

200 Vote in Class Elections; SJS Apathy Hits New High

Student voters expressed a new high in apathy yesterday, when slightly less than 200 ballots were tabulated when the polling booth

for class elections closed at 3:30 p.m. A student elections official told the Spartan Daily that, for some reason, "freshman girls were showing the best turnout" at the voting booths. In the class elections, a student who is a freshman votes

for sophomore officers, a sophomore for junior officers, and juniors for seniors. The number of candidates in itself displays the lagging interest becoming increasingly evident at SJS.

12 POSITIONS

There are 18 candidates running for 12 class officer positions. Of these 18, six are unopposed. Twelve are endorsed by SPUR, campus political party.

Mike Harris and Dennis Fimple

Peace Corps Testing Begins Tomorrow

Peace Corps entrance tests will be given tomorrow and Monday, June 5, at 8:30 a.m. at the San Jose post office at First and St. John sts., announced Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students. All volunteers who wish to apply for the Peace Corps projects (except secondary school teachers) should take tomorrow morning's test, said Ryan.

R. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, in a release to the Spartan Daily, said the first examination will qualify volunteers for work as elementary school teachers, engineers, surveyors, road builders, animal husbandry, agriculture, health programs and in community development projects.

The June 5 test is for volunteers who wish to work as secondary school English, biology, chemistry, physics or mathematics teachers. Candidates for this examination must have a baccalaureate degree by June 20, 1961. A teaching certificate is not required.

Applicants need take only one test to qualify, Shriver pointed out. However, applicants wishing to be considered for all possible projects should take both tests, he added.

Student Art Work In Varied Forms In Gallery Display

More than 100 works have been selected for the annual student exhibition which will begin Monday and will continue through Wednesday, July 7, in the Art Gallery, A127.

The artwork was chosen from 750 entries and includes drawing, sculpture, painting, commercial art, textiles and interior designs.

'Ph. T' Certificates Go to 20 Students' Wives on Sunday

Ph.T. certificates (Putting Hubby Through) will be awarded to 20 wives of SJS students at a reception for the College Dames by President and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist at their home Sunday.

Honored guests will include, among others, the outgoing and incoming presidents of the organization, Mrs. Norman Hall and Mrs. Evan House, respectively.

The Wahlquists will give a brunch Monday morning for members of the college Patron's assn., a group devoted to assisting students through scholarships, awards and a loan fund. Mrs. Hampton Jones, outgoing president, and Mrs. A. C. Gillerman, incoming president, will be honored.

world wire

PROCEDURE THREATENS CONFERENCE

GENEVA (UPI)—British and Soviet delegation leaders sought yesterday to solve a procedural wrangle that could break up the 14-nation conference on Laos.

Wednesday's meeting adjourned without a date for a new session after East and West argued over whether to form working committees or continue the plenary meetings.

BABY FOR MARGARET

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret is expecting a baby in the autumn, it was officially announced yesterday. The child, whether boy or girl, will be fifth in succession to the British throne.

A press spokesman said "Princess Margaret and her husband are delighted." So were Britain and the Commonwealth.

NEGRO MINISTER SHOT

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The Rev. Solomon Seay, Montgomery Negro integration leader, was wounded yesterday by a bullet he said was fired by a white youth from a passing automobile.

Seay told United Press International he was shot by "a young fellow who stuck a rifle out the window." He said he happened to have his hand up and "the bullet struck my wrist."

LOCKHEED 'RIGHTS' PACT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the federal government yesterday signed an equal employment agreement which President Kennedy hailed as "a milestone in the history of civil rights in this country." Among other provisions, the agreement calls for maintenance of nonsegregated facilities at all Lockheed plants, including eating and recreation facilities.

X-15 GOES MILE A SECOND

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—The X-15 rocket plane flew almost a mile a second yesterday, 3,370 miles an hour, with pilot Joe Walker, 40, controlling it with a flick of his wrist.

Walker's flight, delayed twice last week by mechanical troubles, established another speed mark for the X-15—the first U.S. winged, pilot-controlled craft designed to explore the edge of space.

Five Staff Members Honored at Reception

Five retiring members of the SJS faculty representing 144 years of college service among them, were honored yesterday at a reception sponsored by the faculty social affairs committee.

Three of the retiring faculty members were present: Miss Bernice B. Tompkins, associate professor of history; Arthur C. Kelley, head of the Accounting department; and S. Glenn Hartranft, professor of physical education.

Dr. Elton S. Stinson, professor of chemistry, who retired from teaching at the end of the fall semester, and Miss Maude Coleman, former reference service librarian, who is confined to her Bakersfield home by illness, were unable to attend the reception.

Miss Tompkins, a native of San Jose, was graduated from Stan-

ford university in 1917 and earned her M.A. at the same institute in 1927.

FACULTY ADVISER

She has been a member of the SJS faculty since 1927 and is faculty adviser for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Kelley, a member of the SJS faculty for 32 years, is a native of Michigan.

He earned his B.A. from the University of Illinois in 1912, his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1921 and holds a C.P.A. from the University of California, earned in 1929.

Mr. Kelley was employed by the Internal Revenue department in Chicago and Washington, D.C., prior to his tenure on the faculty.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Professor Hartranft, a member of the men's physical education staff since 1936, was head of the department from 1940 to 1958.

Born in South Dakota, he at one time held the national javelin record and participated in the

Professor Hartranft earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Stanford university in 1925 and 1932, respectively.

Dr. Stinson was a member of the SJS faculty for 32 years before retiring in January.

\$20,000 LOAN

Two years ago he established a \$20,000 student loan fund at SJS in the memory of his first wife, Neoma Cline Stinson.

A native of Washington, he was graduated from Washington state college in 1920. He earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Rutgers university in New Jersey.

Miss Coleman, who was reference service librarian at SJS since 1939, has been on leave of absence for the past year because of illness.

She was graduated from SJS in 1931 and is a native of Colorado.



RETIRING FACULTY—Three of the five members of the SJS faculty and staff are shown—two with their spouses—at a reception held in their honor yesterday. Pictured are (l to r) Mrs. Betty Kelley, Arthur C. Kelley, head of the Accounting department; Miss Bernice B. Tom-

kins, associate professor of history; S. Glenn Hartranft, professor of physical education; and Mrs. Ruth Hartranft. Not present were Dr. Elton S. Stinson, professor of chemistry; and Miss Maude Coleman, former reference service librarian.

Dr. Charles Nagel Ends Career as P.E. Head

By JERRY CARROLL

Dr. Charles Nagel, head of the Physical Education department since 1958, yesterday said he would leave San Jose State with "mixed feelings." Dr. Nagel announced his surprise resignation Wednesday morning at a meeting he called for the P.E. faculty.

Dr. Nagel said he resigned to accept "a very wonderful job" as coordinator of health, recreation, physical education, safety and athletics for the Marin County School department.

Dr. Nagel denied published reports that he is resigning because of dissatisfaction with present athletic policy at SJS. "People who say that are way out on a limb. While here, maybe I have differed with some people. We have 16 sports here and my concept has been to help all the sports—both in the budget and with scholarships."

BEST FOR FAMILY

"I believe this opportunity will be most beneficial for me and my family," Dr. Nagel said. He said

2 Seniors Receive Fellowship Awards

Two SJS seniors, political science and public administration majors have been awarded fellowships for graduate study next year, announced Dr. Frederic A. Weed, Political Science and Public Administration department head.

Paul S. Eilo, 26, 1271 S. White rd., was awarded a three year National Defense Graduate Fellowship for study in international relations and comparable government at State University of Iowa, Dr. Weed said.

DOCTORAL DEGREE

Eilo, political science major, will have tuition and other fees and a living allowance allowances while he works toward a doctoral degree, the department head commented.

A \$1000 fellowship was presented to Thomas E. Huebner, 25, 2774 S. First st., public administration major. The award was given by the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, Dr. Weed stated.

GOVERNMENT FIELD

Huebner will specialize in the Municipal-Metropolitan field and will work toward the Master of Public Administration degree, the professor added.

Eilo is a native of New York and has lived in California since his discharge from the Air Force in 1956. Huebner, originally from Michigan has lived in California since his discharge from the paratroopers in 1957.



DR. CHARLES NAGEL ... some dissatisfaction

Student Program 'A Game of Chance' On TV Tomorrow

"A Game of Chance" will be performed on television KNTV tomorrow morning by a cast of San Jose State students. The program is part of the Speech and Drama department's "Perspective" series telecast at 11 a.m. Saturdays on channel 11.

The performers include Sylvia Barkman and Marice Robb, sopranos; Brooke Shebley, mezzo-soprano and Fred Scott, bass. Marilyn Beebe will accompany the drama on piano. Dr. Ed Dunning, assistant professor of music, is director of the talent.

Production director for "Game of Chance" is Richard Elliott, assistant professor—Drama.

The instructional television center will conclude its "Explorations" science series for this semester Sunday. The show has been broadcast at 11:30 a.m. Sundays on KNTV. Director is Glen Pensinger and narrator for the series has been Robert Hassur, instructor in science education.

"Showcase SJS" will round out the college broadcasting picture for this weekend with its presentation at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on KLOK, 1170 k.c. Production coordinator for the show is John Cailleau.

La Torre on Sale In TH16; 350 Left

Students who have purchased the 1961 La Torre may redeem their receipts at the Student Affairs business office, TH16.

Yearbook sales will continue at TH16 until the remaining 350 copies are sold out, according to Jim Kless, business manager.

Student Teachers Hold Final Meet Monday for Talk

Spring semester secondary student teachers will hold their final meeting Monday afternoon in Morris Dailey auditorium at 4, announced Dr. John L. Moody, associate professor of education.

Dr. J. Russell Kent, assistant superintendent of the Hillsborough Elementary school district, will discuss the legal responsibilities of teachers and summarize much of the law which concerns them.

Mrs. Helen Andres, assistant superintendent, Campbell Union high school district, will discuss teacher relationships with the community and parents, including work with the PTA.

All interested students are invited, said Dr. Moody.

Kennedy Asks 2 Billion More For 'Urgent National Needs'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pres. John F. Kennedy placed before Congress yesterday a "freedom doctrine" calling for vast new federal spending from \$7 to \$9 billion to seize space leadership and put a man on the moon by 1970.

In his special message on what he called "urgent national needs," Kennedy told a joint session of the House and Senate and the nation that the United States faces an "extraordinary challenge" requiring new measures of hardship and sacrifice.

There must be additional effort and self-restraint by all citizens, including steps to hold down on unjustified wage and price increases, the President said in his nationally televised and broadcast address.

To carry out his recommendations, the President sought almost \$1.7 billion in new funds. This would involve added federal expenditures of \$724 million in fiscal 1962 and send the federal budget deficit to \$3.5 billion.

NO NEW TAXES ASKED

But the President said in his message that he was not requesting additional taxes to finance the requests.

The additional \$7 to \$9 billion Kennedy said would be needed to put an American astronaut on the moon and bring him back would be spent over the next five years.

The President called for a labor retraining program to reach new occupational skills to hundreds of thousands of victims of automation and other industrial change at a cost of about \$60 million dollars.

He announced a shake-up of civil defense and said this would be expanded under control of the secretary of defense. It was estimated that the administration planned to spend about \$300 mil-

lion for this purpose.

Other spending figures envisioned by the new program included:

Foreign aid, economic and the President's contingency funds, \$75 million.

National aeronautics and space administration, \$330 million.

U.S. Information Agency, \$2 million.

Commerce department for weather satellite, \$19 million. Defense department, for military functions \$100 million; \$50 million for military assistance.

Small Business Administration, \$88 million to increase its lending authority.

In March, Kennedy submitted a \$84.2 billion budget. Today's recommendations increase this to \$84.9 billion with a deficit of about \$3.5 billion compared to the earlier \$2.8 billion.

MUST OVERTAKE RUSSIA

The President said it was time to overtake Russia in space, declaring:

"Now it is time to take longer strides—time for a great new American enterprise—time for this nation to take a clearly leading role in space achievement."

Starting off his address, he told Congress: "I am here to promote the freedom doctrine."

Only twice since World War II have presidents gone before joint sessions of Congress other than to deliver State of the Union messages. This was in 1947 when President Truman announced the "Truman doctrine of foreign aid" and in 1957 when President Eisenhower outlined his Middle East doctrine.

While the lengthy, prepared message was self-labeled as an extempore (Continued on Page 2)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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GOOD COMBINATION
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'Time to Take Lead in Space' Says JFK in Unusual Speech

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 extraordinary State of the Union Message, the President's emphasis was on foreign affairs and the problems posed by international relations to the conduct of the American government.

He spoke particularly of his forthcoming meetings in Paris with French President Charles de Gaulle and in Vienna, Austria, with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

He expressed lavish friendship for the "magnificent leader" of France.

'FREEDOM AND PEACE'
 He said he wanted to talk with Khrushchev to make sure he understands "America's enduring concern . . . for both freedom and peace" and her desire "to live in harmony with the Russian people."

Here were the President's chief recommendations:

Space: An additional \$531 million to speed the development of lunar spacecraft in the hope of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth before the end of this decade. He also asked additional appropriations of \$23 million to speed development of the Rover nuclear rocket, a new \$50 million for communications satellite development and an additional \$75 million for world-wide weather observation satellites.

Domestic economy: A manpower retraining program which he will submit to Congress in detail shortly. There was no cost figure for this program. In reviewing the economy, however, the President said that while the recession has been halted and "recovery is under way," there was serious need to at-

SJS Folk Dancers Are Festival Host

Balkansko Undruzenstvo, SJS Balkan Alliance, in conjunction with the Folk Dance Federation of California, will be the hosts for two Balkan dance parties during a statewide folk dance festival tonight and tomorrow in the Hotel Sainte Claire, San Jose.

Both parties will be open to the public without charge. A record party, plus singing and impromptu instrumentalists, will highlight the function tonight at 11.

Live music by the Jadran Tamburitans of San Francisco is scheduled for tomorrow's party, which begins at 10 p.m.

tack the "major social evil" of chronic unemployment.
 Foreign aid: Recommendations included appropriation of an additional \$250 million for the presidential contingency fund to be used in specific areas in times of emergency, an increase in appropriations for the U.S. Information Agency to a new total of \$121 million, and an increase of \$285 million for military assistance.

Defense: The Army divisional structure will be completely reorganized and modernized to improve its tactical mobility; increase its non-nuclear firepower, to provide modern mechanized divisions in Europe and new airborne brigades in both the Pacific and Europe "to meet any direct or indirect threat." This will involve an extra \$100 million for new Army equipment. He also asked an additional \$60 million to increase Marine Corps strength to 190,000 men.

Civil defense: A triple increase in federal appropriations for civil defense in fiscal 1962, along with a highly accelerated program for shelter construction.

Pre-School Rush

Pre-school rush this fall requires signing up and obtaining information in Adm242 now, according to Arlene Werner, panelistic publicity chairman. Fall pre-school rush will be from September 8-14.

CREDIT IDEA FADING
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The initial enthusiasm for teenage credit plans has cooled considerably across the country, according to Women's Wear Daily.

Biggest difficulty has been lack of response to the plans with many teenagers using their parents' accounts. Some stores implied they've had payment troubles and were forced to drop the program, the trade paper said.

Thrust and Parry

'Dr. Koch Unorthodox; Mixing Sex, Ethics'

EDITOR—When Dr. Koch spoke on the physiology of sex, it must be realized that he was legitimately exercising the knowledge and wisdom of his specialization. But when he went beyond his specialty into the emotional realm of ethical philosophy, it must be equally realized that whatever he had to say was at best his personal opinions.

What really was so unorthodox about the doctor was not his views on sex, but his extremely confusing manner of mixing sex with ethics—as if his listeners were all hypocrites, anyhow! And it must be admitted, even by those who agree with Dr. Koch's ethics, that the doctor was guilty of fallaciously transferring his authority from physiology to ethical philosophy.

Now that was a misallocation of human resource: to have lectured in ethics when one was clearly an expert in physiology! This fallacy of misplaced authority is uneconomical and misleading, particularly to those students who sometimes cut their classes to attend lectures. For this reason, those who are responsible for choosing speakers on campus should heed this fallacy. Meanwhile, students are being deceived into believing that enlightenment is confusion! Or are we so mediocre intellectually as to discard authoritative knowledge in favor of personal opinions?

Antonio B. Ooka
 ASB 5903

Student Questions 'American' System

EDITOR—There are two threats to the freedom of citizens of the United States. First there are the Communists who would abolish all freedom of dissent from their point of view. Then there is a far more insidious problem which already has introduced great restrictions on our freedoms. These restrictions are advocated and imposed in the name of preserving the national interest, the national security or the American system.

The system is, in short, the political military entity which is the United States, or acts in the name thereof. This system was founded as an organ of political freedom, as we all know and are told by those who work to preserve it. Frequently we fail to ask, however, "Is the American system the organ of freedom which it was founded to be?" Upon the answer to this question depends the worth of preserving the system; if the an-

swer is, "No," then the system should be scrapped.

If the proposals of many individuals who work to preserve our nation are accepted, the system will not be worth saving. Even today, in the light of certain government activities (HCUA and CIA), the value of our system is extremely questionable.

John Paulson
 ASB 4660

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Spartan Society

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The annual Queen of Hearts ball is set this Saturday and Sunday at the El Rancho Country Club and Motel in Santa Rosa. The crowning of the Queen of Hearts will highlight the ball. Candidates are: Nancy Peterson, Delta Gamma; Janet Pike, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dianne Miller, Alpha Phi; Joan Dougery, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Huntly, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Arlene Jung, Chi Omega.

Phil Meserve is a finalist for Delta Gamma Anchor Man.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

King Neptune will crown his bride at the stroke of midnight at the fraternity's annual Sailors Ball Saturday at the Dolphin Rowing club in San Francisco. Brothers and their guests will dress according to the theme and leave from San Jose in charter buses at 6 p.m.

King Neptune's bride will be chosen by the fraternity. Awards for the Delta Sig of the Year and Delta Sig Athlete of the Year will be presented.

More than 150 active, pledges and alumni of the fraternity gathered last weekend at the Lamplighter Lodge in Sunnyvale for the burning of the chapter's mortgage. Plans for a new house were also announced. National president J. Chandler Harris attended.

THETA XI

Ralph Cotton won the Joe College title for 1961, as announced at the Junior-Senior Ball. He recently won Delta Zeta Man of the Year.

New officers for fall are: Gary Wood, president; Dave Munson, vice president; Elton Beckman, treasurer; Fred Gschweng; John Mack, social chairman and George Wren, scholarship chairman.

Recent activities included a "favorites dinner" at which the fraternity invited guests for dinner and a luau at which 120 brothers and guests ate kalua pig and admired the palm frond covered house.

ENGAGEMENTS

An August wedding is planned for Carolyn Parks, Kappa Delta senior English major, to Bill Maclay, junior civil engineering major. Both are from San Jose.

Belva Leach, junior elementary education major, Stockton, is engaged to Stan Simpson, Bachelor of Divinity from Vanderbilt university.

PINNINGS

Susan Haim, Kappa Delta sophomore, Palo Alto, to Jim Raymond, Lambda Chi Alpha freshman, San Leandro.

Halla Wyckoff, senior secretarial major, Oakland to Clark major, Orinda.



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54 Education Students Honored At SCTA Banquet Wednesday

Honored students in the field of education were recognized at a Student California Teachers association banquet Wednesday night. Secondary education students who received honors were those recommended for their student teaching abilities and above average grades, according to Dr. William T. Padfield, associate profes-

sor of education. They were recommended by the Secondary Education and Subject Field departments.

HONOR AWARDS

Also recognized were students who have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, and in the Key club, an honorary scholastic society sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty club.

Miss Georgia Manousos, the senior with the highest grade point average, received the Key club scholarship award, which consists of the book or set of books of her choice.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Elementary education students who received departmental honors include: Joan Marie Andrews; Lyda B. Beckett; Sandra Bekkela; Janet Lee Braker; Richard Claus; Nancy Crandall; Karin A. Dahl; Joan A. Damm.

Mary Ellen Dierks; Yvonne Dietrich; Donna L. Dunwoody;

Andrew Fossgreen; Barbara R. Gillott; Wilma Hackworth; Brian J. Hayes; James A. Jacobus; Seema Jaffee; Constance Kent; Nancy Lebkicher; Georgia Manousos.

Julan Milburn Pekkain; Katherine Smith Schwarz; Helen Shan-teau; Robert Dean Silveira; Nancy Stutzneger; Karen Tokunaga; Sharon Yearian.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Secondary education students who received honors include: Jerry Bonds; Ada Booth; Shirley Bowers; Marret Bararen; Craig Carlson; Joseph Hawley; Hazel Johnson; Mike Jones; Ronald Knous; John Livergood; Robert Lozano.

Jacquelin Martin; Sharon McNutt; Judith Moore; Joseph Orlando; Larry Reeser; Carl Schulz; John Cellarole; Jack Spurlock; Bruce Stinnett; Judy Stupfel; McBride Teverbaugh; Ramsey Thornby; Wes Tietzen; Paul Trijo; Donna Van Pelt; Joan Brusin.

Student Awarded Prize For Photo Research

A new look at the process of making color from black-and-white brought an award to Jack Taylor, junior engineering student.

Taylor and two fellow electrical engineering students, Dick Aldrich and Dave Sinnott received

awards for their work in the campus chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Institute of Radio Engineers (AIEE-IRE).

Taylor won a first prize for his paper ROYGBIV, which investigated a process of taking color pictures with black-and-white film. This has been done experimentally according to the Land Color theory, formulated by the head of the Polaroid corporation.

Briefly, photographs of a colored subject are taken with monochromatic film (black-and-white) and are projected with colored light or filters. Because of the special nature of the human eye, the colors are seen as in the original subject. This bypasses the use of color film, which uses dyes to achieve full color.

Aldrich and Sinnott received the AIEE and IRE awards, respectively, for their "outstanding leadership and service" to the SJS branch of the institute.

Foreign Student To Be Awarded \$50 by Patrons

A foreign student will receive a \$50 Patrons' assn. scholarship today in cafeteria rooms A and B, Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, has announced.

Ryan said this is the first time a foreign student has received an award of this kind.

The awardee, Masatoshi Hirai, a 32-year-old math major, comes from Kawasaki City, Japan. He was graduated from here in February and is doing graduate work. According to Ryan, Hirai was graduated with departmental honors and "great distinction."

Hirai is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary society, and is treasurer of ISO.

The Japanese student plans to go into industrial administration upon completion of his education, Ryan said.

POLISH TOUR

WARSAW (UPI)—American pianist Jorge Bolet has been invited to tour six Polish cities starting in Krakow on May 26. He will give two recitals and make eight appearances as orchestral soloist.

'BEGGARS OPERA'



—photo by Rusty Miller

ROMANTIC SATIRE—Richard Rossomme (sitting) keeps a sharp eye on Robert Waterbury, who has romantic inclinations toward Carole Warren in "The Beggar's Opera," the John Gay musical opening tonight at 8:15 in College Theater. Waterbury portrays a highwayman in love with Miss Warren, daughter of a prison warden. Rossomme is an inn-keeper who receives stolen goods. Only singles are available for tonight and tomorrow. Doubles are still open for Wednesday, May 31 through Saturday, June 3 at the box office at Fifth and San Fernando sts. from 1-5 p.m. daily. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission.

World Hitchhikers Stay At SJS Greek Houses

By MIKE HOOPER

If you have ever had the urge to travel, talk to Philip Tempest and Margaret Williams who are now hitchhiking around the world with 50 pounds of luggage and originally about \$600 between them.

Tempest, 22, from Bradford, Yorkshire, England, and his 28-year-old fiancée from Botolphine, Banffshire, Scotland, have spent the past 18 months touring Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the Far East.

TOLD OF SAN JOSE

The travelers, en route by ship from Japan to Hawaii, met Jim Thompson and Rod Annable, SJS members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, who recommended they visit San Jose.

"We plan to stay here four to five months," Tempest said, "in hopes of making enough money to continue across the United States and then home to England."

He is staying at the ATO house and she is a guest of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The couple met in 1958 in a U.N. agency for Hungarian refugees in Austria. He was with the British military services. She was teaching school.

After being released from the National Services, Tempest and his fiancée left London Dec. 8, 1959 and went to Johannesburg, South Africa, where they both worked for five months.

TRAVELED THROUGH CONGO

Tempest said: "On our way to Johannesburg we traveled through

the Congo's Katanga province which showed signs of battle. Luckily, it was quiet when we were there.

"While working in Johannesburg we had to be careful what we said. I worked with a man in a machine shop who always talked about segregation. One day some men came and took him away; I never saw him again," Tempest said.

About anti-Americanism, Tempest said, "None that was apparent. We both agree, after traveling so much that people throughout the world want to live. No one really wants a nuclear war."

While traveling through the Middle and Far East, Miss Williams said, "We met many people from foreign countries who were traveling just like us. It was very interesting to talk to people who had so much in common with us."

The couple's only illness on the trip thus far has been seasickness. "We both get very seasick when traveling on a ship," Tempest said. Although they have enjoyed the trip, they both agree that it will be nice to return home.

BARB ON ICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shakespeare will be played on ice in Central Park here this summer. Because of delays in completing the outdoor amphitheatre for summer Shakespearean productions in the park, this season's plays will be presented in temporary quarters set up over the Wollman Memorial Skating Rink.

Original Student Compositions Featured at Music Assembly

Eight SJS students received awards during the first annual Music department awards assembly, which included a recital of original student compositions, yesterday in Concert Hall.

The program was under the direction of Richard Jessen and Erik Petersen, associate professors of music, and John Delevoryas, assistant professor of music.

FIRST, SECOND PLACE

James MacDonald received the \$65 first prize in the original composition division for his "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," which was performed by Phillip Strong, trumpet, with Marilyn Beebe, accompanist.

The \$35 second place prize was awarded to Dallas Harper, who composed "Woodwind Trio." The selection was presented by Beth Hopler, flute, Rowland Schwab, clarinet and Jerry Dagg, bassoon. "Theme and Variations for Piano," performed by composer Stephan Soomil, received honorable mention.

Judging the compositions were Dr. Gibson Walter and Thomas Ryan, professors of music, and Erik Petersen, associate professor of music.

HONOR CERTIFICATES

Recipients of honor certificates, who also will have their names

engraved on a plaque for the Music Building Hall, were Ricardo Trimillos, outstanding student; Ann Arant, outstanding freshman; Stephen Gebhart, outstanding performer, and Glenda Parker, outstanding conductor.

Honor certificates also were awarded to Brooke Shebley, music education; James MacDonald, upper division theory; David Kent, lower division theory, and Patricia Windham, history-literature.

Students who have received scholarships during the 1960-61 season also were introduced.

Library Concert

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Speech and Drama To Honor Students

Speech and Drama will present awards to outstanding students in the department Sunday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Studio Theater, announced Helen C. Hall, assistant professor of speech and education.

Awards will be presented to students for excellence in the areas of oral interpretation, radio-TV, theater, speech correction and to the most outstanding freshman. Admission is free and students are invited, she said. Winners will be announced Thursday in the Spartan Daily.

Raymond Hubbard, KPDX program director in San Francisco, will speak on "Invitation to Excellence."

A musical revue, titled "Dear Department . . .", written and directed by student Jerry De Bono, will be the featured entertainment, Mrs. Hall stated.

De Bono was formerly a television writer in New York and has written for Kraft Theater, Kaiser Aluminum Hour, and the U. S. Steel Hour.

SKIT CHARACTERS

Featured in his skit will be Carole Warren, Richard Rossomme, George Costa, Richard Magnani, Susan Evers, Mel Swope, Raymond Baptista, Mari-Lynn Henry, Peter Nyberg, Carolyn Reed, James Dunn and Zoe Kamitses. Richard Gustafson will play piano and Alton Blair, drums.



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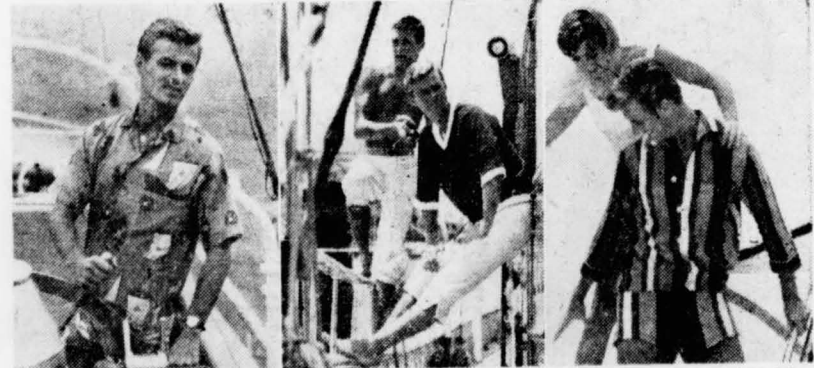
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SJS Delegation Ties For First at Model UN

Delegates from SJS and San Diego state tied for first place at the annual Model United Nations meeting at the University of Oregon in April.

Competing with representatives from more than 90 colleges from 13 western states, the two delegations were selected by a poll of Model U.N. committee chairmen, it was announced yesterday.

They were judged "best prepared" and "best representatives of their countries."

TWO NATO COUNTRIES
SJS represented Belgium and San Diego state represented the United Kingdom.

The delegation was notified of the honor this week, reported Dick Quigley, president of the International Relations club which sponsored the Model U.N. delegation.

Quigley also announced the Model U.N. would be directed by the Student Council from now on as an ASB committee.

"Since the Model U.N. has grown so much in past years, it has taken on broader aspects," Quigley said, "therefore the International Relations club believes it should be handled by the Council."

NEW DEAL
The club drew up a new set of organizational by-laws and presented them to the Council two weeks ago.

This week the by-laws were accepted by the Council.

The club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Dr. Raymond Stanley's home, 588 S. 15th st., to elect officers, Quigley announced.

Dr. Stanley, associate professor of geography, is club adviser.

Attendance Forms Will Be Signed

Korean Vets attendance forms for May will be signed Monday through Friday in the registrar's office, Adm103. The sign-up for the 16 days of June will be during finals week.

RATED 10TH
The National Boxing assn. ranks Army Wonder Boy of the Philippines as the 10th ranking feather-weight boxer.

Shots—Last Day

Today is the last day for immunization in the Health Center immunization clinic, Mrs. Helen R. Smith, supervising nurse, announced yesterday.

Shots for smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria-tetanus, typhoid, polio and influenza will be available from 1 until 4 p.m. in HB130.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that "many students have failed to complete their series of immunizations; this will be their last chance."

The shots are available to regular students free of charge. Limited students, faculty and employees will be charged 50 cents for the polio and influenza immunizations, she said.

A Parliamentary Experiment

Move to Destroy Records Sets Off 'Government Rebellion'

By JIM JANSSEN

A motion to burn the minutes of all previous meetings has catapulted a "rebellion against a lack of government" on the SJS campus.

It's all happening, though, as part of a class experiment in Speech 184 (parliamentary procedure) under Dr. Theodore J. Balgooyen, assistant professor of speech.

The "revolt" occurred last week

when ten students in the class rebelled against the parliamentary procedures of the Rhetorical Functioners, a governmental body formed as part of the class experiment.

REVOLT IN FUN
The rebellion was conducted all in fun, though, to illustrate how revolutionary movements have flared up in the Congo and Cuba, according to Dr. Balgooyen.

The class mood apparently changed Wednesday, however, when the Rhetorical Functioners adopted a motion to burn the minutes of all previous class meetings on the front lawn of the Speech and Drama building.

The splinter group, the Dissenters, immediately objected to the motion, declaring it "falls against parliamentary procedures and is foreign to the democratic process," according to Dyer J. Powell, spokesman for the Dissenters.

Powell said that the Rhetorical Functioners voted to burn the minutes because the records "contain actions taken by former members of the Rhetorical Functioners."

TYPING DISSENSION
As part of the experiment, the class is drawing up a constitution for the Rhetorical Functioners.

The party planned earlier to hold a constitution ratification convention but cancelled the convention because of a lack of cooperation in typing up the constitution, Powell said.

The Dissenters withdrew from the class government because they "objected to the parliamentary procedures employed in adopting the constitution," Powell said.

The rebellion occurred when Dr. Balgooyen took over the class May 12 with "dictatorial powers" and permitted the splinter party to be formed.

The instructor explained that he can assume dictatorial powers and administer class policy whenever the class relinquishes any portion of its time. As long as the class holds the gavel the instructor can be voted down by the class members.

On May 12, because of inadequate representation in the class, Rhetorical Functioners completed its business 20 minutes early and had to relinquish the remaining portion of its time to Dr. Balgooyen. Assuming power, he permitted the splinter party to be formed.

GENERAL CHAOS
When the Rhetorical Functioners returned the next class period and found an opposing group on its hands, a fight for the gavel led to general chaos, one class member reports.

The split was organized, Dr.

Balgooyen said, as a teaching device. One group observes the other in action for critical analysis.

Basically, the instructor emphasized, the experiment is designed to illustrate problems that arise when autocratic and democratic methods of government come into conflict.

The 25 members may conduct their class government however they wish providing they do not conflict with state law or harm the republic, Dr. Balgooyen said.

The class is organized to show democracy in action, the instructor added, but the revolutionary movement just goes to show what can happen when a dictator takes over.

NOT REALLY NEW
NEW YORK (UPI)—A two-wheeled gyrocar exhibited at New York's Auto Show this year was described as futuristic. Promptly, old timers dug up a photo of a two-wheeled gyrocar built—and driven—by James Scripps-Booth of Detroit in 1913.

Reed Editor Wins \$510 At Phelan Awards Night

One writer walked away with over half the money given out in the Phelan awards presentations Wednesday.

Frank (Roy) Hamilton, editor of Reed magazine and president of Pegasus writing club, collected checks totaling "about \$510" in winning entries in five of the seven categories. He also won the sweepstakes award of \$100 for best over-all entry.

Dr. Roland Lee, associate professor of English, handed out the pale blue checks as he announced the winners. First prize was \$63; second, \$45; third, \$30; and fourth \$15. The total amount awarded was \$1000.

WINNERS
Essay — No first place; Second, Mrs. Veronica Burger; Third, Martin Nedom.
Free verse — First, Second, Third, Hamilton; fourth, George Doeltz.
Lyric verse — First, Maureen Wilson; Second, Hamilton; Third and Fourth, Barbara Placek.
Play — First, Louis Miguel Valdez; Second, Jerry DeBono; Third, Ric Trimillos; Fourth, Peter Nyberg.
Satirical verse — First, Second,

Third, Hamilton; Fourth, Peter Fricano.

Short story — No first or second; Third, William Hopkins; Fourth, Hamilton.

Sonnet — First, William Camp-



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bell; Second and Third, Hamilton; Fourth, Claudia Hall.

HE MADE SURE!

Hamilton admitted to entering "something over 100" separate pieces in the competition.

Epsilon Eta Sigma, English honor society, and Pegasus writing club sponsored the gathering in Studio theater, and served refreshments after the announcements.

Research Support Applications Taken Now for Grants

Applications from research investigators to receive support for studies during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, are now being accepted by the American Heart assn., according to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

The deadline for submitting applications for Research Fellowships and Established Investigatorships is September 15, 1961, Ryan stated. This is also the date the association will accept applications for Research Fellowships.

In the future, state and local heart associations will be responsible for supporting individuals in this category, Ryan said. Those applying in September may request either one or two-year appointments.

Applications for the grants-in-aid category must be received by Nov. 1, 1961, Ryan added.

Further information and application forms for research awards may be obtained from the Assistant Medical Director for Research, American Heart assn., 44 E. 23rd st., New York 10, N.Y., according to Ryan.

Loan Applications Must Be Completed

Applications for National Defense student loans must be submitted and interviews completed prior to August 15, according to Donald R. Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Students are to submit applications and reapplications in Adm-201.

"With these loans the students may borrow up to \$1000 per school year with ten years to repay. Interest and repayment does not begin until one year following graduation or until the student drops out of school," stated Dean Ryan.

He added that last year SJS loaned \$254,000 and have requested \$504,000 for next year.

Writers' Confab Begins Tomorrow

A one-day conference of the Valley Writers council will be held tomorrow in the Engineering building, Mrs. Dorothy Goble, council president, has announced.

The conference will open with a general session in E118 at 9:30 a.m. Workshops will be held during the day with writers Dana Lyon, Dr. Edward M. Loeb, Jeanne Massey and Anna B. Mesquida leading.

Lee Edson, a popular science writer, will speak at a luncheon held in the cafeteria.

Harold Gilliam, San Francisco author, will be speaker at a banquet that evening at 7 in the Hawaiian Gardens.

Seniors To Hear Pres. Wahlquist

Pres. John T. Wahlquist will be guest speaker at the annual senior banquet, to be held June 4 in the Spartan cafeteria, according to Rod Diridon, senior class president.

The 50 outstanding seniors for the class of '61 will be announced during the banquet, Diridon said, also awards will be given to the top three outstanding seniors.

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Johnson Faces Classy Field in 100-Yd. Dash

By TODD PHIPERS
Dennis Johnson's toughest test in track comes tomorrow night at 7:48 p.m. in Modesto junior college stadium. The examination will be a highlight of the 20th annual California Relays.

Texas Southern Enters Relays

MODESTO (UPI)—Meet Director Tom Moore has announced that Texas Southern's sprint relay team will compete in the California Relays Saturday night.

Texas Southern, which won four events in the Drake Relays, will be faced by Oregon, Abilene Christian, Oregon state, Grambling of Louisiana, Occidental and San Jose State.

be the only "A" student of the 100-yard dash attending. Also in the "accelerating class" are some other prize pupils.

Johnson has been training hard for the Modesto race but SJS coach Bud Winter says that the Jamaican flash is not "razor sharp" for tomorrow's century.

"He'll definitely run," Winter said yesterday. "It's part of his seasoning and we're not afraid of competition. I only wish he was razor sharp."

Johnson missed nearly a week of practice following a slight muscle strain at the West Coast relays in Fresno. Coach Winter says that the leg is still a little stiff and that Johnson lost a little sharpness during the layoff.

At the starting blocks in Modesto will be Stone Johnson of Grambling (La.) college, Harry Jerome and Roscoe Cook of Oregon, Charlie Tidwell of Kansas and Doug Smith of Occidental. Added entries are also possible, making the Modesto field the classiest since the Olympic games last summer.

Johnson's competition in the 100 does not shame that to be faced by Spartans Jeff Chase, Dick Gear and Dick Kimmell in the pole vault. Current world record holder George Davies of Oklahoma state risks his crown against defending Cal Relays champ (and former world record holder), Don "Tarzan" Bragg.

Also in the event is Ron Morris, formerly of USC and now competing for the Southern California Striders. Morris was a silver medal winner (behind Bragg) in the 1960 Olympics.

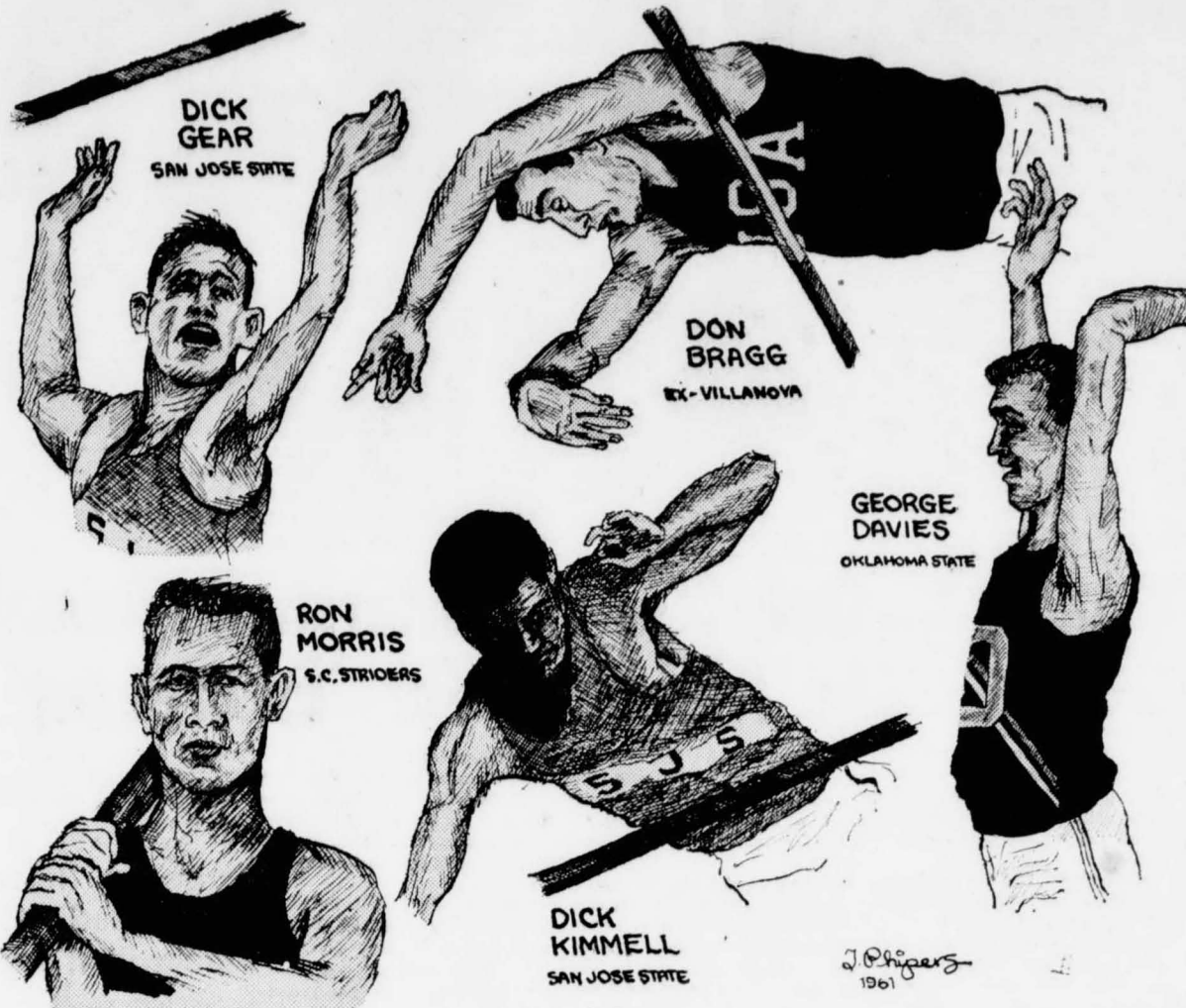
Oregon coach Bill Bowerman brings a talented flock of Ducks to try their wings in the California air. Heading the northern immigration will be Dyrrol Burleson, a smooth running distance ace who broke the U.S. citizens record in the mile run.

The record he broke was set by Santa Clara Youth Village's Jim Beatty in the Cal Relays last year. Beatty will be on hand to try to regain his record. Jim Grelle, Ernie Cunliffe and Oregon's Keith Forman are others who can't be counted out.

The broad jump list reads like a "Who's Who" in the event. All three U.S. Olympic jumpers will attend the meet. Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&I, who broke Jesse Owens' long standing record last year, heads the field. Bo Robertson, a former Cornell halfback now in the Army, has strong intentions of beating the 1960 Olympic champ, Anthony Watson, the third Olympian, and Darrell Horn of Oregon state, defending Cal Relays king, round out the favorite list.

Meet director Tom Moore has imported top relay quartets from around the country to lend added color to the meet. Teams from Southern Illinois, Texas Southern, Abilene Christian, Oregon and San Jose State will vie in various relay contests. Baylor, a top ranked club in the sprint relays, will attend if flight arrangements can be made but are now doubtful.

A token sample of some of the other outstanding individuals entered is evidence of the caliber competing at Modesto. For example: Rink Babka, discus; George Kerr, 440 or 880; Laszlo Tabori, distances; Jay Sylvester, weights; Otis Davis, 440; Earl Young, 440; Chuck Cobb, hurdles; Jerry Tarr, hurdles; Bob Poynter, sprints; Steve Haas, 440, and so on.



SKY-HIGH VAULTERS—Five of the world's finest pole vaulters will display their talents at the Modesto Relays this Saturday. George Davies recently cracked the world record in the event with a 15-10 1/4 effort. Don Bragg, holder of the old mark, pro-

tested Davies' use of fiberglass pole and indicated that he would switch to fiberglass at Modesto and added, "I should easily clear 16-feet." San Jose Staters Dick Gear and Dick Kimmell have both cleared 15 with Kimmell having the best mark, 15 1/4.

Injury Jinx Strikes Again; Williams Hurt

The injury jinx that has plagued San Jose State's track team continued to weaken coach Bud Winter's forces Wednesday when quarter miler Willie Williams reinjured his nearly recovered muscle.

The Spartan coach does not know whether the former Compton flash suffered a cramp or a more serious strain in a practice drill but he is worried about the injury. "Willie was starting to look very good," Winter reported, "and was in a good frame of mind." He was unsure about Williams' participation in the California Relays in Modesto tomorrow night.

Another doubtful participant is Dan Studney. The sophomore double record holder has been sick for a week and Winter may rest him tomorrow.

Aside from the omnipresent sick list, the Spartan mentor is optimistic about his team's chances, despite the potent Modesto opposition.

Pole vaulter Jeff Chase cleared 15 feet in practice, causing Winter to quip that SJS has "sent its third astronaut into orbit."

Horace Whitehead and Ron Davis have made vast improvements during the course of the season. Davis will bypass the Modesto meet to concentrate on his new specialty, the steeplechase. Whitehead will run the two-mile in tomorrow's meet and Winter is looking for the fast rising distance ace to lower his best (9:19) by a few more seconds.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING
By Frank Cracolice

THE UPSURGE of the San Francisco Giants in the National League notwithstanding, Detroit's rampaging Tigers would have to rate as baseball's most improved team—were such an award to be given at this early stage of the campaign. With a new manager and three rookies playing major roles, Detroit shows signs of winning its first pennant since 1945. It's a long, long time from May to December, as the song suggests, but the Tigers figure to be a contender for the championship even though they might not win it.

ROOKIES Jake Wood, Steve Boros and Phil Regan have had much to do with Detroit's revival. Wood, a slender second-sacker, can run, field and get on base as a lead-off hitter. Boros has hit both for average and RBI so far. Regan, a lanky right-hander who opposing hitters have accused of lacking a big league fastball, has won five games, while losing none.

BIG BOB SCHEFFING, former Chicago Cub manager, has done a remarkable early-season job with the Bengals. He has handled the pitching staff unerringly, getting seven wins from workhorse Frank Lary and four from Don Mossi. Jim Bunning, perennial American League strikeout leader, is 3-4, but the Tigers don't score for him as they do for their other moundsmen.

THE OUTFIELD, Rocky Colavito, Billy Bruton and Al Kaline—from left to right—is a solid one, both offensively and defensively. Colavito has the most powerful and Kaline the most accurate of the American League's rifle arms. Bruton, with the exception of Jimmy Piersall and Jim Landis, is the best defensive centerfielder in the loop.

DICK BROWN has put some punch into the catching slot in Detroit, where the position has been woefully weak for years. Brown has hit with power in the clutch and done a commendable defensive job. He could be the most valuable Tiger, since there is no one to replace him should injuries remove him from the starting lineup.

THE TIGERS will find that winning the pennant is a mammoth task. They'll have to outstep the Yankees, Indians and Orioles to do so. Whether they can or not depends on how Scheffing develops the hurling behind Lary, Bunning and Mossi. The flowers that bloom in the spring and all that jazz . . . it says here that Detroit must be labeled the team to beat, though not unbeatable.

Fullerton J.C. Favored In Finals at Modesto

Fullerton junior college, with an arsenal of middle distance and distance stars that would delight any four year school, rates as the favorite in tomorrow night's California junior college championships at Modesto.

The Hornets have specialized in national jaycee relay records this season with Dave Parsley, Jan Underwood, Leroy Neal and Henry McCalla toting the baton.

The southern half of the state seems to monopolize the championships but northern California is not without its standouts.

Sprinter Overton Williams of Oakland city college is favored in the dashes at Modesto. Williams outran James Proffitt of Pasadena and teammate Leon Thomas to win the West Coast relays 100-yard dash crown in :09.6. He has a :09.4 best in the century and a :20.4 for the 220.

Talented Ray Hearne of City College of San Francisco is highly rated in the broad jump and high jump. He finished third and second, respectively, in the events at Fresno.

Probably the most outstanding individual in the junior college ranks is versatile Dee Andrews of Long Beach city college. Andrews won the high hurdles (14.4) and the broad jump (25-1 1/4) to gain the most valuable performer award in the recent West Coast relays. Andrews got seconds in both hurdle races, behind Gaston Green of LA city college, and a second in the broad jump at Modesto last season.

Softball Holiday; Games Thursday

The intrafraternity softball league, entering its final week of competition, takes a bye Tuesday, Memorial Day, and then resumes play Thursday.

All teams that have make-up or tie games to replay are urged to contact Don Hogan at the intrafraternity office Monday, May 29, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday's schedule: ATO vs. Sigma Nu, Moorpark; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Columbus #2; Sigma Pi vs. PiKA, River Glen #1; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Xi, River Glen #2; Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi, Willow st. #1.

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Green Flag Raises Today On AIS 'Poker Car Rally'

An unusual brand of poker is being offered today by the Associated Independent Students as part of "Independents' Day" at San Jose State.

It is an honest-to-goodness game of five card poker (no draw) which can be played by any number of students—so long as they employ the use of cars, according to Don Wood, AIS public relations director.

The "Poker Car Rally," as it is known, will begin in front of the Health building at 3:30 and will terminate some 45 minutes later at a finish line in Alum Rock

park, Wood said.

"The driver of each car entered will be assessed a \$1 fee at the starting line.

"Along the designated route will be four stations where entered car drivers will pick up a sealed poker card," Wood said. "The fifth and last station will be in Alum Rock park at the finish line.

"At the end of the run, which will be on the outskirts of San Jose to avoid traffic tie-ups, the entrant with the best poker hand will be given a trophy. Runners-up will receive lesser prizes, Wood said.

"Independents' Day" will be concluded with a barbecue, hay-ride and dance at the park, Wood added. "The three activities are being offered to students at a package price of 75 cents."

Chemistry Lab On Wheels Pays SJS Visit Today

A mobile chemistry lab, made from a renovated Greyhound bus, is on campus today until 5 p.m. between the Science building and the Men's gym, according to Dr. Benjamin Naylor, head of the Chemistry department.

The 35 foot long bus is owned by the Research Specialty Co. of Richmond, Calif.

Demonstrations on instrumentation for gas chromatography, automatic chemical analysis, and paper chromatography will be shown, Dr. Naylor said.

"We feel privileged to have this bus here," he said, explaining that the bus is shown only to a few select schools. "Any interested students are invited to come."

I.A. Lab Installs Two New Furnaces

Two new furnaces capable of reaching degrees ranging from 2500 degrees Fahrenheit were recently installed in the Industrial Arts general metals lab.

Jack W. Chaplin, associate professor of industrial arts, said the furnaces will increase the working capacity of the heat treating and foundry industrial arts laboratory.

One furnace will be used for melting metals. Professor Chaplin said the amount of molten metal used by students for casting would be increased. The laboratory had previously been using a furnace of smaller capacity for casting.

The second furnace will be used to soften metals used for tool steels. Professor Chaplin said maximum temperature of the furnace is 1800 degrees Fahrenheit but only 600 degrees would be used in the lab.

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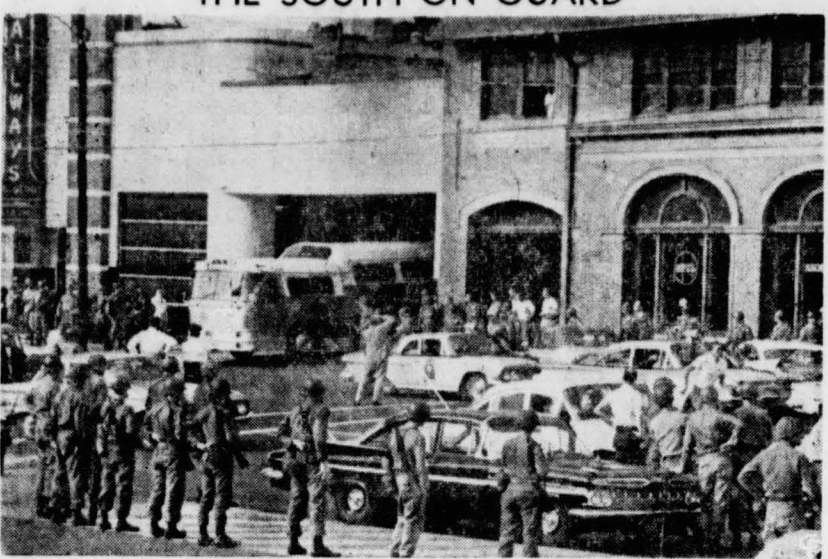
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OFF AGAIN—Heading for Mississippi, and the South's hard-core segregation center of Jackson, a determined, inter-racial bus load of "Freedom Riders" pulls out of Montgomery, Ala. bus station under extreme security measures by protective state troopers, National Guard troops, and city police. The riders had an armed escort to the state border. Later, in Jackson, the group was arrested by police when they stopped at another depot.

Only 100 U.S. Marshalls Remain In Alabama—for 'Emergency'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced today that he has ordered withdrawal of all but 100 of the U.S. marshals now stationed in Alabama.

Kennedy said that the major portion of the marshals was being withdrawn because local and state law enforcement officials now appear to have under control the situation arising out of the Freedom Riders tour.

"Approximately 100 deputy marshals will remain in Alabama and will be available in case of an emergency," he said in a statement released by the Justice Department.

Kennedy added that he hoped the remaining marshals "can be withdrawn at an early date."

IN FILM DEBUT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — New-comer Todd Armstrong will make his feature film debut with Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter and Barbara Stanwyck in "A Walk on the Wild Side."

Armstrong, considered one of Columbia's most promising young contract players, appeared in 13 segments of the TV series "Manhunt."

COURTS — NOT STREETS
In his statement, Kennedy said it is basically "up to the local citizens to meet their responsibilities and obligations to permit and protect interstate travel, the right of people to dissent and assemble peacefully." These rights, he added, should be "determined in the courts — not the streets."

THE DEPARTMENT meanwhile adopted a hands off attitude toward the arrest at Jackson, Miss., of 27 white and Negro Freedom Riders.

'Freedom Riders' Are Jailed After Integration Try
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A racially mixed group which planned a third Freedom Ride into Mississippi was jailed in Alabama today when its members tried to integrate the Montgomery, Ala., bus station.

Four white college professors and three Negro college students announced plans to board a bus in Montgomery for Jackson. But Montgomery Sheriff Mac Sim Butler arrested them for a breach of the peace as they drank coffee in the white waiting room of the Montgomery bus station.

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Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.
Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 666 Maple Ave. Sunnyvale, REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

Three Science Profs Receive Grants from College Group

Three science professors were among 12 SJS instructors who recently received grants from the College Research committee to carry on current research projects. The grants totaling \$2000 were made available by the San Jose State College foundation.

According to the science department the professors are Dr. Thomas Harvey, associate professor of biology; Dr. Victor Morejohn, assistant professor of biology and Dr. Paul Freeman, associate professor of physiology.

FLIGHT PATTERN
Dr. Harvey received a \$175 grant for "Comparative Study of Hovering Flight in Predatory Birds." This is research done by means of motion picture analysis to determine the flight pattern in white-tailed kites (hawk) and sparrowhawks (falcon).

"Studies of the West Coast Tree Frogs" is the work being done by Dr. Morejohn. According to Dr. Morejohn there are two species of tree frogs found in California, which are restricted to seeps and springs. He wants to collect numbers of both and try to interbreed them to determine how cross fer-

tilization is relevant to their individual chromosomes.

LIGHT EFFECTS
"A Possible Role of the Chlorophylls as Chromatophores in White Light Reactivation" is the title of Dr. Freeman's research. Dr. Freeman's work concerns the role white light reactivation has on thin-walled organisms. When these organisms are exposed to ultra-violet light they succumb in great numbers, however when exposed to ultra-violet light, integrated with white light, they recover, according to Dr. Freeman. He wants to see if the organisms pigments have anything to do with this reactivation.

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