

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49 No. 99 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1962

Prof. Carmick Reviews Highly Documented Book

The role of socialism in America, with special emphasis on Keynesian socialism, was discussed by Edward S. Carmick, associate professor of industrial engineering, at the book talk yesterday in the cafeteria.

Talking before a standing-room-only crowd, Professor Carmick reviewed the highly documented 114-page booklet, "Keynes at Harvard."

Following his talk, Professor Carmick skillfully evaded questions from the audience that would involve his own opinion and emphasized, "My remarks are taken from the booklet and are not my own opinions."

"Keynes at Harvard," subtitled "Economic Deception as Political Credo," covers an investigation of socialism, especially Keynesian socialism at Harvard University. It was prepared by the Veritas Foundation, a group of Harvard alumni.

"The book," Professor Carmick explained, "involves the investiga-

tion of the role of Harvard as the principle bridge between English Fabianism and American Keynesian socialism."

Drawing a parallel between communism, nazism, fascism, Keynesianism and Fabianism, Professor Carmick asserted all of these "isms" strive for the same end, the con-

Junior-Senior Ball Set for Saturday

"Twilight on the Terrace," this year's senior-junior class dance, will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Terrace room of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco.

Dick Reinhart's nine-piece band will play for the all-college event.

"The dance is sponsored by the senior and junior classes but is open to the entire student body," emphasized Mike Harris, senior class president.

Tickets are on sale for \$2 a couple in front of the cafeteria and at the Student Affairs business office, TH16. Sales will continue tomorrow in TH16 only.

Buses are being chartered to provide transportation to and from the Fairmont hotel. More information may be obtained by contacting Dennis Fimple, CYpress 3-7599.

This is the second time the junior and senior classes have combined to present a spring dance, Harris said. In the past, each class held a separate dance which was open to class members only.

Award Nominations Due Today in Union

Today is the final day to submit applications for the ASB meritorious services awards and the La Torre awards, according to ASB Treas. Rod Diridon.

Recognized campus organizations and approved living centers who have nominees may turn in applications at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

Groups needing extra application blanks may secure them in the ASB treasurer's office in the union.

Dr. Hilton To Talk On Latin America

Dr. Ronald Hilton, considered one of the nation's top authorities on Latin American affairs, will speak here Monday in connection with the college's observance of Pan American week, April 9 through 13.

Professor Hilton, founder and director of Stanford university's Hispanic American and Luso-Brazilian institute, will discuss "The Crisis of Honesty in Latin America," Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

His talk, sponsored by the Pan American committee, the college lecture committee and the Associated Student Body, will be open to the public without charge.

FM Radio Plans

Plans for the new SJS FM radio station, KSJS, will be discussed by Dr. Clarence Flick, associate professor of drama, today at 3:30 p.m. over campus closed-circuit television.

Opportunities available for student participation and KSJS programming plans will be elaborated on by Dr. Flick.

Jane Winter, Sophomore education major, and Bob Halladay, senior journalism major, will direct the questions. Bob Stevens, senior radio and television major, will moderate the program.

The program may be viewed in SD132.

Congo Forum Will Discuss 'Crisis' Today

Is the United States state department's decision to back the United Nations' stand on the Congo crisis consistent with the national goals of America?

Both sides of this question will be examined today at 2:30 p.m. in SD114 by a public forum on the Congo. A 10-15 minute period of audience participation will follow the 50-minute discussion.

Both sections of the forum will be taped for possible broadcast over the new SJS FM radio station later this semester.

The forum is the first in a series of three discussions on international and national problems, and is the project of a speech activities class.

Moderating the program is Mark Thayer, who is also student assistant program director of the radio-tv area of the Speech and Drama department.

The state department's position will be defended by Jack Small, junior police science major from Redwood City, and Jack Pockman, junior social science student from Menlo Park.

Presenting views criticizing the department are Elizabeth Stone, San Carlos senior political science major, and Raymond Blockie, a graduate student.

Fifteen Educators Meet This Weekend

Fifteen recreation educators will meet this weekend at the Asilomar conference grounds.

Topics of discussion have not as yet been decided, according to Buford Bush, assistant professor of recreation at SJS and president of the Recreation Educators Assn. of Northern California.

Educators from the University of the Pacific, Fresno State, Sacramento State, San Francisco State, Alameda State, Los Angeles State, Long Beach State, San Fernando Valley State, UCLA and USC, and the University of California at Davis are expected to attend.

'Ivan the Terrible' Film Classic Today

The epic film biography of Tsar Ivan IV will be this week's classic film subject when "Ivan the Terrible" is shown today at 3:30 p.m. in Concert Hall and again at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The film was directed by Sergei Eisenstein, who spent years in research and writing the scenario for this story of one of the most colorful figures in history.

The musical score was written by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev. The film will be presented in Russian dialogue with English subtitles.

The preliminary film will be the Mack Sennett production, "The Pharmacist," with W. C. Fields.

● world wire

CUBAN INVADERS AWAIT VERDICT

HAVANA (UPI)—The government prosecutor, demanding the "most severe punishment our laws permit," asked death or 20 years imprisonment for each of the 1179 captured Cuban invaders whose four-day trial ended Tuesday, the controlled press reported yesterday. A mob of 300 persons shouting "Fidel, Fidel" and pro-Castro slogans used brute force to break up a "death watch" at Principe Prison by 100 friends of war prisoners awaiting the verdict in their treason trial.

U.S. LOAN GETS PRESIDENT'S SUPPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy assured the Senate Wednesday he will "minimize the outlay" of U.S. loan funds to the United Nations under the bipartisan compromise bill. He hailed the plan as "wholly satisfactory" to the administration. The President said that he will insist on annual repayment of principal and interest. He added that he will make certain the money would not be used to "relieve other U.N. members of their obligation to make good on past assessments"—or assessments of other members.

MILITARY CLAIMS CONTROL OVER SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)—The ruling military junta claimed full control of Syria yesterday with the collapse of a pro-Nasser army officers in Aleppo. There were indications that the country soon would be returned to the civilian government it had before the central army command staged a coup just a week ago. The central command said rebellious army units in Aleppo, the center of the two-day uprising, had pledged their loyalty to the command. Conditions in the city were back to normal.

Amendment Vote Nullified by Council

A recent special election which approved three amendments to the ASB constitution was struck down by Student Council yesterday when the group declared it null and void because of election code violations by the ASB election board.

Results of the Freshman class elections which were held concurrently to this election were allowed to stand.

Council immediately called for another special election Tuesday

and Wednesday to again put the proposed amendments before the students.

'CONFUSION'

Council voided the election on recommendation from the election board and ASB Pres. Brent Davis for what activities adviser Dick Dodson called "a lot of confusion in the conduct of the election."

Dodson told the group that election board members did not have specific assignments from chairman Skip Morello for the election.

and the entire group did not take part in it.

Other reasons for nullification were that the chairman was not present for the entire ballot counting procedure, the polls were moved to the lobby of Morris Dailey auditorium instead of in front of the library as previously announced, and the polls were not kept open the required length of time, according to Dodson. The latter two reasons, the board felt, were factors which contributed to the light voter turnout.

FEW VOTERS

The elections drew a sparse 1 per cent of the ASB, 163 students.

Freshman elections were not nullified because the council felt that considerable delay has already been imposed on the class which has been without officers for the greater part of the semester. In addition, new elections could not be scheduled until later in the semester and this would conflict with the spring ASB elections.

In a surprise move, president Davis appointed Carleton Parks chairman of the election board to succeed Morello, whom Davis indicated has resigned. Council approved that appointment 11-0-1.

LESS SIGNATURES

Two of the amendment proposals which will go before the voters again call for lowering the percentage of ASB signatures needed on a petition for student government action; and the third asks that the time span allowed for election of executive officers and student council members be changed to an earlier date.

In other action, Student Council called a special meeting for 6:15 tonight to discuss another amendment proposal which would make class presidents members of council.

If approved by council, this proposal will also go on the ballot next week.

Official Says Accion Builds Democracy

Accion's aim is to build democratic local community institutions in Latin America, Jerry Brady, one of Accion's two American directors, said yesterday in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Brady, appearing through cooperation with the office of dean of students, explained the accomplishments and goals of his 1½-year-old organization.

Accion is a privately sponsored group which places young Americans in Latin America to help lift living standards, organize the people in self-help projects and combat political extremism, Brady said.

Thirty students from California are now serving 15-month assignments in Venezuela, according to Brady. Accion accepts only one out of every eight who apply. "We're a small group and we intend to stay small... we don't want to become a mass group," Brady explained.

Recruitment so far has been confined to California.

Technical ability is not required of applicants, but is desirable, Brady added. The most important requirement is the ability to lead and organize.

Brady pointed out that once development work in a community is achieved and the developers leave, all accomplishments collapse. "We want our work to be permanent," he said.

History Prof Analyzes Pacifism—TASC Talk

Michael Kay, assistant professor of history, analyzed modern pacifistic theory in a speech sponsored by TASC (Toward Active Student Community) yesterday.

Foregoing objectivity, Professor Kay said, "I am not, as a pacifist and a somewhat rational human being, willing to instigate a nuclear war in the name of peace."

Without expressing a specific format, he spoke favorably of unilateral American disarmament of a non-violent, rather than a passive, nature.

"The dangers inherent in a continued arms buildup are almost beyond comprehension. Americans feel secure in it because it has been used and labeled a deterrent to war."

"I'm not sure what the result of an American non-violence policy now would be, but I'm even less sure that our present violent methods will lead to peace," he said.

Explaining the basic tenets common to the various pacifist doctrines, Professor Kay stated that violence hinders achievement of the democratic and peaceful order. He said that modern states are built

on violence and that only revolution can affect order through techniques of non-violence.

Decentralization of politics and economic order would be necessary to a new society. The ideology of non-violence is a direct relevant to politics, according to Professor Kay.

"An end justifies the means only if the end is achieved," he said. "But projected ends dictate their means."

"If you want oak trees, you must plant acorns. The principle is the same with political systems. If you want a political system free of the ethical norm of violence, you cannot affect it through violence."

Professor Kay carefully differentiated between non-violent resistance to oppression and complete submission throughout his speech.

He compared the Hindu pacifism with Christian pacifism of both the activist non-violent resistance type and the passive withdrawal non-resistant type. He also compared revolutionary anarchistic pacifism with revolutionary socialistic pacifism.

The speaker was introduced by Brian Paddock, junior, who suggested to the audience that they participate in the TASC approval of national steps in nuclear reactor inspection by writing to President Kennedy. He asked for suggestions in methods to show students' concern for international peace in conformity with the approaching Easter season.

Professor Kay, who is adviser to the group, spoke as part of a TASC lecture series on "Modern Political and Economic Thought."

Friday Flick

"Operation Petticoat," tomorrow evening's Friday Flick, will be shown in Morris Dailey auditorium at 7:30.

The skipper of a disabled submarine finds that his problems have just begun, when five stranded Army nurses come aboard his ship.

The fast moving comedy stars Michael Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien and Dina Merrill.

Legislature Deadlocked; Special Session Called

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown said yesterday he will call the legislature into special session next week to try to break a deadlock in the Assembly which saw Republicans block administration efforts to enact a state budget.

Brown told a newsman he feels the GOP minority in the lower house showed "pure partisan politics" in blocking passage of his \$2.9 billion spending program throughout the 30-day regular session which ended at midnight.

SENATE ACCEPTS

Although the Senate voted 34-2 to accept a spending program very close to Gov. Edmund G. Brown's original \$2.9 billion recommendation, the lower house failed to get the necessary 54 votes in a roll call taken minutes before the mandatory end of the session.

The roll call told the story—all 44 Democrats plus one Republican, Assemblyman Glenn E. Cooledge of Felton, voted for it; 33 of the 34 Republicans in the lower house voted against it.

The roll call ended a cliff-hanger performance that lasted through the final day of the budget part of the session and reached its climax 35 minutes before the constitutional deadline for the end of the session.

Hinting that he again will submit to the lawmakers almost the same budget that the Republicans turned down Tuesday night, Brown said:

"I have no intention of cutting down services in a state growing as fast as California and letting a minority group curtail essential services to the people of this state."

Commenting on another party deadlock in the Assembly over whether \$970 million in administration bond issues should go on the November or June election ballot, Brown said:

"I want the elementary school and college construction bonds in June. If all of the rest of them are on the primary ballot, it doesn't make any difference to me."

Republican party leaders in the Assembly, meanwhile, blamed the budget fiasco on the Democratic administration and complained that the Democrats refused to accept their recommendations to cut state expenses.

POLITICS INVOLVED

"This is a political year," Brown told reporters. "I understand politics but the state must take care of human beings. As governor, I am going to fight for what I know is right."

Asked if he thought Richard M. Nixon, one of two Republican contenders for the governorship, had anything to do with GOP strategy in blocking passage of the budget, Brown said:

"I don't think he knows enough about the state to have had anything to do with it."

I used to be a 97-pound weakling until I started to wear my McGregor nylon stretch shorts from R/A at only 5.95. Now, I'm not a weakling like I used to be — no, now I'm a different type weakling, but I got some anti-sand glasses and that keeps bullies away. Shorts are in black or white.

ROOS/ATKINS
IN SAN JOSE

Editorial

Maturity?

The so-called maturity of some college students was held up to scrutiny yesterday during an unfortunate incident at the book talk given by Edward S. Carmick, associate professor of industrial engineering. You will recall that Professor Carmick was under recent attack from many quarters on statements made about some fellow faculty members.

At the book talk, however, Professor Carmick, in an effort to keep the talk objective, repeatedly emphasized his remarks on the book, "Keynes at Harvard," dealing with Keynesian socialism, were taken from the text of the book and were not his own opinions.

When a question period opened following the talk, a few hostile students, disregarding Professor Carmick's pre-stated position, blasted the speaker with apparently antagonistic harassing characteristic of juvenile temperament.

Undaunted, the retired Navy rear admiral snapped back, "I'll answer only your questions on this book talk. I did not come up here to speak to be harassed by you or to be your patsy. O.K.? Are we friends again?"

Professor Carmick was speaking as a guest, and as a speaker already had made his position quite clear. No speaker, whether he be faculty, student or private individual, should be forced to answer remarks completely unrelated to the topic at hand. In all fairness, it must be stated that most students and faculty did bring up points pertinent to the Keynesian subject and these were appreciated by the audience. Others, however, chose to resort to petty, inappropriate remarks.

The Spartan Daily deprecates such a show of bad manners as that exhibited by the relatively few students who sought to embarrass and antagonize the speaker. No matter what one's personal opinion of Professor Carmick may be, action such as this was completely out of place at the book talk. —J.J.

Speaker Bureau

What happened to Prof. Albert Porter's suggested faculty speaker bureau?

His idea, expressed in Thrust and Parry recently, cast a revealing light on the far side of the right vs. left controversy—the fact that personal convictions of faculty members are of public interest and deserve outlets for their expression.

True, no one faculty member should assume responsibility for expressing the opinion of the entire faculty, nor should any one member have to assume such responsibility.

Learned men earnestly discussing both sides of an issue would be infinitely better than one man speaking sagely before an audience gathered to hear him echo their own beliefs. Such is often the practice now.

The possibility of a panel of faculty speakers is worthy of consideration, also. A spectrum of views is desirable in any controversy.

Professor Porter is not on a crusade, however, and is content to await developments as the idea of a faculty speaker bureau percolates among his colleagues. At present, no action is known to have been taken by the college administration.

Crusades and panty raids, rallies and conclusion jumping, all are part of the college environment. But a worthy suggestion, such as Professor Porter's, must not be lost in a bustling atmosphere. It merits consideration and fulfillment in the name of serious pursuit of knowledge.

It takes much more than the right cigarette or a tattoo to create a "thinking man." Let's give the faculty members this fair chance to speak and express their convictions. —C.L.



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'Congratulations On Splendid Paper!'

Editor: My congratulations on a splendid paper! It is even better than it was last year, and that is praise indeed.

An achievement for which you deserve a special brass-bound medal was the sparkling edition which appeared on the FIRST DAY of the new semester.

You may be interested to know that I often use selections from your paper as examples of good writing, when I talk to my own students.

Many thanks, and good luck. May you win every award for which you apply!

E. D. Stewart

Assistant Professor of English

CORE Report Raises Question

Editor: The recent publication of the CORE report, which alleges discriminatory practices in college approved housing, raises a question which merits the serious consideration of the entire San Jose State College community.

The controversy over these alleged discriminatory practices can be characterized as a conflict between private interests and public policy.

Both in Sacramento and in Washington recent legislative and judicial trends indicate that the support or promotion of any activity discriminating against religious or racial groups by an instrumentality of government is contrary to public policy.

The state colleges of California are agencies of government and it is therefore incumbent upon them to comply with public policy. The licensing of approved housing is a governmental act implying that the licensed household affords a "fit and proper" environment for students under 21 years of age for whom the college has a responsibility by law.

The concept of "fit and proper" entails compliance with public policy and a householder who accepts a license cannot assert a private right justifying any conduct which is contrary to public policy.

It cannot be sufficient for the college administration to simply insure that some housing is available to all students requesting it. The college administration has a responsibility to insure that all licensees strictly comply with public policy.

Leo J. Flynn

ASB 12745

Student Comments On Harvard YRs

Editor: Richard Rubacher had a letter in the Spartan Daily, March 28, in which he expressed dismay over the fact that the San Jose State Young Republicans do not correspond to his ideas of what kind of an organization the national Republican party is.

As his authority, he refers to a magazine called "Advance" published by the YRs at Harvard (that shrine of liberalism) in which the opinion is expressed that Barry Goldwater should be removed from any policy-making position within the Republican party, that Republicans should disassociate themselves from the John Birch

society and that the Republicans should stop acting like obstructionists by trying to defeat the social legislation of the Democrats.

All this, of course, means that Republicans should become Democrats (or another way of putting it: all elephants should now make jackasses of themselves).

In reference to the three changes proposed by the Harvard YRs, I would say this: Barry Goldwater is one of the most responsible conservatives in America today; it is a Republican's own business if he wants to join the John Birch society and the Republicans have an obligation to themselves and to the American people to defeat any and all doses of socialism that President Kennedy presents to them.

Finally, I challenge Mr. Rubacher to point out the "extremists" in the SJS YRs who are not responsible conservatives.

Richard Reeb

ASB A4629

Foreign Student Expresses Gratitude

Editor: The enthusiastic plea made by the Spartan Daily in support of opposing the non-residence tuition hike which is so intimately connected with foreign students' financial burden, gives me a great deal of comfort. I have attended three institutions since I came to this country, and have been impressed by the fact that there are always so many American students who show concern over the difficulties a foreign student may come across.

One of the primary purposes of a foreign student's being in this country is to pursue knowledge whereby a sound social background comparable to that of the United States can be established as promptly as possible in his home country—a commutative background based upon which an easier cooperation among peace loving countries can be achieved. In the process of this pursuit, he is oftentimes confronted with intensive financial problems due to either the strict foreign exchange policies applied by his government or a factual economic difficulty in existence at his own home. It is probably understandable that a government which is a U.S. aid recipient, at the same time is in a situation to control foreign exchanges.

It is probably more understandable that with a considerable gap of purchasing power between American dollars and a foreign currency such as the Chinese yuans, many a family, may they be considered as above average in their own country, find it so difficult to keep pace with the minimum expenses incurred to their children studying in the United States. Under these circumstances, the most serious problem with many foreign students face is, essentially, financial.

By alleviating (or at least not increasing) the financial burden of these foreign students, the United States is in a way practicing a policy no less fruitful than an effective foreign aid policy which she has exerted so much effort to search for in abroad.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Barney Deasy, President of Theta Chi, receives the plaque for the best fraternity participation in the last campus blood drive.

Thrust and Parry

May I extend my gratitude to all of you who so unselfishly endeavor to try to help solve the foreign students' problems.

Chen Chi Wang
ASB A11957

Student Questions Prof's Statement

Editor: Knowing that Dr. Elabd is an engineering exchange professor, I was surprised to find a misleading political statement by him in the Spartan Daily published March 28, and I quote, "The best logical solution of the Palestine problem would be that the Arab refugees go back to their home land and establish free elections."

First: I would expect you to be more "logical" than that, more practical and realistic about solving the difficult refugee problem than quoting the propaganda line of the Arab governments which play political football with their own brethren.

Secondly: You mention Palestine. What Palestine? Palestine ceased to exist 14 years ago by the decision of the U.N. to establish the state of Israel and the non-existent Free Palestinian Arab State, now Arab occupied.

Thirdly: Concerning free elections. What elections and where? Are you referring to "free elections" as in dictatorial Egypt? Or are you trying to teach democratic principles to Israel (the only democracy in the Middle East)?

And last: I thought that your purpose in coming here was to teach engineering and not to be an Egyptian propagandist.

Douglas Gunn
ASB 11581

'Spend Money On Residence Halls'

Editor: On page 1 of the March 29 issue of the San Jose Mercury and page 1 of the March 30 issue of the Spartan Daily, there were articles entitled: "28 Million for SJS Work" and "28.5 Million Construction Allocation," respectively.

These articles reported a \$28½ million building plan for SJS over the next five years. Under the list of major projects for the year 1963-64 was a provisional appropriation of \$75,000 for a president's residence and "equipment."

Might I suggest that if this money must be spent on an architectural project rather than on academic projects such as faculty research, that it be spent on the beautification of our six stark residence halls.

I'm sure minor architectural and/or landscape improvements such as lightweight-colored panels and the planting of trees and ivy could be accomplished at one-half the cost listed for the president's residence. The aesthetic effect of six dormitories surely outweighs that of one house.

If this suggestion should be impractical, naive and wasteful, then may I suggest that the designs for the president's residence be drawn up by the state department of architecture, using red brick and concrete, in order to preserve campus architectural harmony, get the most for the least money, etc.

John Hendricks
ASB A12513

Disappointments With West List

Editor: Concerning Richard Reeb's fantastic discovery on March 28, about those professors whom he said "When they engage in some rather unseemly and dubious activity... such as, referring to

conservatives as "fascists" and Abdel Nasser as the 'world's greatest statesman.'"

In this respect, I would like to make the following statements about President Nasser, because I felt that the picture of the person and his country are so badly distorted in the United States.

1. When historians study recent Arabic history, they compare most of it with the American post-Civil War period. With that idea in mind, we could very easily compare President Nasser, with President Grant, who, as we know, was not much of a statesman. Was not he? Besides, he used to drink quite a bit. Did he not?

In the same century too, we had President Cleveland, who fathered an illegitimate child, while he was in the White House. As far as President Nasser is concerned, he is a devoted, sincere man; his devotion goes to his country, his people and his family. Any statesman with those characteristics is nothing but a great one.

2. Why is Nasser liked? The Arabs are a proud and a sensitive people. They are proud about their past and sensitive about their present. Let us forget the past for the moment and take a look at the present, so we can see how the Arabs are treated by the West and what is the importance of Nasser, as far as that treatment is affecting the future of the Arabic nation:

Since the turn of the century, Arabs have looked for freedom, independence and unity. Here is what happened, my dear friend:

A. On June 5, 1916, the Arabs declared war against Turkey after getting a written promise from the allies, and namely Britain, in case the war was won, that the British would help in establishing one Arab nation from the Arabic lands which were under Turkey. The war was won and Turkey was defeated. The Arabs reminded the allies of the pre-war agreement, the answer of which was the division of their lands into many weak states instead and a special status for Palestine. That was the first disappointment with the West, from whom the Arabs had learned about such words as "freedom," "independence," and "nationalism."

B. On June 23, 1939, France ceded to Turkey, the Syrian sanjak of Alexandretta and Antioch. That was the second disappointment with the West.

C. On May 14, 1948, the dagger of zionism was planted in the heart of the Arabic nation—Palestine. That was the third disappointment with the West, as well as the East.

D. On Nov. 18, 1956, the forces of Britain, France and what is so-called "Israel" attacked the Suez canal, as you probably recall. That was the fourth disappointment and the most recent one.

(To Be Continued)
George M. Maalouf
ASB 302

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Canyon Ramblers Make Appearance Tomorrow Night

The fast strumming of bluegrass rhythms will make its appearance on the SJS campus tomorrow evening when the Redwood Canyon Ramblers perform in S112 at 8 o'clock.

Tickets to the show, which is presented by the SJS Folk Song club, will be sold at the door for \$1.

Bluegrass music is an instrumental and humorous form of music. Mockingly sweet, sentimental words are sung with a driving, dynamic music. The instrumental background used by the Kingston trio is essentially a form of bluegrass.

Bluegrass is more commercial than folk music. It was the "marriage of mountain folk music with commercial recording techniques," according to George Martin, president of the Folk Song club.

Popular in England and southern United States, the young music is reminiscent of dixieland and has roots in the Anglo-Saxon folk tradition as well as in blues and jazz.



Last Concert To Feature Prof. Ryan

SJS professor of music Thomas Ryan will be featured guest piano soloist on Friday evening's concluding concert of the Santa Clara Philharmonic's current season. The concert, which is open to the public without charge, will be held in the University of Santa Clara auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. W. Gibson Walters, professor of music at SJS and conductor and musical director of the philharmonic, will lead the orchestra for tomorrow's program.

Ryan, who joined the SJS music staff in 1948, will perform Bela Bartok's Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra. This will be the philharmonic's first presentation of the work.

After his last appearance at Carnegie Recital hall in 1960, Ryan's performance was admired by the New York Times as "sensitive piano playing."

Music Class Shows Copland Ballet Film

"Appalachian Spring," a film of the Aaron Copland ballet score danced by Martha Graham and company, will be shown to today's 11:30 a.m. survey of music literature class in Concert Hall.

Browning To End Concerts Tonight

Young American pianist John Browning will present the sixth and final concert of the current 26th annual San Jose Concert series tonight at 8:30 in civic auditorium, Market and San Carlos sts.

Tickets are on sale at \$3.90, \$3.20, \$2.50 and \$1.95 at Wendell Watkins management office, Sherman Clay, 89 S. First st., 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Since his first appearance with the New York Philharmonic in 1956, the pianist has received favorable reviews from critics and gave a record of six sold-out performances in 1957 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The San Jose Concert series is under the sponsorship of the San Jose Music and Arts foundation.

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Sparta-Go-Round

By DRU CHALLENGER
Society Editor

"Spring is busting out all over" and our own San Jose State campus mirrors the feeling coinciding with the balmy weather. Santa Cruz sunburns, bermudas and even a few warm-blooded sandal-wearers are beginning to dot the campus scene.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Dreaming up plans for their 1961-62 Dreamgirl contest are the energetic members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. They are already off to a roaring start by announcing the contest candidates as Louise Fleury and Gretchen Green of Alpha Chi Omega, Bobbie Anderson and Berit Matheson of Alpha Phi, Jenny Ziegler and Denise McNamara of Alpha Omicron Pi, Kathy Westlund and Susan Creel of Chi Omega, Francie Gallaher and Carolyn Harwood of Delta Gamma, Diane Tarr and Caryn Feuz of Delta Zeta, Norma Galinsky and Linda Baumgardner of Gamma Phi Beta, Linda Bonney and Pam Gustin of Kappa Alpha Theta, Carol Mussa and Adrian Hall of Kappa Delta, Connie Loveday and Judy Gains of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Diane Nisewaner and Diane Howard of Phi Mu and Liz Eder and Margie Richardson of Sigma Kappa. All are anxiously awaiting the upcoming Fireman's ball which will feature the coronation of Dreamgirl 1962-63.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Sure to have a good time Saturday night are the fraternity members when they get together for their annual Roaring 20's dance to be held at the Almaden Barn. Pledging ATO this semester are Randy Carter, Jim Baugh, Gary Stear, Bud Goad and Steve Henry.

The fraternity announced its newly elected officers as Rod Annable, president; Mike Hooper, vice president; Don Black, treasurer; Charlie Swall, scribe; Al Valerius, annals; Dick Harris, sentinel, and Dennis Chambers, usher.

DELTA UPSILON
Roll call at the fraternity will now hear the names of Ron Allen, Fred Andres, Denny Bates, Ken Culwell, Al Dart, Mike Domich, John Fisher, Rick Fratus, Bob Griffin, Dan Innes, Ron Labetich, Steve Marks, Jim Shattuck, Stu Stringfellow, Jay Swander and Bruce Wiseman, all of whom were recently initiated.

DELTA PHI UPSILON
A candlelight ceremony recently welcomed 14 pledges for the national women's honor fraternity for outstanding students in early childhood education.

Miss Linda Yamamoto, conducting the ceremony in the home of adviser Dr. Mary Ruth Young, performed the rituals for Barbara Jean Velps, Geraldine Munoz, Judy Herb, Marilyn Poier, Sharon Hatlett, Carleen Miura, Corrine Bermon, Dianfe Palmer, Diane Cooper, Stephanie Strom, Nancy Rourke, Janet Hobbs, Donna Cesarin and Sandy Reed.

AROUND THE DORMS
In the officer election for Inter-Dorm council, Bob Weers remains president, Jim Watts and Sue Taylor hold positions of vice president and secretary respectively. Committee chairmen are Jon Gleiforst, Inter-Dorm news bureau, and Lynn Freed, social.

Skiing Industries Invest and Profit

Between the first snowfall and the ever-occurring spring thaw, about three-and-one-half million skiers sailed down the mountain slopes while industries catering to the ski enthusiast reaped \$335 million. Coins amounting to \$54 million were collected by the lodging concerns themselves.

The necessary ski lift operators invest on the average of \$4 in fixed capital for each dollar of revenue.

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Venturi, Lotz: Golfing Twins

By DON CHAPMAN

"You drive for show and putt for dough."

So goes an old golfing axiom which has meaning for two golfing figures familiar to these parts, Ken Venturi and Johnny Lotz.

Venturi, an SJS alum, has made it in the pro ranks. Lotz, an SJS student, is more concerned with such matters as amateur tournaments and school team matches.

Despite their dissimilar positions in the world of golf, Venturi and Lotz' similarities on the course are many.

"They both wallop the ball straight and long off the tee and with the long irons, but they both also have room for improvement on their green game," says Walt McPherson, San Jose State golf coach.

Although Lotz does not three-putt very many holes, he has more trouble with this part of his game than any other. Venturi has lost his share of tournaments because of problems with the putter.

"Building confidence is an important part of any game, and this is especially true in the golfing world," according to McPherson.

Many of the big money winners, such as Arnold Palmer, Jerry Barber (who's son Tom is on the SJS golf team), Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg pick up the checks chiefly because of their abilities on the greens.

The traveling pro has a big problem in this area because of the many different courses and greens he has to confront. The break, condition and curvature of the green all are things which he has to take into consideration.

Such is Ken Venturi's plight as a golf pro, and such will be John Lotz' should he make the transition from amateur to pro in the future.

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Alum Team Has Depth at Quarterback

The alumni football squad will use its wealth of quarterbacks to full advantage in Saturday's alumni-varsity game.

Coaches Bob Bronzan, Bill Hubbard and Tiny Hartranft will alternate their quarterbacks on each play. The new quarterback will carry a card in from the bench which has a certain play drawn on it.

After the play has been shown in the huddle, the retiring quarterback will bring the card out of the game. The depth of the quarterbacks on the squad make this plan suitable.

The alums will have quarterback Chon Gallegos, who was the outstanding senior player on the coast last year.

Gallegos holds more Spartan football records than any other player in history.

Also available to the alumni is Lynn Aplanp who quarterbacked the 1952 team which was second in the nation in total yards gained with an average of 430.1 per game.

A third quarterback ready for the game is Marv McKean who in 1956 was among the top five

passers in the nation. Mike Jones, regular quarterback on the 1960 team is also available.

Another factor going for the alumni is its weight in the defensive line.

Dan Colchico, the starting left-end, weighs 250 pounds, while left tackle Jim Wheelahan also goes 250.

Leon Donohue, the right tackle, weighs in at 245 pounds and right end Jim Cadille will be 245. Middle-guard Stan Galas is the small man on the line, he weighs 225 pounds.

The starting offensive lineup for the alumni will be:

LE: Billy Wilson; LT: Harley Dow; LG: Charlie Kaalhue; C: Tom Louderback; RG: Roy Harrah; RT: John Sutro; RE: Junior Morgan; LH: Larry Matthews; FB: Pat Hiram; RH: Ray Norton. The starting quarterback has not been announced.

The varsity lineup will go with:

LE: Greg Rocha; LT: Walt Firstbrook; LG: Cecil Lincoln; C: Steve Mumma; RG: Bob Bass; RT: Joe Gibbons; RE: Charlie Elder; flanker back: Larry Doss; FB: Johnny Johnson; RH: Tom Doslak, and QB: Dave Bonillas.

The defensive lineup for the alumni will consist of:

LE: Dan Colchico; LT: Jim Wheelahan; middle guard: Stan Galas; RT: Leon Donohue; RE: Jim Cadille; left line backer: Les Atteberry; middle line backer: Herb Yamasaki; right line backer: Hank Chamness; LH: Matt Vujevich; Safety: Mike Jones and RH: Jerry Hamilton.

The SJS varsity will be both ways without any platooning.

The alumni have two great kickers. Fred Lindsey, who was on the 1941 team, completed 33 out of 38 points after touchdown, the school record.

Also ready to do any punting that is needed is Kent Rockhoff who was in the top five kickers



TOM LOUNDERBACK will be starting center on the alumni football squad that meets the varsity Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Spartan stadium. Louderback plays pro football with the Oakland

Raiders. His regular position is defensive middle linebacker. In his years of pro-ball, he has been used almost exclusively on defense. He added on his acceptance note that he "would like to play offensive center."

Greatest Stakes Jockey Eddie Arcaro Retires

NEW YORK (UPI)—"I always wanted to bow out while I was on top . . . I didn't want to be picked up on a mat."

That was the way George Edward Arcaro, better known as "Banana Nose" in most sports circles, yesterday explained his sudden decision to retire as America's greatest stakes jockey and accept a new position in the business world.

Arcaro, who piloted 4,779 win-

ners and accounted for \$30,039,543 in purses in 30 years of riding, announced Tuesday night that he was joining the American Totalizator co. as a field representative and consultant.

The 46-year-old jockey admitted he had been mulling over "for quite a while" an offer to join American Totalizator, which makes and operates the electronic betting equipment used at 165 horse tracks, dog tracks and jai alai frontons.

"Last summer, it was getting harder and harder to ride day after day," he told newsmen at a press conference held in a midtown New York restaurant. "I was dissatisfied with my performance but, after all, if you don't ride during the week you aren't fit to ride the celebrities on Saturday."

"Only last Saturday, I said I wasn't going to quit and I meant it. I had a great year last year and I was set for another big year with horses like Kelso, Jaipur and Bowl of Flowers this year. But Monday I decided to accept the offer from the American Tote people."

Judoists Compete In Gym Tomorrow

San Jose State's judo team will warm up for the Brown Belt championships, to be held in San Leandro Sunday, by meeting coach George Uchida's California judo team tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the mat room of the men's gym.

The contest will pit the best member of each weight class against the best member from the opposing team.

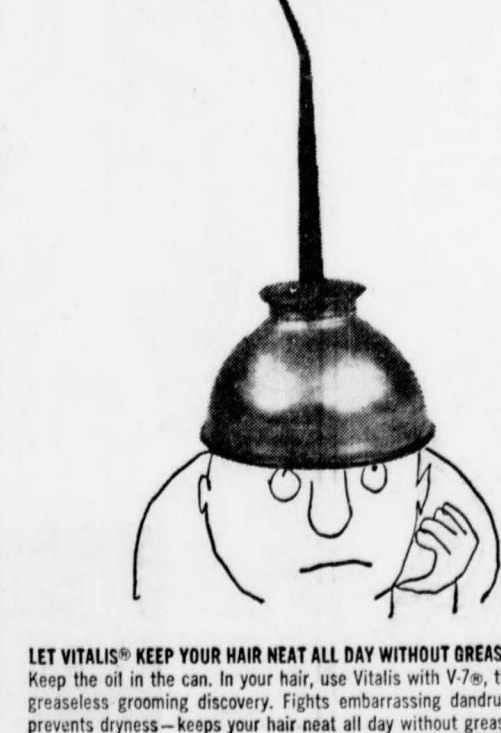
Leading California will be the Kono brothers, Jim and Mich.

Sunday the judo team will send two teams of five men each to the Brown Belt championships in San Leandro. Spartan coach Yosh Uchida also plans to enter a five-man white belt team.

NHL Semi-finals Move to Canada

It's all even-steps in the National Hockey league playoffs, and they'll have to start all over again today at Montreal and Toronto.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Chicago Black Hawks evened their best-of-seven semi-final series with the Montreal Canadiens at two-all Tuesday night by beating the 1961-62 regular-season champions, 5-3, while the underdog New York Rangers were beating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, to knot their series.



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All football candidates must turn in the equipment issued to them prior to 5 p.m. today, Athletic Director Bob Bronzan announced yesterday. Failure to comply will result in assessment, he said.

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SJS Spikers To Face Tough SCVYV

Coach Bud Winter's track and field team goes up against an impressive aggregation Saturday when it competes against the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village beginning at noon at Spartan stadium.

The Spartan freshmen will battle a trio of junior colleges—San Mateo, Stockton and San Francisco—in a concurrent meet. The field events for that one will get underway at 11 a.m.

The early starting times were adopted to allow SJS fans to attend both the track meet and the alumni-varsity football game which begins at 3:30 p.m. in nearby Spartan stadium. All told, the afternoon's events comprise a tempting sports package.

Heading the list of SCVYV entrants will be Jay Silvester, considered the greatest weight doubler in history. Silvester, a 6-foot shot putter, has gone 57-

1½ in the shot and 193-1½ in the discus this season.

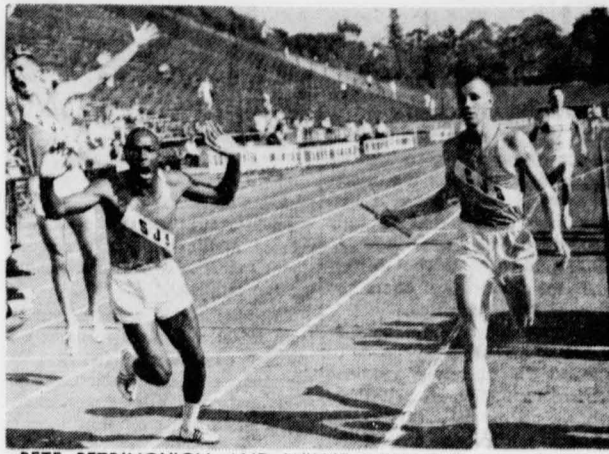
A number of ex-Spartans will be competing for the youth village Saturday. One of them is Al Jongewaard, holder of the SJS record in the hammer at 177½. He will provide top competition for the Spartans' Ed Burke. Burke registered a 192-8 in an exhibition earlier this season.

SCVYV has a pair of top high jumpers in Errol Williams and Herm Wyatt. Williams shares the San Jose record with Vance Barnes and another ex-Spartan, Gene Zubrinsky, at 6-10. Wyatt cleared 6-9 earlier this season in beating both Barnes and Williams.

The youth village also boasts three top ex-San Jose pole vaulters: Jeff Chase, Dick Kimmell and Charles Hightower. Chase and Kimmell have both cleared 15 feet.

Other Spartans competing for SCVYV this week are Bobby Poynter (100 and 200 meters) and Charley Clark (1500 and 5000 meters). Clark is the SJS record holder in the two mile (8:54.5) and steeplechase (8:58.2).

Other top youth village athletes who will be competing are Francis Washington (400 meter hurdles and 110 meter high hurdles), John Fromme (javelin), Tom Oakley (steeplechase), Willie White (100 and 200), Jack Yerman (400 and 800 meters) and Keith Thomassen (400 and 800 meters).



PETE PETRINOVICH AND WILLIE WILLIAMS jump for joy as Lynn Peterson crosses the finish line in the mile relay to give the Spartans 56½ points to Kansas' 54 and Stanford's 51½ in last week's meet.

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MAJOR LEAGUE PREVIEW

by JOHN HENRY

The St. Louis Cardinals are one of five teams that have a chance to win the National league pennant. They have only two holes to fill—catcher and shortstop.

The catching staff is led by Carl Sawatski (.299). He is a good hitter but is not up to par defensively. Behind Sawatski are rookies Tim McCarver (.222 with Charleston), Jim Schaffer (.379 with Portland) and Gene Oliver (.302 with Portland).

Bill White (.286, 20 homers and 90 RBIs) will be the regular first baseman for the Cards.

At second base, the Cardinals are going to go with Julian Javier (.279) one of the best fielders in the league. The Cardinals are in trouble if anything happens to him because there isn't any replacement on the squad.

The pitching staff is one of the best in the league. Top man on the staff is Larry Jackson (14-11). Supplying depth are Ernie Broglio (9-12) who won 20 games in 1960, Bob Gibson (13-12), Ray Sadecki (14-10) and Curt Simmons (9-10).

The Cardinals have two highly-rated rookies that are trying to break into the big time. Ray Washburn (16-9 with Charleston) has looked strong this spring. Manager Johnny Keane is talking about Washburn as if he is already an established 20-game winner.

Ken Boyer (.329, 24 homers and 95 RBIs), along with Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee, is one of the most powerful third basemen in the league.

He doesn't let the team down defensively, either. Among the players who were in 100 or more games at third, he ranks fourth in fielding behind Jim Davenport, Mathews and Don Hoak.

The other rookie that may have

At shortstop, the Cardinals will go with veteran Alex Grammas (.212). He may give way to rookie Julio Gotay (.307 with Charleston) who has been on the verge of winning the spot for the last two years.

SJS Faces Gaels After Losing Two To Fresno Squad

The Spartan diamond crew, after losing twice to the Fresno Bulldogs Tuesday 6-3 and 1-0 in 12 innings, will return to action tomorrow against St. Mary's Gaels at 5:30 p.m. in Municipal stadium.

Last year St. Mary's had a 2-10 record in the WCAC. Overall they were 7-19. The Spartans had a 9-1 record in the WCAC and 16-23 overall.

When St. Louis got Minnie Minoso (.280) from the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Joe Cunningham, it strengthened the outfield for at least a year. Minoso is 40-years-old and probably doesn't have too many seasons left.

Stan Musial (.288) is playing his last year for the Cardinals. With his 42 years added to Minoso's 40 the Cardinals outfield is the oldest in the National league.

St. Mary's have a question mark pitching staff but Harry Lalolo is a powerful hitter and a good receiver. St. Mary's is considered the dark horse of the league.

San Jose has compiled an 11-10 record thus far this year. They are 3-1 in WCAC play.

Centerfielder Curt Flood (.323) completes the outfield. He is one of the better fielding players in the league.

Rookies Doug Clements (.342 with Tulsa) and Don Landrum (.312 with Portland) will fight with Charlie James (.255) and Carl Warwick (.239) for the fourth and fifth outfield spots.

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Phi Sigs Beat Sheiks; Grab All-College Title

By DON CHAPMAN

Phi Sigma Kappa won the All-College championship last night, defeating the independent champion Sheiks, 39-30 in the Spartan gym.

The win was the champs' second in as many games of the two out of three series.

Dave Fleming, Russ Mayfield and Don Shoemaker scored field goals and Fleming got a free throw in the first five minutes of second half play to put the Phi Sigs ahead 25-24, after trailing

22-18 at half time.

The winners never lost that lead.

Ron Jones, the Sheik guard who had produced eight points in field goals during the first half, only got one more in the second stanza.

That field goal and one scored by Norm Steinbach, are the only two picked up by the Sheiks in the second half. Steinbach, who kept the losers from complete annihilation with admirable rebounding, got two free throws and Gus Anderson and Todd Phipers got one apiece to bring the Sheiks second half scoring total to eight points.

Anderson, whose long looping shots from the outside had been such a big part of the Sheiks success during league play, was held to three points.

After the Phi Sigs had built up a fairly comfortable lead, they slowed down the tempo, and started drawing fouls.

This strategy combined with timely baskets, proved to kill the Sheik attack.

Shoemaker, Phi Sig guard, was named the most valuable player of the tournament by the Intramurals office.

"Shoemaker quarterbacked the

team at the most crucial times and got baskets when they were really needed by his team both nights of the tournament," Intramurals Director Dan Unruh said.

Team captain Russ Mayfield will accept the All-College championship trophy for the team during halftime presentation ceremonies at the Sparta games' varsity-alumni football game, Saturday.

Mayfield led the Phi Sigs' evenly balanced scoring with 11 points.

Golf Team Seeks Revenge Against Fresno Tomorrow

"Out for revenge" is the way you could describe the San Jose State golfers' attitude toward their match against the Fresno state Bulldogs at Sunnyside country club in Fresno tomorrow at 1 p.m.

In their last collision, Fresno came out on top 16½-10½, for San Jose's only loss this year. That match was at the San Jose country club March 16.

Since then, the Spartans' lineup has changed slightly and they have built up a list of eight victories.

Going for San Jose will be Johnny Lotz, Bill Aragona, Mike Tanzer, Gene Miranda, Grant Hornbeak and Jack Goetz.

All of these golfers have come off with outstanding scores this spring, and are eager to erase the memory of their only loss of the season.

Lotz, who has won two Bay area tournaments since meeting the Bulldogs, shot a two over par 74 in the Spartans victory over the San Francisco state Gators Tuesday.

In the first Bulldog-Spartan match, Fresno's John Sirman topped a 71 round by Lotz with a 69. Lotz will have his chance to get even tomorrow.

The Spartans have wins this year over the University of San Francisco twice, Los Angeles state, Cal, the University of Pacific, Sacramento state, Santa Clara and San Francisco state.

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EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to celebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and celebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with

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to make a long story short... 69¢

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This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

Pan Am Week Displays Planned in Three Depts.

San Jose State will observe annual Pan American week April 9 through 13 with Latin American exhibits in three departments and a talk by Latin American authority Dr. Ronald Hilton.

Dr. Hilton's talk, on "The Crisis of Honesty in Latin America," will mark the opening of the week-long observance, Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall. Dr. Hilton is founder-director of Stanford university's Hispanic American and Luso-Brazilian Institute, one of the country's outstanding Latin American studies centers.

The Natural Science department, the Home Economics department, and the college library will have Latin American exhibits on display throughout the week.

Pan American week commemorates the first international conference of American states in 1890, generally considered a milestone in U.S.-Latin American relations.

A resolution was adopted at the first meeting, held in Washington, D.C., which resulted in the creation of an organization which later became known as the Pan American union.

The Pan American union is now the Organization of American States, a special organization of the United Nations engulfing some 20 American republics.

The organization's objectives are "to promote an order of peace and justice among the member states, promote their solidarity, strengthen their collaboration and defend their sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence."

Three Professors Collaborate on Book

Engineers about to take the California Electrical Engineering Professional examination will find a mine of information in a book recently published by three San Jose State engineering professors.

"Electrical Engineering License Review" by Donald Newman, assistant professor of general engineering; Ed Glover, professor of electrical engineering; and Lincoln Jones, associate professor of electrical engineering, is now available in the Spartan Bookstore.

Newman, who is currently working on a similar book, said the idea for a review type book started last spring in Los Angeles at a meeting of engineers.

Student Reports Stolen Stereo Set

A stereophonic record player valued at \$200 was stolen from a San Jose State student's car Monday while the vehicle was parked on campus, according to San Jose police.

Charles D. Woodruff, 20, told San Jose police the record player was removed from his auto early Monday morning, while the car was parked in a lot adjacent to the Music building.

Chairman Awards Trophies to Start Spring Blood Drive

Kicking off this semester's April 25 blood drive was the presentation yesterday of a trophy to Theta Chi fraternity, winners in the fraternity division of last semester's blood drive competition.

The presentation was made yesterday afternoon in the College Union office of ASB Pres. Brent Davis.

Sharon Casteel, co-chairman of the drive with Sid Maestri, made the presentation to Theta Chi Pres. Barney Deasey.

The general all-school award went to the Air Force ROTC, a consistent winner in this category, according to Maestri.

The blood drive is sponsored jointly by the ASB Community Services committee and the Air Force ROTC.

A poster-slogan contest, which will end April 12, started Monday to advertise the blood drive. A first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 will be awarded for the winning posters.

Students may submit posters to the student activities office, Adm-242.

Israeli Club To Hold Evening of Dances

An evening of Israeli dances and songs will be the first function of the recently organized Israeli Student organization. It will be held tonight in Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., at 8 p.m. The function is co-sponsored by the Hillel club.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Collegiate Christian fellowship-Tri C, speaker on "Are Christians Christian?" Memorial Chapel, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
AIEE-IRE, meeting, E103, 2:30 p.m.
Industrial Relations club, IBM tour, those needing transportation meet at Sixth st., IBM plant cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Recreation assn., basketball, WG23, 7 p.m.

Israeli Student organization, "An Evening of Israeli Dances and Songs," Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.

Student Orientation leaders, interviews, College Union, 3-5 p.m.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical society, meeting, TH-20, 1:30 p.m.

Roger Williams forum, speaker, Alfonz Longuel on "American in Paris," Roger Williams Co-op, 156 S. 10th st., 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Spartan Oriocci, general meeting, TH127, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Extramural sports, golf, Almaden golf club, for transportation contact Mrs. Alice Reynolds, WG-17, 1 p.m.
Folk Music club, folk concert, The Redwood Canyon Ramblers, admission \$1, S112, 8 p.m.

Student Orientation leaders, interviews, College Union, 3-5 p.m.

ADVICE
HOLLYWOOD (UPD) — Rosalind Russell has this advice for career girls: "When a girl begins to be successful, she should throw away her dungarees and reach for a mink coat. Talent is important, but you also need glamor."

Unique University Holds Classes on Seven Seas

GARY ANDERSON
Can you imagine yourself spending a semester of college on a luxury liner cruising the oceans of the world or living in a luxurious state room that is fully air conditioned?

This is no dream. The University of the Seven Seas offers the college student just this.

Each semester a different cruise will leave for different parts of the world. The university has been described by its director, William Hughes, an industrialist from Whittier, Calif., as a floating laboratory that takes the student right to the area of his studies.

The first semester course of the university in the fall of 1962 will give major attention to Africa and southeast Asia. The second cruise, in the spring of 1963, will show the student Asia and Latin America.

The ship that has been selected for the first cruise is the S.S. Jerusalem. Recently the ship was inspected and passed the qualifications the directors wanted their campus to have. The ship will

accommodate 500 students and 35 faculty members.

ACCOMMODATIONS
There will be from two to eight students in each of the air conditioned staterooms. Ample classrooms, auditoriums and recreational facilities are also available for the students.

Tuition for the semester varies from \$2500 to \$3500 depending on the type of stateroom reserved by the student. This amount includes food and expenses the student would have while on ship.

The ship will also include a swimming pool and complete hospital facilities with a medical staff provided aboard ship. Jewish, Catholic and Protestant chaplains will hold services and be at the students service at all times.

After the first two semesters of the floating laboratory, the university plans to add another ship to increase the number of applications they may accept.

Classes will meet the same number of times aboard ship as an equivalent class in the states. Only three and four-unit classes will be offered and they will range all the way from journalism in foreign countries to African music. In addition to classes on ship, the classes will take the student to their actual area of study while the ship is in dock.

For further information regarding the university students may contact Dr. Frank G. Willey, educational counselor for the project, and SJS coordinator of the extension service. Dr. Willey has a supply of pamphlets concerning the university.

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Tour Club Plans 2-Day Sierra Trip

The SJS Tour and Campfire club is planning a High Sierra trip this weekend, leaving from Seventh st. near the cafeteria at noon tomorrow. They will return about 10 p.m. Sunday.

The trip will cost \$18.25 for transportation and lodgings and \$7 for meals.

The agenda for the trip lists such activities as shopping, skating, skiing, dancing and other entertainment.

Those going are urged to wear warm clothing. All ski equipment may be carried on the bus or rented at the ski fields.

All SJS students are welcome. Tickets may be obtained from Tony Dyke, president; Roy Ghazizadeh, treasurer, or one of the sponsors in M204.

Job Interviews

Job Interviews will be held in the Placement office, Adm234, unless specified otherwise. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.

TOMORROW
Broadway-Hale Stores, inc.: any major for trainees on the executive training squad, 353 S. Fifth st.

International Paper co.: any major for direct placement and training programs for industrial sales.

Radiation at Stanford: B.S. in electrical engineering, 353 S. Fifth st.

Philco Western Development laboratories: business administration and accounting, for general accounting and financial management positions, 353 S. Fifth st.

Sacramento Municipal Utility district: electrical engineers, 353 S. Fifth st.

Simi Valley Unified school district (Ventura county): elementary and high school teacher candidates.

Camp Curry co. (Yosemite National park) will interview those men interested in working there this summer. Although the interviews will be held on Monday, interested students must sign for interviews by tomorrow.

MONDAY
Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel co.: majors in civil engineering for positions as engineer trainees, leading to sales engineering positions.

Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States department of justice: accounting majors, and liberal arts majors with linguistic ability in the Oriental and Slavic languages, Russian or Spanish.

Thompson, Dechow & Reich, CPA: any major interested in accounting for positions as junior staff accountants. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

Jennings Radio Manufacturing corp.: majors in mechanical or electrical engineering. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

Lever Brothers co.: any major who is interested in sales and marketing for sales trainee positions. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

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An organization engaged in generating, transmitting and distributing electric power to one-half million population in the Sacramento area. Presently has 300 megawatt hydro project under construction, as well as numerous other civil and electrical projects required to meet the continuous growth in the region. Friday, April 6, managers of the Engineering and Personnel Departments will be on campus to interview graduating seniors in electrical and civil engineering for career positions.

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Pilot Hi-Fi (English hand made). Excellent cond. Must sell. New brass record rack & 10 LP's go with player. Phone CY 7-4695 after 6.
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Artist's drawing table and chair, \$10. 645 No. 2nd Street. CY 3-4630.
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