

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1962 No. 131

Anthropologist Lists Difficulties For Peace Corps in Philippines

Peace Corps volunteers assigned to the southern part of the Philippines will be stepping into a culture completely different from that of western nations, according to Dr. Melvin Mednick, University of Chicago professor of anthropology.

Dr. Mednick, currently serving as a research associate for the university's Institute of Philippine Studies, is in San Jose to take part in the area studies portion of the Peace Corps training session at SJS this summer.

The professor, a noted anthropologist, who has done considerable first-hand study of the Philippine culture, said that the country has large regions in the south which, unlike their northern counterparts, show great cultural affiliation to southeast Asia.

SECOND LARGEST ISLAND

He spoke primarily of Mindanao, southernmost and second largest of the Philippine islands, where he spent two years (1956-1958) of study under Fulbright and Ford foundation fellowships.

Dr. Mednick said that Mindanao, with its relatively small population and large land area (approximately 38,000 square miles), was never completely pacified by Spain during the Moro wars in the early part of the century. As a result, he noted, the older ways of life which are far more closely related to Asia than America, have continued on the island.

This is in direct contrast to the northern and central Philippine islands which uniquely combine Asian and western elements in their culture, the result of contact with American governmental and military activities, according to the professor.

MANY TRIBES

Currently, Mindanao is populated by a wide variety of small, semi-nomadic tribes, which depend on their land for their livelihood. "But a pioneer movement similar to that of the early United States is taking place," pointed out Dr. Mednick.

Mindanao's wide spaces and lush potential farmland has led governmental authorities and economists to conclude that "the future of the Philippines is in Mindanao," the professor said.

In such an area, said Dr. Mednick, it is not unusual to find villages populated by Christians, Moslems and pagans trying to live

together. They are, in effect, trying to make one nation out of people of varied beliefs, a difficult task since these three groups, while not openly antagonistic to each other, have not been particularly trustful of each other in the past, according to the professor.

BACKWARD

Inhabitants of Mindanao are the most backward group in the nation; and more than half of America's Peace Corps volunteers to the Philippines will be assigned to aid such people.

The volunteer will also be working with people of different climates, for Mindanao is an island of diversified climate, Dr. Mednick pointed out.

These are among the things a Peace Corps worker in the Philippines will have to deal with.

Dr. Mednick, currently serving as a research associate for the university's Institute of Philippine Studies, is in San Jose to take part in the area studies portion of the Peace Corps training session at SJS this summer.

The professor, a noted anthropologist, who has done considerable first-hand study of the Philippine culture, said that the country has large regions in the south which, unlike their northern counterparts, show great cultural affiliation to southeast Asia.

This is in direct contrast to the northern and central Philippine islands which uniquely combine Asian and western elements in their culture, the result of contact with American governmental and military activities, according to the professor.

Currently, Mindanao is populated by a wide variety of small, semi-nomadic tribes, which depend on their land for their livelihood.

"But a pioneer movement similar to that of the early United States is taking place," pointed out Dr. Mednick.

Mindanao's wide spaces and lush potential farmland has led governmental authorities and economists to conclude that "the future of the Philippines is in Mindanao," the professor said.

In such an area, said Dr. Mednick, it is not unusual to find villages populated by Christians, Moslems and pagans trying to live

together. They are, in effect, trying to make one nation out of people of varied beliefs, a difficult task since these three groups, while not openly antagonistic to each other, have not been particularly trustful of each other in the past, according to the professor.

Inhabitants of Mindanao are the most backward group in the nation; and more than half of America's Peace Corps volunteers to the Philippines will be assigned to aid such people.

The volunteer will also be working with people of different climates, for Mindanao is an island of diversified climate, Dr. Mednick pointed out.

These are among the things a Peace Corps worker in the Philippines will have to deal with.

Dr. Mednick, currently serving as a research associate for the university's Institute of Philippine Studies, is in San Jose to take part in the area studies portion of the Peace Corps training session at SJS this summer.

The professor, a noted anthropologist, who has done considerable first-hand study of the Philippine culture, said that the country has large regions in the south which, unlike their northern counterparts, show great cultural affiliation to southeast Asia.

This is in direct contrast to the northern and central Philippine islands which uniquely combine Asian and western elements in their culture, the result of contact with American governmental and military activities, according to the professor.

Currently, Mindanao is populated by a wide variety of small, semi-nomadic tribes, which depend on their land for their livelihood.

"But a pioneer movement similar to that of the early United States is taking place," pointed out Dr. Mednick.

Mindanao's wide spaces and lush potential farmland has led governmental authorities and economists to conclude that "the future of the Philippines is in Mindanao," the professor said.

5 on Panel To Discuss Daily Stand

Five officials from student government and campus publications will discuss "The Spartan Daily—Responsible to Whom?" this afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 in TH55.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising department, ASB Presidents Bill Hauck (1962-63) and Brent Davis (1961-62), Spartan Daily Editors Carolyn Perko (spring 1962) and Jay Thorwaldson (fall 1961) will participate.

Dr. Carl D. Duncan, professor of entomology and science education at SJS, will moderate the panel.

The college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the panel in cooperation with the college lecture committee.

Keith Takahashi, president of SDX, stated that the panel was originated in order to present various views on the status of college publications.

"We are not expecting heated disputes or even conclusions from the discussion," he said.

Each participant will present his views for 5-10 minutes, followed by questions from other panel members and students in the audience.

At present, Student Council selects editors for the Spartan Daily, Lyke magazine and La Torre yearbook. The Spartan Daily advertising manager and business managers for the other two campus publications are subject to council approval.

Spartan Daily budget, as yet unapproved for the fall semester, is also appropriated by Student Council.

The disadvantage of student's having to commute between the schools to pursue their doctorates has been a controversy in regard to the joint program.

Dr. Clark would make no prediction as to the outcome of the proposal, but noted that Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of California state colleges, is also co-chairman of the board making the recommendations.

Chancellor Dumke, in his May 2 Founders' Day speech at SJS, told his audience that final problems were being solved and "doctor's degrees are coming."

Written, produced and directed by Mrs. Linda Porter, television news director for the center, the program will present various aspects of everyday life for San Jose State's 512 international students.

Mrs. Porter, senior journalism major, was aided by two speech and drama majors, John Delantoni, junior, was technical supervisor and Vern Langdon, sophomore, narrated the program.

Most of the program is composed of the international students' own impressions of American life and what they will do after graduation.

Dr. Marion K. Richards, assistant professor of English and acting international student advisor, and Dr. Curtis R. Stafford, professor of English and testing officer, will discuss results of an international student questionnaire conducted last semester.

The program was formulated in the radio-television laboratory last semester according to Prof. Gordon Greb, associate professor of journalism.

Bob Halladay, senior journalism major is lab director of news and public affairs. Tom Hedges, junior, is radio news editor.

Included would be a department promotion committee, nominated and elected by all the department's faculty members, organiza-

tion of a "division promotion committee" and a third, college-wide "budget committee" to "superintend allotment of quotas to divisions and make the final decisions on all promotions."

Decisions of the committees would be public under the AFT local's proposals.

DEPARTMENT COMMITTEES

The division committee, under the AFT proposals, would be made up of members of the department promotion committees. It would review decisions of the depart-

mental committees.

The college-wide committee, under the AFT local's proposals, would be elected by the faculty. It would determine the number of promotions scheduled for each division and department, on the basis of the money allowed by the administration for promotions.

The college-wide committee would not review individual promotion requests, but would "relate the recommendations for promotion to the college quota" according to the AFT resolution.

Majors in the following departments are eligible for the pre-registration program which began yesterday with senior and junior registrars; elementary education, engineering, English, home economics, mathematics, natural sciences and nursing.

A student may pre-register any time during or after his scheduled period, Dr. Hutton said. Students must present their previously obtained Advisement and Pre-registration card for admission to the auditorium, he added.

Trimillos was also awarded a \$2500 national fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honor society, in April. The first SJS student to receive this scholarship, Trimillos plans to use it for further East-West studies.

The student will study for a master's degree in Asian music at the center. Later, he will try for a government doctoral fellowship to a newly established program in Asian music at Harvard university. The musician will ultimately teach both Asian and western music on the college level.

Trimillos has two alternate plans to teaching: becoming a cultural representative of the U.S. diplomatic corps or writing compositions using oriental techniques.

Established in 1960 by the U.S. Congress and the state of Hawaii,

ment. The possibility exists that SJS will open its fall term in October instead of September or turn away hundreds of new students if the current construction strike does not end, but no plans have been made, according to a statement released by Pres. John T. Wahlquist yesterday.

Dr. Wahlquist made the announcement in the wake of a statement by Hubert S. Hunter, deputy chief of the state division of architecture, that an estimated \$39 million in state building projects are stalled because of the

northern California construction trade strike.

He said five major building projects at SJS are among those affected.

The \$10 million addition to the engineering building is involved in the stoppage, as are the \$1,364,187 two story addition to the women's gymnasium and repairs to the "swaybacked" library for which \$1,121,000 is earmarked.

SJS estimates full-time campus enrollment to swell from 12,800 to 13,900 this fall, Dr. Wahlquist pointed out.

"If the strike continues, we're going to be in a very difficult situation," he warned. "We had anticipated using all these new projects this fall to take care of the 1100 new students."

If the buildings are not ready for occupancy in September, classes will have to be rescheduled, according to administration officials.

Three other projects are being held up because of the strike. A new education building, the audiovisual aid center and a five-story garage for 2000 cars.

Japanese Student Wins Scholarship

Kinji Ushiba, senior chemical engineering major from Japan, was honored last night by United Technology corp. with a \$300 scholarship, according to Mrs. Pam Oliver, UTC secretary.

The 26-year-old student received the award at a chemical engineering meeting in the Engineering building from Eugene Roberts, director of operations for UTC.

The selection of Ushiba as the recipient of the scholarship was made by members of the chemical engineering faculty. The basis of the selection was high scholarship as well as need, said the secretary.

Special guests at the presentation were Stanley Warren, UTC development center operations manager and Dr. Francis J. Lavacot, manager of process development for the firm.

The corporation plans to present the scholarship annually to an upper division student, according to Mrs. Oliver.

Pre-Registration Continues Today

Pre-registration for majors in seven departments continues today. Sophomore registration began this morning in Morris Dailey auditorium at 8 and will continue until noon.

Beginning at 1 p.m., freshmen may register, according to Dr. Kenneth Hutton, assistant professor of biology and chairman of interdepartmental advisement and pre-registration committee.

Majors in the following departments are eligible for the pre-registration program which began yesterday with senior and junior registrars; elementary education, engineering, English, home economics, mathematics, natural sciences and nursing.

A student may pre-register any time during or after his scheduled period, Dr. Hutton said. Students must present their previously obtained Advisement and Pre-registration card for admission to the auditorium, he added.

Trimillos was also awarded a \$2500 national fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honor society, in April. The first SJS student to receive this scholarship, Trimillos plans to use it for further East-West studies.

The student will study for a master's degree in Asian music at the center. Later, he will try for a government doctoral fellowship to a newly established program in Asian music at Harvard university. The musician will ultimately teach both Asian and western music on the college level.

Trimillos has two alternate plans to teaching: becoming a cultural representative of the U.S. diplomatic corps or writing compositions using oriental techniques.

Established in 1960 by the U.S. Congress and the state of Hawaii,

Possible October Opening of SJS



LT. COL. EMERY A. COOK
... new assistant to president

Colonel Cook Will Replace Siddoway

Appointment of Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook as assistant to the president and co-ordinator of research at SJS was announced yesterday by Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

Colonel Cook will succeed William R. Siddoway who will resign to become director of admissions and records at Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah.

Colonel Cook is retiring this year from the Air Force and as professor of air science at SJS. He succeeded Col. Richard M. Bristol as the commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC unit at SJS early in 1957.

Colonel Cook is a native of Chicago. He attended the University of Colorado and Long Beach state college, before enlisting in the Air Force in March, 1941.

He served in the Pacific Theater of operations, in World War II, making 18 combat missions over Japan.

Flaws in Promotion Plan, Says SJ Teachers Local

A list of "deficiencies" in the San Jose State faculty promotion procedure, and suggestions for revision of the system have been presented in resolution form to the college administration by the SJS local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO).

The resolution, passed Tuesday by the members of AFT Local 1362, lists an "absence of college-wide promotion policies" and "a lack of faculty promotion committees" as the system's major wrongs.

"Where faculty promotion systems do exist their decisions are overruled by the department head," the AFT resolution states.

"Stated criteria are, in some instances, manipulated to support preconceived determinations on promotion," is another "wrong" listed on the resolution.

NO APPEAL BOARD

The AFT also charged that the Promotions Appeal Board is "not a legitimately constituted appeal board."

The board, the AFT announced in the resolution "consists primarily of those persons who are involved in the original decisions on promotions, a situation clearly counter to the principles of American and English jurisprudence."

Not enough attention is being paid to the doctorate degree in some promotions, the AFT local charged. It was also noted that "evaluation of an individual's competency is at times, determined by people outside the individual's academic area."

The AFT Local resolution included suggestions for a new promotion procedure, to be "submitted to the faculty for adoption."

Included would be a department promotion committee, nominated and elected by all the department's faculty members, organiza-

tion of a "division promotion committee" and a third, college-wide "budget committee" to "superintend allotment of quotas to divisions and make the final decisions on all promotions."

Decisions of the committees would be public under the AFT local's proposals.

DEPARTMENT COMMITTEES

The division committee, under the AFT proposals, would be made up of members of the department promotion committees. It would review decisions of the depart-

mental committees.

The college-wide committee, under the AFT local's proposals, would be elected by the faculty. It would determine the number of promotions scheduled for each division and department, on the basis of the money allowed by the administration for promotions.

The college-wide committee would not review individual promotion requests, but would "relate the recommendations for promotion to the college quota" according to the AFT resolution.

Majors in the following departments are eligible for the pre-registration program which began yesterday with senior and junior registrars; elementary education, engineering, English, home economics, mathematics, natural sciences and nursing.

A student may pre-register any time during or after his scheduled period, Dr. Hutton said. Students must present their previously obtained Advisement and Pre-registration card for admission to the auditorium, he added.

Trimillos was also awarded a \$2500 national fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honor society, in April. The first SJS student to receive this scholarship, Trimillos plans to use it for further East-West studies.

The student will study for a master's degree in Asian music at the center. Later, he will try for a government doctoral fellowship to a newly established program in Asian music at Harvard university. The musician will ultimately teach both Asian and western music on the college level.

Trimillos has two alternate plans to teaching: becoming a cultural representative of the U.S. diplomatic corps or writing compositions using oriental techniques.

Established in 1960 by the U.S. Congress and the state of Hawaii,

The possibility exists that SJS will open its fall term in October instead of September or turn away hundreds of new students if the current construction strike does not end, but no plans have been made, according to a statement released by Pres. John T. Wahlquist yesterday.

Dr. Wahlquist made the announcement in the wake of a statement by Hubert S. Hunter, deputy chief of the state division of architecture, that an estimated \$39 million in state building projects are stalled because of the

northern California construction trade strike.

He said five major building projects at SJS are among those affected.

The \$10 million addition to the engineering building is involved in the stoppage, as are the \$1,364,187 two story addition to the women's gymnasium and repairs to the "swaybacked" library for which \$1,121,000 is earmarked.

SJS estimates full-time campus enrollment to swell from 12,800 to 13,900 this fall, Dr. Wahlquist pointed out.

"If the strike continues, we're going to be in a very difficult situation," he warned. "We had anticipated using all these new projects this fall to take care of the 1100 new students."

If the buildings are not ready for occupancy in September, classes will have to be rescheduled, according to administration officials.

Three other projects are being held up because of the strike. A new education building, the audiovisual aid center and a five-story garage for 2000 cars.

Japanese Student Wins Scholarship

Kinji Ushiba, senior chemical engineering major from Japan, was honored last night by United Technology corp. with a \$300 scholarship, according to Mrs. Pam Oliver, UTC secretary.

The 26-year-old student received the award at a chemical engineering meeting in the Engineering building from Eugene Roberts, director of operations for UTC.

The selection of Ushiba as the recipient of the scholarship was made by members of the chemical engineering faculty. The basis of the selection was high scholarship as well as need, said the secretary.

Special guests at the presentation were Stanley Warren, UTC development center operations manager and Dr. Francis J. Lavacot, manager of process development for the firm.

The corporation plans to present the scholarship annually to an upper division student, according to Mrs. Oliver.

Pre-Registration Continues Today

Pre-registration for majors in seven departments continues today. Sophomore registration began this morning in Morris Dailey auditorium at 8 and will continue until noon.

Beginning at 1 p.m., freshmen may register, according to Dr. Kenneth Hutton, assistant professor of biology and chairman of interdepartmental advisement and pre-registration committee.

Majors in the following departments are eligible for the pre-registration program which began yesterday with senior and junior registrars; elementary education, engineering, English, home economics, mathematics, natural sciences and nursing.

A student may pre-register any time during or after his scheduled period, Dr. Hutton said. Students must present their previously obtained Advisement and Pre-registration card for admission to the auditorium, he added.

Trimillos was also awarded a \$2500 national fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honor society, in April. The first SJS student to receive this scholarship, Trimillos plans to use it for further East-West studies.

The student will study for a master's degree in Asian music at the center. Later, he will try for a government doctoral fellowship to a newly established program in Asian music at Harvard university. The musician will ultimately teach both Asian and western music on the college level.

Trimillos has two alternate plans to teaching: becoming a cultural representative of the U.S. diplomatic corps or writing compositions using oriental techniques.

Established in 1960 by the U.S. Congress and the state of Hawaii,

Physics Major Wins Award

The Phi Beta Kappa Faculty club of San Jose State College has presented Harlan Simm McDaniel, a graduating physics major, with its book award. The award is a check for \$25 toward the purchase of the book of his choice.

McDaniel earned a 3.8477 GPA for his work in physics while at San Jose State.

The SJS Phi Beta Kappa faculty club at SJS is comprised of members of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor scholar's fraternity. The organization began December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Dr. Glenn G. Morgan, SJS assistant professor of political science, said in an interview yesterday with the Spartan Daily that the present faculty club is trying to gain a Phi Beta Kappa national charter for the San Jose State campus. It will have to wait until the 1964 national convention, Dr. Morgan said.

Friday Flick

One whirlwind affair after another makes up the pattern of life for a beautiful model in tonight's Friday Flick, "Butterfield 8," 7 and 9:30 at Morris Dailey auditorium.

Based on a novel by John O'Hara, the film is set against the background of Greenwich Village, a fashionable East Side Manhattan and suburban New York.

The film stars Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, Eddie Fisher and Dina Merrill.

will also stage a "sit in" demonstration at the marshal's office.

If they are evicted, the committee members will conduct a 24-

hour protest parade outside, he said.

May was not a member of the Everyman crew.

The three crewmen, Harold Stallings, Edward Lazar and Evan D. Yoes, face contempt charges for defying a court order forbidding them to sail the Everyman into the test area.

The Committee for Nonviolent Action announced it would picket the court. Carl May, owner of the trimaran Everyman, which was used in the attempted protest voyage Saturday, said the committee

will also stage a "sit in" demonstration at the marshal's office.

If they are evicted, the committee members will conduct a 24-

hour protest parade outside, he said.

May was not a member of the Everyman crew.

The three crewmen, Harold Stallings, Edward Lazar and Evan D. Yoes, face contempt charges for defying a court order forbidding them to sail the Everyman into the test area.

The Committee for Nonviolent Action announced it would picket the court. Carl May, owner of the trimaran Everyman, which was used in the attempted protest voyage Saturday, said the committee

will also stage a "sit in" demonstration at the marshal's office.

If they are evicted, the committee members will conduct a 24-

hour protest parade outside, he said.

May was not a member of the Everyman crew.

The three crewmen, Harold Stallings, Edward Lazar and Evan D. Yoes, face contempt charges for defying a court order forbidding them to sail the Everyman into the test area.

The Committee for Nonviolent Action announced it would picket the court. Carl May, owner of the trimaran Everyman, which was used in the attempted protest voyage Saturday, said the committee

will also stage a "sit in" demonstration at the marshal's office.

If they are evicted, the committee members will conduct a 24-

hour protest parade outside, he said.

May was not a member of the Everyman crew.

The three crewmen, Harold Stallings, Edward Lazar and Evan D. Yoes, face contempt charges for defying a court order forbidding them to sail the Everyman into the test area.

The Committee for Nonviolent Action announced it would picket the court. Carl May, owner of the trimaran Everyman, which was used in the attempted protest voyage Saturday, said the committee

will also stage a "sit in" demonstration at the marshal's office.

If they are evicted, the committee members will conduct a 24-

hour protest parade outside, he said.

May was not a member of the Everyman crew.

The three crewmen, Harold Stallings, Edward Lazar and Evan D. Yoes, face contempt charges for defying a court order forbidding them to sail the Everyman into the test area.

The Committee for Nonviolent Action announced it would picket the court. Carl May, owner of the trimaran Everyman, which was used in the attempted protest voyage Saturday, said the committee

will also stage a "sit in" demonstration at the marshal's office.

If they are evicted, the committee members will conduct a 24-

hour protest parade outside, he said.

May was not a member of the Everyman crew.

The three crewmen, Harold Stallings, Edward Lazar and Evan D. Yoes, face contempt charges for defying a court order forbidding them to sail the Everyman into the test area.

The Committee for Nonviolent Action announced it would picket the court. Carl May, owner of the trimaran Everyman, which was used in the attempted protest voyage Saturday, said the committee

will also stage a "sit in" demonstration at the marshal's office.

If they are evicted, the committee members will conduct a 24-

hour protest parade outside, he said.

May was not a member of the Everyman crew.

The three crewmen, Harold Stallings, Edward Lazar and Evan D. Yoes, face contempt charges for defying a court order forbidding them

More Power?

Hardly anyone questions the need for the United States to make tariff revisions in order to compete on an even basis with the European common market. President Kennedy is now asking congress for the power to make these revisions as he sees fit.

The question here, however, is not whether or not Kennedy is qualified to make such judgments, but whether congress should allow the executive branch of government even more than it now possesses.

In this instance, the facts are brought to view that this is not the only area in that Kennedy is asking for increased power. He wants to be able to control certain areas of taxation, appoint members to the federal reserve board and exercise control over the cities; i.e., the proposed department of urban affairs.

The above are only some of the things that the President is asking. Congress may or may not grant these powers. If it does, it runs the risk of creating a situation that in years to come may be of severe consequence. If it does not, it will have to take on the responsibility of quick and decisive action. The forementioned would especially be necessary in the area of tariff revision, for here it is apparent that quick action is needed and it is also here that congress traditionally has been slow to act.

—L.G.

Kennedy's Tariff Bill May Lower Others

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series on the Common Market.

By DIANE JUDGE

What worries the rest of the world about the Common Market is the prospect of non-members selling less in the market than would be sold without the tariff agreement.

Since the future standardized tariff would be an average of the combined tariffs charged by members, relations between a member country and an outside exporter probably would not change drastically.

But the tariffs faced by five members selling to one of their partners would be reduced and eventually eliminated. The result will be far more trade within the six and far less outside.

In this way, market countries will discriminate against non-market countries.

FAVORABLE ASPECTS

But there are also favorable aspects for non-members. Foreign businessmen might find it more profitable to establish firms within the six member countries. They would be able to produce inside the Common Market what they could no longer afford to export to it. There are many investment opportunities in the market's expanding industries.

The Common Market affects the world in many ways. It has

already started repercussions in the United States. President Kennedy's tariff bill may be the beginning of lowered tariffs throughout the world.

Another possibility is that the Common Market may set off a movement toward further sectionalization of the world economy. Countries discriminated against may retaliate by seeking to protect themselves.

The reaction may be an increase of tariff barriers at the national level or a division of the world into a number of economic blocs.

POLITICAL UNITY

Although not in any specific provision, the Treaty of Rome radiates a feeling of European nationalism and political unity. The Common Market differs from other European trade associations in that it requires members to give up part of their sovereignty and forecasts some sort of political union.

Jean Monnet and other Europeans dream of a United States of Europe joined economically and politically. Members may be willing to merge political interests as they have trade interests and become one mighty nation.

The economic unity of the Common Market is an important foe to Communist intrusion. A politically united Europe would be a strong blow to the Soviet Union, and a valuable alliance for the free world.

Student Amazed At 'Driver' Degree

Editor:

We are deeply disturbed by the terrifying march of heresy and republicanism, the forces which are usurping the inalienable rights of the princes of the earth. We have therefore resolved to found the Society for the Advancement of Monarchy (SAM).

Our dedication to ancient and honorable principles dictates that we labor unceasingly to reestablish the rights of our royal brothers, who have undergone extreme and terrible suffering, inflicted by that beast which is the mob.

Although our cause may encounter opposition from such fanatic elements as exist in this

degenerate era, our ultimate victory shall be the more glorious, illuminated by the flames which shall purify the earth of moral leprosy.

We actively support the existing monarchies of the world. We shall spare no effort on behalf of the ascension of our unlawfully dispossessed brethren of the blood royal, whose agony has been redoubled by witnessing the savage destruction of all that is holy at the hands of the senseless rabble.

Bill Sumner
ASB A15081
Jack Poekman
ASB A8751

Students Organize Monarch Society

Editor:

I read with complete amaze-

ment the Spartan Daily article of May 29 announcing the \$2500 grant from the Allstate Safety foundation. I was shocked to learn that San Jose State College awards master's degrees for "work in the area of driver education and safety."

I was under the impression that master's degrees were awarded only in academic areas. Would someone who has a part in driver education "post graduate studies" please enlighten me as to how you are masquerading drivers' education as an academic discipline?

Jim Bellis
ASB A10548

Thrust and Parry

Housedaughter Describes Life in Boarding House

By KATHY BERS

"It's Grand Central Station!" This, according to Jo Ann Pond, "house daughter" of Blackmore hall, is the best description of her life among 20 SJS coeds.

The 14-year-old student of Roosevelt Junior high school enjoys her role as the daughter of houseparents but points out the disadvantages of her position with little hesitation.

Jo Ann feels that her social life suffers from her various obligations at Blackmore. Her duties prevent her from going to as many places as she would like, and the lack of privacy rules out the possibility of having social affairs in her home "except in the summer."

Although Jo Ann, a ninth grader, was quick to cite the disadvantages of her situation, she was firm about the advantages she has over other girls her age.

"I enjoy being here. I enjoy being around college kids," she admitted. Jo Ann feels that she can learn from the experiences of the older girls and is able to meet people of different backgrounds.

Jo Ann humorously related various experiences she remembers from her life as a housedaughter.

One girl's hair turned green, according to Jo Ann, when the girl used some greenish-brown dye on her hair, thinking she was using black.

Two years ago there was a

"panty-raid" during which all the girls' panties were stolen from the clothes line and scattered all over the street. Jo Ann amusingly related how several policemen came to the house every night with samples of stolen undies for identification.

The Gilded Cage

We carry these popular name brands:

Miss Pat - Bobbie Brooks
Alice - Fleischman
Muriel Ryan - Famelia

455 E. William CY 4-7629

10:30 to 6:00 Mon. through Sat.
12:30 to 9:00 Thurs.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

Special Student Rates

- latest models
- Free delivery
- fully guaranteed
- Free Parking
- no deposit
- Free exchange

124 E. San Fernando "We're next to Cal Book" CY 3-5283

MODERN OFFICE MACHINES CO.

How To Get a Shave "RAZOR-BLADE CLOSE" With Any Electric Razor

JUST PUT Williams Electric Shave on your face before-hand! It does these three things:

1. Instantly evaporates perspiration to end razor drag
2. Sets up your beard for a quicker, closer shave
3. Lubricates your skin for a smoother, more comfortable shave

williams Llectric Shave

TOP OFF YOUR SHAVE WITH williams Ice Blue AQUA VELVA after-shave lotion

Religious Organizations

This Week Five Seniors discuss: "IF I HAD ONE MESSAGE TO GIVE"

Buffet supper 5:00 p.m.
Meeting 6:15 p.m.

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
484 E. San Fernando

GEORGE COLLINS College Chaplain JOHN M. AKERS Pastor

National Lutheran Council St. Thomas Chapel

A student chapel for the doubter, questioner, and believer.

Sermon: "NO PLACE FOR SAD SACKS"
Place: CCC 300 S., 10th at San Carlos

Lutheran Student Association
Tuesday Evening
OPEN HOUSE FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS
Our last meeting of the year is an opportunity for meeting high school seniors to acquaint them with the college scene.
300 So. 10th at San Carlos
Allan Dieter, Campus Pastor
CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER

Canterbury Tales

Episcopalians at San Jose State

SIGNING OFF

We'll be at the Center Sunday evening as usual. No program this time, though. But there will be supper at 6 and "just talk." Stay as long as you can, eat with us and then hit the books.

It's not disloyal to have supper here. Our food is really Spartan.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER
300 South Tenth

FOCUS For Meaningful Existence

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: "On Making Room for Another"	Topic: "Jesus and Youth"

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION (Methodist Student Center)
Sunday at 6:00 p.m. and throughout the week.
5th and Santa Clara CY 2-3707
J. Benton White, Campus Minister

International Student Club Seeks Help for Friendship

An organizational meeting of students interested in volunteering their aid for international friendship through the International Student-Worker corps, will be held at 8 Sunday evening in Newman hall, 75 S. Fifth st.

The corps was formed last summer when a group of Yale students built a school in Actipan, Mexico. Appreciative local Mexicans assisted in the construction of a church for migratory workers in Fowler, Calif., near Fresno.

This summer's projects, according to George Boldizar, publicity chairman for Newman club, which is conducting the SJS recruitment for workers, will be the completion of the Fowler church and the construction of a medical dispensary in Zinapécuaro, Mexico.

The projects have been undertaken mainly by students from San Jose State, Stanford, San Francisco state, the University of Colorado, St. Mary's college, the University of Oregon, Holy Name college, the University of California and Berkeley high school.

Describing the project, Boldizar termed it a "natural" for language and engineering majors, especially in the practical application of their skills.

He said that women are necessary to the operation to prepare meals for the men working on construction. Separate lodgings have been provided by Mexican students now working on the Fowler project.

Weekend trips to Fowler are scheduled for the summer, with transportation provided for workers in car pools from SJS.

The project is also in need of donations of tools, foodstuffs for workers, material supplies or money.

Boldizar asks interested students or donors to attend Sunday's meeting or regular Wednesday night meetings at Newman hall, where the project will be discussed.

tion of a medical dispensary in Zinapécuaro, Mexico.

The projects have been undertaken mainly by students from San Jose State, Stanford, San Francisco state, the University of Colorado, St. Mary's college, the University of Oregon, Holy Name college, the University of California and Berkeley high school.

Describing the project, Boldizar termed it a "natural" for language and engineering majors, especially in the practical application of their skills.

He said that women are necessary to the operation to prepare meals for the men working on construction. Separate lodgings have been provided by Mexican students now working on the Fowler project.

Weekend trips to Fowler are scheduled for the summer, with transportation provided for workers in car pools from SJS.

The project is also in need of donations of tools, foodstuffs for workers, material supplies or money.

Boldizar asks interested students or donors to attend Sunday's meeting or regular Wednesday night meetings at Newman hall, where the project will be discussed.

Western girl, inc.

TEMPORARY OFFICE JOBS
(a day - week - month)
12 South First St., Suite 411

Spartan Daily

VAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879, Member California Newspaper Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year.
Editor CAROLYN PERKIO
Advertising Manager SHERRY THOMPSON
Day Editor KEITH TAKAHASHI

LET US PAY

For Your Next Date

Sell Your Books

at

Spartan Bookstore

"Right on Campus"

Beauty Care At Low, Low Prices

All work done by qualified students under supervision.

SULLIVAN BEAUTY COLLEGE
115 West San Fernando St. CY 5-9516

MOVING SOON?

Try the do-it-yourself method with a trailer from

LEM'S U-HAUL TRAILER RENTALS

378 E. Santa Clara CY 4-9011

LARGE STOCK OF SMALL TRAILERS

Vans	Car Carriers
Open Trailers	Boat Trailers
	Horse Trailers

Whatever or wherever you are moving, see LEM'S for a trailer.

A WHISTLE—A WINK—AND

WILDROOT... IT GETS HER EVERY TIME!

New! TUBE-FORMULA

Wildroot®

Grooms Clean as a Whistle Quick as a Wink

NEW quick-dissolving tube formula works faster and cleaner than ever.

NEW non-greasy tube formula actually disappears in your hair, leaves no white residue on your comb.

NEW long-lasting tube formula keeps your hair in place. Maybe your girl will muss up your hair, but not much else will. Give new tube-formula Wildroot a try. You'll like it!

©1962, COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY

Honor Fraternity Elects New Slate For Fall Semester

Tau Delta Phi, the oldest honor or fraternity on the San Jose State campus, recently held elections for fall semester officers.

Results of the tower fraternity's election are John McCarthy, grand magistrate; Bob Owen, magistrate; Bill Lundberg, master of records; Clem Furlong, master of finance and Karl Pflock, master of entrance.

Physical Ed Junior Signed To 'Brigadoon' Lead Role

An SJS junior physical education major and former college football player has been signed to play the lead role in the Los Altos Junior Artists guild's July 27-28 production of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon."

David M. McClellan, of Castro valley, learned earlier this week that he won auditions for the role of Tommy Albright in the local show, which will be presented at Foothill junior college.

The speech and drama minor, who has aspirations of appearing in a Broadway musical comedy, believes in "gaining experience by doing."

McClellan did little drama work before entering SJS in the spring of 1960. The physical education major's college career started at San Francisco state college, where he played half-back on the SFS football team.

Since enrolling at SJS, McClellan has undergone a phenomenal growth in his dramatic interests and has appeared in numerous college productions.

Most recent of the junior's performances was in "B.M.O.C.," 1962 Revelries production. McClellan, who has been in the last two Revelries shows, carried the role of Lacey Rockstar.

McClellan has also appeared in the Gus Lease Show, a musical revue which was organized by SJS students last year and



DAVID M. McCLELLAN ... signs acting contract

has performed throughout the area. The Lease show was broadcast on KNTV television this semester.

The lead to "Kiss Me Kate," which was produced last semester, was understudied by McClellan. A member of the Orchestris dance club, the dramatist has appeared in the club's concerts.

At SJS, the baritone has studied under Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music, and is also a member of the Men's Glee club.

After graduating from college, McClellan plans to gain further experience by appearing in local theater productions. His "Brigadoon" performance this summer fits into his scheme of learning by doing.

The former SJS wrestler's ultimate goal, however, is Broadway.

Sideviews

By JOHN FARMER

A fool? Perhaps. A fishing fool? YES! Sweet wife-o-mine made that comment last week. Other statements she added were less kind, but I will let those pass. Forgetting the latter will avoid more domestic difficulties.

A trout caused the whole mess, but my wife, the suggestion of a camping trip and three books of trading stamps are also to blame.

Before last week I classed trout as about equal to the American politician: Something I could avoid. Then I got (and pardon the expression) hooked.

WIFE'S TRADING STAMPS

My wife made the mistake of being generous to her husband. She gave me the three books of trading stamps.

Until this time my fishing experience had been confined to a game played at school carnivals. I can't explain the deep-seated, primitive force that turned my eyes to that casting pole listed on page 493. It just happened.

Before you could say "bait box" I was hauling home the fancy spinning rod and a metal "tin" titled "a bait box."

THERE HAD TO BE A 'SINKER'

As sort of a "sinker" the manufacturer had included a booklet of fishing tips. From this I learned you needed a special reel to go with the fancy fishing rod I collected for "free."

But my wife refused to part with another trading stamp. Perhaps she realized her initial mistake, for by this time I was studying only one kind of curve: the correct one for casting.

It was at this point that a friend suggested the camping trip. I, with fish in mind, agreed. Visions of roughing it danced in my head.

NO BOY SCOUT

Now, much poorer because my wife insisted we rent a house trailer, I am not so sure of the modern definition of camping. I suspect, however, it has changed since my Boy Scout days.

I still needed a reel. The solution was a compromise: my wife got an extra trip to the hairdresser's and I got my way.

Armed with the advice of neighbors and friends, I headed for the local discount store.

Two hours later I emerged, \$15 poorer. I am now, however, equipped with a reel, a fishing license (\$5), two lures (\$1.50 each) and a bottle of fish eggs (caviar in the raw, the salesman called it). In addition I had purchased a small hand net to lift "prize catches" out of the water.

In the process of this mad sortie into the sports department, thanks to that helpful salesman, I hooked two women shoppers trying to learn how to cast. (I might say one heavy lady reeled in rather nicely.)

The shopping spree was not the only reason my sweetheart made her comments. She has other reasons:

Once last week I awoke in the middle of the night screaming "What did you do with my fishing rod?"

I spend hours, my wife also charges, looking at books titled "The Easy Way to Cast," or "Western Trout, Hero of the White Water."

My grades are diving deeper than a harpooned whale.

I have another reason for being classed as a fool: Unlike politicians, trout are not fools. They will not swim into the traps set by simple fishermen. I HAVE YET TO CATCH A FISH.

Friday, June 1, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-3

'Don Giovanni' To Close Season Tomorrow Night

SJS' 31st drama season closes with tonight and tomorrow night's performances of Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," at 8:15 in College Theater.

Tickets are on sale at the theater box office, Fifth and San Fernando sts., weekdays from 1-5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 general. Cancelled reservations are sold at the door after 8 o'clock the night of the performances.

The SJS production is presented in an English version adapted by Edwin C. Dunning, assistant professor of music.

Set in mid-17th century Seville, Spain, Mozart's "dramma giocoso" alternates comedy with tragedy as the noble grandee flits about from woman to woman.

Don Giovanni, or Don Juan, gets his just deserts when the

statue of a man he killed—the father of one of his many ladies—drags him down into Hell amid clouds of steam and flames of fire.

Principal roles are carried by baritone Mike Patterakis as Don Giovanni, sopranos Pegi DiBari, Brooke Shebley and Diane Sutton as Donna Anna, Donna Elvira and Zerlina, respectively; baritone Robert Cunningham, Masetto; bass Lawrence McCommas, Leporello; tenor James MacDonald, Don Octavio; and bass Jess Russell, the Commandant.

Stage director is Dr. John H. Newson, assistant professor of drama, and musical director is Dr. Dunning. Settings are by Wendell J. Johnson, professor of drama, and lighting by Kenneth Dost, assistant professor of drama.

FORMAL WEAR

First in formal wear since 1906

SELIX SALES - RENTALS

IN SAN JOSE
75 SOUTH 2ND
CY 4-2322
Open Thursday until 8:30 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND
BERKELEY - SACRAMENTO
SAN MATEO - PALO ALTO - SAN JOSE

'59 Corvette \$2899

'61 T-Bird \$3399

'57 Chev.

Bel Air .. \$1095

EARL WILLIAMS

MOTORS
(CLASS OF '51)
1199 SO. FIRST STREET
CY 2-7587

Sweatshirt Color of the Day LAKE BLUE

Only \$2.85

Spartan Bookstore

"Right On Campus"

Get SEA & SKI!

You sure will TAN sure won't burn

Handy 4-oz. plastic squeeze bottle \$1.35
New 6-oz. family size \$1.79.
Other sizes 79¢ to \$2.25
(all prices plus Fed. tax).



METRIC PHARMACY

5th & Santa Clara
NEXT TO WINCHELL'S

Bond, Tax Voters To Get More Time

SACRAMENTO (UPD) — Absentee voters who cast their ballots in the June 5 primary election and also for a school bond or tax elections at the same time will get a longer period in which to return their ballots, the attorney general ruled yesterday.

Under a new law governing state-wide elections, absentee ballots must be in the hands of the county clerks three days before the date of the election and will be counted election night.

But an old law, governing only school bond and tax elections, permits absentee ballots to be received six days after the election.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, in an opinion to Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, ruled yesterday that the old law prevails in any county or city in which a school election is consolidated with the state-wide primary.

He said, however, that absentee ballots received by the clerks three days prior to the election could be counted on election night.

I.A. Student Wins \$500 Scholarship

Dr. Wayne Champion, professor of industrial arts, recently announced that junior Industrial design major Jon Newgard won a \$500 General Motors scholarship, as well as a three month summer job with the General Motors Technical department in Warren, Mich.

Newgard, of Ft. Bragg, Calif., is currently displaying his material in the North Wing of the library.



For a Study Break, Bowl!

PALM BOWL
1523 W. San Carlos
CY 4-2810

Lucky 7 Student Discount

3¢ per gal.

with Student Body Card!

BUY NOW AND SAVE AT YOUR
LUCKY 7 SERVICE STATION
1170 North 4th Street San Jose
Where quality and service mean economy

Spartan SHOW SLATE

El Rancho

Almo & Almoda
FOLLOW THAT DREAM
Elvis Presley
— Plus —
ROME ADVENTURE

SPARTAN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
So. First at Almo
CY5-3410
FREE CAR HEATERS
EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
THE HAPPY THIEVES
FRI. AND SAT. ONLY:
THE SOUND AND THE FURY

SARATOGA

UN7-3026
DAYS OF THRILLS & LAUGHTER
Douglas Fairbanks, Pearl White,
Senate Bathing Beauties
— PLUS —
THE MILLIONAIRES
Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers

TOWNE

CY7-3060
LES LIAISONS DANGEROUS
(Dangerous Love Affair)
HOW FRENCH CAN THE SCREEN GET?
Roger Vadim's Controversial Masterpiece
— PLUS —
Academy Award Winning Cartoon from
Jugoslavia
ERSATZ

TROPICAIRE

TWIN-VUE—DRIVE IN
EAST SANTA CLARA AT 37th
CL 8-8144
NORTH SCREEN
BURN, WITCH, BURN
DEAD ONE
HOUSE OF WOMEN
SOUTH SCREEN
EXPERIMENT IN TERROR
OCEAN'S 11

STUDIO

396 South First
DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST
Chubby Checker
— plus —
SAFE AT HOME
Mickey Mantle

GAY

CY4-5544
1433 The Alameda
ANATOMY AWARD WINNER
OF '61
Now You Can See It
NOT TONIGHT, HENRY
— Plus —
Vittorio De Sica and Sophia Loren
THE MILLER'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE



Call Today

DON'T DELAY!

CY 7-2121

(Summer flights are filling rapidly!)

Howard Nelson's

TRAVEL ADVISORS

24 E. San Fernando

San Jose

BIG NAMES Return To COCOANUT GROVE Santa Cruz Beach

The Fabulous FOUR FRESHMEN



STARS OF CAPITOL RECORDS

'ACCLAIMED ONE OF THE GREAT VOCAL GROUPS OF ALL TIME'

This Sat. Nite JUNE 2ND
Admission \$1.75 Tax Incl.

2 Big Shows 9:15 & 11:15

Plus
Dancing WITH THE KARL BRUHN BAND

Scholarship Win Enables Junior To Spend Year of Study in Israel

David Zucker, 20, an SJS junior in social science, will spend a year, beginning in September, in Israel, after winning the Machon L'Madrichet Chutz La'Aretz—or Youth Leadership Institute in Israel scholarship.

Zucker, a rabbi's son, a 1959 graduate of Castlemont high school in Oakland, will spend five months in Jerusalem studying Hebrew, culture, geography and political science. For the next five months, Zucker will live and work on a kibbutz, or farm. There, he will learn the elements of communal farming, and the customs of the farm people.

Young people from all over the world have volunteered to devote two years of their lives to kibbutz work, in the interest of Israel.

After his kibbutz experiences, Zucker will spend his last two months in a general summary session.

His trip is sponsored by the Jewish Agency for Israel and the

Student Zionist organization. He will be required to pay \$550, and the rest will be covered by his sponsoring groups. In return, he has to sign a contract pledging two years of his support and service to these groups upon his return.

CLUB MAN

Zucker has served in a number of campus leadership posts. He is past president of the Humanities club, past president of Phi Eta Sigma, the national men's lower division honor fraternity, a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary society, past master of finance of Tau Delta Phi, past treasurer of Hillel, current president of the Student Zionist organization, and a member of the Israeli student organization.

Last September, Zucker went to Maryland where he represented his chapter of the Student Zionist organization at their national convention. He also serves as book reviewer for the Zionist Collegiate, the group's national paper.

ONE OF SIX

When asked how he thought he was selected to be one of six students from the United States going to Israel this year, Zucker said "I guess I was selected because of my activities. It was not decided on grades."

The SJS student said further, "I've always wanted to go to Israel and then all of a sudden, this came up."

Zucker said he wants to teach in high school, then in college. He is also considering entering the rabbinate, but first, he hopes to get his academic degrees.

"Being a Zionist means favoring an independent state of Israel, but it does not mean that one necessarily wants to visit or remain in Israel," said Zucker.

Market Hike Near Record

By JESSE BOGE
NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market surged and then subsided yesterday in a near-record wave of trading that wiped out what remained of Monday's multibillion dollar paper losses.

With the New York Stock exchange's ticker tape running almost two hours behind, the volume of transactions edged close to that of Tuesday—14,750,000, greatest since that of Oct. 29, 1929, in the days of the fabled crash.

At noon PDT, 7,530,000 shares had been traded. This compared with 7,740,000 shares at the same hour Tuesday.

As the market opened yesterday, stocks rose abruptly on the basis of buy orders that accumulated during the Memorial Day holiday. Then they gradually came off their opening highs, holding, however, to better than their opening prices.

KEWB Announcer To Talk at Dinner

Members of the Radio and Television guild of San Jose State will hear guest speaker Michael Jackson, radio station KEWB disc jockey, at their annual Awards banquet, 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Golden Doors of Los Gatos restaurant.

Jackson, formerly an announcer for the British Broadcasting corp., has worked in Johannesburg, Australia, Israel, South Africa and London.

Student awards include those for the outstanding freshman, television program, television director, television technician, radio program, radio technician and radio-TV performer.

SJS students may obtain reservations in SD130 or SD132 today.

Terrorists Ruin Feast's Solemnity

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Terrorists in Algiers and Oran yesterday shattered the solemnity of the Roman Catholic Feast of the Ascension with a flurry of attacks that left eight Europeans dead. One Moslem was wounded.

The toll brought the 1962 terrorist casualty total to 5303 killed and 10,049 wounded.

Ike Opposes Kennedy Farm Regimentation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is ready to go to jail to block government regimentation of farmers, according to a Republican congresswoman.

Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., said Eisenhower told her that "he wouldn't rather go to jail" than to submit to the controls he said President Kennedy once proposed.

The Agriculture department promptly replied that such drastic measures would not be necessary. As a matter of fact, it said under Kennedy's farm proposals it would be impossible.

PENALTIES

A spokesman said that only civil penalties are provided for uncooperative farmers in the Kennedy farm bill.

In a newsletter describing her talk with Eisenhower and other GOP lawmakers at Gettysburg last week, Mrs. May said that the former president "expressed a very angry reaction to some of the original Kennedy farm programs because they contained jail sentence penalties for farmers who refused to cooperate."

She said that Eisenhower, now a cattle raiser, went "into some detail about how he had never asked for and never taken a cent of government money on his farm. He declared that if any of these proposed regimented programs became law" he would rather go to jail.

SPLENDID IDEA

"At this point I said quite earnestly, 'General Eisenhower, I think that is a splendid idea. If you would be willing to go to jail it would make a wonderful example to prove our point about control farm programs.'

"For a minute he looked taken aback and then burst into a roar of laughter, in which we all joined as he assured me that he agreed it might be the best way to strike a blow for our cause, and he would be perfectly willing to submit himself for the experiment."

Sgt. Garrett Retires; Varied Military Career

A man who was his father's own guideon bearer in the National Guard, a lieutenant colonel during World War II, married to a major, was on the military advisory group to the quartermaster general of the Chinese National army on Formosa, and finally supply sergeant at San Jose State, will retire from 30 years military service June 30.

SFC Homer F. Garrett began his military career as a guideon bearer in his father's National Guard company in 1926 at Fort Knox, Ky. Sgt. Garrett vividly remembers practicing for two years for the post. When the day of his first parade came, Sgt. Garrett was about to dip his colors before the reviewing general, when he stepped into a foot-deep gopher hole.

His father, instead of calling the company to a halt, gave the order, "Continue the march." Two hundred and twenty pairs of feet marched over the top of him. Sgt. Garrett says he was given seven days' KP for his slip.

DURING WW II

In World War II, Sgt. Garrett served with the Marines in the Asian Pacific theater, while his wife was in the China, Burma, India theater, serving in the Army nurses' corps.

When he retires, he will leave the service as a lieutenant colonel and will join his wife at Frankfurt, Germany and become her dependent until she retires in June, 1964.

The Garretts then plan to take a reverse trip around the world and revisit all the combat zones in which they both served. They will visit Taiwan (Formosa), Guadacanal, Iwo Jima, Japan, Free China and Eniwetok, among their ports of call.

INSURANCE ADJUSTOR

While in Germany, Sgt. Garrett will work as an insurance adjuster, and will return to that occupation at the family home in South San Francisco when he and his wife return from their world jaunt.

An old friend of Sgt. Garrett's, Colonel Harry Hart, retiring at the same time as the SJS supply sergeant, but at Fort Richardson,

Alaska, has made tentative plans with Sgt. Garrett to build a hunting lodge on the Caribou Trail in the Yukon.

Prior to coming to SJS three and a half years ago, Sgt. Garrett served on the military advisory group to the quartermaster general of the Chinese National army on Formosa.

Sgt. Garrett is a graduate of the Infantry basic school, the Quartermaster associate and advanced courses, the Civil Affairs school at Princeton university, and the Army Language school where he majored in Japanese.

**EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
CLEANING & DYEING**
For Quick Dependable
Service Come to
ECONOMY SHOE REPAIR
43 E. Santa Clara

**Special
Summer Rates**
2-BEDRM. APARTMENTS
2 Students \$80.00
3 Students \$90.00
4 Students \$100.00
and up
APARTMENTS
WITH POOL
\$125.00 Flat Rate
**Spartan Rental
Service**
485 So. 9th - CY 7-8877

Audrey's



**NEW STOCK
of
Summer Cottons**
15⁹⁵ up
Also:
**Complete Wedding:
Gown, Headpiece, Veil.**
50⁰⁰ up
*Special discount for bridesmaids
**Complete Informal
Wedding**
24⁰⁰ up
Audrey's Dress Shop
85 W. San Antonio
Corner of Market

"You deal directly with the owner when you sell your books at ROBERT'S."



Sell Your Books At: **ROBERT'S BOOK CO.**

On 4th St. across from the Library

VAUGHN'S STUDENT CLOTHING UNION
WOMEN'S CLASSICS CLEAN-UP
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

With the spring semester rapidly coming to an end, we want to reduce our stock of Vaughn recognized sportswear at phenomenal reductions to all student card holders. All items to be sold at less than 1/2 price for a limited time only.

Here is just a sample of the tremendous savings:

- \$16.95 DRESSES in D/C and Chambrays Sale Price \$8.33
- \$12.95 BERMUDA SHORTS Sale Price \$6.33
- \$5.95 BLOUSE D/C, Pima Cotton Sale Price \$2.88
- \$16.95 Tapered CAPRI PANTS Sale Price \$8.33

Many Items to choose from. STOCK UP FOR SUMMER

VAUGHN'S Student Clothing Union
121 South 4th

Activities Board Offers Five Posts

Five positions of student leadership are being currently offered by the student activities board. The five vacant slots are recording secretary, corresponding secretary, attorney, two bulletin board managers, and two members-at-large.

Applications are due today. Interviews will be conducted in the College Union, Monday, June 4 from 2:30-5 p.m.

Applications for orientation committee chairman are due in the College Union by noon today. Interviews for that post will be held from 2:30-5 p.m. today in the College Union.

Models Needed For Fall Work

Today is the deadline for women students to apply for fall work on the Spartan fashion council, according to Bernice Mangseth, Associated Women Students publicity chairman.

Applications are due in the activities office, Adm242. Five women will be selected for the council, which is sponsored by Stuart's and Bloom's, San Jose clothiers, according to the chairman.

Work on the council will include modeling at women's campus living centers and a 20 per cent discount on clothes in the two stores, she added.

STATE MEAT MARKET
150 E. Santa Clara
CYpress 2-7726

- Steer Beef LIVER lb. **49¢**
- Fresh Link SAUSAGE lb. **49¢**
- Boneless Stewing BEEF lb. **65¢**
- Center Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. **45¢**

TOP QUALITY MEATS

POSITIVELY THE LOWEST GAS PRICES IN TOWN
SAHARA OIL CO.
Second and William

FREE DINNER
Purchase 1 El Patio Special
\$2.00 Dinner* and Receive a Second One FREE
(WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS AD)
BRING A FRIEND!
*Consists of Tamale, Enchiladas, Chili Con Carne, Rice, & Salad
Also Live Entertainment . . .
Friday & Saturday Nights . . .
Featuring the LEE SISTERS in a rousing Community Songfest.
CARMEN'S EL PATIO
360 W. San Carlos
Dinner 'til 10 p.m.
Open 'til 2 a.m.

IMPORTANT! MERITS ATTENTION!

Attain the acre of salubrity, contentment, and unpostponed pleasure independent of trivia, tedium and life's tiresome trumperies!

Flash forth from the bores, go-betweens and persistent buttonholes of civilization with the vast amounts of currency received for used text books

at

CALIFORNIA BOOK CO. LTD.
134 E. SAN FERNANDO

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Chem Students Win Award, Scholarships

An academic achievement award and two scholarships have been presented to three SJS chemistry students, the San Jose State Chemistry department announced yesterday.

Miss Katharine Crawford, a graduating chemistry major, was awarded the department's academic achievement honors, a gold-embossed copy of the Merck Index, a handbook of chemical compounds. Her grade average last semester was 3.53.

Bruce Nakata received a \$300 scholarship and Michael P. Sevilla \$200 for outstanding chemistry achievement. Nakata had a 3.77 grade average last semester, Sevilla a 3.70 average. Both are juniors.

Honorable mention in the scholarship awards were James H. Takemoto (3.57 grade average), Gerardi F. Paline (3.5) and Kiyoshi C. Katsumoto (3.44).

The scholarship money was pre-

sented to the Chemistry department by the Dow Chemical co., for distribution to outstanding students.

Hillel Club Plans Sunday Breakfast

Installation of officers and a breakfast at Chris' restaurant, 17 E. Santa Clara ave., will be the final semester event for Hillel club Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

A charge of \$1 will be asked for the breakfast, and a summer program will be discussed.

EXPENSIVE COFFEE

Coffee industry sources estimate that at the time in the United States when a good meal was available for about 12 cents, William Penn and others of his generation were paying \$4.68 for a pound of the brew.

Workshop Set In Swimming

The Department of Physical Education for Women will offer a workshop in synchronized swimming for the beginner and intermediate June 18-22, according to Mrs. Mary Gilbert, instructor in the department.

The workshop, which will be offered for one unit, is open to students, teachers, recreation leaders, and other interested adults who are high school graduates, according to the instructor.

Interested persons may send \$12 to Synchronized Swimming workshop, Cashier, SJS. A medical okay must also be submitted. Checks should be made payable to SJS, according to Mrs. Gilbert.

Registration will take place June 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's gym patio. The first meeting of the workshop will be immediately following in WGS.

Housing information for the five days of the workshop may be obtained in the housing office, Adm-229.

Instructor for the course will be Mrs. Norma Olsen, international secretary of synchronized swimming.

Mrs. Olsen's emphasis, according to Mrs. Gilbert, will be on group synchronized swimming, choreography, costuming and music.

Nation's Death Toll Hits Holiday High

(UPI)—The nation's Memorial Day traffic toll reached 111, a record, final tabulations showed yesterday.

The death rate increased in the waning hours of the holiday and passed the record of 109 set in 1956 for a one-day Memorial Day fatality count.

The National Safety council had estimated the toll would range between 80 and 120.

Final figures compiled by United Press International showed this breakdown:

Traffic, 111.
Drownings, 38.
Planes, 13.
Miscellaneous, 29.
Total, 191.

California led the nation with 14 traffic deaths, Michigan had nine traffic fatalities, Ohio and Pennsylvania seven each, Texas and Maryland six each, Missouri and New York five each.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Student Peace union, general meeting and policy discussion, CH161, 3:30 p.m.
Kolo club, party, WG22, 8:15-midnight.

SUNDAY
Radio and Television guild, speaker Michael Jackson from radio station KEWB, Golden Doors, Los Gatos, 6:30 p.m.
Newman club, student-worker corps for undergraduate peace corps in Mexico, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.
Hillel, breakfast and installation, Chris' restaurant, 10:30 a.m.

Viet Nam Guerrillas Kidnap 3 Americans

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Communist guerrillas have kidnaped three Americans who were treating lepers in a hospital about 200 miles north of here, the U.S. embassy reported yesterday.

The embassy identified two of the kidnaped persons as missionaries. They are the Rev. Archie E. Mitchell, 44, Ellenburg, Wash., and Dr. Eleanor Ardel Vietty, 34, Houston, Tex. both represent the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

The third American was identified as Daniel Gerber, a representative of the Mennonite central committee at Akron, Pa.

An unidentified woman, possibly a Vietnamese, also was reported to have been seized by the Communists at the isolated leprosarium operated by the alliance about 14 miles southwest of the village of Ban Me Thuot in South Viet Nam's rugged highlands.

An embassy spokesman said the Communists left behind nine other Americans including the Rev. Mitchell's wife, Betty, and their four children, Rebecca, Loretta, Glen Patrick and Geraldine.

The spokesman said none of the Americans were molested by the guerrillas and no reason was given for the kidnaping.

The alliance headquarters in New York said the Rev. Mitchell, a native of Franklin, Neb., previously was the pastor of churches in Bly, Ore., and Ellensburg, Wash., and has been in Viet Nam since 1947.

Voucher Deadline Set for Cal Vets

Cal Vets are reminded by the administration that June attendance vouchers for subsistence are to be turned in to Adm263 from now until June 5.

Failure to register will prevent subsistence for next payment.

Wanderer Will Speak

The sights and sounds of a marathon vacation will be presented today by Horst Erler, a German student, who left his country five years ago for a round-the-world trip that's still in the running.

Erler will speak this afternoon at 1:30 in TH39. His informal presentation is being sponsored by the Sangha club, an SJS group interested in Asian culture.

Erler left Germany in 1957 and traveled widely through Europe and Asia where he developed a friendship with Ronald Jue, an SJS graduate student in biology.

In Thailand, Erler took such an interest in Buddhism that he became a Buddhist monk and then traveled to Japan to learn more about Zen Buddhism.

Erler, a professional photographer in Germany, will illustrate his talk with color slides of the areas he has visited.

A question-and-answer session will follow.

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.

TODAY

Taft union high school: high school teacher candidates.

Franklin McKinley elementary school: elementary school teacher candidates.

Bakmas Flower Shop

- Flowers
- Corsages

CY 2-0462 10th & Santa Clara



Old World Charm in Dining

America's Most Beautiful Hofbrau

- Authentic Bavarian Food
- Music Every Night

SUNDAY through THURSDAY
Wilda Baughn and Her Piano

Die Rhineland Band
Fri. & Sat. Nites

Garden City Hofbrau
51 So. Market • CY 7-2002

Summer Session Goers Face Deadline Today

Today is the final day to apply for a permit to register for SJS summer session classes which begin June 25.

Registration permits may be obtained in summer sessions office, Adm 144.

Registration for the six-week and 10-week session will begin at 7:30 a.m., June 25.

Students with registration permits will be allowed to sign up for classes first. Those without permits will be able to register in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m., according to Joe West, dean of summer sessions.

"Registration packets will be distributed at the Women's gym from the north side," Dean West explained. "The halls close at 4 p.m."

Final checkout, including the turning in of cards and payment of fees, will be in the Men's gym.

Registration for the four-week session is scheduled for Aug. 3 in the Women's gym beginning at 8 a.m. Fees will be collected in there also.

Dean West said that signups for classes starting on dates other than June 25 and Aug. 6 will be held in the scheduled classrooms.

Come and Get 'Em

Fine Dinners at Low Prices

Chicken Dinner \$1.25
Special Steak Dinner \$1.10
Top Sirloin Dinner . . . \$1.49

ARCHIE'S STEAK HOUSE

545 So. 2nd Street

Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

'53 Merc. Rebuilt engine & transmission, stick, O.D., new paint, excellent cond. \$400. 295-4496.

1956 MGA—Driven only 750 miles since engine rebuilt. Has 10-day or 3250 mile guarantee. \$1195. CH 3-1867.

MG-TD, '52. Gd. cond. 311-B So. 21st St. 5-8 p.m.

'53 Chev. conv. Needs some motor work, \$250 or best offer. Phone CY 7-7368 or 241-7055.

'52 MG-TD. Excellent cond. \$750. Call 295-4496.

'54 A-H. Imae. Excel. Cond. Red W/wh. O.D. \$1025. Ph. 293-1048.

1954 MG-TF. Immaculate, new paint, tires, upholstery. \$895. Ron. CY 3-9418.

Buffet clarinet. Excellent condition. \$200. Call Liz at CY 5-9783.

Desk in excellent condition. \$750. Call CY 2-1443.

VM stereo and speaker. \$50 or best offer. Call CY 2-1443.

Simplex motorbike. Runs fine. \$45. 293-4289.

Eight transistor pocket radio, new with earphone, leather case. \$29.95 regular; your cost \$14.50 postpaid. Snyder, 433 Mono, Pacifica, Calif.

Heath FM tuner. \$20 or offer. 298-0925.

Surfboard: Velsky-Jacobs foam board, good cond. \$65. CY 7-3785.

10 Speed Italian racing bike. Complete Campagnol equip. \$105. CY 7-9687.

Women's Madras Shirts—\$3.50. Men's madras shirts—\$4.50. Prices can't be beat! Barry Bayer, CY 8-0433.

FOR RENT

For rent: One and two bedroom apts. Furnished. Walk one blk. from school and boat the heat in your own pool. One available now for summer. 408 So. 5th St. 298-2737.

Furnished apartment. Nicely furnished modern one-bedroom apartment. Sleeps 3. Adults only. No pets. Water, garbage and garage included. Available June 15. Inquire 499 South 7th or office 275 E. Williams. CY 5-5193.

Sub-let cottage near campus. First summer session to responsible type. 295-7275.

Furns. rms. Male student. Kit, priv. \$10-\$15. No drinking, no smoking. CY 3-3088.

Summer, Fall, 1 and 2 bedroom apts 547 S. 11th. Manager, Apt. 7. CY 3-8698.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL? Furn. apts. with pool. \$85 and \$100. 121 No. 8th. CY 5-3485.

1 & 2 bdrm. apt. Furnished. \$75 & \$95. Now until Sept. Call CY 2-7448.

Men — Room and board, Summer and Fall. Delicious food. CY 2-7278.

Close to college. Furnished 4 rm. rear cottage for married student or teacher. No children or pets. Available June 25. 445 So. 8th.

GIRLS—FALL RENTAL. Kit, priv. Max. 5. Furnished, approved. 347 So. 12th. CY 3-2810 after 5 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION
15 day Hawaiian Holiday incl. rnd. trip air fare, accom., tours. Compl. price—\$289. Frank Locicero. CY 2-8794.

Rides wanted to Sinaloa & Mexico City. leave June 13, 14, or 15. Share expenses. CH 3-2298.

Wanted: Rider to share driving & expenses to Michigan June 14. Hoverland. CY 4-5936 or CY 4-6414, ext. 2262.

Wanted: Ride to Wis. or area. Share driving and exp. CY 5-7124.

SERVICES
Typing—thesis, manuscript, etc. Reasonable rates. ES 7-6498.

Typing—term papers, thesis, etc. Reasonable rates. FR 8-4788.

Will do typing in my home. CY 4-1313.

Expert typing service. Day or night. Call CL 8-4335.

PERSONALS

Interested in contacting anyone who recently attended University of Oregon or State University or Iowa. Call Emil Cy 5-5794 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Roommate. House. Summer ses. \$35 mo. 550 So. 9th. CY 3-2949.

One or two girls for roommates. Call 297-8183. 421 E. San Antonio #2. For summer only.

2 male students to share house. Summer. Pvt. rms. \$20 mo. 452 So. 9th. CY 2-5073.

Girl(s) to share apt. for summer. 1/2 block from S.J.S. CY 7-7068.

Wanted: Girl roommates. CY 7-5984.

Stamp collector will buy your collection, large or small. Chas. F. Barnes, 311 S. 1st.

HELP WANTED

Need Money? Top selling position open. Alumni Office—K2. See K. Reed.

Full time pay—part time work. College man work 3 evenings & Saturday, earn \$50 to \$125 per week. Phone 378-6383.

Male: Summer work. 2 students with car. Supervise High School boys. CY 7-7857.

CLASSIFIED RATES:
25c a line first insertion
20c a line succeeding insertions
2 line minimum

TO PLACE AN AD:
Call at Student Affairs Office—Room 16, Tower Hall, or Send in Handy Order Blank with Check or Money Order.

No Phone Orders

Something Different!

Try Our FISH.wich

- Filet of Fish
- Delicious Sauce
- Lettuce & Burger Bun

Only 39¢

Cooked to Order

HOLIDAY Fast Serv Foods

(across from new library)
4th and San Fernando

1962 La Torre Is Here!

Pick up your copy in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium, 9:30 to 3:30, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, June 1st, 4th and 5th. Don't forget to bring your ticket stub . . . you'll need it to claim your book.

Books may also be purchased there and in the student affairs business office TH16 for 65.

More color
More pages
More photos
More sports
More greeks
More independents

THAN EVER BEFORE!

\$6 Buy one now . . . only a limited supply left. \$6