es of articles attempting to analyze degree to which foreign students JS are critical of their reception at SJS are critical of their reception in America. The opinions expressed are and a sampling and are not to be consity a sampling and are not to be consity as a comprehensive analysis of the attitudes of the more than 450 forther students now attending SJS. Furnish that the opinions are welcome for use in the Thrust and Parry columns of this

By HERB FRASER

eign students here in Amertend to judge this country more orely than they do their own, Manuel Tanoira, junior indusal engineering student from Ar-

He said that he, himself, came rise, and free of class discrim-

I found that such champions not abundant, and that money aws the class lines here," he said. at first, a severe critic of

DOUBLE STANDARD

I was judging America by ideale standards, instead of using

standard in judging this coun-

a short time last summer, I ore objectively," he said.

inds himself defending America, meeting en to some Americans.

PROBLEM NATURAL

oblems foreign students have been disappointed by a slow gov aplained of in this series do exkt but that the problems are not There are barriers between for-

ers and Americans, because we ave different cultures, customs, nd, in many cases, different inests," he said. These barriers will exist unless

eigners take them down by ly adapting themselves to the toms which are already here, continued.

But most of us didn't come here get 'Americanized;' we came to an education and to get to ow America.

"We have to realize that we n't have it both ways. We can't en our own customs and be acted as an American at the same " he concluded.

DATE PROBLEMS

Tanoira said that several Amern girls have declined his invita-

"But to be honest, I have been and dissension." ected proportionally as much in ing, or because I drove a hardp instead of a convertible.'

If there is any difference I

Judiciary, Groups To Discuss Duties

thellenic and Inter-Dorm coun- for positions this year, at all students who are disci- Council."

this meeting, lower judicial bod- come him. will be under way by the end of the spring semester.

Films End Series

he Sheep Has Five Legs," ench comedy starring Fernandel leaving." "The Moor's Pavane," the H55 and at 7 p.m. in Concert fall schedule of Classic Films.

lays six different roles in portray- officials. ng a French vintner and his quin-

by Jose Limon and group.

to the 'novelty' of dating a foreigner.

"In order to date an American girl, a foreigner, like an American, must use his individual initiative. I know very few American girls who will stop you on the campus and ask you for a date."

JUDGE INDIVIDUALLY

Tanoira said that he judges Americans on an individual basis, just as he found he had to in his own country.

"Sure, I find prejudice and discrimination here, but I also find them—perhaps to a greater extent in my own country," he said. "I don't let it bother me, since I am America expecting to find a soby full of champions of free en-Argentinians or Mongolians."

Little or nothing can be done on the part of Americans to change their present relations with foreign students, Tanoira said, behis disappointed me, and made cause he feels that Americans would have to force themselves to be more polite to foreigners, which would not lead to true friendship.

same ones that I used for Ar- Avila Quits: Tanoira said that most foreign Tanoira said to use this same dou-Having returned to Argentina Dissension

s able to see both countries Everett Avila, ASB executive secretary, offered his official resig-Now that he is in America for nation in an emotion-choked voice second time, Tanoira said, he at yesterday's Student Council

"I feel that I can no longer participate in what I've seen happen-Tanoira said that many of the ing this year," Avila said. "I've



EVERETT AVILA . . . resigns post

ernment, torn by internal strife

"I really love student governntine girls have rejected me be- ed. "I thought it was a great thing dent and ASB president. use they thought I was ugly and to sit on the Council last year and been very brief but fruitful.

all of these things and all I can spirits . . , " the students were in handling wounded passengers. on is a little better here, since say is goodbye and thank you for told. me American girls are attracted the relationships we've had together.

Avila said he saw "no real hope"

Avila stated, adding that the in- tioned them. ternal conflict was why some mem-2:45 p.m. in the College Un-bers of government had resigned with representatives from the their posts last year and why AWS and the Inter-Fraternity some others didn't choose to run

ils in an effort to coordinate or-anization of lower judicial bodies.

Avila, who officially withdrew from college last Thursday, said Chief Justice Joe Stroud said, that he was appearing as a non-

The meeting is open to the stuservice.

Bill Hauck, ASB vice president and chairman of the Council, said Fernandel, Othello after the meeting, "His loss will be felt heavily. He has been a valuable addition to student government and I'm very sorry he's

ory of Othello in dance form, will Condition Improves esented today at 3:30 p.m. in For Accident Victims

Richard Freeland, 22, and Caroall as the last production in the lyn Smith, 18, SJS students injured in an auto collision, Sunday, The French film is presented were reported in fair condition th English subtitles. Fernandel yesterday by Santa Cruz Hospital

Freeland suffered a serious

Foreign Student: Spartan Daily U.N. Israel Plan Critics Severe' Critics Severe' OK, Says Sayegh

VOL. 49

TOY PILE DANCE

WEDNESDAY IN

WOMEN'S GYM

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961

Gridmen Unreported In Honolulu Crisis: Games Are Indefinite

Tie For Title

seens of international conflict.

Glen "Tiny" Hartranft, coffice director of addictics, said last agist that we would find been received yesterday or last night from the team in Honolub.

"I will not attempt be communicate with the conching staff and from until sometime Monday." Hartranft said. "The team has priority to leave the Islands December 19 on the Tartline.

"I also orders are issued to evacuate the Island concer, or if the team is detained by military activity. Winkleman and the hove will be home December 24 as originally planned."

The team is scheduled to play the U. of Hawii Last Music Recital December 13 and Williameter university December 15. Br. 1, W. MarQuartic, president of San Jose "State college, started years."

Three Pianists Three Pianists

photo by Walt Swarthout

SJS CAMPUS, the day after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, buzzed with speculation as to the fate of the SJS football team which was in Honolulu for the SJS-University of Hawaii game.

Dec. 8, 1941

SJS Team in Hawaii After Pearl Harbor

By CHRIS HEADINGS

the Japanese.

"Within a radio flash." San Jose State lost more than half of potential draftee. The local draft He finally accepted a Communist its student body and a large part head of the Journalism depart- of the fall quarter. ment.

The SJS football team, in Honolulu for a game with the University of Hawaii the next Saturday, was assigned to the Honolulu police force and was patroling downtown areas of the city.

ed down San Carlos street to the the Spartan Daily. post office to enlist.

More than 3000 students gather-

"This is no time for us to give day." my term of office this year has up our normal every-day life and go about with long faces. This is "Now, I'm closing the door on a time for enthusiasm and high

KEEP YOUR HEAD

"Keep your heads, young folks. This is not a calamity. It may be lege's future. We didn't have any of change in the government as it really an opportunity for many idea whether it would fold or not, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, he recalled. "I saw it happening last year," SJS president at the time, cau-

The SJS dean of men called on forever," said Dr. Bentel.

the students to calm down. You'll A professed Marxist and Comand fair play."

Every male on campus was a tinued.

The SJS Police school took over caused by the war crisis.

CURIOUS ABOUT TEAM

Students were curious about A small group of men students several coaches and a manager carrying an American flag march- who was also a staff member of

The Daily reported that it "was uncertain if the team will play the ed in the Quad at high noon to scheduled games with the Univerhe said. "Many Ar- ment and my college," Avila stat- hear speeches by the SJS presi- sity of Hawaii Saturday and with Brecht." Williamette university Wednes-

The games were never played The team later returned aboard a naval ship, assisting the crew The campus was in a daze for

week, according to Dr. Bentel. "We weren't sure of the col-

"We all realized normal times on campus were over . . . maybe

NEW DELHI (UPI)-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru yester-

NEHRU THREATENS OF WAR TO STOP REDS

be purpose will be to define student to offer his resignation in day warned again that India would go to war with Communist China eir roles and coordinate them so person "out of a deep respect for if all other means failed to stop Communist aggression against In dia's northern frontier. Nehru, who said Tuesday: "I do not rule out After Avila concluded his ad- war," repeated his warning to Parliament in a debate on the Com-After Avila concluded his address he exited hastily, emotion munist border incursions in the Ladakh area. He said India would munist border incursions in the Ladakh area. He said India would munist border incursions in the Ladakh area. He said India would munist border incursions in the Ladakh area. "It is our hope that as a result apparently threatening to over- go all out to avert war. "But if it has to be done, we will do it, and dian novelist, poet, and editor will we are prepared for it," he said. He warned that and Indian-Chinese speak on "Writing and Mass Com-The Council unanimously passed war could not be confined to those two countries but would "be a munication in India Today" in a motion to "express its regret and major war, engulfing the whole world."

MR. K TERMS JFK'S INTERVIEW INTERESTING

MOSCOW (UPI)-Premier Nikita Khrushchev said yesterday he found President Kennedy's interview with Alexei Adzhubei very interesting, "but we cannot agree with everything he said." The Soviet premier, speaking at a Finnish Embassy reception, jokingly told Western diplomats and newsmen: "When Mr. Kennedy becomes a Communist we shall have a common language but that is a long way off." It was Khrushchev's first public reaction to Kennedy's interview of Nov. 25 with Adzhubei, editor-in-chief of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. The interview was published by Izvestia last week,

MAGAZINE NAMES EUREKA 'SAFEST PLACE'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Esquire magazine reported yesterday that now teaching at Mills college, was a survey of nuclear war dangers indicated Eureka, Calif., is the safest formerly cultural adviser to the place in the country. But its survey, to be published in the January Indian Foreign office in New Delhi. issue, cautioned that the best place for survival and rebirth of civiliration in case of all-out nuclear war will be in the Southern Hemis phere. Esquire writer Caroline Bird listed nine survival points ologist, who helped excavate Naaround the world, only one of them in the United States and only landa university, the greatest unibrain concussion while Miss Smith three above the equator. She went on to warn, however, that neither versity of classical India. The uni-The Moor's Pavane" is danced is being treated for a skull frac- Eureka nor Cork is an "ideal" place to survive because of the genetic versity is more than 2000 years the position of Greeks on campus as to what they might have to do

Prof Favors Esslin Book On Brecht

A favorable review of Martin professor of drama, in the weekly in fact violating it." book talk sponsored by the faculty library committee.

To the amusement and delight A and B, Dr. Neeson related a few said. man dramatist such a controversial nationality." personality during his lifetime.

books in English on Brecht, he will become more important. More and more articles are being written on him, he said.

Following the author's pattern, Dr. Neeson reviewed Brecht as the man and artist, his political commitments and the real Brecht, calling this an analysis of the psychological motivation of Brecht

"It's like working in spirals getting closer and closer to the center," Dr. Neeson said.

Describing the German dramatist's exile when Hitler came into power, Dr. Neeson said "His years in exile were the most productive but not the happiest.

The day was December 8, 1941. complicate matters by rushing munist, "he did not have as his The American naval station Pearl down to enlist now, he told the friends the leftists of the United ed the concept of a limited stabi- sponsored by the student political Harbor at Oahu, Hawaii, had been restless students; let them do it States," Dr. Neeson said. When liv- lized deterrent to some 15 students group, Toward an Active Student put out of commission the day be- their way; wait until they call ing in Austria and Denmark before in CH227 yesterday afternoon. fore by a surprise air attack from you. He called for "unity, sanity coming here, Brecht had the same trouble in making friends, he con-

boards had just announced that offer to go to East Berlin to head of its faculty men, according to every 1-A and potential 1-A man an East German theater, after ap-Dr. Dwight Bentel, who had already taken over his position as would be drafted before the end tee on un-American activities and then fleeing the country.

In East Germany, Dr. Neeson the regular duties of the San Jose said Brecht's playwriting disap-

first epic theater playwright.

Dr. Neeson described Esslin's biography as "a good book. The only criticism is that he wastes time in saying that the reason versus instinct conflict bothered

That's a common problem to all of us, he said.

'Tots' Death Talk

"The Death of Children" will be discussed by Dr. Charles E. Smith, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Al Reynolds, nuclear physicist for General Electrie, tonight at 8 o'clock at the San Jose Peace center, Porter building, 57 E. Santa Clara st.

series on thermonuclear war and the psychology of the cold war.

Indian Professor Speaks Tomorrow

Sachchidananda Vatsyayan, In-S142 tomorrow, 11:30 a.m. Editor of all the major maga-

nes in India since 1939, including "Vishal Bharat." he is a guest professor of Hindi literature at the University of California in Berke-

Dr. Martin S. Allwood, assistant professor of sociology, who is arranging the talk sponsored by the Sociology department, said "No person is more qualified to speak about India.'

His wife, Dr. Kapila Vatsyayan,

His father, Dr. Hirananda Shastri, is India's best-known archae-

as long as it is the Israel the ugees, Dr. Sayegh declared. United Nations originally set up," Theater

The U.N. established Palestine for Israel with the condition that 56 per cent of the state would be for Israel and 43 per cent for the Arabs, Dr. Sayegh said.

In reality 80.48 per cent of Esslin's "Brecht: The Man and Palestine is Israeli today, Dr. His Work" was given yesterday Sayegh charged. "Israel isn't fulby Dr. Jack H. Neeson, assistant filling the U.N. agreement and is Dr. Sayegh explained that the

conflict is not a Arab-Jewish problem. The term Arab has no reliof the audience in cafeteria rooms gious connotations, Dr. Sayegh fit for self-determination or ready "Jew indicates religious of the antics that made the Ger- faith and has nothing to do with

Dr. Neeson predicted that although there were only three American problem," he explained. Commenting PEOPLE CAME

The difficulty is simply a human Palestine, Dr. Sayegh said, "People significant problems. have come to take the land and oust the inhabitants."

scribed by Dr. Sayegh as typified sance possible." Dr. Sayegh said.

by Israeli refusals to talk about "We are ready to accept Israel real problems such as Arab ref-

According to Dr. Sayegh, the Dr. Fayez Sayegh, declared yes- Arabs are trying to gain indepenterday in a speech before a near- dence, improve their lives and capacity crowd in the College challenge corruptions in the high positions.

"We're trying to do all three things at once," Dr. Sayegh said. "Just one of these things is a difficult burden.

Describing what he said had been termed the "'awakening of nationalism in Asia and Africa, Dr. Sayegh said neither area wants nationalism and imperialism to be used interchangeably as in 19th century Europe

COLONIALISTS

Dr. Sayegh said the colonialists argue that Africa and Asia aren't for independence.

"We must have freedom first Freedom as a human quality is "So the term Arab-Jew is ab- perfected through exercise," Dr.

Commenting on the American press, Dr. Sayegh said that the press is more interested in sensa problem with the country called tionalism and drama than it is in

"Most Americans are unaware that while Europe was in the dark The peace talks the Israelis ages, the Middle East was thriving speak of with the Arabs was de- and made the European renais-

Physicist Explains Disarmament Plans

Electric nuclear physicist, explain- armement. Dr. Reynolds talk was

Dr. Reynolds explained the dis-

YRs Adopt 2 Resolutions

police department's patrolmen, re- peared but his talent as producer unanimously adopted two resolulieving the officers for duties then came into its own. His plays tions, one condemning the United upon each other since each would had previously received mixed re- Nations' action in Katanga and the other supporting Santa Clara attack. Brecht has one distinction, Dr. county's board of supervisors' weltheir football team of 25 players, Neeson noted, in that he was the fare action, at their meeting Tuesday night.

> The first resolution condemned the U.N. for its "brutal and undemocratic action in its assault on the nation of Katanga.'

> Katanga is attempting to break ernment. Fighting erupted again this week between U.N. forces and Katangan troops after the U.N. Congo government illegal.

"The Katangan people want to be independent while cooperating missiles or bombers. with the central government, stated Ron Birchard, Y.R. executive board member.

"The U.N. talks about self-determination for nations, but does for inspection." He said both not act accordingly," he said.

dorsed the board of supervisors' "recent action of requiring welfare recipients to engage in useful county work."

workers at \$1.25 an hour and To Hold Panel would not replace any regular county employees, said Birchard.

Printer Holds Up Lyke Appearance

issue of Lyke, campus feature magazine, will not be on sale tomorrow as previously scheduled but will be released Monday, according to Bob Neuman, public rela- motive Engineers, and the SAE tions director for the publication.

Mechanical failures at Brian and Ralph, printers of Lyke, made a two-day "ink-drying" period nec-

gin at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the anyone who is going to graduate bookstore, cafeteria, library quad, in the near future from the techinner quad and men's gym.

The winter issue will contain He also said that it would be

Dr. Albert Reynolds, a General other aspects of present day dis-

Community. He said the idea involves each armament. Dr. Reynolds' talk was nation having an invulnerable attacking force which would be in-

Such a force would make useless the need for weapons which would attempt to destroy, completely, another nation's weapons. Each The Young Republican club nation would then realize the uselessness of launching an attack be capable of retaliating in case of

capable of destruction in a sneak

He said the United States is now concentrating upon a counterforce which would be used to knock out an enemy's bases before they could launch an attack.

COUNTER-FORCE

The counter-force involves using a large number of weapons in such away from the central Congo govmost destructive power.

Such a force relies on a comcalled the secession from the plete detection system, capable of giving warning of approaching missiles. The system is then the the main control for launching

Dr. Reynolds said a main subject which is hampering disarmament is "the Russian need for secrecy and the United States need countries seem to insist on these The second Y.R. resolution enment a stalemate at present.

Plant Executives On Engineering

Executives from four engineering plants from the Santa Clara Valley will hold a panel tonight on "What Industry Expects of the New Engineering Graduate" which will be held at the SJS engineer-Due to "wet ink," the winter ing auditorium.

> The panel, sponsored by the Student Activity, northern California section of Society of Autostudent branch at SJS, will begin at 7 p.m.

Thomas E. Leonard, Aeronautics department head, urges all Engineering students, faculty and interested students to attend. "This Sales of the magazine will be- would be invaluable," he said, "to nical sides of the campus.'

feature interviews, an article on valuable to lower division students and varied fiction and humor. prior to graduation and after.



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SJSC 12/6/61)

SJS Production 'Invalid' Begins Final Run Tonight

Final performances of Moliere's farce-satire "The Imag-inary Invalid" will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in the College Theater

A limited number of tickets remain for the weekend productions, according to a box office attendant. Tickets are 50 cents for SJS students and \$1 for general admission.

Starring as the aging invalid Argan is Will Gatliff, whose goal is to match his daughter in a marriage to a doctor. Portraying the daughter with differing love interest is Bonda Lewis

Comic antics are provided by the pert French maid played by

The money-minded wife of Argan is portrayed by Mari-Lyn

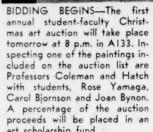
Costumes were designed by Joe Markham, costume technician. This is the most elaborately costumed production of the season, with Restoration period garments such as frills, laces and wigs required for men perform-

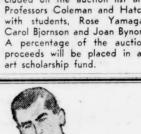
John R. Kerr, associate professor of drama, is director of the play.

for College Men . . .

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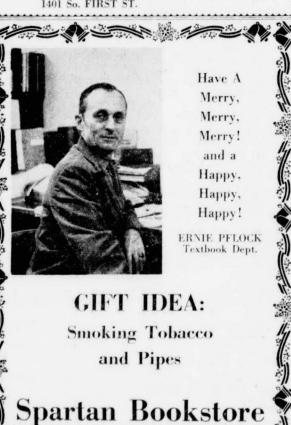


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Where Connoisseurs Indulge





Christmas Art Auction Set for Tomorrow Night

Art lovers and those partial to bargains will discover a suitable package fitting these preferred bills during the first annual student-faculty Christmas art auction tomorrow night.

Approximately 140 art pieces will be auctioned during this pilot project, sponsored by the SJS art department. The auction will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow in A133.

Art work for the auction is now on display in the Art Gallery. The gallery will be opened at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow prior to sale, providing interested parties with time to place a preauction bid, according to David P. Hatch, assistant professor of art. Professor Hatch and Robert Coleman, associate professor of art, are supervising the project.

Auction proceeds will be distributed as follows: 50 per cent to the contributing artist, 40 per cent to a scholarship fund and 10 per cent to the Art Gallery fund to finance this and future exhibitions.

A scholarship fund will be established from money provided from the sale of these works, Professor Coleman explained

An extensive variety of works will be sold by auctioneers John V. DeVincenzi and N. Eric Obak, assistant professors of art. These include paintings, ceramics, textiles, sculptures, drawings, prints, and jewelry.

Many of the works have been donated by the artist to the scholarship fund, thus forfeiting their share of money, Proessor Coleman said

Works not sold at the auction will continue on display in the gallery and will be sold at the minimum bid assigned them until Dec. 15. Information on future sales may be obtained in the Art Gallery office.

Spartaguide

TODAY-

Blood drive, Hoover hall, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Survey of Music Literature, Concert hall, 11:30 a.m.

Classic films, "The Sheep Has Moor's Pavane," TH55, 3:30 p.m.; Concert hall, 7 p.m.

Associated Women Students: fashion show, Morris Dailey auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Model United Nations, delegates to read their preliminary reports on India, College Union, 7:15 p.m.

College play, "The Imaginary Invalid," College Theater, 8:15

Newman club, bids on tale for Dec. 9 Christmas formal, \$3.50 for club members, \$4.50 for others, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st.

TASC, new speaker program TH107. approved Sophomore class, meeting.

S164, 3:30 p.m. Humanities club, "Oriental Night," Sakura Gardens, 7:30 p.m.; sign-ups in FO127.

Alpha Eta Sigma, panel discussion, Bank of America's basement, First and Santa Clara sts., 7:30 p.m.

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TOMORROW

Friday Flicks, "Psycho," Morris Dailey auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Baha'i club, business meeting, SD227, 3:30 p.m.

International Student Organization, social, International Student Center, 285 S. Market st.,

Basketball, freshmen vs. San Francisco city college at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Christmas charity dance, women's gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Auction of paintings by faculty and students, art building, 8 p.m. College play, "The Imaginary

Basketball, varsity vs. University of Nevada at Reno, 8:15

partan Daily

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December

7, 8 and 9

Tonight, Friday and Saturday ्हेर्



"Right On Campus"

HOURS:

4 p.m. to 2 a.m.



Thrust and Parry

An Open Letter To Bob Arita

(An Open Letter to Bob Arita.)

The past few weeks the students of SJS have been privileged to read you witty comments of ignorance. Obviously, you don't understand much about the fraternity system or you wouldn't write the things you do.

Fraternities were founded over 150 years ago to fulfill a basic need and desire of men, to band together with other men with the same likes and dislikes. This is essentially what fraternities do today. They give a student an opportunity to join other men who have the same interests as they do.

What are the prerequisites for a person to join one of these groups? Basically it is initiative. Students join fraternities and sororities because they want to, not because it is forced upon them. And these students take on a big responsibility when they do join. They learn to work together for an organization in which they have the full responsibility of maintaining. This takes a great deal of initiative, drive, and enterprise.

What do the students receive from membership? They learn to cope with the money problems large groups. They learn democratic practices in their chapter meetings where the ma-

They are encouraged in the pursuance of their majors and academic interest through living closely with students of these same interests. They are encouraged to develop their leadership qualities through house administrative offices and student government positions. Finally, they are encouraged to keep physicalfit through participation in IFC athletics.

You might ask, Mr. Arita, if these things do any good? I feel they do. In a recent survey taken by the National Interfraternity Conference, it was found that approximately 6 per cent of all college graduates are fraternity men. However, 60 per cent of the country's business leaders are fraternity men, while 70 per cent of the present congressmen are also fraternity men. Initiative and drive, which is developed in fraternities. I'm sure helped these outstanding people considerably.

What do fraternities do for the school? First, they do not ask for your money to provide college housing for them. They buy their own land, build their own houses, feed their own members and take care of their own finances. All this is done at a much cheaper cost than the state or school could maintain. Second, the Greeks provide a majority of the student leaders on the campus. Is this because the Greeks are better than anyone else? No, it is because these students have initiative, and leadership qualities which are encouraged and developed in their fraternities and sororities.

What about the discrimination problem? I can't tell you what will happen here. I personally feel that fraternities are changing. For example, just a few years ago, there were no Jewish students in fraternities or sororities except those founded especially for them. Now, however, one may find a liberal sprinkling of Jewish students in a great many of the fraternities throughout the nation, A few of the fraternities have Negro students as members now, including two of the national represented on this campus

I suggest you re-evaluate your present goals and objectives in slamming fraternities now a freshman and try to re-direct this admirable enthusiasm to

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some definite assistance rather than a hindrance.

James Fuller

'J&A Anniversary Marred by Attack'

Our campus journalists de-

serve sympathy. Their enjoyment of their department's 25th anniversary celebration unfortunately was marred by the crude, cruel and unwarranted attack that one guest speaker made on Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt and on Chief Justice Earl Warren. My own vicarious pleasure in the fete was considerably lessened by that event and also by the fact that the celebrants saw fit to award their top honor to a newspaper writer whose professional practices fall far short of those which, I am sure, our Journalism & Advertising department would wish its students to

Fauneil J. Rinn assistant professor of political science

EASY ON THE SPIRITS

NEW YORK (UPI)-An official notice read to City College of New York students this week asked them not to give instructors traditional gifts - usually bottled-because they were becoming more than "a genuine expression of appreciation or af-

Show Slat

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

TOWN WITHOUT PITY GAY THEATER BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET

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Fourteen Bowl Games End Football Season

NEW YORK (UPI)-The pairgs for college football's major

SATURDAY, DEC. 9 Gotham Bowl in New York tah state vs. Baylor.

Aviation Bowl at Dayton, Ohio New Mexico vs. Western Michi-Orange Blossom Classic at Mi-

mi-Florida A&M vs. Jackson Camelia Bowl at Sacramento-

pittsburg (Kan.) vs. Linfield

SATURDAY, DEC. 16 Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia-Syracuse vs. Miami (Fla.).

Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex.-Rice vs. Kansas.

MONDAY, DEC. 25 North-South All-Stars at Miami,

FAST MOVER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) --

FRIDAY, DEC. 29 Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Middle Tennesse vs. Lamar

SATURDAY, DEC. 30 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Penn state vs. Georgia Tech. Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. Villanova vs. Wichita Blue-Grey at Montgomery, Ala. East-West at San Francisco.

MONDAY, JAN. 1 Rose Bowl at Pasadena--- UCLA vs. Minnesota.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Alabama vs. Arkansas. Orange Bowl at Miami-LSU vs. Colorado.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Texas vs. Mississippi.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6 Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.

Ski Team Tryouts

Ski Coach Turley Mings yesterday announced that the team trytookie shortstop Dick Howser set outs will be held at Donner Ski Kansas City club record for Ranch on Sunday. Mings added ises on balls and runs scored this that those who haven't seen him year. The Athletics' team captain about trying out for the team

wasn't even on the roster at the should see him today at Spartan stadium or in his office in CH143. from the hungry i





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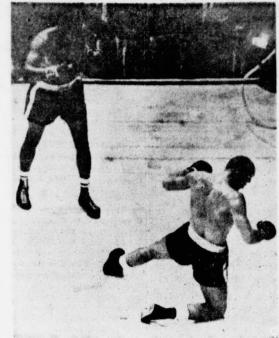
Pharmaceutical sales positions are now available throughout the United States for men graduating with majors in Chemistry, Pharmacy, Pre-Medical, or Liberal Arts/Business Administration with some Natural Science background. The Medical Service Representative promotes the sales of antibiotics and other pharmaceutical products to physicians, hospital staffs and pharmacists. After an initial training period covering product information, medical ter-minology, sales techniques and field experience, he is assigned to a territory in which he alone is responsible for sales organization and growth. Territories are designed so that little or no overnight travel is required. He is paid a salary and has an opportunity to earn a bonus for "plus" performance. Car and expense account are provided.

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DROPPING TO CANVAS in fourth round of title bout, challenger Tom McNeeley is knocked out by Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson in Toronto. He went down total of nine times.

Frosh Play Two Foes ing his height-lacking freshman first-game jitters. "During one pe-

with San Francisco city college scoring," he lamented. and Diablo Valley college this The frosh mentor singled out Spencer's team is paced by 5-9 "Our toughest game should be Knox and Rick Wentworth as perthe San Francisco tilt," Glines forming well in practice. said, "But both teams have scrim-

are fairly even." Glines bemoans the fact that his hoopsters are not as tall as last year's team. The Menlo junior college game next Tuesday will find the Spartababes pitted against a Menlo front wall that stands 6-5, 6-7 and 6-9.

maged each other on occasion and

Glines remarked that the team's downfall in the opening losses to Oakland city college and San Jose

Intramural **Swimmers** Vie Tonight

Ten events will be featured in tonight's annual all-college intramural swim event, according to Intramurals Director Dan Unruh.

Beginning in the men's pool at the men's gymnasium at 7 p.m., the meet will include over 200 entrants, mostly men from SJS fraternities. Meet finals will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Such events as the 100-yard medley relay, 50-yard individual freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, 100yard freestyle, 50-yard individual relay, 50-yard individual breaststroke, 100-yard individual medley, 100-yard freestyle relay, 24-yard shuttle walk, and a 250-yard freestyle relay will be included in the two-day meet.

The final two events are new to the meet this year, said Unruh. The shuttle walk is a contest in which entrants walk across the shallow end of the pool.

Unruh has announced the All-College champions in two nowconcluded intramural sports. Zoltan Csimma, a sophomore, defeated graduate student Joe Sturm, 6-0, 6-2, to cop the tennis title. Csimma won six matches during the tournament.

Bob Daken and Ron Durand downed Bill Smyth and Jerry Smith four of six sets to win the all - college two - man volleyball crown. Smyth and Smith reached the finals after surviving the loser's bracket competition, only to lose the title in the overtime finals match. Dakan and Durand went undefeated throughout the competition.

Entries for intramural basketball leagues are due by 12 noon tomorrow in MG121, according to Unruh. An important meeting of all fraternity and independent managers will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in MG201, he said.

Deadline for table tennis entries also Friday at 12 noon, in MG-121. Unruh remarked.

> FAIRGROUNDS FAIRWAYS **Golf Course**

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Will Test SJS

Basketball coach Stu Inman tallied 19 and forward Chico Feilthinks the Friday and Saturday back scored 16.

night cage tilts at Reno with the University of Nevada wift be a "real test" for his 2-0 squad.

Inman lists three factors which he thinks will be working against the Spartan five. "The fact that we'll be facing a real good team, that we'll be playing in our first away game, and the altitude should make things very interesting."

Frosh coach Dan Glines scouted the Wolf Pack's 82-63 win over Long Beach state last Monday, and reports the Nevada club to be composed of some great shooters.

Inman attributes San Jose's improved offensive game to the improvement of guards Bill Yonge and Vance Barnes from last season. "Both of them have another year in the system, along with Joe "Braun and Dennis Bates," he said.

Yonge, after opening victories over Chico state and San Francisco state, is leading Spartan scorers with 28 points. Inman expects Barnes to pick up in the scoring department, and give the local cagers a big threat at the hoop team for two away games riod, we went six minutes without guard positions.

Glines reported that Coach Jack Ron Labetich, Earl Burton, Joe guard Craig Hall, who scored 23 points against Long Beach. Wolf Pack center Bill Robinson (6-6)

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says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner. "There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out-Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton-one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



Newman Club President Alvarez Believes Religious Organizations Important to Campus 100-Hour Toy Drive

clubs play an important role. Stu- the college. in college. It is important that hall house vice president.

dent, when asked if he felt that being an exemplary Catholic and "On a secular campus, religious religious clubs were important to Newmanite.

Newman club is an apostolic dents tend to lose their faith while Alvarez was previously Newman movement. It provides a Catholic ollege. It is important that hall house vice president. club for all members and other keep in touch," recently said The senior sociology major also interested Catholics and non-Cath-Sal Alvarez, Newman club presi- was awarded the Newman key for olics. "Newman is not a closed yesterday and will last until 4 four separate bureaus for the first group such as the sororities and p.m. Sunday. fraternities are," stated Alvarez.

> "Newman recognizes campus organization and follows the rules set up by the activities office. volvement with the school," said Alvarez. "And through this involvement we gain many benefits. We are able to put posters up on campus, use the college facilities, plan activities without conflict, and enable our members to enter intramurals.

> "I also feel that the club can do a lot for San Jose State," continued Alvarez. "We will be holding the Newman province convention here next spring. We have the city council and thus expandng our public relations program and apostolic work," he added,

Another example of expansion of oublic relations at Newman and on campus is the sponsorship of Theresa Nelson in the Santa Clara County United Veterans' Baby show. This is their annual fund drive for charitable activities.

In conclusion, Alvarez stated that Newman's greatest problem is that students tend to think of the club only as a social club. First it s a religious club, then an educational club, then a social club, he

CPA Careers Set For Panel Topic

A panel discussion on the advantages of working for local and national Certified Public Accountants (CPA) will be included in the meeting of Alpha Eta Sigma, 960 Model Huffy bicycle with acces- accountants' honorary society.

The meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Bank of America building, First and Santa Clara.

Panel members are Patrick J. Meagher, partner in Price, Waterhouse & co. and Kenneth S. Wood, partner in Wood, Nye & co. Wood is president of the San Jose chapter of the California CPA.

'Oriental Night' Set For Group Dinner

Humanities club's annual "Oriental Night" will be held at the Sakura Gardens in Mountain View at 6:30 tonight.

Persons interested in attending the Japanese dinner should sign up in the Humanities office, FO-127, today, according to Bonnie Fleischauer, president.

Price of the dinner is \$3.75. Dr. Kazumitsu W. Kato, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak.

Marketing Meet Open To Business Majors

The SJS chapter of the American Marketing assn. has invited all interested business majors to its meeting tonight at 7:30. The Weapons collector will buy quns, swords, ship room, Federal Savings and uniforms, military weapons. AN 9-2144. Loan building, 50 N. First st. Students have been asked to use the Second st. entrance.

Gary Allen, general manager of Bay Mart, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss some of the functions of the modern discount

STATE MEAT

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sion tickets to the 100-hour openings for students in its four swing-a-thon on the front lawn of the Sigma Nu house, 148 S. 11th st., which started at 12 noon

swing the 100th hour of the Sigma Nu-Alpha Chi Omega sponsored Therefore we have a definite in- benefit for the annual San Jose county at Christmas time.

> During the 100 hours of the swing-a-thon, approximately 50 fraternity and 20 sorority members will swing in relays on the 18-foot their functions are:

been working with the school and members from two 6-inch by 6- which events might be of value to inch posts, eight feet apart.

> Each swinger will have a head phone on while swinging, according to Nate Haimes, Sigma Nu member. Anyone wishing to telea toy donation, may call CYpress chants and the Spartan Daily.

dancing will sidelight the swing-a- student government facilities, and

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SJSers To 'Swing' P.R. Dept. Posts Available Club Contracts Due La Torre organization contracts In Four Bureaus—Director are due today in TH16, according to Roger Bengston, organization contracts to Roger Bengston, organization contracts are due today in TH16, according to Roger Bengston, organization contracts.

> The ASB's recently reorganized outside speakers who would be Public Relations department has available upon request. bureaus, according to Dana Wylie,

The department was divided into time this semester. Each bureau has its own chairman, selected and Santa Claus will be on hand to controlled by the public relations director, according to Wylie.

All students interested in work U.S. Marine reserve corps' Toys ing in the bureaus should attend for Tots drive. The toys are given a meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in to needy children in Santa Clara the College Union, Wylie said. At that time, chairmen and the ASB public relations director will discuss participation in the bureaus.

The newly created bureaus and

News bureau-a service which The swing was constructed by will collect and disperse campus Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Omega organizational information on the Spartan Daily, public newspapers and radio or television sta-

Liaison bureau—act as a liaison between the ASB and such groups phone the swinger to chat or make as alumni, faculty, downtown mer-

Tours and speakers bureau Contests, entertainment and conduct tours of the campus and

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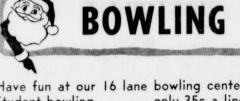
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Two portable typewriters, Royal and Smith-Corona. Used. \$40 each. Ext. 2028. '53 Plymouth convertible, Hydrive and extras: \$150, Call CY 7-5371.

Women's boarding house contract for spring semester, \$140. CH 3-0841,
Stir. Leads of the contract for and New York over holidays. Call Tom. CL 1-3436. Skis, boots, poles for sale. Like new.

Must sell girl's contract, \$20 off. House Lost: One red tandem notebook. Please block from campus. Wonderful house-other, CY 7-6424 or 201 East Williams. CY 5-2690. Contract for appr. apt. for sale, 428 So. 11th: 2 bdrm., pool. CY 5-1906, Robins

Bicycle, men's Steyr. hand 30. CY 5-5554.

Zenith Trans-Oceanic radio, \$70. GE stero speaker syst., \$35. CY 5-4694. Free Equity: Assume payment on '60 TR-3, 3302 Mt. Wilson Drive, San Jose.

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sories. Woman's bike. 3-speed \$40. Call CY 7-0266 after 6 p.m. Help Wanted Male: Clothing salesmen wanted during

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Sale or trade—new 6'9" head skis with safety bindings, \$80, Gall Don Christensen, CY 5-0198.

Riders wanted — Portland and points south, Lv. Dec. 16, Call Bob, CY 3-5612, Sen, CY 5-0198.

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