Poetry Is Topic

"Poetry of Modern Greece" discussed tonight at 7:30 or, Manolis Hatzantonis, asant professor of foreign langes, in rooms A and B of the eria. Dr. Hatzantonis' speis the Renaissance giod in Italy. His talk is being ored by the SJS Modern

Partan Daily

'Gams' Extended

Deadline for the "Gorgeous ed, according to Bob Pisano, freshman class president, "Gams' photos will be taken today from 12:30 to 4:40 p.m. in J127. Pictures may be turned in until March 7. Balloting will take place March 12 to 16.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1962

Profs Want aise, Voice n Selection

voice in the selection of a new llor of California state coland higher salaries for state ege professors were goals ught by the Association of Calinia State College Professors' at heir state council meeting in Sacto last weekend.

In a policy statement on the ction of a new chancellor, the CSCP council commended the tate college board of trustees for heir delay in appointment. It prosed the creation of a joint comittee of trustees and elected facrepresentatives to make the

The council has set criteria for selection of a chancellor, exing present and past staffs of University of California, the ate Department of Education, any of the California state

HANCELLOR'S STAFF OUT Specifically excluded are present bers of the chancellor's staff. Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, vice chanis being considered by the pard of trustees for appointment chancellor.

Former Chancellor Buell Galer resigned his position in oruary to resume the presidency City College of New York.

SIS REPRESENTED

Representatives to the council the San Jose State chapter ere Ed C. Glover, professor of er; Willard J. Saunders, profesof real estate and insurance, apter president; and Thomas E. torium. gan, professor of music, chapter

The council found that highest mbers, painters and carpenters. sponsor. nning Ph.D.'s are paid about California, the council's ecowelfare committee reported. Employment in industry or gov ment offers Ph.D.'s \$2000 to 5000 more than they earn in the ate college system, according to e report.

The council noted the resulting actual crisis in recruiting and affing state colleges," and reed that state college instrucors should get 12½ per cent more han the 5 per cent salary increase ocated for all state employees.

Manton Receives **Jemo Endorsement**

or of economics, received California Democratic Council ment for his bid in the assembly district primary Saturday.

According to Fred Branstetter sident of SJS Democratic club. Stanton received 65 per cent the total vote on the first bal-

The endorsement means that is a better chance of winning rimary," Branstetter said The SJS Democratic club unany supports Dr. Stanton,' er declared, "We will out literature and start a ell-ringing campaign to suphim. Also, we are trying to age for him to speak on camand possibly debate with the candidates."

Or. Elabd **Leads** Muslims in Prayer

Ibrahim Elabd, associate of electrical engineering ead the Eid prayers for Mus-San Jose tomorrow at 9 at the International Student r, 285 Market st.

Ahmad, president of the Jose Islamic society, said that neva later this month with a foreign ministers' meeting, officials Branstetter, club president. itra (charity after the month disclosed yesterday. The White House said President Kennedy had received a message from Khrushchev "on the subject of the disarmament conference" but declined to elaborate.

Council Studies Closing



STILL WAITING-Students still mob Seventh street crosswalks while San Jose city council works out the problem of the crowded thoroughfare. The city council sent to a street and

traffic committee last night a proposal to close the street to traffic during the daytime hours.

Tin'am Israel Dancers To Appear In Folk Dance Program Tonight

rical engineering, state treas. appear with a program of native complete revisions of the original and manager of Tin'am. She is

mking state college professors Judy Harris, publicity chairman well as a dance to the walnut often do not follow traditional tly earn about as much as of Spartan programs committee, garden and "Ken Yovdu," a song styles or form but create their

> The Tin'am dancers currently weekends. The group's perform- donkey.

> > DR. GEORGE POLYA

. . . discusses research

Prof To Speak

of Stanford university, at 4 p.m. head of the Mathematics depart-

nology in Zurich.

tion or discovery.

His lecture will be aimed at stu- Mathematics in Switzerland."

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Dr. Polya is the author of "How

to Solve It," a book that revives

an ancient Greek science of inven-

The famed mathematician will

The Tin'am Israel dancers will with variations and sometimes is director, originator, costumer ers for the show.

Students attending the free Included in the local program program will be given preferred are a vineyard, festival, mid-East- May. seats until 8 p.m., according to ern line and spiritual dances, as and dance of triumph.

month less than the appear at the Old Spaghetti Fac- performed include songs about the Gyulai. dskeepers at the University tory cafe in San Francisco on desert, wine, a shepherd and the

Israeli dances and songs tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey audi- and Gale Chrisman, choreograph- college and has studied dance locally and abroad. She organized the Tin'am dance company last

> Performers of Israeli folk arts material consciously and simul-Israeli folk songs which will be taneously, according to Miss

Members of the fomaus Russian Don Cossacks group, Eugene Sabance includes Israeli folk dances A native of Israel, Miss Gyulai lin and Leonid Hutkowsky are currently appearing with Tin'am as guest dancers.

Singers on the show are vocal Long-Time Math guitarist Alan Rosenthal and Hadass Kaufman and Avraham Neu-

S. J. Ambassador "From Puzzles to Theory," a dents in mathematics and engineertechnique of research and teach- ing who have some minimal experi-George Polya, professor emeritus cording to Dr. L. H. Lange, acting Now Available ing, will be discussed today by Dr. ence with elementary calculus, ac-

Retiring from the Stanford fac- the Experiment in International William Stanton, associate sored by the Mathematics depart- ulty in 1953, Dr. Polya was recent- Living program are available in ly elected to honorary membership CH229 from Dr. Raymond W. Stanin the London Mathematical so- ley, associate professor of geogciety, an honor bestowed on less raphy.

than a dozen persons throughout Dr. Stanley said preliminary apthe world in recent years. Among plications for the scholarship, these was the late Albert Einstein. which allows a student to repre-Before joining the Stanford fac- sent the San Jose community ulty in 1942, he was a professor of abroad, must be submitted by mathematics for 29 years at the March 14.

The local community ambassa Swiss Federal Institute of Techdor committee of the World Affairs council of San Jose will award one In 1947 Dr. Polya was elected or more partial scholarships of up foreign member of the mathematito \$750.

cal section of the French Academy Dr. Stanley explained that selections will be made competitively on the basis of interviews and application forms.

San Jose State students will compete with students from San Jose

Included in the experiment is a tour of the country which the stument as part of the "distinguished be honored tonight at a dinner at dent chooses and an opportunity speakers" series planned for the Lou's Village. He will present an to live with a foreign family for a after-dinner talk on "Teaching month, Dr. Stanley added.

Demo Club

Liberal" at the SJS Democratic which is to begin in June. WASHINGTON (UPI)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has

after the speech, according to Bran- Phi Sig house, 234 S. 11th st.

Mayor Moore's 'Personal' Survey Finds Limited Traffic on Street

Paul Moore, mayor, who suggest- hicles. ed the matter be sent to the streets and traffic committee.

voted the proposed closing be cil an example of the problems studied by the committee and caused with the street open. brought up before the council in two weeks.

"For some time I have had real said in introducing the item.

PERSONAL SURVEY

cently. At this time, he said, he thought," Halladay said, watched north and south bound on Seventh st.

mentioned were city vehicles, ven- inconvenience of crossing the and construction trucks street," Halladay concluded. working on a college project.

Although the mayor admitted the closure would cause some problems, he asserted that some street must be made to relieve the present problem met by students trying to cross the street between classes.

SUGGESTION

with college officials and discuss Council of the college."

Explaining the proposal to close Hauck was the difficulty of trav-

SWINGIN' BROTHERS!

| the street, Mayor Moore said tem- | eling from class to class fast The closing of Seventh st. be- porary barriers could be put up enough when it is necessary to tween San Fernando and San Car- which would open and close and cross Seventh st. "In such a case," los sts. was brought up last night would permit use of the street he said, "it is difficult to make at the city council meeting by by emergency and delivery ve- a class on time." SAFETY FACTOR

Supporting the mayor's proposal, Bob Halladay, SJS senior and After discussion, the council journalism major, gave the coun-

'UNIQUE EXPERIENCE'

with the construction of the Aero-"I had the unique experience concern about traffic problems of having a political science course around San Jose State," the mayor in the Homemaking building on the campus is becoming decentral-Seventh st. This class required ized. If the street were closed, considerable concentration. How- he said, the college would be uniever, due to the noise caused by fied and a "centralized" campus Mayor Moore said he based his traffic on the street, the professor would be established. findings on his "own personal sur- had to stop mid-sentence several vey" he has taken between 6:45 times during the lecture and found the street by posting signs to that and 7 a.m. several mornings re- it difficult to regain his train of effect at the two street entrances and having campus police patrol

"As a motorist I could adjust it instead of constructing barriers vehicles travel past the college my driving habits to having Sev- or blocking off the area. enth st. closed; as a student, how-The only trucks using the street ever, I find it impossible to adbetween the two crossroads afore- just to the noise as well as the

VEEP SPEAKS

Bill Hauck, Associated Student Body vice president, addressed the means of temporary closure of the city council in behalf of the college Student Council.

"Not yet has the Student Council acted officially on the closing of Seventh st.," he said, "but suggested that the street tions which have become appar-

The first situation listed by

`True Freedom School' Subject Of Book Talk

Hauck also mentioned the safe-

ey factor. He said often students

dart across the street outside

crosswalks in order to make it to

Thirdly, Hauck mentioned that

Hauck suggested the city close

classes in time.

A book which covers the develwith a student population exceed- opment of a school where true ing 15,000 there are some situa- freedom is practiced will be discussed by Dr. Robert E. Newman, and traffic committee would sit ent to students and the Student assistant professor of education, at the book talk tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the cafe-

"Summerhill," written by A. S. Neill, director of the English school of the same name, will be reviewed by Dr. Newman "because I wanted a book I felt would stimulate us to compare our education with Sum-herhill's."

"This true freedom for the children in exercised within a context of acceptance, deep understanding of others' sometimes unconscious motivations, freedom to attend classes nor not, freedom to get dirty, freedom to 'joyfully loaf' and freedom to swear," Dr. Newman explained.

Dr. Newman pointed out that, specifically, Neill feels children should have the freedom to live a childhood as free as possible from fult-set arbitrary rules and havior codes.

Freshman Rep Applications Due Tomorrow Noon

Applications are available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., for two freshman representatives on Student Council.

Applications will be accepted until noon tomorrow. Council will interview applicants on that day beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Applicants must be in clear standing, and must have less than 30 units completed with a grade Two former San Jose State stu- opened as a three-man team at the average of at least 2.0. Students

Jewish-Arab Affairs Expert Talks Tonight

A courageous Christian Arab who, despite Arab orders to the ing the liberation in 1948 so that The deadpan antics of Tom, who better Jewish-Arab relations might

esting musical sound, to which Israel Federation of Labor, will

Scholarship Forms

Applications for the role of San Jose's community ambassador for

Folk-Singing Duo Opens Tonight at Ste. Claire

TOM AND DICK SMOTHERS

two-night stand at the Ste, Claire hotel tonight at 8.

Dr. Richard Tansey, SJS art pro- formances are to aid in construc- ly televised Steve Allen show. fessor, will speak on "What Is a tion of the fraternity's new house,

the bookstore and in the cafeteria.

The Smothers Brothers, who much of its success is attributed. speak at 8 o'clock.

dents, Tom and Dick Smothers, Purple Onion in San Francisco, planning to apply are advised to who now make up the nationally were introduced to a nationwide secure a copy of the student body known singing group, the Smoth- audience early in 1961 when they constitution in the union, ers Brothers, open the first of a appeared on the Jack Paar show Since then the brothers have

gained national prominence by ap-The two performances are being pearing in night clubs and telepresented by the alumni association vision shows all over the country. of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. This past fall the Smothers Broth-Proceeds from the two-night per- ers spent 13 weeks on the national- contrary, remained in Haifa dur-

was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa be established, will speak tonight club tomorrow at 3:30 in room B Tickets are priced at \$2 and are while attending SJS, contrast at the International Student cenaccepted a U.S.-British proposal to open disarmament talks in Geof the cafeteria, according to Fred available on campus in front of
sharply with Dick's straight apranstetter, club president.

The bookstore and in the cafeteria.

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The duo then adds its interproach. The duo then adds its interproach. The duo then adds its interproach.

Editorial

Letters

Letters, between friends, can be a source of warmth, friend-ship and understanding. At the very least, they are a valuable means of communication.

Between newspapers and their readers, this communication is especially important because it allows readers to communiamong themselves on matters of public interest.

Like other newspapers, however, the problem of space requires that Spartan Daily limit the number of words in letters submitted for publication, in this case, to a maximum of 250 words. Consistency, likewise, demands that no exceptions be granted.

This restriction is not designed to discourage readers response but to give those who write to the Daily an equal chance

While most letters submitted will be acceptable for publication, occasionally, controversial subjects will result in letters that, for various resons, cannot be published in the Thrust and Parry column. Such occasions arise when letters submitted are not in good taste, contain an obvious misstatement of fact, are libelous and are manifestly injurious to the college

Likewise, letters that constitute personal disparagement, attack, criticism or abuse will not be printed. For obvious reasons, attack or criticism should be restricted to the idea, assertion, activity or product of the individual rather than the individual himself.

We invite readers of the Spartan Daily to express their opinions through the Thrust and Parry column. We welcome any letters that seek to clarify or enhance the search for truth. While the maximum length of letters submitted to Thrust and Parry for publication must necessarily be limited to 250

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"Awful-Awful Girls Club." This membership will admit all girls under the age of 21 every Tues. and Thurs. nights. So this means that all of these sharp,

under age women on campus, now have a respectable

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Semester's First Recital At Concert Hall Tonight

the semester, a joint recital, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall by the SJS chapters of the national professional

music fraternity and sorority. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha

"The Black Swan" from Menotti's "The Medium." Accompanying Miss Williamson will be oboist Patrick McFarland and pianist Lynne Howe,

ations on a Hungarian Song, Op. 21, No. 2 will be presented

David Dobrinen will play Bach's Prelude in C Major on

Two arias from Mozart's "The

De Angelo's Music

The first music program of accompanied by pianist Dick Woodruff, will also sing Wolf's Verborgenheit. Rossini's Quartet No. 4 for Winds will close the recital with

Two duets for violin and

by Carol Bridges.

the viola.



Fine Concert for 'Airmen' Spartan Daily

at \$2.50 each. They will also be sold at the door.

preacher in New Orleans, Miss Jackson recorded her first song in 1934, "God Gonna Separate the Wheat from the Tares."

The daughter of a part-time

Called "Queen of the Gospel Song," Miss Jackson has helped revolutionize the gospel singing field since her 1945 recording of Move Up a Little Higher."

Miss Jackson takes her religion seriously and refuses to appear in night clubs. However, she has sung in concert halls throughout Europe and America, including several performances in New York's Carnegie

Television performances by the gospel singer include the Bing Crosby special, the Dinah Shore show and the Garry Moore show. Recent popular recordings by Miss Jackson are "Rusty Old Halo" and "I'm on My Way."

onderer

Will SJS Beat Vandenberg?

fans) about upcoming meets involving SJS, Occidental and Stanford

heartstopping clashes. Track and field buffs (i.e., filberts, fans)

can hardly wait. Can the heroic Spartans emerge unscathed from

brutal battle with the Injuns, Tigers, Bears and Ducks-mainly

the Ducks-is a question nearly all track and field nuts (i.e.,

asking it. There are two notable exceptions. Namely, myself, and

SJS BEATS OREGON

ings for the aforementioned get-togethers. Our modest prediction

is that Coach Bud Winter's charges will triumph in spite of ineligi-

(i.e., Airforce) Base meet. No one around here knows too much

about Vandy. I heard a rumor, though, that its stalwarts could

noble athletic publicist, have gone so far as to suggest that Van-

denberg actually might win some points. Word is the Flyboys have

BAD FOR MORALE

turbed. It would be a killing disappointment to spectators if the

Spartans didn't sweep virtually every event (as they did last weekend). Close competition as the Spartans will get from Oxy and Oregon and would get from USC, Oregon state, Villanova,

Texas, Baylor, etc., were they to meet those teams, is bad for

may be detrimental to the morale of athletes, long, dragged-out

meets play havoc with the morale of onlookers (i.e., spectators).

Come on, Bud (i.e., our coach), speed 'em up.

And on that topic, let me point out that, while stiff competition

bilityitis, a season-long ailment seemingly at home here.

but the Bulldogs might sneak in for a few thirds too.

a 6-foot high jumper and a 40-foot shotputter.

With that stated, notice that I said NEARLY all of us were

Mr. Griffin and I took the trouble to plot out probable happen-

What worries Mr. Griffin and me is the Vandenberg Aerospace

Mr. Griffin and Todd Phipers, who works for Art Johnson, our

Later on in the year, our aces face Fresno state. No telling,

see why Mr. Griffin and I are

and, two weeks later, SJS, U. of California and Oregon.

There's excited talk among local track and field filberts (i.e.,

No doubt about it; these have all the appearances of being

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More than 300 enthusiastic members of the San Jose State college community listened to the "Airmen of Note," Sunday afternoon in Concert Hall. The AFROTC detachment at SJS sponsored the dance orchestra's concert. The group is on tour on the coast under the direction of the Travis AFB information office. The orchestra, under the direction of Lt. John Osiecki, began its program with its signature "Moonlight Serenade," Mahalia Jackson then whipped deftly through such old standards as "Little Pony," "Rhapsody in Blue," Tonight at SJCC and "Let's Get Away From It All." The group's soloist, Jackie Gospel singer Mahalia Jack-Roberts, lent her sometimes son will appear in concert at 8:30 tonight in the men's gymbouncy, sometimes moody style to "Oh Lord, Keep Your Hand nasium of San Jose city college. "Sorento," "Guess on the Plow," Tickets are on sale in the fi-Whom I Saw Today" and "When nance office of SJCC, room 301, the Saints Go Marching In."

PRACTICE—Members of Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon practice for the opening numbers of their joint recital to be presented tonight. They are (I.-r.) Ruth Williamson, Patrick Mc-Farland and Lynne Howe. —photo by Bob Hall

ton. Miss Sutton, who will be

Beth Hopler performing on the

flute, Peter Main, clarinet;

Jerry Dagg, bassoon, and Allen

Phi Mu Alpha presented two

recitals last semester and has

scheduled another for April, at

which time the fraternity will

celebrate its 38th anniversary.

buffs, filberts, fans) are asking.

provide a keen test.

team morale.

fellow track and field expert, Lloyd Griffin.

Stift, horn.

and Mu Phi Epsilon, the recital is free and open to the public. Soprano Ruth Williamson will open the program with "Gott Versorget alles Leber" from Bach's Cantata No. 187, "Auf ein altes Bild" by Wolf and

clarinet, "Massig" and "Lebhaft" by Hindemith, will be performed by Rowland Schwab on clarinet and Martin Smith,

A piano solo of Brahms' Vari-

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test of the season for Inman's scrappy but inexperienced squad. The Spartans close out their disappointing season Saturday night against the tough Santa Clara

Inman said last week that he still regarded the Broncos as the best team in the WCAC-even though they lost a pair of games to Loyola and two more to league champ Pepperdine this season. Thus, SJS had better go all out against UOP tonight if it doesn't want an 0-12 slate this year.

The Tigers, however, have improved considerably since the Spartans decisioned them 59-48 Jan. 12 (only to forfeit the game later on). UOP is now 4-7 in WCAC play, including a 91-64 rout of the University of San Francisco and a 73-58 thumping of Loyola in its last two outings.

Inman plans to insert Vance Barnes into the starting lineup at the meet.

If Coach Stu Inman's Spartan Spartan yearlings in the 6:15 | guard against the Tigers, Others starting will be Bill Yonge, at the other guard; Rolf Dahl and Dennis It will be the next to last con- Bates, forwards, and Harry Edwards at center. If Ken Stanley is at forward for UOP, Bates will be assigned the job guarding him.

Wrestlers Third In Coast Tourney

Five of San Jose State's eight competing wrestlers finished in the top four places of their respective classes, as the Spartans finished Ascani. third overall in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament, Friday and Saturday in out, pitcher Bill Skinner singled, Berkeley.

The meet ended the wrestlers'

Warren King, Fred Yrueta, Cliff Olson, Ron Ruscigno, and Paul Hodgins finished fourth, second, fourth, fourth, and third, respectively, in the 147, 157, 167, 177, and 191-pound weight classes.

Twenty-five schools competed in

rolled over Stanford Saturday, 10-3.

The Spartans' six-run first inning began when Steve Chell led off. He struck out but reached first base when eatcher Bob Overman dropped the third strike.

Dom Ascani singled Chell to second and Ken Takahashi walked to load the bases. Leftfielder Carl Fisher singled, driving in Chell and

Takahashi scored when Ed Bauer singled. After Bob Pimentel fouled scoring Fisher.

Stanford brought in a new pitcher to face first baseman Tom Van Amburg. Van Amburg singled. Steve Chell, coming up for the second time in the inning, singled, scoring Fisher and

Ex-Spartan Reed In Net Tilt Here

Former Spartan Whitney Reed, now No. 1 rated amateur tennis player in the nation, will display his unorthodox tennis style tomorrow night when he plays Jack Douglas, No. 4 rated amateur, in Spartan gym at 8 p.m.

Reed, who was NCAA singles champion while playing for San Jose State in 1959, uses lobs and spinning shots to deceive his opponents, while Douglas, ex-Stanford star, plays an orthodox tennis

General admission tickets for the match are \$1.50 and student tickets are 50 cents

Lotz Shoots 69. **But Alumni Wins**

The old pros beat the youngsters Saturday ,as the San Jose State alumni golfers downed the Spartan varsity, 30-24, at the San Jose

Sensational John Lotz, who had a 69.7 average for 18 matches played last year, kept in shape by shooting a 69, which was one blow below par for the course, and the low score for the match.

for a 3:15 p.m. game tomorrow.

Gymnasts Lose

termed the San Jose State gymnastics team's effort as "a better team performance than any this fifth straight meet, 93-55, to Sac- slow track. ramento state, Saturday at Sac-

The Spartans play the University The Spartans scored six runs in of California at Berkeley today at the first inning to take a quick and 3 p.m. The freshmen play Hartcommanding lead. The Indians nell at San Jose today at 3 p.m. never got close. SJS was ahead and travel to Arroyo high school

Although Coach Clair Jennett

Six Varsity Clockings

Frosh Tracksters Beat

Tuesday, March 6, 1962

Larry Le Fall took the frosh 440-yard run in 49.1 seconds, onetenth of a second faster than Spartan Willie Williams could do in the varsity 440.

Danny Murphy beat varsity twomiler Horace Whitehead by 6.3 sec- finish line. year," the local crew dropped their onds with a time of 9:24.4 on a

came out in favor of the fresh- with a 1:53.9 clocking

The SJS freshman tracksters men. Robert Taylor took the 120 outran the varsity in six of the 15 yard highs in 14.8 seconds, 1.2 events run in Saturday's track seconds faster than the varsity time. He came back in the 220 low hurdles to beat the varsity time by

SPARTAN DAILY-S

The freshman mile relay team beat the varsity time by 2.4 seconds, despite the fact that they had to run 17 yards farther due to an error in placement of the

Mike Gebeau ran 1.6 seconds faster than the best varsity time Both high and low hurdles times in tying the SJS frosh 880 record

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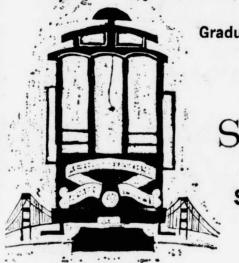
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Former Spartan Reports On Peace Corps Activity

From behind a desk at San Jose definite progress.' State to a Peace Corps post in To date, the Chitaraque unit bed table out of a box covered Colombia, South America, is the has helped to bring about the com- with a cloth, made book shelves big step taken by former Spartan, pletion of a bridge that has been out of planks and bricks, and Dave Downing, 22, from Los five years in the building, organ-decorated the walls with pictures Gatos.

B. Johnson, assistant professor of dispensary and organized a mid-cheery home," Downing adds. economics, described his Peace wife course to teach midwives Because of the tropic weather Corps activities in Chitaraque, a small village in Boyaca, Colombia. "For the first

running water in outside faucets medical service," Downing writes. did decorate our room with red every half block, is connected by When Downing and his partner and green crepe paper and Christa dirt road . . . , has no profes- arrived in Chitaraque last Novem- mas stickers sent from home. sional medical service, has a 40 ber, their first concern was for a place to live. They rented the only among our friends, but gifts are and only 20 per cent of the school-age children attend school."

available room, it was 25 by 12 rare. It was a very religious holidage children attend school."

feet with no doors or windows.

Corps volunteer have been working with Colombian officials on a much fresh air causes colds; Corps in March, 1961, while still a junior at SJS. community development project. They bought beds, tables, stools, "This is very difficult here be- a Coleman lantern for light and a cause the people have very seldom gasoline stove for cooking. worked together," Downing re-

ized three rural areas into com- cut from Life magazine. Downing, in a letter to William munity action, fixed up a health

"For the first time in the his- ing Christmas in a different manvery small, has no electricity, has running water in outside faucets

ge children attend school."

Downing and a fellow Peace "The people here believe too Downing applied for the second school of the secon

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PEACE CORPS—Dave Downing, former SJS student, meets "Miss Colombia" aboard a Colombian ship in Brooklyn, N.Y. Downing is presently working as a Peace Corps volunteer in Colombia.

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Job Interviews Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

Downing applied for the Peace

Parker Aircraft co. will inter-

view all majors interested in and

Lockheed Missiles and Space co.

will interview aeronautics majors.

electrical or mechanical engineer-

ing majors, mathematics majors

and physics and chemistry majors

Grier, inc., will interview electri-

cal engineering majors, physics

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation

will interview civil, electrical and

mechanical engineers at the B.S.

Norwalk-La Miranda Elementary

district, (Los Angeles county) will

interview candidates for elemen-

Bureau of the Census will interview majors in business, eco-onmics, liberal arts, electrical en-

gineering, mathematics and sta-

General Dynamics of Pomona will interview majors in electrical

engineering, B.S. or M.S., or stu-

view majors in business or liberal

Sylvania Electric Products, inc. will interview majors in electrical

and mechanical engineering, math-

will interview majors in business liberal arts, mechanical, civil and industrial engineering, chemical

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Socony Mobil Oil Company, inc.,

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and Junior College district

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ematics and physics.

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Wesley foundation, noon lunch- 23, 7 p.m. on, St. Paul's church, 10th and TOMORROW San Salvador sts., 12:30 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, joint recital. Concert Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Ski club, signups for trip to Soda Springs, H5, 7:30 p.m. United Campus Christian fel-

lowship, meeting, Christian center, 300 S. 10th st., 7:30 p.m. Both men and women will be con-Spartan Shields, meeting, TH26, 6:30 p.m. Edgerton, Germeshausen and

Hawaiian club, meeting to plan luau, CH161, 7 p.m. Greek club, meeting, Cafeteria rooms A and B, 7:30 p.m.

Social Work club, speaker, William Stout, National Assocation of Social Workers, CH165, 8 p.m. Real Estate and Insurance club,

meeting, TH25A, 7:30 p.m. Christian Science organization. meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 Livermore High School district, (Alameda county) will interview prospective high school instruc-

Women's Recreation assn.

Pistol team, meeting, 220 N. ing, WG patio, 4:15 p.m.; fencing, WG22, 4:30 p.m.; basketball, WG-

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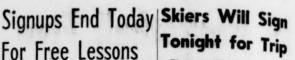
been of women and foreign stu- Sunday. dents," said Dr. Marland K. Strasser, who is in charge of the driver training courses.

Student teachers will instruct the student drivers. State learner's permits must be obtained prior to taking the course which begins March 16 and runs for eight weeks.

Rally Committee

Final plans for the coming rally onvention will be discussed at Wednesday's rally committee meeting to be held in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Members of the general committee are to meet at 3:30 p.m. according to Kathy Lynes, cochairman of the committee.



Signups will be taken tonight in H5 for the ski trip scheduled this

The annual club races will be held in the trip. Departure will be at 6:30 p.m., Friday, with the ex-"Our largest enrollment has pected return around 9:30 pm.

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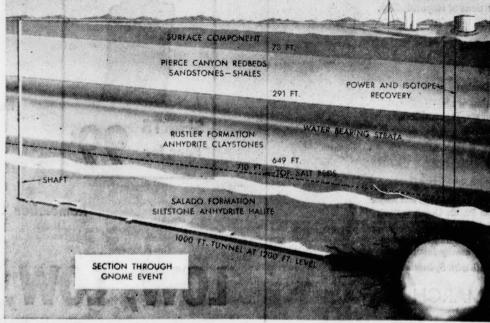
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