

## Retiring Profs To Be Feted At Reception

A reception honoring seven SJS faculty and staff members who will retire this year will be held Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. in H1. Arrangements for the event are being made by the faculty social committee.

Guests of honor at the reception will be the following persons, all planning retirement this year:

—Lyman H. Daugherty, professor of botany, who joined the faculty in 1930. Professor Daugherty is nationally known as a paleobotanist.

—Mrs. Lillian C. Gray, professor of education, a teacher at SJS since 1932 and a recognized leader in the teaching of reading.

—Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, professor of speech and drama, who has taught speech classes and directed student drama productions at the college since 1929.

—Dr. Margaret C. Jones, professor of home economics and education, who has taught in home economics for 45 years, 28 of them at San Jose State.

—Claude N. Settles, professor of sociology and a community leader for civil rights, who officially retired at the close of the fall semester. He joined the faculty in 1938.

—Edward S. Thompson, who is retiring as business manager of the college after 34 years of service.

—Dr. E. Frances Wittman, assistant professor of physics, a member of the SJS faculty since 1955 who has had a long and distinguished career as a teacher in eastern colleges and universities.

## Soph Wins Oral Award

Robert Browning, sophomore speech and drama student from Pennsylvania, was awarded the biannual \$50 Dorothy Kaucher oral interpretation award yesterday for his reading of Jessamyn West's "Shivaree Before Breakfast."

Dr. Kaucher, in whose honor the award was established in 1950,



ROBERT BROWNING wins Kaucher award

Presented the prize to Browning after the seven finalists gave seven-minute readings before a large Studio Theater audience.

Readers were introduced by Luis Miguel Valdez, who won the award last semester.

Judging was held at the end of the one-hour program. Judges were Dr. Josephine Chandler, professor of English, Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, professor of drama and Dr. E.P. Panagopoulos, associate professor of history.

The award was made on the

(Continued on Page 2)



ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE—The servant of Don Giovanni, Leporello (Lawrence McCommas), deceives one of his master's many loves, Donna Elvira (Brooke Shebley), by making love to her while disguised as the Don. —photo by Bob Hall

## 'Don Giovanni' Opens College Run Tonight

The century-old story of the legendary lover, Don Giovanni, and his self-destruction is repeated tonight with the Music and Drama departments' opening presentation of Mozart's tragicomic opera. "Don Giovanni" opens its SJS run tonight at 8:15 in College Theater. Performances will repeat tomorrow and May 30 through June 2.

The 1962 opera workshop presentation is based upon the amorous exploits of a mid-17th century Spanish grandee.

Mozart's two-act "drama giocoso," which is regarded as the masterpiece of all opera, unconventionally alters comedy with tragedy, with the accent on the latter. The SJS production is an English version of the opera, which has been presented more times than any other opera since its premiere in Prague in 1787.

An elaborate setting with an inner stage to suggest the theater of Mozart's time has been designed by J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama.

Vocal soloists, chorus and a 28-piece orchestra will be conducted

## Sunday Sr. Dinner Final Get-Together

Sunday's Senior Recognition banquet will be "the senior's last chance to get together socially," according to Mike Harris, senior president.

Harris urged all seniors, whether they are graduating in June or not, to attend. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Affairs business office, TH16, and cost \$2 each.

The prime rib dinner will begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour preceding it at 5:30. This year's banquet will be held at Lou's Village in San Jose.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist and ASB Pres. Bill Hauck will be featured speakers for the evening.

The banquet is open to seniors and guests only, Harris added.

by Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music. Stage director is Dr. Jack H. Neeson, assistant professor of drama.

The role of Don Giovanni is played by baritone Mike Patterakis. Other principal singers are Lawrence McCommas, bass, as Leporello; Robert Cunningham, baritone, as Masetto; James MacDonald, tenor, as Don Octavio; Jess Russell, bass, as the Commandant; and sopranos Pegi Di Bari, Brooke Shebley and Diane Sutton as Donna Anna, Donna Elvira and Zerlina, respectively.

"Don Giovanni" tells the story of the romantic Don, his dalliance with the ladies and his fatal doom when he is dragged down into Hell by the statue of a man he killed, the father of one of his ladies.

## Astronaut in 'Good Condition' After Three-Hour Wait in Raft

Astronaut Scott Carpenter perched in a life raft.

The spacecraft, Aurora 7, was riding the waves near the raft. At 11:32 a.m., the Navy plane reported after a close look that Carpenter was "apparently sitting comfortably in his raft."

Carpenter had embarked on his space fact-finding mission atop an Atlas rocket at 5:45 a.m. PDT after the smoothest countdown in the history of the Mercury man-in-orbit program.

SUSPENSE AT FINISH

The overshoot brought his flight to a suspenseful conclusion which had officials and reporters biting their nails.

An Air Force search plane arrived over Carpenter's raft at 11:39 a.m.

Two paramedics, airborne first aid men, leaped into the sea to attach a large flotation bag to Aurora 7 to keep it afloat and to give Carpenter any help he needed while waiting for surface craft to recover him.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration estimated that Carpenter's Aurora 7 space craft touched down about 10:41 a.m. PDT about 1000 miles southwest of here.

At 10:18 a.m., braking rockets to bring his craft down from orbit were fired as he approached the southwest coast of the United States.

Carpenter had reported everything aboard the craft in good condition for the fiery descent

# Noted Historian Says: 'Put Away Athletics'

## Right, Left Theories Will Clash Monday

"To the Right—To the Left?" Two basic political theories will clash Monday evening at 8:15 in Allen hall, 325 S. 10th st.

Sponsored by the Allen hall cultural committee, the debate will feature Herbert Steiner, Socialist Labor party's candidate for governor of California, and William R. McDill, representing Californians for Goldwater. The debate is free and open to the public.

On the left, Steiner advocates a revolutionary change to socialism in the United States by peaceful means of the ballot, according to his statement given to the Spartan Daily. The Socialist program, he states, calls for a complete reconstruction of society

## ASB Judiciary Clears Conflict

Disagreement between the testimony of Edward Pavone, 20-year-old industrial relations major, and a San Jose police report was cleared up at a hearing of the ASB judiciary yesterday.

Pavone told the ASB Judiciary in an open hearing on Tuesday that he was booked by San Jose police in April for illegal assembly and jailed for the night.

Pavone and an unidentified male were bending over a small wood pile on Tenth st. when he was apprehended by the police.

"I didn't have any intention of lighting a bonfire," Pavone said. The SJS man disagreed with a police report submitted to Judiciary on Tuesday which described him as having matches in his hand.

Later confirmation by the arresting officer corroborated the student's testimony.

Recommendations regarding the action of the administration will be submitted to Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of SJS, who will make the final decision.

## Right, Left Theories Will Clash Monday

with government based on occupational representation.

"Real socialism means an equal voice and vote in the management and operation of industry and services by all the social producers," he said.

On the right, McDill counters that "Modern liberalism has patently failed."

McDill, who is chairman of San Jose headquarters of the Joe Shell for governor campaign, defines a "right-winger" as a person who believes that there are differences in people such as intelligence, ability, drive and motivation.

"To level arbitrarily all differences by the use of state force is immoral and criminal," he states.

"The society I envision will be a society of the ant and the grasshopper, the tycoon and the beachcomber, the miserly and the profligate."

Each debater will be given 10 minutes for an opening speech and five minutes for rebuttal, according to Bernard Scoville, cultural committee publicity director. Questions from the floor will be answered after the debate.

John Simas, resident assistant at Allen hall, will be the moderator.

## Friday Flicks

Hot jazz and the inspiration of a polio stricken girl provide the drama in tonight's Friday Flick, "Five Pennies," 7:30 at Morris Dailey auditorium.

The film is set in the 1920s and is based on the life of jazz trumpeter Red Nichols and his band, the original Five Pennies. Tuesday Weld plays Nichol's daughter who survives a polio attack and inspires her father's comeback.

Red Nichols is played by Danny Kaye and the film features Louis Armstrong, Bob Crosby, Shelly Manne, Bobby Troup and Ray Anthony.

A cartoon will be shown at each Friday Flick; admission is 25 cents.

A suggestion that colleges stop threatening students like children and "put away competitive athletics" was issued yesterday by Henry Steele Commager, speaker



DR. HENRY COMMAGER ... convocation speaker

## H.E. Dept. Honors Eight

Eight SJS coeds, in addition to graduating seniors, were honored at the annual Home Economics department banquet Wednesday evening. All of the honorees are majors in that department.

Those receiving special awards were: Janis Stayton, junior faculty award, Betty Lamp charm, and California Home Economics assn. award, \$300; Joyce Kaida, senior, Helen Mignon award, \$25; Carol Deacomis, sophomore, faculty award, \$50; Karen Snyder, freshman, G range scholarship, \$100.

Arlene Donne, graduate, Josephine and Frank Morris award, \$100; Edith Graham, senior, Patrons assn. scholarship, \$100; Winifred Parrott, senior, departmental plaque for highest grade point; and Loretta American, sophomore, Spartan Spears.

The graduating seniors of the department were introduced by Dr. Laurence Smardan, professor of child development and family relationships.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Leonard McConnell, executive director of the Family Services assn., Santa Clara county.

for the first annual honors convocation at San Jose State.

The speaker, a noted American historian, addressed a capacity audience of students, parents, and faculty members for the event.

Attending the event were more than 200 students whose names appeared on the lists of President's Scholars and Deans' Scholars. The lists included students whose grade point averages for the last two semesters were 4.0 and 3.5 and above.

Congratulations were extended to the honored students by Pres. John T. Wahlquist and the deans of the five divisions.

**CALL FOR RE-CREATION**

Dr. Commager called for a "re-creation" of the "community of learning." He reviewed the contribution which Europe made to America during the 18th and 19th centuries and pointed out that much of the culture of the United States came from abroad.

Then, he contended, the United States began to export its culture, particularly its political ideas and ideals. Such political "exports" have resulted in "revolutions" in many parts of the world, he said.

"Nationalism is rising in many parts of Africa and Asia," the speaker commented. Dr. Commager said there are two kinds of nationalism, the old kind which is benevolent and the new kind which is chauvanistic.

**BETTER POSITION**

"Because American nationalism has been benevolent, we are in a better position for world leadership than other major countries," the historian stated.

Dr. Commager said that the challenge confronting the United States can be compared with such events as the settling of the West, the Industrial Revolution or American victory in two world wars.

The speaker contended that the most effective method of meeting this challenge was through higher education. He said there is a need for a "peace corps" to take America

(Continued on Page 4)

## Council Bill Seeks Annual \$1000 Fund For Scholarships

A bill aimed at establishing a permanent ASB-sponsored scholarship fund was brought before Student Council during the group's regular meeting Wednesday.

Introduced by graduate representative Rod Diridon, the plan provides for the appropriation of \$1000 each year from the ASB general fund for financial aid to members of the student body. The bill also makes provision for accepting and publicizing contributions from interested sources.

The bill was referred to a council committee for further consideration.

Under the proposal, as outlined by Diridon, the funds would be handled by the college scholarship office. Applicants for aid would be judged on: degree of need; scholastic achievement and degree of service to the campus and/or community.

Diridon's bill, which must come before council twice more before it can be effected, is a revival of a measure proposed earlier this semester by vice president Steve Larson. That bill died in committee when the new council took office.



ASTRONAUT—Scott Carpenter (right) engages in another mission briefing before his successful orbital flight yesterday. He circled the earth three times, then overshoot the designated landing area by 200 miles. He was picked up three hours later by helicopter and reportedly is in good condition.

Well, here it is TGIF day again, and what are your plans for the weekend? Showtime? Twisting? Or perhaps a concert? Any action you plan, you'll look and feel far better in a new Haspel suit from R/A. Neat ivy tailoring in cool, wrinkle-resistant dacron and cotton. S.C. one today. Only 42.50.

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## world wire

**BRITAIN SENDS JETS TO THAILAND**

LONDON, Britain (UPI)—Britain announced Thursday that it was sending a squadron of jet fighter planes to Thailand, thus becoming the fourth member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to contribute armed forces to that nation's defense against possible Communist invasion. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons in London that Thailand had made a formal request for a squadron of British Hunter jet fighters and that Britain would comply.

**STUDENTS RECEIVE DEATH PENALTY**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Four Vietnamese students convicted of attempting to assassinate U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Frederick Nolting jr. were sentenced to death Wednesday by a special military tribunal, it was reported yesterday.

## Fountain Lights Make Fair Twice as Exciting at Night

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series on the World's Fair in Seattle.

By SANDRA DILL  
**WORLD'S FAIR, Seattle** — The fair is twice as exciting and beautiful at night. The lights on the numerous fountains are largely responsible for the transformation.

Located right in the center of the fairgrounds, the water spouts of the fountain are on a huge half dome in the middle of a wide but shallow well. As part of a regular program, the water is constantly switched from one group of spouts to another forming ever changing patterns. At night colored lights join the 20-minute program, and the effect is spectacular. The fountain turns gold, pink, blue and violet as the lights are alternated.

**FOUNTAIN DISCOVERED**  
 To the delight of many of the spectators and the dismay of others, the children also discovered the fountain. Young boys tried to prove their courage by trying to outsmart it by going down into the bowl, which is covered with white rocks, and waiting until the spouts nearest them were dry. Then they would rush in and touch the spouts and race back to safety. Some even went so far as to climb up on the half dome during the five minute interval between programs.

More than occasionally the

fountain drenched a boy who got too close at the wrong time. The crowd then gave the fountain a round of applause. The maze of fountains and pools in the courtyard of the U.S. Science Pavilion also should be seen at night. Lights on the area give it a fairy-land look.

The performing arts shows are usually at night, although some have afternoon matinees on the weekends. I would suggest that you write ahead for tickets if there is a show you particularly want to see while you are there. Victor Borge's "Comedy in Music" performance was sold out a week before he arrived in Seattle. I could not get tickets. Tickets for the Theodore Bikel performance scheduled for this week were gone by Sunday.

**CROWDED AT NIGHT**  
 The fair is generally more crowded at night. It is "the place to go" for those who live in Seattle. The exhibits close at 10 p.m. but the Gayway is open until 12:00 p.m. You can leave the fair during the day and return without paying an extra gate fee. Many people take advantage of this to go to dinner in the city of Seattle and then return to the fair at night.

The Broadway does most of its business at night. The night clubs are fairly expensive; one of the nicest charges is \$5.00 just for admittance with drinks extra. The price of the drinks will keep you sober. Night or day, however, the young running the exhibits and booths are an important part of the Fair. They give an atmosphere of vitality that would otherwise be missing. Their youth and potential coupled with the Century 21 theme gives the spectator an optimistic feeling about the future century being celebrated by the 1962 World's Fair.



"FIRST FAMILY" of (l.-r.) Dick V. Lane, Elbert "Pinky" Garcia, Ray S. Bruton and Norman Waggoner will honor "Mom" Tronson tomorrow, their housemother 26 years ago. The "boys" decided to get together for a reunion, their first since 1939, the year in which this picture was taken.

## 'First Family' To Honor 'Mom' Tomorrow With Reunion, Dinner

By RALPH FERGUSON  
 After 26 years they're coming home . . . to take "Mom" Tronson out to dinner.

Mrs. Pearl Tronson, 75, 419 S. Sixth st., is to be honored Saturday afternoon by the "First Family" she housed and fed in 1939.

The "First Family"—Dick V. Lane, Elbert "Pinky" Garcia, Ray S. Bruton, and Norman R. Waggoner—haven't been very close to each other the past 26 years. But suddenly three of their paths crossed and they decided they had some "remembering" to do. (Dick Lane is making a special trip from Los Angeles for the occasion.)

Tomorrow night the "boys" are going to hire a photographer for a retake of the same picture above, in the same order. And then they're taking "Mom" out to dinner.

"I wanted to feed them again," Mrs. Tronson said, "but they would have none of it. I love them so. I remember their graduation. I cried. I'll never go to another graduation again."

**STILL SHOPS**  
 At 75, Mrs. Tronson still does her own shopping and mows the lawn, much to the embarrassment of her boys who catch her. She still feeds "about eight or ten" but said she is "slowing down." Her meals have always been family style. She said she must be up by 4:30 a.m. to "start the cooking" but still finds time to read at least one book a week. English history is her favorite subject but she prefers the Bible. "My day wouldn't be complete without it," she said.

Retired Dean of Women Miss Helen Dimmick was asked if she remembered Mrs. Tronson. "Yes, I did know her. She was a fine 'mother' to the boys, and a fine cook. All the college men who lived there admired her. It was considered wonderful luck to get in whenever she had a vacancy.

"It's wonderful her 'First Family' is honoring her. Too often these tokens of appreciation are 'thought about but never carried out.'"

Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, 2051 Lynwood Terrace, retired SJS housing co-ordinator, also recalled Mrs. Tronson. "Yes, I heard of Mrs. Tronson from boys who came to my office . . . I've

met her and could see why all her boys respected and loved her."

**CURRENT OCCUPATIONS**

Of the members of the "First Family," Dick V. Lane was a flier during the war and is now general manager of Flight Safety, inc., San Francisco airport. Incidentally, Dick Lane, while running an airport at Grants, N.M., is the pilot who found the Mike Todd plane wreckage several years ago.

Elbert "Pinky" Garcia now is in charge of the Commercial dept. at Sequoia high school in Redwood City.

Ray S. Bruton served a hitch in the Navy after SJS and is now sales manager for Miles and Sons Trucking Service in Mountain View.

The last member of the group, Norman R. Waggoner, now lives in West Covina, Calif., and is general manager of West Coast Group Life Insurance—Occidental Life.

Mrs. Tronson has wooed the foreign taste lately. Presently Mustapha (Mike) Saiyyah from Iran and Fiks Nel of Kimberley, South Africa are enjoying the pleasure of placing their feet under her table.

## Robert Browning Wins Dorothy Kaucher Award

(Continued From Page 1)  
 basis of choice of material, reader's understanding of author's intellectual and emotional intent, presentation skills and ability to communicate with the audience.

Browning has been active in other drama presentations at SJS. His most recent appearances were in a staged reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's

Body" and H. Donald Funk's "Happiness Machine." The latter is an original play by graduate student Funk, which made its premiere last weekend.

Other SJS productions which Browning has appeared in are "Marriage of Mr. Mississippi," "Imaginary Invalid," "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and "Benjamin Franklin's Opera."

## Sparta-Go-Round

By DRU CHALLBERG  
 Society Editor  
**IFC FORMAL**

Presentation of campus queens representing the various fraternity houses will be a special attraction at tonight's annual semi-formal Interfraternity Council dance. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

**COED DAIRY PRINCESS**  
 Chosen District 1 Dairy Princess recently by the American Dairy Association was Linda Tanferani, SJS junior from Loleta. Miss Tanferani will be competing in the June California Dairy Princess contest which will be held in Fresno.

**PINNED**  
 Gretchen Haug, Alpha Phi junior general elementary education major from Santa Barbara, to Jeff Davis, Theta Chi junior philosophy and psychology major from Whittier.

Marilyn Butcher, Alpha Phi sophomore sociology major from San Jose, to Lee Cox, Theta Chi junior public relations major from San Jose.

Judy Mosher, senior education major from San Jose, to Ken McMahon, Lambda Chi Alpha senior mechanical engineering major from San Carlos.

Adrienne Helmer, freshman secretarial-administration major from Ben Lomond, to Ward Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon freshman history major from Berkeley.

Linda Shirey, freshman at the University of California at Davis, to Don Howard, Theta Xi junior business and industrial management major from Piedmont.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Mary Bastein, sophomore social science major and resident of the Catholic Women's center from Modesto, to Alan D. Archer, senior business major. A June wedding is planned.

Ann McCarthy, senior elementary education major from Bakersfield and resident of the Catholic Women's center, to Wallace Preshler of Bakersfield. Marriage plans are set for next spring.

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## Thrust and Parry

### Intercultural Council Expresses Gratitude

**Editor:**  
 The Intercultural Council of San Jose State College wishes to express its gratitude and congratulations to the Spartan Daily staff and its editor, Miss Carolyn Perko, for the outstanding and fair coverage of International Week activities.

Due to the Spartan Daily interest and enthusiasm in the international student affairs and intercultural events, an awareness has been created in the college community, bringing San Jose State College closer to the concept of "the Peace Corps at home."

**International Student Week Executive committee**  
 Francis Azini ASB B2113  
 Sharon Holly ASB A11140  
 Ara K. Sahakian ASB 5  
 Linda Allen ASB A11141  
 Margaret DeBem ASB A5179  
 Pauline Lymberis ASB A14949  
 Phil McWilliams ASB A14470

### Student Claims He Was Misquoted

**Editor:**  
 The other day I was approached by one of your reporters and asked to comment on a series of questions regarding Communist activity in the United States in general and on the college campuses of the United States in particular.

After reading my comments as presented in the article, I found a number of misquotations and misrepresentations. I have studied communism to a degree that the comments I make concerning this menace are made after much thought and critical analysis. The comments as reproduced in the article are not indicative of my thoughts. They are misquoted and cut up to a degree which does not show consistent thinking.

In tune with the Communist menace, there also is a menace that I feel we should fear as much, if not more, than the Communist menace itself. This is the neglect of the press to correctly state quotes or facts as they have been presented. This has, in the public's eye, made statements appear radical when they are not extreme in

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**Editor** — CAROLYN PERKIO  
**Advertising Manager**  
**Day Editor** — SHERRY THOMPSON  
 MARTY NEDOM

**Religious Organizations**

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**Worship Sunday**  
 At One Of These Nearby Methodist Churches

FIRST	ST. PAUL'S
Santa Clara & 5th Sts., 9:30 & 11 a.m.	10th at San Salvador — 11:00 a.m.
Topic: "For This We Consecrate"	Topic: "The Price of Freedom"
Rev. Herbert W. Dist. Supt.	

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 J. Benton White, Campus Minister

any way. I feel the public, to a great degree, develops its education and knowledge concerning matters of politics, society and fellow men through this means of communication.

When this means of communication misuses, misquotes or misrepresents facts or statements of opinion it works toward the detriment of the public interest. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the press in a democratic society to present to the public factual information or statements.

It is my understanding that reporters for the Spartan Daily are training for future employment reporting the news for public news agencies. It disturbs me immensely to think that the nation's future reporters of news could be trained to misrepresent statements as imperfectly as was done in this article. I hope this is not indicative of the complete Spartan Daily staff.

James W. Fuller  
 ASB 11449

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This week's topic: "It Costs Your Life"  
 REV. LYNN HUNWICK of Palo Alto  
 6:00 p.m. Dessert  
 6:15 p.m. Meeting  
**Roger Williams Fellowship**  
 Church Services:  
 8:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:00 College Bible Class  
**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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National Lutheran Council  
**St. Thomas Chapel**  
 A student chapel for the doubter, questioner, and believer.  
 Sermon: "Hearers Only: Deceive Themselves"  
 Place: CCC 300 S, 10th at San Carlos  
**Lutheran Student Association**  
**TUESDAY EVENING**  
 Special Barbecue: Meet at the CCC at 5:30 for rides to Paul and Karen Riffel's home for a patio treat. The following week is Open House for High School Seniors.  
 300 So. 10th at San Carlos  
 Allan Dieter, Campus Pastor  
**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER**

**Police Professor To Speak at Dinner**  
 Gordon E. Misner, associate professor of police, will be one of the speakers at tomorrow's 7 p.m. international potluck dinner in Foothill college cafeteria. Tickets for the dinner, sponsored by the Citizens for Responsible County Law Enforcement, are \$2.50 per person.

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## 'TV's Pilot Films Not Best at First'

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pilot film never represents the best that can be done with a television series, according to video producer Bob Banner.

"It's only a first attempt," Banner recently told the annual Radio-TV banquet for state broadcasters at Kansas university, Lawrence, Kan. "I've never known any show with a good cast and staff that didn't improve after going on the air."

Banner, who conducts campus seminars on television subjects, is scheduled to take part in a symposium to be conducted in July by Northwestern university, where he once was a faculty member in the Speech and Drama department.

## Student Art Exhibition To Hold Preview Opening

The annual SJS Student Art Exhibition opens with a preview Sunday at 2-4 p.m. in the Art department's two galleries and main hallway.

Official opening day is Monday, with the show running through June 15.

The 194 entries in the show represent work completed by art students since February 1961 and range in style from impressionistic to realistic.

Entries are classified into two groups, design and crafts, and drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture. First, second and third prize non-cash awards and one honorable mention will be made in each group.

All works exhibited in the show were chosen by a jury of art faculty members.

The design and crafts group includes weaving, printed textiles, tapestry, mosaics, pottery, jewelry, leather and wood crafts, design, commercial art, interior design and three-dimensional design and models.

Included in the second group

are drawings, printmaking, painting in a variety of media and sculpture.

This year's exhibition shows more mature and better developed attitudes on the part of students, according to John V. DeVincenti, assistant professor of art.

"As the shows have grown, they have grown in number, stature and attitudes," DeVincenti said. The great variety of work in this year's show is evidence of growing individualism among students and, thus, a definitely "healthier approach to art problems of today," the professor said.

The Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sundays from 1:15-5 p.m. during the run of the exhibition.

## France's Efforts To Join 'Big Two'

By BILL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the hurly burly of each day's news it is easy to overlook the inter-locking influences of seemingly widely separated events.

Thus, Great Britain's attitude toward Berlin can influence West-German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's feelings toward Britain's entry into the Common Market as desired both by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government and the United States.

At the moment, the United States and Britain exchange certain information on nuclear projects, a courtesy not afforded France by either nation and a constant source of irritation to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

At the moment, the United States and Britain exchange certain information on nuclear projects, a courtesy not afforded France by either nation and a constant source of irritation to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The implication was that De Gaulle himself felt little enthusiasm toward Britain's entry into the continent through the Common Market and that his price might be high.

There was speculation that in the forthcoming meeting between De Gaulle and Macmillan, a part of the price might be British agreement to exchange nuclear information with France which presently is involved in the expensive business of developing its own nuclear force.

This in turn would involve revision of the United States' own defensive policies.

On the other hand, British failure to win entry into the Common Market also would upset Washington's plans for an Atlantic community joined instead of divided by the expanse of water in between.

NEW DIVISIONS  
Such an arrangement would see Britain joined with the six nations of the European Economic Community and the United States and Canada closely tied in through special trade and other agreements.

Taken altogether, the scope of this march of events was worldwide but only indirectly involved in the battle against communism.

De Gaulle, proclaiming a "Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals," spoke from a pinnacle viewpoint of history.

So did Nikita Khrushchev when, confidently foreseeing an Allied split, he predicted, "We will bury you."



MUSIC AND MIMICS—The Limelitters bring their folk music and satire to San Jose's civic auditorium tonight. Rehearsing for the local session are (l.-r.) Alex Hassileu, Lou Gottlieb and Glenn Yarbrough.

## Limelitters Bring Humor, Songs Tonight to Civic

The Limelitters bring their subtle humor and folk songs to civic auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Comedy and singing talents of the trio were organized in 1959 after a chance meeting in Los Angeles' Cosmo Alley brought Louis Gottlieb, Alex Hassileu and Glenn Yarbrough together for the first time.

The unique style of the Limelitters, which appeals to audiences of all ages, backgrounds and musical tastes, received its debut at Aspen, Colo., and San Francisco's Hungry 1.

First LP album of the group was released in 1960. That same year saw a two-week concert tour in Los Angeles and San Francisco with the Johnny Mathis show and a national concert tour with Mort Sahl.

The Limelitters have since become one of the nation's top recording artists, and concert and night club acts. Top billings

have been given the singers at Chicago's Mister Kelley's and New York's Village Vanguard, Blue Angel and Roundtable. Two appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and TV "exposures" on the Dinah Shore, Dave Garroway and Perry Como shows are also behind the Limelitters.

All three members of the group began as single night club acts before they organized. Gottlieb, the Limelitters' comic spokesman, was an original member of the Gateway singers and an arranger for the Kingston Trio. After earning a Ph.D. in musicology in 1958, Lou returned to show business as a single comic because "I'm a performer and if I go three weeks without performing, I get sick."

Alex, who alternates between guitar and five-string banjo on stage, speaks fluent French, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian and sings in over a dozen additional languages and dialects.

## Students Rate Professors On Their Idiosyncrasies

By KATHY BERS  
Although many instructors regard the task of grading their students as one of the most difficult and unpleasant aspects of their job, students seem to take an almost sadistic delight in the opportunity to rate their professors.

Student response to a question concerning teachers' idiosyncrasies which they find annoying or distracting tends to surpass any response to an instructor's lecture in class.

Here are a few comments from some San Jose State coeds who have found amusing peculiarities among their professors.

One junior English major cited a teacher who outlived yawning in the classroom. A student unfortunate enough to yawn was threatened with the possibility of being sent to the nurse's office "to lie down."

The coed also noted another instructor who constantly dramatized his quotation marks during lectures by flinging his hands into the air in a wild gesture.

Teachers who wear bright ties on test days are particularly annoying to Mary Ann Holly, freshman physical science major.

Mary Zeni, a freshman busi-

ness major, finds it upsetting to be in a class addressed as "folks" by one instructor.

Professors who lecture to freshmen as if they were colleagues with a Ph.D. degree are frustrating to Linda Lazear, freshman nursing major. Miss Lazear is also disconcerted by teachers who perpetually appear in the classroom nine minutes late.

Jean Sedwick, a junior psychology major, reports that one instructor's notion of humor is to attach fake names to his students. For instance, he refers to a Mr. Livingstone as "Mr. Ferguson."

Perhaps the most annoying habit of all can be attributed to another of Miss Sedwick's professors, who delights in playing tunes on the radiator with his fingers during a test. "This in itself might not be too distracting, but he persists in humming for accompaniment!" she lamented.

Friday, May 25, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Versatile Pianist To Play Gershwin Music Sunday

"Evening of George Gershwin" with pianist Andre Previn playing and conducting a 50-piece Symphony orchestra will appear in civic auditorium Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Conductor-composer-pianist Previn has a range of interests and talents which are not limited to any style of music—classical, movie, Broadway or jazz. His concert tours are equally programmed with classical piano works and jazz recitals.

In the 14 years since he entered the professional music world, Previn has achieved distinction as an arranger, musical director, concert pianist, and recording artist.

The composer's first assignment, scoring music played by Jose Iturbi in "Holiday in Mexico," came at the age of 17. Three years later he became a full-fledged composer by writing the score for "The Sun Comes Up."

While under contract to MGM, Previn was composer-conductor of such motion pictures as "Three Little Words," "Kim," "Kiss Me Kate," "Invitation to the Dance," "Kismet," "Gigi" and "Bells are Ringing."

Nominated seven times for Academy awards, Previn received Oscars in 1959 for "Porgy and Bess" and in 1958 for "Gigi." In 1958 he received the Screen Composers assn. award for an original ballet in "Invitation to the Dance" and the Berlin Film Festival award for original scoring.

Previn has composed jazz, pop and classical music and em-

phasizes that he sees no conflict of interest in writing both classical and jazz music.

"It seems to me that entirely too much is made of the impenetrable barrier between the two. There's no reason that concertgoers should not accept the two on the same program," he once said.

Tickets to Previn's San Jose show are on sale at the San Jose box office, Ste. Claire hotel, Market and San Carlos sts. Admissions are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

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## Spartan Committee To Present Jazz

"An afternoon in Jazz" featuring the Dave Hoffman Trio will be presented by Spartan programs committee Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The jazz trio consists of Dave Hoffman on piano, Staff Miller, bass and Ed Swaney, drums.

Free reserved tickets for students and faculty are available at the student affairs business office, TH16.

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CONVOCAION CEREMONIES—SJS' a capella choir performs during the Honors convocation held yesterday in Morris Dailey auditorium. Honored at the ceremonies were 247 President's and Dean's scholars. This was the first program of its kind to be held at SJS and will establish a precedent for future annual ceremonies. Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted historian and author, was guest speaker. —photo by Dru Challberg

## Honors Speaker Views Education's Role In History

(Continued From Page 1)  
ican intellectualism to all parts of the world.

**'ALL THINGS'**  
American colleges and universities differ from those in other parts of the world because they are "all things to all men," Dr. Commager said. They are a United States invention, he added, and are designed to meet the needs and imagined needs of everyone. The speaker said that four things are necessary if American higher education is to serve world needs and meet this challenge. They are creative imagination, acceptable models, material help and scholarly leadership.

**NEW CIVIL SERVANT**  
Dr. Commager said he sees the emergence of a new kind of civil servant—the international scholar—whose field of activity is the whole world and whose scholarship is cosmopolitan.

The convocation sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, the Sigma Xi club and the Key club, was followed by a reception for students and parents in the Inner Quad, a luncheon for Dr. Commager in the cafeteria, and a reception sponsored by the history department.



GOWNED DIGNITARIES—Dr. Henry Steele Commager (l.) and Pres. John T. Wahlquist look over the list of convocation honorees. Dr. Commager delivered the major address during the ceremonies yesterday and was later honored at a luncheon. —photo by Dru Challberg

## ROTC Show Ends College TV Series

"Learn Today—Lead Tomorrow," a half-hour show exploring the goals and methods of the Army ROTC program, will conclude this semester's weekly SJS television series, "Perspective," tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. on KNTV, Channel 11.

Head of the SJS ROTC program, Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, will moderate film clips of training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Ft. Ord. The four classes of the SJS program will be represented on the show by four cadets.

The 12-man Army ROTC drill team will perform also.

Produced by the Radio-TV area of the Speech and Drama department, "Perspective" will resume broadcasting in the fall. Faculty producer is Dr. Clarence Flick, head of the Radio-TV area, and student director is Robert Reynolds, junior.

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## SJS Color Guard In Bond Campaign

Four AFROTC and AROTC cadets from San Jose State will be color guard for a replica of the Freedom 7 Mercury space capsule to be displayed during U.S. Freedom Bonds campaign. Kickoff ceremonies start today at noon at the old city hall plaza, Park and Market sts.

Rifle guards will be AROTC freshmen Delbert Covington and Gary Ogley. Sophomore Bill Harting and freshman Eldin Cady, AFROTC cadets, will be flag bearers.

Freedom bonds have been termed "One practical way in which we may make tangible expression of our patriotism," by SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

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## Model United Nations Installs Secretariat

Continuing preparations for the 1963 Model United Nations session at SJS, Secretary-General Sam O'Brien formally installed 18 members of the secretariat yesterday in the Spartan cafeteria.

Appointed to the secretariat were Richard Quigley, executive assistant; Pat Kennedy, deputy; and Elsie Landis, Bill Baker and Lyal Holmberg, deputies to the secretary-general.

Directors for the session will be Gary Wexler, budget and finance; Tom King, assistant; Efram Gugel, agenda and procedure, and Enid Luchesi, assistant.

Undersecretaries on the secretariat include Kathy McKay, housing and meals; Diane Holland, social and special events; Robert Schulenberg, facilities and transportation; Lu Vlaarding, secretarial services; Carole Lee Hand,

publications; Diane Madsen, special services and Colleen Sullivan, assistant.



BEFORE THE PROCESSIONAL—The academic processionals in the Inner Quad before leading into Morris Dailey auditorium yesterday during the convocation exercises. Dr. Brant Clark, professor of psychology, (l.) chats with Dr. William Dusel, vice president, and Dr. Henry Steele Commager (r.), guest speaker. —photo by Dru Challberg

## 436 New High School Books Featured in Library Exhibit

More than 50 of the country's leading juvenile and trade publishers contributed 436 new books

for senior high schools to the comprehensive exhibit in the Education reading room, third floor, North Wing, of the college library.

The collection covers the grade range of 10 through 12 and includes many adult books specially selected, because of their suitability, for use in high schools. The 50 subject classifications or sub-classifications represented in the exhibit break down under such topical heads as today's world, understanding through history, science and man, literature and the arts of the world.

The exhibit is open daily and will last through June 1.

Here, in an organized collection, arranged by subject matter, and covered by an annotated, completely indexed catalogue, are not only the outstanding new books for young adults, but many of the adult titles which are receiving critical attention and acceptance in review media across the country. The catalog, which is numbered to conform to the numbered books, gives easy and direct access to whatever books may hold the viewers interest.

The exhibit comes here through Books on Exhibit, a national promotional enterprise of the publishers represented in the collection.

## Sister City Dinner 7 p.m.

Four SJS students will be guests tonight at the community banquet celebrating San Jose's five-year sister-city affiliation with Okayama, Japan.

The Pacific Neighbors dinner at 7 o'clock will be held in the San Jose city hall cafeteria.

Nancy May and James Ammons, two students representing San Jose in Okayama this summer, and Yasuko Okano and Etsuko Toyofuku, two coeds from Okayama attending SJS this year, will be guests.

Highlight of the dinner will be an address by E. Snowden Chambers, program executive of the office of private co-operation, U.S. Information Agency.

The winning entry in the competition for an official Pacific Neighbors lapel design will be announced.

Nine students from SJS entering designs are Nancy Duke, Jack Dykstra, Barbara Renner, Steve Osborn, Robert Ginn, Bruce Wolfe, Ben Akutagawa, Jeanette Copley and Stephen Snell.

The top design will be sent to Okayama to be incorporated into a lapel pin representative of the sister-city affiliation.

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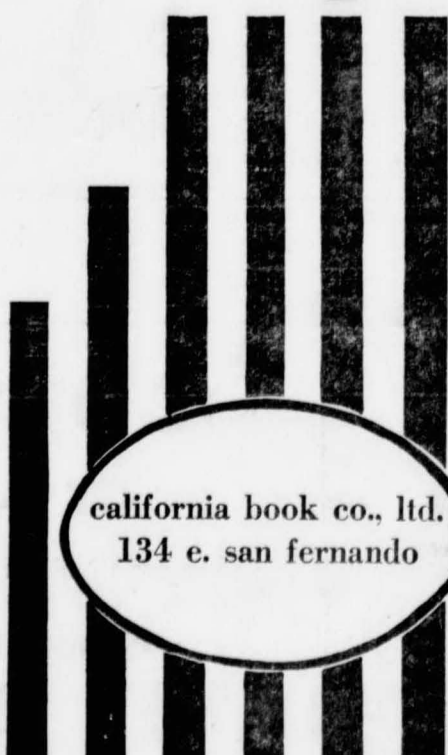
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# Daily sports

## Three Tie for Lead In Independent Ball

Three independent softball teams locked in a tie for first place in their league Wednesday, as Omega Tau Alpha bumped the Sheiks, 4-3, while the Draft Dodgers were smashing Sinfonia 15-2.

Lambda Delta Sigma beat AROTC worse than the Draft Dodgers beat Sinfonia. The score of the LDS-AROTC game was 23-4. LDS (7-3) is in second place, two games behind OTA, the Sheiks, and the Draft Dodgers.

Allen Haulers picked up a forfeit win over the Beavers, who did

not show up and later dropped from the league.

The OTA broke a 3-3 tie in the final inning when Gil Cyster stole second base and then scored on an overthrow ball by catcher Ron Lewis.

Art Bruns hit a three-run homer to lead the Draft Dodgers to their overwhelming victory. Russ Ritchie and John Ross homered for LDS in their slaughter of AROTC. Ron Harris homered for the latter team.

Going into yesterday's fraternity league action, there was a three-way tie for first, between PIKA, SAE and Theta Chi. If the league season ends in a tie Tuesday, the teams will have to discuss when it will be played off.

However, if a tie exists when the independent league winds up Monday, a playoff will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The championship doubleheader between the respective winners of each league will be played Thursday afternoon. If a third game in the best of three series is needed, it will be played Friday.

Tomorrow is the deadline for payment of the \$9.50 fee for missing equipment by all organizations which participated in the all-college track meet.

### Independent Standings

	won	lost
Omega Tau Alpha	9	1
Sheiks	9	1
Draft Dodgers	9	1
Lambda Delta Sigma	7	3
Allen Haulers	5	5
Moulder hall	5	5
Newman Knights	4	6
AROTC	4	6
Sinfonia	2	8
Beavers*	1	10

\*dropped from league

# Frosh Foursome Shoots for Record

By FRED RAGLAND

A San Jose State freshman foursome shoot for the national frosh record in the sprint medley relay tomorrow night in the annual California Relays at Modesto.

Running events in the Modesto meet are slated to get underway at 6:15 p.m. with the open hammer and javelin events set for an early 4:30 start.

The quartet of Dwight Middleton, Larry Le Fall, Lloyd

Murad and Mike Gibeau stand a good chance of eclipsing the national frosh standard of 3:20.9. Coach Bud Winter feels they are capable of getting into the 3:19s. Middleton will run the opening quarter-mile leg rather than Le

Fall as was contemplated earlier in the week. "He can gain more yards for us in the 440 than in the 220," Winter reasons. Middleton has clocked 20.9 in the 220 this season, but also has a 47.6 best in the quarter.

LeFall will receive the pass from Middleton and run the first 220 leg. Murad will run the third leg—a 220—and pass to Gibeau for the anchor half mile leg.

A lot of eyes will be on Gibeau. Mike clocked 1:50.1 in the 880 Saturday at Stanford—just two-tenths of a second off the national freshman record. Gibeau may also go in the open half mile at Modesto.

Spartan Dennis Johnson, now on the comeback trail, will be faced with a stiff assignment in the open 100-yard dash. He will be taking on two of the world's greatest sprinters in world record holders Robert Hayes and Canadian Harry Jerome.

Hayes, who defeated Frank Budd last Friday in the Coliseum Relays, is co-holder of the 100-yard dash standard of 9.2 with Budd. Jerome shares the world 100 meters record of 10.0 with Germany's Armin Hary.

Winter is dropping quarter-mile Willie Williams down to a 220-yard assignment tomorrow in an attempt to put together an 880-yard relay team comparable with some of the fine SJS combinations of the past. Willie will team with Jim Flemens, Bruce McCullough and Johnson. A decision will be made tomorrow on whether Harry Edwards

will be able to compete in the discus for San Jose. Edwards injured his neck last week and was forced to miss the Northern California Invitational meet Saturday.

Other top attractions at Modesto will include the third meeting of 16-foot pole vaulters Dave Turk and John Uelses, the appearance of world broad jump record holder Ralph Boston, a duel between discus standouts Rink Bakka and Jay Silvester, and an appearance by Hal Connolly, the world record holder in the hammer.

## Student Nurses

Good money to be made by helping a national concern introduce a new hydrotherapy unit to this area. In Seattle, the best sales people have been student nurses. Contact Mr. Harris, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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## Mike Gibeau Goes After National Frosh 880 Mark

By PAUL KANTER

Saturday at the California relays at Modesto, freshman Mike Gibeau will attempt to break the national freshman record in the 880 of 1:49.9.

Gibeau lowered his best performance in the half-mile and set a new San Jose State freshman record last week at Stanford when he was timed at 1:50.1 to place third behind Olympic star Jerry Siebert's 1:48.5 and SJS varsity runner Ben Tucker's 1:49.9.

His coaches think that he is capable of running a 1:47 half-mile.

"I think that I have a good chance to set a new national freshman record at Modesto because of the stiff competition I will encounter," Gibeau says.

The son of a San Francisco police inspector, Gibeau came to San Jose State from Lincoln high school in San Francisco where he was named all-city, all-state and All-American in track. He won the state high school 880 championship last year.

One of the big thrills in Gibeau's life was being a member of the team that carried the Olympic torch to the opening of the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

Besides running the 880, Gibeau has turned in a 4:17.0 in the mile. He says that his coaches think that he is capable of running a 4:10 mile. He doesn't set any goals for himself. "I let my coaches set them for me," he says.

In addition to the half-mile and mile races, Gibeau also runs a lap of the mile relay. Earlier this year he was a member of the SJS freshman team that set the new



TRYING FOR NEW 880 RECORD—Freshman Mike Gibeau will go all out after the national freshman 880 record of 1:49.9 at Modesto tomorrow. His career best is 1:50.1, set last week at the Northern California invitational at Stanford.

school freshman mile relay record of 3:12.0.

Besides the open 880 he will run at Modesto, Gibeau will be a member of the freshman medley relay

team. The team of Dwight Middleton (440), Larry Le Fall (220), Lloyd Murad (220) and Gibeau (880) have set individual times that add up to a 3:19.9, one second under the existing national freshman record.

Gibeau, who is ranked the No. 1 freshman 880 runner in the United States, rarely eats meat. He said that it is not part of his training program.

"I never acquired a taste for meat," he says. "I eat a hamburger occasionally and I eat a steak before most of my races because my coaches say it is good for me."

Gibeau, a physical education major, hopes to become a coach after he graduates.

## Yang Goes In Big Five Competition

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA's chances for a high finish in the Athletic Association of Western Universities track meet tomorrow at the Coliseum appeared brighter today with the news that decathlon star C. K. Yang would compete.

Yang, who pulled up while running a quarter-mile leg in last Friday's Coliseum Relays, worked out Wednesday and Bruin coach Ducky Drake said the Formosan athlete had recovered from a muscle strain.

Drake said Yang would be entered in the pole vault, javelin, and the high and low hurdle races.

Southern California coach Jess Hill, whose Trojans are favored to win their third straight Big Five championship, announced that Kevin Hogan would run the 880 instead of the 440. Hogan, one of USC's outstanding quarter-milers, ran the 880 for the first time three weeks ago and won the race in 1:50.8, third best time in the AAWU this year.

Stanford's Harry McCalla has decided to pass up the mile run, where his clocking of 4:07.6 is second best in the conference this season, and concentrate solely on the three mile.

## Bill Aragona Finds NCAA Golf Meet Prospect Exciting

By DON CHAPMAN

For a man who's never been farther than the south side of Lake Tahoe, the thought of a trip to the NCAA golf tournament in Durham, N.C., is an exciting one.

Such is the case for Bill Aragona, who has been selected along with John Lotz to represent San Jose State in the June 15-22 tournament.

"I am very excited, since the tournament will give me an opportunity to see some sights as well as play with the top collegiate golfers in the nation," Bill exclaimed.

The two Spartans, accompanied by Coach Walt McPherson, will get a peek at Washington, D.C., en route home from Duke university in Durham.

"Having Coach McPherson with us will help a lot, in a managerial as well as inspirational

way," the 20-year-old public relations major said. "Last year John might have done even better had he had someone to help him with arrangements so he could spend more time practicing on the course."

Lotz and Aragona will both be returning to the Spartan varsity next year, along with Harlan Krantz, Mike Tanzer, Tom Barber, and freshman standouts John Brugger and Harry Taylor. This should give the Spartans a heavy golfing punch.

Don James, a prospect from College of San Mateo, will room with Bill next year. San Mateo had the state junior college champion golf team last year and is just as rough this season.

Bill, who hails from Milbrae, finds relaxation and enjoyment in Frank Sinatra and Lena Horne sounds when not on the golf course.

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