

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1963 No. 66

Clean-Up Program Sweeps Into Action

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have your car swept away by a street cleaner? Beginning tonight at 12 midnight, Ninth Street from Santa Clara to Reed Streets, a street cleaner will be whirling until 6 a.m. as part of a new city project to beautify the college area.

Students with cars are requested to move their vehicles from Ninth Street. If they do not, they will receive a warning notice. And if the same car is parked again during the next sweeping, the auto will get a citation.

"The big sweep" is a plan by the city to make the streets around SJS more attractive and students are asked to cooperate by moving their cars temporarily to other streets.

This trial program will be on Ninth and Tenth Streets only for the time being. Every second and fourth Tuesday nights the "brush"

SJS Professors Among 40 To Get Danforth Grants

Two faculty members, Mrs. Esther Pereyra-Suarez and Clifford L. Schmidt, are among the 40 faculty members from colleges and universities across the country to receive Danforth Foundation Study Grants.

Mrs. Pereyra-Suarez is instructor of foreign languages and Schmidt is an assistant professor of science education and biology.

The 40 successful applicants, chosen from 461 nominations provided by deans of accredited colleges and universities, are selected on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities, and religious commitment.

The study grant provides a calendar of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing. The stipend is arranged according to the candidate's salary and number of dependents with the annual maximum grant of \$4,800 plus tuition and fees.

The Danforth Grants program was established in 1954 to enable full-time faculty members to complete programs of graduate study.

No 'Daily'

There will be no issue of the Spartan Daily published tomorrow. Publication will resume Wednesday and Friday during the first week of classes. For the rest of the semester the Daily will be on a regular five-day schedule.

will clean up Ninth Street. Every second and fourth Wednesday night Tenth Street will be swept.

According to Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students, the program will eventually spread from Fourth Street to 16th Street, if the project works out according to plans set forth by city ordinance No. 10412.

Departments Post Open Classes Lists

Did you have trouble getting all the classes you needed? Don't worry because for the students' convenience every department has posted a list of "open" classes outside the department office, reports Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, Dean of the College.

Wednesday's issue of the Spartan Daily will publish a listing of all General Education classes which are still open.

"We have not the staff to accommodate every student in every course he wishes to take in a given semester," commented Dean Gilbaugh. "But frequently after the dust of registration activity has cleared, we find that there still exist a few vacancies in popular courses, and we are eager to help students make full use of their time and inclinations."

Classic Films Series Resumes February 27

Classic films will resume its weekly presentation Feb. 27 with "Los Olvidados" or "The Young and the Damned," a savage drama of juvenile delinquency in Mexico. The film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Concert Hall and at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free to members of the college community.

A satirical documentary, "Muscle Beach," will be shown also.

On the following week, March 6, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be featured. Accompanying film is "Skyscraper."

March 13 students may view Beethoven's opera "Fidelio." Peter Lorre stars in a crime film, "Stranger Left No Card," on March 20.

Shakespeare makes another bow in the classic series March 27 with his "Hamlet." It stars Lawrence Olivier and Jean Simmons.

April 3 sees Dicken's novel "Oliver Twist" brought to the screen.

Two Fraternities Granted Approval; Another Forming

Now there are 15.

After eight years without expansion, San Jose State has added two more social fraternities to its established 13. Approval has been granted to Sigma Alpha Mu (SAM), a Jewish fraternity, and Omega Psi Phi, a Negro fraternity.

According to Dick Dodson, activities adviser, these two nationals have been under investigation by the college for the last three years. Plans are now under way to add a third national to the fraternity system.

Both nationals are already taking form on campus. They each have local organizations which will merge. Sigma Alpha Mu will take over Omega Delta Nu and Omega Psi Phi will merge with its local of the same name.

The next step is for the two fraternities to gain recognition from the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Until that time they will be unable to hold formal rush but they can organize their own informal rush functions.

Also each fraternity will be on a "colony status" until the national organization issues them a charter. After receiving charters they will be on their own.

Dr. Menninger To Discuss Love, Hate in Lecture

Dr. William C. Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation at Topeka, Kans., and a leading American psychiatrist, will present the semester's first lecture of the College Lecture Committee series Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Dr. Menninger's lecture, "Love and Hate: The Struggle Within," will be open to students, faculty and the public.

His speech Friday will be on the general subject of our individual emotions — the struggle between love and hate. Dr. Menninger has stated that our only hope to get along better with each other is that more of us will increase our capacity to neutralize our drive of hate by increasing our capacity to love.

Graduate Student Shows Watercolors

Mrs. Janet Northrup, graduate student on campus, will be exhibiting her recent watercolors at the Fellowship Gallery in the First Methodist Church at Los Gatos during this month.

Mrs. Northrup has studied under Theodore Johnson, Warren Faus, Eric Obach and Robert Collins. She has taught watercolor in Campbell Adult Education classes for several years.

She is presently employed by Hillis Printing Co. as a free lance commercial artist.

At the Towne and Country exhibit recently she received the second award for her watercolors, and received an honorable mention at the Santa Clara County Fair this past summer.

Two ASB Council Offices Vacated

The ASB Council will start accepting applications for two vacant ASB positions today, according to Pete Briggs, graduate student representative.

Sophomore representative Vince Feeney has left school to tour Europe while junior representative Marilyn Cox has dropped school for the semester.

Interested students may apply at the Student Union ASB offices. The student must have an overall 2.25 grade point average to be eligible.

The council will officially act on the resignations at their meeting Wednesday and replacement applications will be screened by a council committee.

The committee recommendations are subject to council approval.

Master Plan Altered At Trustee Meeting

By GEORGE MARTIN

San Jose State's much-heralded 17,000 full-time equivalent (FTE) masterplan hit some rough sledding Thursday and Friday, at the hands of the Campus Planning Committee of the State College Board of Trustees.

The committee, headed by Los Angeles architect Charles Luckman, did a sharp paring job on the plan, slicing off the proposed

campus expansions north to Santa Clara Street between Sixth and Eighth Streets and south to E. William Street between Seventh and Tenth.

Also discussed at the meeting was the question of bringing Tower Hall up to modern safety standards — a \$600,000 project, the cost of which could doom the 50-year-old San Jose landmark to the demolition crews in favor of a complex

of high-rise buildings which would offer "better space utilization."

LAND APPROVED

The board approved requests for two other parcels of land, however. One is a two-block area between Ninth and Tenth Streets and San Fernando and San Carlos. The other parcel borders on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador Streets.

With the cuts, the Board sent a request to the Chancellor's office to "explore further the most appropriate total FTE for San Jose State College," a move which may result in the scaling down of the 17,000 FTE figures as a target for future expansion.

Luckman, who spent much of Thursday's committee meeting sparring with SJS President John T. Wahlquist and San Jose board member Albert J. Russo both about FTE and new land requests, feels that the 17,000 figure is too high, and will result in continued congestion on the SJS campus.

"What is needed in these studies," Luckman said Thursday, is an earnest look at a lesser FTE than the 17,000 figure."

Luckman feels that an FTE of somewhere between 12 and 15 thousand would provide a less congested atmosphere at SJS. Replying to Dr. Wahlquist's question of "Where can we put the students," Luckman said that we would have to tell them to go back where they came from.

TOWER SAFETY

Discussion of the safety of Tower Hall centered around several appropriations and recommendations which had come before the board. In 1962, the state legislature appropriated \$174,000 for interior bracing for the structure, but later studies revealed the plans inadequate. As a result of these studies, the state Architectural Division recommended a \$309,000 appropriation to pay for a new switchboard and beefed-up bracing for the old building.

For a top-notch job, however, the Division said that a \$600,000 project would be needed. The job would make the building equivalent in safety to a new structure.

GOOD JOB

"If we're going to fix it," Luckman said, "we should bring it right up to standard." But the problem facing the Board, he said, was whether the building should be fixed.

Dr. Wahlquist said that the ivy-covered structure should be repaired. "In the ten years that I have been at San Jose," he said, "nothing has caused more excitement than the possibility that Tower Hall might be destroyed."

"It's sacred," Wahlquist said. "The alumni love it. It's a symbol of the college."

The board made no decision on the Tower Friday, but asked the Chancellor's office to study an existing report by the Division of Architecture about the building's safety and report back as soon as possible.

President's Message

As I write this greeting to spring semester students, I am aware of two gatherings on the campus during the week just past. The first was the assembling of approximately 17,000 students for registration, the largest spring enrollment in the history of the college. Impressive as that figure is, it is by no means the peak enrollment that can be expected for San Jose State College.

Federal projections for all colleges indicate that the 42 million enrollment of 1962-63 will grow to 86 million by 1975, just a dozen years away. A major concern of the faculty and administration of the college is to provide a very high quality of opportunity for the students who meet the admission standards. Their numbers will grow inexorably.

The second gathering was that of the Trustees of the California State Colleges to consider policies for the operation and the evolution of all of the state colleges. Their meetings considered the Master Plan for the expansion of the San Jose State campus, a Curricular Plan for all of the colleges, a proposal for a Faculty Senate, ways of restating admission standards to carry out the Donahoe Act of 1960, and sites for two new state colleges to be established in the immediate future. Every one of these matters has far-reaching implications for the future of the State of California and for the education of its citizens.

You, as spring semester students in 1963, are enrolled during one of the most exciting and significant periods in all of the history of higher education. More effort than ever before is being expended to make college available to you; the state and nation depend as never before on the scope and the depth of knowledge of their citizens. Your presence here, made possible by all of the people of California, imposes on you a serious responsibility for academic attainment. I hope that you will prove yourselves worthy of the trust that is implicit in your admission.

JOHN T. WAHLQUIST

Enrollment Secured When Fees, Cards In

The frantic rush for class registration is over for most San Jose State students.

However, collection of class cards and submittance of student body fees must be completed before official enrollment is secured.

Program changes are possible until Wednesday, Feb. 20. To add a course, students must add the course to their No. 2 card, sign in with the class, and secure the instructor's signature.

In order to drop a course, students must return the class card to their instructor and obtain his signature.

The adviser's signature must accompany the student's packet at payment time.

Payment of fees may be made at Morris Dailey Auditorium Monday through Wednesday (Feb. 18-21) from 8-4 p.m.

The auditorium will be open during the evenings from 5-8 p.m.

Only students with Wednesday and Thursday night classes will be allowed to pay their fees after 4 p.m. Wednesday. A \$5 late-fee will be charged to late registrants.

No registration materials will be accepted after Friday, Feb. 22.

The last day to add a course is Wednesday, Feb. 20. The last day to drop a course is Friday, March 1.

Payment Schedule:
Monday Feb. 18 8-4 & 5-8 p.m.
Tuesday Feb. 19 8-4 & 5-8 p.m.
Wednesday Feb. 20 8-4 p.m.

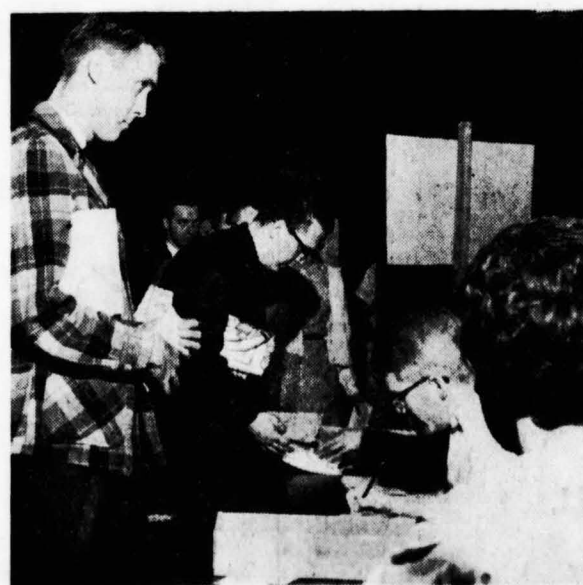
Those students who have classes on Wednesday or Thursday nights only may pay their fees:
Wednesday Feb. 20 5-8 p.m.
Thursday Feb. 21 5-8 p.m.

Numbers May Differ, But Registration Remains the Same

CONCENTRATION CLASS CLOSED? ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



FINAL FIGURES aren't available yet, but thousands of SJS students, new and old, filed through registration lines last Thursday and Friday as the spring semester got under way. Registration for Thursday alone climbed to 11,685. The first day of registration during the fall semester saw 10,000 students register. A year ago 9,000 students registered the first day. Despite the



numbers, the scenes seemed to be much the same. Long, long lines wound around Tower Hall, reached the bookstore, crept through the journalism building and hit Seventh Street. In the men's and women's gyms more long lines formed as students waited to pick up the priceless class cards that admitted them to a desired class. Another familiar sight were the crowds of students busily writing, filling out the numerous cards in the



reserve book room of the library, in Morris Dailey Auditorium and on the lawn. Yet another well known sight were the looks of panic and disappointment when an instructor said those fateful words, "I'm sorry, that class is closed." But, as in past semesters, Spartans survived the ordeal of lines and closed classes and made preparations to meet the challenges of the new semester.

—Photos by Bob Hall

Special Notice to Seniors

Only 900 yearbooks left

Do you have yours? If not better hurry down to TH 16 We expect to be sold out early in March...

'63 LA TORRE

P.S. The price goes up to \$6.75 on February 21

Promise and Potentiality

A college student facing a new semester is like a new-born baby, full of promise and potentiality, somewhat uncertain, but ready for growth and knowledge about himself and his environment. The succeeding months for the student and the infant will mean changes and challenges to his way of life and the possibilities for growth and development in the future.

At the beginning of a new semester it seems traditional to ask, "What is the meaning of a college education? What should its goal be?" It's almost like asking, "What is the meaning of life?" It's an entirely personal thing. Ask ten different people any of the above questions, and ten different, but not necessarily conflicting, answers will be the result.

Some persons will say a college education means the mere acquisition of knowledge. Others will say it entails growth and maturity. Still others will declare that the two answers are synonymous, one resulting in the other.

Many students will ask themselves this important question with the semester fully underway now. For some it will be for the first time, as they think four years into the future. For others, reminiscing over four years in the past, it will be a final examination of the question.

What, then, is the meaning or purpose of a college education? We wish to repeat the idea that, like most situations in life, it is whatever the individual wishes it to be. It can be a way to knowledge and understanding. It can be a time of growth and development. It should be a time of serious questioning, of probing, of seeking answers and of careful thought and planning.

Much of what a person does in his college career sets the pattern for future work and activities.

Usually, it's customary to once again remind the student of the merits of careful and conscientious study. We feel, however, that such reminders are not called for, and not because there is no worth or value in them. But by the time an individual reaches college, he should be well aware of their value. Reminders would seem unnecessary.

If an individual does not realize the merits of such things, it may be seriously doubted that he belongs in college at all. —B. P.

Peter, Paul, Mary Tickets Available

"Good" seats are still available for "An Evening with Peter, Paul and Mary" Saturday, according to the Student Affairs Business Office in TH16.

All tickets, sold on a reserved basis, are priced at \$1.50 and

\$2.50. The performance is slated for 8:30 p.m. at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Peter, Paul and Mary are, according to their own description, "a cosmopolitan group." Mary (Mary Allin Travers) is a Kentuckian. Paul (Paul Stookey) grew up in Michigan and Peter (Peter Yarrow) got off his start right where the others joined him in New York.

A man named Al Grossman pulled the three together. He found blonde, languid Mary at the typewriter — she'd given up singing after a brief Broadway stint in Mort Sahl's ill-fated "Mr. President." Paul was doing stand-up comic routines in Greenwich Village. Peter was already in harness as a single. And they veer to songs seldom performed by other troubadours. Their newest record, a disc titled "Movin'," involves such out of the way offerings as "A Soalin" and "Old Coat" which they're fast turning into hits.

Ceramic Exhibit Opens Today In Art Gallery

Considered by many to be the most important exhibition held in the San Jose area, the First National Invitational Ceramic Exhibition will be at the College Art Gallery starting today until March 6 for the public's and student's enjoyment.

The exhibition has been organized by two SJS art professors, Dr. Robert C. Fritz and Leonard G. Stanley, and represents work by the leading ceramists of the nation.

Each ceramic master's individual philosophies will be reflected by divergent trends of oxidation and reduced fired stoneware, decorated ceramic forms, sculptures, earthenware pots and bowls, porcelain ware, brilliantly glazed works, and laminated glass.

Statements by the exhibiting artists discussing their methods, techniques, and expressive purposes will be included with their works.

Concurrent with the above

will be a show of paintings and collages by Keith Martin, whose work has been shown previously at the San Francisco Museum of Art and other galleries across the nation.

His recent commissions include the designing of costumes for the American Ballet "The Bat" at the Metropolitan Opera and costumes for the Ballet Caravan of New York City.

The Art Gallery, located in the Art Department Building, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. week-

KSJS To Begin 13-Part Series, 'Folk Sampler'

The first of a 13 part program series called the "Folk Sampler" will begin tonight on the college's own radio station, KSJS, at 5:30.

According to Tony Hyman, the program's host, tonight's series will be "a college of folk songs to introduce the following shows."

Attempting to be a tracer of the ballad through history, each week's program will have an emphasis. For example, Emphasis Blues. Hyman will start with the origin of the Blues, carry it through African variations, the "field hollar" and on to the urban or city sophisticated blues of today.

This evening's show will include such selections as the Limerighters with "Charlie the Midnight Marauder," Josh White with "I'm Going to Move to the Outside of Town," and Oscar Brand with his satire "The Sunday School."

Hyman said that the first several programs will be devoted to giving the listener an over-all effect of what will be featured during the semester. Following programs will be detailed around a specific theme.

"But I'm trying to keep it balanced," stressed Hyman.

Youth Symphony

The San Jose Youth Symphony used the San Jose State facilities to perform their second free concert yesterday.

The main soloist, a 16-year-old pianist from Lincoln High School, is a student of Dr. John Delevoryas, associate professor of music at SJS.

AID TO EDUCATION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State legislatures across the nation appropriated \$1.8 billion in tax funds for higher education during 1962-1963, the Joint Office of Institutional Research reported.

The amount represents an increase of 24 per cent over a two-year period.

State-by-state gains ranged from 75 per cent in New York to 5 per cent in Louisiana. Appropriations declined in two states—Alabama (1.5 per cent) and Montana (.5 per cent), the report said.

THE LIMELIGHTERS



DEMONSTRATING their ability with the traditional folk singing instruments, five-string banjo, guitar, and string bass, the Limelighters will be one of the featured groups on the KSJS "Folk Sampler" program this evening. The college-owned FM radio station will be dedicated at 4:30 today and will maintain a four-hour, five-day-a-week broadcasting schedule.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

'TIL

FEB. 22nd

WITH CASH REGISTER RECEIPT

AT

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

TENNIS SHOES

From 2⁹⁰ To 7⁹⁰



We carry a complete stock of low top and high top tennis shoes. All sizes men's to 14. Women's to size 10. N & M widths.

Headquarters for CONVERSE & CHUCK TAYLOR MODELS

439 SO. FIRST ST.

Downtown San Jose

Open Monday, Thursday, & Friday Nights Til 9

ORIGINAL SUPER SHOE MART

Spartan SHOW SLATE

TOWNE CY 7-3060

1433 The Alameda

"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE" with Marcello Mastroianni... best actor award Italian Critics' Film Festival.

GAY CY 4-5544

400 South First St.

The original uncut Italian version of "BOCCACCIO 70"

ESQUIRE

(formerly Mayfair)

1191 E. Santa Clara St. Phone: CY 3-8405

"THE PIDGEON THAT TOOK ROME" Charlton Heston and

"TARAS BULBA" Yul Brynner Tony Curtis

El Rancho

DRIVE-IN

"BARABBAS" and

"ADVISE & CONSENT"

SARATOGA UN 7-3077

14502 Big Basin Way

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" and "JUNGLE FIGHTERS"

STUDIO

396 South First

"WHO'S GOT THE ACTION" Hilarious new comedy just released with Dean Martin

TROPICAIRE

NORTH SCREEN:

"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" "PEYTON PLACE" "ELMER GANTRY"

SOUTH SCREEN:

"IT'S ONLY MONEY" Jerry Lewis

"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"

Take a study break — Go to a movie tonight!

HOLIDAY FAST SERV

Across From the Library on 4th and San Fernando

Delicious Fish-wich with spicy tartar sauce 39c

King Size Hamburger "A Meal In Itself" 39c

Juicy Hot Dogs 13c

Every Sunday



Girls Only

SALE

Save 50% or more

Dresses Blouses Sweaters Skirts Bermudas Tapered Slacks

Vaughn's

121 So. Fourth (across from the Library)

SAVE 1/3

On Used Text Books

The Lowest Prices in San Jose

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity

Student Book Exchange

Right in Front of Morris Dailey Auditorium

All This Week 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

YOU GET MORE CASH WHEN YOU SELL

YOU PAY LESS CASH WHEN YOU BUY

Spartan Daily

Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspapers Publishers Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Press of Globe Printing Co. Office hours 1:45-4:20 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Editor BOB PACINI
Advertising Manager KENT VLAUTIN
News Editor JERRY ARCA
Business Manager JUDY FARRELL
Sports Editor GENE WILLIAMS
Copy Editor BETTY LUBRANO
Feature Editor GEORGE MARTIN
Society Editor CAROL SWENSEN
Fine Arts Editor JODY KINCAID
Photo Editor MIKE MURPHY
Exchange Editor PAT ANGLE
Promotion Manager DAVE BLOOM
Public Relations Director JACK WATTS
Mike Murphy, Stan Nascimento
Reporters: Ron Leinio, Dan McLean, Salesmen: Paul Rogers, George Rubine, Bill Pedigo.

Crystal Creamery



Manager Howard says:

"We serve quality food at lowest possible prices. Try our fine food today!"

Crystal Creamery

COFFEE SHOP

7th and Santa Clara San Jose

DISCOVERIES

By Jody Kincaid
Fine Arts Editor

"Every genuine work of art
has as much reason for being
as the earth and the sun."
—R. W. Emerson

Intentions in Art and Prose

A statement of intentions: I propose to use this column to tell the reader of anything worth seeing or hearing or reading. Above all, remember that this is one woman's opinion. At times you'll possibly say an uneducated one . . . c'est la vie!

Next week, Tuesday at 3:30, in the Concert Hall, the well-known artist from San Francisco, Walter Keane, will be showing his drawings and paintings. Lithographs of some will be on sale. The Keanes are noted for their paintings of children but no matter what they paint, it has large eyes. This is explained by Mr. Keane as an expression of humanity seeking the riddle of life. It is as if each is asking "Why?" not How or What or When.

Keane feels that "an artist must be responsible to his environment and reflect the times in which he lives. If he looks deep into the soul of the very young, he wouldn't need a road-map to make his choice when he comes to the crossroads of the past and those of the future."

Mr. Keane paints "because I must . . . that old inner urge is there. My brush continually discovers new things."



WALTER KEANE, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be on campus next Tuesday with a sampling of his famous paintings and drawings. Above he is shown drawing his "Children of Hong Kong" sketch. All students and faculty are invited to attend, starting at 3:30 in Concert Hall.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS



OPEN
• Monday
• Thursday
• Friday
TILL 9

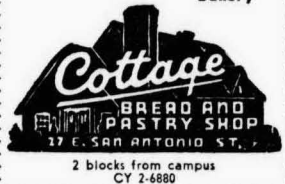
ELECTRONIC PARTS & HI FI EQUIPMENT

United Radio and T.V. Supply Co.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

CY 8-1212

1425 W. SAN CARLOS

See us for all your bakery needs.
Wedding cakes, party pastries,
birthday cakes and pies.
San Jose's finest independent
bakery



2 blocks from campus
CY 2-4880

University Dames Meet Tonight at 8

Wives of SJS men students and married women students are invited to attend the University Dames' first social event of the spring semester tonight at 8 in the cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the event will be a representative from Jerry's Interiors. He will present ideas and material samples for decorating apartments or homes.

Vienna Boys Sing Tonight In San Jose

The Vienna Choir Boys will be at the San Jose Civic Auditorium tonight on their 19th tour of the U.S.

These 22 boys, forming a highly trained choir established nearly 500 years ago, will be performing in 59 other cities.

Their program will open with religious selections, followed by an operetta with some of the boys changing from their traditional sailor suits to high-heeled shoes, dresses and wigs for an excursion into make-believe and high jinks.

The concert will end with a set of familiar Viennese waltzes and Austrian folk songs.

The choir boys, aged 8 to 14, study at the Seminary School in Vienna for two years before they are permitted to go on tour.

Tickets for the concert are available at Wendell Watkins Box Office, 89 S. First St., today and at the Civic Auditorium box office before the evening performance. Phone orders will be accepted.

★ Big Auto Insurance Savings Announced
Women and married men over 21: \$78 less \$12 dividend, or a net of \$66 (based on current 16 percent dividend). Single men under 25: \$52 less \$40 dividend, or a net of \$12.
\$10/20,000 Bodily Injury Liability; \$5,000 Property Damage and \$500 Medical Payments. Other coverages at comparable savings. Payments can be made once, twice or four times a year. Call or write for full information to George Campbell, California Casualty, 1885 The Alameda, S.J. 244-9600. ★

Monday, Feb. 11, 1963

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Ice In Your Glass

By CAROL SWENSEN
Society Editor

'Swing' with Spring

Is spring here or is spring here? Who would ever believe that this is the month of February? But this "unusual" weather (at the time of this writing it was still beautiful) is just what we need. It will get the spring "hustle" season off to an early start and make life much easier for a struggling society editor.

I feel that this first column should be dedicated to someone or something so I have chosen that illustrious group called "first semester female freshmen."

Already this cluster has probably heard the word "hustle" a thousand times. I looked it up in my trusty Webster's dictionary and found it means: "To shake together in confusion, to push or crowd or to work energetically."

Somewhere along the line the word has gained connotations so check with your new "roomie" before leaving.

AWS GETS UNDER WAY

Attention freshmen coeds AND all other female students at State! The Associated Women Students is having its first meeting of the semester tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the College Union's Women's Lounge. Also if you're interested in AWS positions, applications may be picked up at the CU.

ALL SALES ARE
GUARANTEED 'TIL
GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY
FEB. 22nd THAT IS

AT
SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! SAVE 25% ON USED BOOKS



REFUND POLICY
FULL REFUND WITH
RECEIPT DURING FIRST
TWO WEEKS OF
SCHOOL

STORE HOURS
FIRST TWO WEEKS
OF SCHOOL:
7:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
ALL DAY SATURDAY

AT

CALIFORNIA BOOK COMPANY

134 EAST SAN FERNANDO

HALF BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

FULL LINE OF NEW BOOKS, ART SUPPLIES AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

Racial Strife Small At Memphis State U.

By STEVE BLOCKMAN
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Only a two-hour drive separates Memphis State University from the neighboring University of Mississippi but the two schools are more than three years apart in their handling of the explosive racial question.

Eight Negro students were admitted quietly to Memphis State in the fall of 1959. Now about 130 Negroes stroll the halls and mingle in classrooms with white students.

It would be inaccurate to re-

port no tension exists here, but what there is of it is mostly below the surface. And it is nothing compared with the rioting and violent demonstrations that marked the enrollment of Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi less than 100 miles away.

"I don't like Negroes going to school here but I can't do anything about it," was a typical comment from one of several Mississippi students at Memphis State. "All we can do is make the best of it."

Many white students appear indifferent to their Negro classmates. "They leave me alone and I leave them alone — I don't care whether they go to school here," said a pretty Memphis co-ed.

Last May, Luthern McClellan, 21, became the first Negro to graduate from Memphis State, finishing with a C-plus average.

"At first there was a lot of tension," said McClellan, one of the eight who broke the color barrier in 1959. "We were being tested. No one bothered us — they just ignored us. We like to think that we passed the test with our fellow students, and that the majority of them don't pay much attention to color now."



By GEORGE MARTIN

Into the Cloister With Gun and Camera

Sweat beaded out onto the taut muscles of my forehead, making the nosepeices of my glasses slide down my nose and the earpieces begin their inexorable climb off of my ears as I stood there transfixed in the doorway. In my arms was a large bundle of dresses and skirts, and in front of me was a formidable looking glass portal, emblazoned with the stirring slogan: "No Male Allowed Beyond This Door."

I was standing on the front porch of one of San Jose's newest approved apartment houses for women, an imposing three-story edifice sporting large brushed aluminum letters spelling out the name of San Jose's largest housing monopolizer-empresario. Upstairs, two lovely young lady friends of mine were moving into their new apartment, and outside a dusty Ford was bulging at the seams with the scillions of things young girls need for sustenance in the college environment.

Being naturally handsome, strong and manly fellows of good cheer, as the young ladies had assured us we were, my roommate and I had been elected to help in the moving operation. Only one obstacle stood in the way of an afternoon of cheerful labor—that big glass door with that big black sign, ominous and brooding in the dull glare of the February sun.

My keen, rational mind examined the situation in the cold light of logic. "We're just helping them move in," it said. "Classes haven't started yet. That door is kind of a-jar."

The voice of lovely young lady No. 1 came floating from the third floor balcony: "Hurry up, you two!" The decision was made; two steps and the Rubicon was forever behind me—I was inside.

I began my climb up the outside stairs, noticing that the drop from the first floor landing to the ground was only about four feet—easily enough for an enterprising Spartan coed.

I chortled softly to myself as my mind wandered, spinning a dream of my owning staggering numbers of approved apartment houses—thrown together from odds and ends of stapled-on plywood and earning magnificent amounts of money on two-semester contract exclusively, thank you.

My arrival at the third floor jarred me from my reverie, and I entered a long, narrow hall, the floor of which was done in the ubiquitous textured concrete. A thought of all the poor, unemployed linoleum and tile layers in San Jose slipped into my mind, but I brushed it off as I entered the Inner Sanctum—the apartment itself.

The living room was furnished in "Contemporary American Lawn," a style which has been very much in vogue in San Jose recently. The primary feature of the trend is furniture wound from welded coat-hanger wire, spruced up just a touch with naugahyde cushions.

A quick glance at the kitchen revealed a small but adequate-looking facility, and then a trip down the hall put me in front of one of the apartment's two bathrooms. I had time for only the thought that for six coeds, at least seven bathrooms would be the absolute minimum for subsistence level living, when I entered the bedroom with my load of clothes.

Two beds were positioned against opposite walls. In their infinite wisdom, the building's designers had figured out that girls naturally are smaller than boys and had planned the width of the beds accordingly. The clever devils also had figured out that by eliminating box springs, drawers could be built into the side of the bed, creating new storage space.

"Pretty neat, huh?" said lovely young lady No. 2 as we left. "Pretty," I replied, my mind exultant that great architecture had not, after all, died with Frank Lloyd Wright.

Symphony Offers Premiere Friday

The West Coast premiere of Peter Mennin's "Symphony No. 3" will be highlighted in the program of the San Jose Symphony Orchestra concert Friday evening.

Held in the Civic Auditorium, the Symphony will also perform the overture to "Der Freischutz" by Weber and the Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by Brahms.

Peter Mennin is the present Director of Juilliard's School of Music and was formerly with the Peabody Institute. His symphony should be modernistic, as he is noted for not being too devoted to the 12 tone system. He also emphasizes the percussion of the orchestra.

David Abel will be the guest violinist for the Brahms Concerto. Abel, hailing from San Francisco, has been playing professionally for seven years and, because he is only in his mid-twenties, is the idol of many young musicians. He is renowned for his youthful buoyancy and amazing techniques with the violin.

Impressions of Kroeger Trial; 'Hexcellent,' Says Reporter

By CAROL SWENSEN

She walked with an overly-pronounced limp and he stared at the floor with downcast eyes.

These are two characteristics that stand out in my memory after recently seeing my first murder trial. I'm describing the main attractions at the trial — Iva and Ralph Kroeger. They are being tried for the murders of Santa Rosa motel owners Mildred and Jay Arneson in a trial that is entering its fifth week.

Once having been employed by the Oakland Tribune, I was enabled to enter through the "back door" and observe the trial from the press angle. And was I glad to be among the privileged few who didn't have to struggle with the blood-thirsty spectators!

Because the defendants were so close that I could almost touch them, their every move was noted.

ICY STARE

Accused trunk murderer Iva is just as she's reported to be except that her limp makes her look much shorter than her 60-inch stature. She listens intently to each witness until she hears something she doesn't like. Then Iva will either shout an interrup-

tion or give the witness an icy stare that resembles a "hex."

Her reaction to the jury is another story. To them she displays a pert, motherly smile as she watches them. But they

drab, nervous man who is content to impassively stare off into space instead of watching the witnesses. He only moves to push his wife's chair in or to calm her when she's having one of her tantrums.

TRUE DETECTIVE

The Kroeger murder trial is attended by a battery of reporters from all the Bay Area newspapers and various wire services. To give the trial even more flavor, True Detective magazine has sent a man over.

The faces of these reporters are not unknown to Iva. She seems to pick her favorites and rewarded a Chronicle reporter the day I was there with some plums as two poems she had written.

The trial ended for the week at 4:30 p.m. and the Kroegers prepared to leave. After posing for pictures and letting the spectators stare, one reporter stroked, "Have a nice weekend, Iva." To this she smiled as if her national fan club was in attendance and limped off to her jail cell.



IVA KROEGER

... Boo!

don't look back at her — that is, unless she's looking elsewhere.

Ralph, the "forgotten man" and co-defendant in this well-publicized trial, appears as a

RENT A BIKE
For weekday or weekend pleasure—assorted speed bikes available

BUY A BIKE
1, 2, 3, 10, 15 speed bikes. 10 speed low as \$69.95

OR GANDER
At the finest array of bikes in all Santa Clara County

10-SPEED BIKES FOR RENT
FINEST IN SALES AND SERVICE

PAUL'S CYCLES
CY 3-9766 1435 The Alameda

USED BOOKS
LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN
(AND NEW VALENTINES DAY GIFTS TOO!!)

GET YOURS NOW AT
SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

EXPERT AUTO REPAIR

- **AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SEALS INSTALLED**
\$35.00 on most cars
- **TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL**
\$75.00 most makes of cars
- **ENGINE OVERHAUL**
\$75.00 and up
- **ENGINE TUNEUP**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

FRED & EVERETT'S GARAGE

1556 S. FIRST STREET 295-6559

Valentines Have More Variety

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fire engines, coin banks, spinning wheels and word games are among the combination gift-greetings for the younger set featured in valentine cards this year.

And while the elders are making their selections for their favorite small fry among the three-dimensional doll houses and military periscopes, the moppets themselves will be busy exchanging those traditional penny valentines with schoolmates.

The four-room doll house, a Hallmark design for 1963, is a colorful book card which opens to receive living room, dining room and kitchen furniture and a family of three — all sturdy paper and cardboard cutouts.

Another popular cutout this year features a nurse's cap, prescription cards, tongue blades, "thermometer" and even heart-shaped candy pills in a plastic bottle.

Give Your Car a Home on Campus!

— Special Offer! —
\$1.00 OFF for monthly parking with the presentation of this ad.
This offer good with one advertisement only

GIVE YOUR CAR A HOME ON CAMPUS AT BREHM BROS., DIRECTLY KITTYCORNER TO SAN JOSE STATE'S LIBRARY WHERE . . .
A PARKING PLACE IS RESERVED FOR YOU

For only **\$10⁰⁰** per month
Inside Parking

— Engine Repairing — Lubrication — Oil Change —

Brehm Bros.
129 E. San Fernando CY 8-5266

SEE how you SAVE!

at . . .
Robert's Book Co.
Open all day Saturday

New Books Used Books

Open 'til 9 Every Night

on 4th across from the Library

HAVE CONTACT LENSES . . . BUT DON'T WEAR THEM?

smart birds wear their contact lenses

maybe we can help you.

At our New Address:
123 South Third St.

The Contact Lens Center
123 South Third St., San Jose
Phone 297-5174

KAY Jewelers

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

ACCOUNTS OPENED IN 3 MINUTES

YOUNG ADULTS ACCOUNTS INVITED!
A Complete Line of Nationally Advertised Products

Engagement Rings	Phonographs
Wedding Rings	Hi-Fi Sets
Watches	Radios
Birthing Rings	Electrical Appliances
Costume Jewelry	Dinnerware
I. D. Bracelets	Silverware
Clocks	Watch and Jewelry
Cameras	Repairs
Binoculars	Tape Recorders
Electric Shavers	

No Money Down • A Year To Pay

FREE PARKING
We validate all downtown lot tickets

65 So. First St. downtown CY 2-4910
open until 9:00 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays

28 Valley Fair CH 8-3040
open until 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays

SEE how you SAVE!

at . . .
Robert's Book Co.
Open all day Saturday

New Books Used Books

Open 'til 9 Every Night

on 4th across from the Library

Richards Announces Book Talk Titles

Book talks for the spring semester will resume Wednesday, Feb. 27, according to Dr. Marion K. Richards, associate professor of English and coordinator of the series.

Dr. Harold J. DeBey, associate professor of chemistry, will review Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring," for the first review at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the Spartan Cafeteria.

The following week, "Stalin's Failure in China" by Conrad Brandt will be reviewed by Dr. Amos Perlmutter, assistant professor of political science.

March 13's review will feature Laurence R. Birn's review of Thorstein Veblen's "Higher Learning in America."

A most unusual review has been slated for March 27 when Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor philosophy, reviews his book "Art and Existentialism."

"Values in Psycho Therapy" the Charlotte Buhler will be reviewed by Dr. Robin J. Clyde, personnel counselor, April 3.

Taking the reviewing stand on April 17 will be Dr. Thomas C. Essestyn, professor of sociology, who will review John Steinbeck's "The Winter of Our Discontent."

Dr. William O. Zoller, associate professor of English, will review Fred Cook's "The Warfare State" on April 24.

The final month of book talks will begin with Dr. Harold M. Hodges' review of Daniel Boorstin's "America and the Image of Europe." Dr. Hodges is associate professor of sociology.

"American Poetry: 1945-1960," edited by Donald Allen and "New Poets of England and America" edited by Hall and Pack, will be reviewed by Melvin W. La Follette, assistant professor of English, May 8.

Maria de Jesus' "Child of the Dark" will be reviewed by Mrs. Margaret L. Sumner, instructor in sociology, on May 15.

The final talk on May 22 will highlight Robert H. Edmonds' review of two books. Edmonds, assistant professor of economics will review "The Capitalists Manifesto" by Louis O. Kelso and "The New Capitalists" by Mortimer J. Adler. Copies of the book talk books may be checked out from the library for one week.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the weekly reviews.

25 Women Signed by Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity on campus, has recently demolished a tradition. The San Jose State chapter is now open to women.

This new development came about quite by accident according to A Phi O president, John Graham. "We were signing up men for membership during orientation week last semester when many women students stopped by the booth."

What started out as a joke ended in serious business as twenty-five coeds were signed up.

The new women's auxiliary was organized during the fall semester with a constitution written and advisers assigned.

In the fall semester the men and women of A Phi O helped to build the homecoming bonfire, aided in the Homecoming queen elections and the Thanksgiving Turkey Trot.

Alpha Phi Omega is currently sponsoring a book exchange in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium. During the first week of classes the fraternity will interview students interested in joining at the book exchange.



Above is the piece of sculpture taken from the Audio-Visual Center last week.

Grad Student's Sculpture Stolen By Campus Thief

A 14-inch high brass and copper sculpture valued at approximately \$50 was stolen recently from the campus Audio Visual Center, according to its owner, SJS graduate student Peter Teneau.

The piece, which was done as a part of a graduate study project in metal sculpture, had been left at the center to be photographed for the Art Department. "As far as we know," Teneau told Spartan Daily Friday, "the piece was stolen sometime last Friday morning."

Teneau said that a witness had said that the sculpture had been in the building early in the morning, but when he had gone to pick it up in the afternoon it was gone.

Teneau is anxious to get the sculpture back, as it is an important part of his graduate work. Information concerning the piece can be phoned to him at CY 5-4633.

'Second Greatest'

Phineas T. Barnum, the circusman whose shows thrilled millions, once said the view from the top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire was "the second greatest show on earth."

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING SENIORS

Don't overlook career possibilities in cycles and megawatts!

Electric utility power engineering offers a breath of training in the profession and ample opportunity to ultimately enter the management field.

Representatives of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District will be on campus Monday, February 18 to discuss several openings in our Engineering and Operating Departments.

Interested seniors are invited to arrange for an appointment.

SEE COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE

Suicides Take Heavy Toll Among Japanese People

By CHARLES R. SMITH

TOKYO (UPI)—Almost every Japanese schoolboy knows—and loves—the tale of the 47 Ronin.

It is a story of mass suicide, 47 brave Samurai warriors who slashed their stomachs in true hara kiri fashion and died without flinching at the orders of the Tokugawa Shogun more than two and a half centuries ago.

This was Japan's most famous mass suicide. It is recorded in history books and has been the basis for hundreds of stories, plays and movies.

On Aug. 22, 1945, a week after World War II ended with Japan's defeat, 10 members of the ultranationalist Japan Productive Party sat in a circle on the ground in downtown Tokyo. As they chanted their apologies to Emperor Hirohito for losing the war and bringing humiliation to him and the nation they pulled pins from hand grenades and blew themselves to bits.

Less than a week later, three wives of these victims went to the same spot and shot themselves to death.

There have been no more such mass suicides in Japan these days.

But there has been no slackening of the rate of self-destruction.

Every 30 minutes somebody dies by his own hand in Japan. For every three who succeed, two fail.

Some who succeed are frustrated lovers. Some are disappointed students.

Some take their lives because of financial troubles. Some want to end their existence because of crippling injuries.

Some are like the teen-age high school girl who killed herself because she could not get rid of pimples that spotted her face.

Some are like Mitsuri Sasagawa. Sasagawa was 21 when he died. He was studying hard for the tough entrance examinations that Japanese students face when seeking entry into the major colleges. He had failed twice. He was studying every spare moment.

His father, Koei Sasagawa, told his son to rest and not study so hard when the youth complained of the constant noise of a pile

driver at a construction site near their home.

One day the youth rushed outside and raced down the street. Before anyone knew what he was doing or could stop him, young Sasagawa thrust his head under the pile driver, which crushed his skull like an eggshell.

Some of the suicides are like 24-year-old Shigeyuki Asano, of a small town in Aichi Prefecture. Despondent because of his poor health, Asano smashed a window in a Nagoya television tower and leaped to his death.

Some who try but fail are like 22-year-old Shoji Umekawa, a frustrated movie and television actor. Umekawa took an overdose of sleeping pills. A friend found him before it was too late.

Like so many of those who succeed, Umekawa's reason for wanting to end his own life was unrequited love.

(Continued on Page 8)

I DREAM'T I ATE A TICO'S TACO ON THE MOON



Tico's Tacos
4th and St. James

just think of it...

you can open a new Roos/Atkins SUPER/CHARGE with just a Reg. Card and take months to pay!

ROOS/ATKINS

FIRST AND SANTA CLARA STREETS

Yamamoto Named Cultural Committee Acting Chairman

SJS senior George Yamamoto has been named "acting chairman" of the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee (ICSC), following the graduation and resignation of Chairman Nani Rao. A permanent chairman is to be appointed through "interviewing channels."

According to Yamamoto, the agenda for Wednesday's 2:30 p.m. meeting in the College Union includes consideration of a budget and appointment of three standing committee chairman in addition to the appointment of a permanent chairman for the ICSC.

Students interested in participating in the ICSC may register in the College Union.

Book Mexico BAGS \$1.50

HONG KONG BASKETS 20% OFF

PHILIPPINE TABLE MATS .65

INDIA INCENSE

SAKI SETS 4.75

PATIO SHOP OPEN

THE IMPORTORIUM
236 S. First Street, 294-2695

ALL REQUIRED BOOKS & SUPPLIES
(A LARGE SELECTION OF VALENTINE'S DAY GOODIES TOO!)
ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT BARGAIN PRICES AT GUARANTEED SALES AT SPARTAN BOOKSTORE "Right on Campus"

P.S. DON'T FORGET YOUR FAVORITE, VALENTINES DAY IS THIS THURSDAY

Lincoln Kimura Hired by 49ers

Lincoln "Line" Kimura, who served San Jose State athletic teams for 14 years, was named head trainer of the San Francisco 49ers last week.

Kimura replaces Henry Schmidt, who retired at the conclusion of the 1962 season. Kimura has been assisting the 49ers since 1954 in summer training and home games.

Line will conclude his duties on the campus on July 1, at which time a replacement will be appointed. Several candidates are now being interviewed for Kimura's position.

The likeable Spartan trainer was

graduated from San Jose State in 1948, and then proceeded to obtain a master's degree from Stanford University in 1952.

Selected as president of the Pacific Coast Athletic Trainers Assn.



LINC KIMURA
... now with 49ers

In 1956, Kimura is now acting as secretary of the association.

Currently, he is a member of the Professional Advancement Committee of the National Athletic Trainers Assn.

Loves Football

CHICAGO (UPI)—Linebacker Roger Leclerc of the Chicago Bears just can't get enough of football. Leclerc will be an assistant coach at Trinity, Conn., College spring workouts.

Daily sports

Fishback, Neff, Moody Named Track Captains

Jeff Fishback has been named captain of the 1963 track team at a recent track and field meeting. Joe Neff and Ed Moody were named by their teammates as co-captains of the freshman squad.

Fishback was a leading member of last spring's squad and this year's championship cross country team. Fishback ran the two-mile, 5000 meters and steeplechase last spring. During the Spartans regular season he turned in times of 9:03.2 in the two-mile, 14:32.8 in the 5000 and 9:03.9 in the steeplechase.

Neff is one of the top freshman distance runners in the nation this year. He had the second best two-mile time in national cross country competition at 9:21.2.

Moody was one of the top sprinters in high school last year. He tied the high school record in the 180-yard low hurdles with a time of 18.3. He had a top time of 9.6 in the 100, a tenth of a second off the high school record. He also turned in a 20.7 in the 220.

Also named at the meeting were five track commissioners to act as liaison between the athletes and the coaches.

Bart Fenolio was named for the

sprints, Ron Davis for distance events, Jim Shankle for hurdles, Barry Rothman for throwing events and Lester Bond for the jumping events.

Half-Milers Enter SJS

Two of the top junior college half-milers in the nation last year have enrolled at San Jose State for the spring semester. The two 880 stars are Jim Groothoff from San Mateo College and Bill Sheue from East Los Angeles J.C.

Groothoff had the fourth best time in the nation for junior college 880 men. He came in at 1:52.4 to place behind Ray Van Asten's 1:48.6, Charles Oakley's 1:15 and Jim Underwood's 1:51.7.

The ninth best time was set by Sheue who turned in a 1:54.1 last year. The two runners will further strengthen the Spartan cindermen in the half mile event where Ben Tucker has run 1:47.8, Jose Azevedo has posted a 1:51.3 and Mike Gibeau turned in a 1:50.1.

Freshman Tracksters Rated Best Squad Ever Assembled

This year's freshman track team is "potentially the greatest freshman team ever assembled at one school," says freshman coach Dean Miller. "It is potentially greater than last year's SJS frosh squad that won the national championship."

The team has what Miller calls "probably the greatest group of freshmen weightmen in the school's history." This group is lead by hammer-thrower Joe Alessandrini, the first hammer thrower at SJS who "had seen a hammer before he came here," Miller said.

Included in the weight events, the weak point of last year's squad, are two javelin throwers who have bettered 150 feet and two shot-putters who have exceeded 50 feet with the college shot. The javelin men are Bob Akers and Jim Marsh, while Ken Dunn and Richard

Marks will handle the shot.

The big man for the Spartababes will be Ed Moody, the national high school record holder in the 180-yard low hurdles at 18.3. He also has run the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.7.

All that has to be said about the distancemen is that they won the freshman cross country championships last year. Included will be two freshman cross country All-Americans, Joe Neff and Dick Hylton.

Playoffs

MONTREAL (UPI)—The last time the Montreal Canadiens failed to make the National Hockey League playoffs was back in the 1947-48 season when they finished in fifth place.

At Home Losers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Rangers lost more games at home last season than any other National Hockey League club, dropping 23 contests at Madison Square Garden.



Student Bowling

3 lines \$1 .. anytime
• 35c a line after 6 p.m.
• Open 24 Hrs.
• 7 Days A Week

TRY our STEAK \$1.35
DOWNTOWN BOWL

375 W. Santa Clara St. CY 4-7800

John Olejnik* says ...

Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR!

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of The Benefactor's big benefits. No obligation, of course.

*JOHN OLEJNIK

4992 Borina Drive
San Jose, Calif.
Tel: 253-1337

representing THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men

Tracksters To Represent SJS At Indoor Invitational Meet

By JOHN HENRY

San Jose State will be well represented at the Golden Gate Invitational Indoor Track Meet at the Cow Palace in San Francisco Friday night.

Five of the members of the national champion cross country team are entered: Danny Murphy, Jeff Fishback, Ron Davis, Ben Tucker and Jose Azevedo. The

an excellent chance to better the four-minute barrier this year. If he does he will be the first Negro in history to do so.

Murphy will go in the two-mile event. Last year as a freshman he set a new school frosh record of 9:05 in the event and is considered one of the outstanding young distancemen in the U.S. He was the leader of the Spartan cross country team that took the national title. Miller feels that Murphy is "ready for a real effort."

The Spartans will have Azevedo in the 880 where he ran a 1:51.3 last year. He is the Brazilian record holder at 800 meters. Miller

says that Azevedo is in top shape for the meet.

The Spartans will have another entry in the 880 in addition to Azevedo. That runner, along with the sprinter, hurdler and two-miler will be selected at time trials. Miller says that Joe Neff and John Garrison probably will battle for the two-mile spot.

The Spartans had their first experience with an indoor board track at Portland and, according to Miller, "must have set a record for fourth places." He feels that this experience will ready the Spartan entries for the Golden Gate meet.

Track Meeting

All members of the track team must attend meetings Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in MG201, according to coach Bud Winter.

Spartans will also send a mile and two-mile relay team, a sprinter, hurdler, half-miler and two-miler in addition to the five named above.

Fishback and Davis will compete in the one-mile steeplechase, a new event indoors. According to coach Dean Miller, both candidates for the steeplechase in the Pan-American Games and will be out to have impressive times.

This is the first time that the steeplechase has been run indoors. The water jump of the outdoor course will be changed to a sawdust pit indoors. Fishback was fourth in the AAU championships last year and Davis was sixth in the steeplechase. In the NCAA championships Fishback was second and Davis fifth.

Tucker will be entered in the mile event. According to Miller, Tucker is ready to post an outstanding mile time. Originally he had been entered in the 880, where he had the third best collegiate time last year at 1:47.8. San Jose State track coach Bud Winter asked that Tucker be entered in the mile where three runners who have bettered the four-minute barrier are set for the race.

Tucker ran a 4:03.6 mile last year and is considered to have

Spartan Grapplers Tussle With Stanford Wednesday

Hoping to bounce back from an unsuccessful southern California road trip, San Jose State's varsity wrestling squad will journey to Palo Alto Wednesday evening to match muscles with the Stanford Indians.

The frosh teams of the two schools will open the action at 6. During the semester break coach Hugh Mumby's SJS matmen endured two losses in three outings,

which dropped their season log to 2-3 in dual meet competition.

The one bright spot of the southland jaunt was a convincing 9-9 triumph over Long Beach State, while both San Diego State and UCLA pinned narrow setbacks on the Spartans.

Warren King, undefeated 147-pounder, was the only Spartan to win all three matches, while Jim Noon, 177, and Don Anderson, heavyweight, were victorious twice.

Art & Engineering Supplies
Bargain Prices
AT SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

10% discount to Art Students

ART SUPPLIES

at **PARK'S**
332 E. Santa Clara Street

<p>PAPER PADS Whatman's Wachtones Grumbacher Strathmore Ledger Bond Springfield Canson Ingress Mitients Tracing Clearprint Bogus Tissue Marble dust board Illustration board Pebble Board Drawing boards</p>	<p>PENCILS all varieties of drawing pencils Prisma color pencils & pastels Alpha color pastels Nupastel Flomaster Ellipse guides Ships curves Glues Erasers Rulers Complete Gillot pens Marks A Lot</p>	<p>PAINTS Oils Water colors Liquitex Tempera Casein Winsor Neuten Designer paint Permanent Pigment Grumbacher Prang Shiva Catalina Block printing inks India Ink Sketching stools</p>
--	---	---

SPECIAL
Standing Easels . . . \$4.45

COMPLETE SELECTION OF KEANES

To the one you love . . .
If you care enough give a portrait by Butera

Special Student Rates

Butera
SAN JOSE
38 S. 2nd St.
CY 5-5050
Closed Mon., Open Thurs. Hill 9

DIAMONDS
all styles
at
DAHNNKEN-LERMAN
120 E. San Fernando (next to Cal Book) 297-3642

h.i.s
RINGER JACKET
\$7.95

Rings the Bell for Value!

Right now—when the weather's not too cool—not too hot, here's a real wild jacket you'll flip for. It's called the Ringer because it has ringed inserts on the front and back. It's a zip-front short jacket, with slash pockets, side vents, and adjustable cuffs. In long-wearing Heathcote Poplin; sensational new colors.

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9

Berg's
FOR STYLE
52 SOUTH FIRST STREET

Broncos Meet Gaels Here Tomorrow Night

A battle of the unbeaten will be evidenced tomorrow night when the St. Mary's Gaels invade San Jose's Civic Auditorium to tussle with the University of Santa Clara for sole possession of the West Coast Athletic Conference leadership. Tip-off is set at 8:15.

Although the Dons of USF and the Spartans of SJS are still very much in the running, the St. Mary's-Santa Clara fray is certainly the key game at present, and possibly the most important one of the campaign.

In its last WCAC effort Santa Clara rolled over the Robertson-less Spartans, 67-55, to push its conference mark to 4-0. Previously, the Broncos romped over Loyola twice and Pepperdine once in WCAC play.

The usually high scoring Gaels have racehorses to league victories over University of Pacific, San Jose State, Pepperdine and Loyola in route to a 4-0 record.

Coach Dick Garibaldi's Broncos rely on the shooting and rebounding of their tall and talented front line of Gene Shields, Joe Weiss and Leroy Jackson. All three usually hit in double figures, as does backcourt whiz Tim Cullen.

Shields (6-8), Weiss (6-7) and Jackson (6-5½) are all seniors, while Cullen and his running mate Russ Vrankovich are juniors.

Santa Clara had an early season problem of lack of depth,

but coach Garibaldi found the remedy in Joe Meagher, John Kelterer, Bruce Asch, Roger Jaroch and John Turner.

St. Mary's mentor Mike Cimino is still scrambling through the Gael roster in an attempt to find a suitable replacement for the injured Tom Sheridan.

Sheridan, a steady team player who averaged 10 points a game in route to making the all-WCAC second team last season as a junior, will be sidelined for the remainder of the year with an ankle injury.

However, as long as league leading scorer Steve Gray remains healthy the Gaels remain potent. Gray, a slender 6-5 forward, is averaging over 26 points a game in league play.

Mike Carosielli, a 6-7 junior pivotman, gives Gray needed support in rebounding and scoring. His 19-point outburst against Pepperdine enabled St. Mary's to coast to a surprisingly easy 84-69 win.

Seniors Kit Ruona, Joe Lee and Vurdell Newsome give coach Cimino an experienced lineup, while sophomores Dick Fagliano and Jim Moore have displayed promising scoring punch in recent games.

The two teams will meet again Tuesday, Feb. 19, in Oakland Auditorium in their final clash of the season.

Long Stretch

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Since Pimlico changed its finish line a couple of seasons back, the length of the stretch is 1170 feet, one of the longer home lanes in the country.



SPARTAN COACH Yosh Uchida, front row left, poses with four SJS black belt judoists who were named to the All-Northern California team and graduate Larry Stuefloten. Kneeling next to Uchida (l. to r.) are Lee Parr and Dave Sawyer, while Bill Phillips, Walt Davel and Stuefloten are standing.

Spartababes Win Pair, Face Menlo J.C. Next

Coach Danny Glines' high flying freshman cagers, winners in 10 of their initial 12 games, will put their sparkling record and mounting reputation on the block tomorrow night when they travel to Menlo Park to test Menlo Junior College. Tip-off is at 8.

The Spartababes pushed their winning streak to seven straight by charting narrow victories over the highly regarded freshmen of Stanford and Santa Clara on successive nights.

Jump-shooting guard Pete Newell and team leading pointmaker S. T. Saffold combined for 28 points in the second half to guide the locals to a thrilling 56-52 come-from-behind win over Stanford. San Jose trailed by nine at the half, 31-22, and by as much as 14 early in the second period.

Newell was high for both teams with 20 points on nine field goals and two charity tosses, while Saffold flipped in 15 markers, including 13 in the torrid second half.

The following night Glines turned Newell and Saffold loose against Santa Clara, and the reliable duo accounted for 34 points as SJS claimed a 73-66 win.

Pete and "T" each tallied 17 and forward Frank Tarrantts meshed 16. Eric Paulson, stellar guard from Sunnyvale High, paced the losers with 15 points and Jim Smith contributed 12.

The Spartababes will return home on Friday, Feb. 22, to play host to U.S.F.

Bill Yonge Paces Spartans Over Pepperdine, 67-60

By GENE WILLIAMS

A determined San Jose State cage team kept its WCAC title hopes alive last Friday night by rallying late in the second half to overtake Pepperdine, 67-60, before a near-capacity crowd in Civic Auditorium.

The victory pushed the Spartans' league record to 3-2, while the winless Waves dropped their fourth straight league tilt.

Guard Bill Yonge turned in his finest offensive effort of the season in leading the SJS uphill climb to victory. The blond floor general connected for 17 points, including seven straight in a crucial two-minute span late in the second half.

Led by the incomparable Bob Warlick, he hit eight of nine field goal attempts, the Waves managed to withstand numerous Spartan rallies until Yonge broke the game open with his scoring outburst.

Bill put the locals in the lead to stay with an over-the-head set shot from 25 feet with 6:42 remaining in the game. He followed with another long set shot, and then added a lay up and a free throw to give SJS a slight 54-51 advantage.

As great as Yonge was, the plaudits must be distributed amongst the entire SJS lineup. Hustling backcourtmen Ron Labetch and Al Jancsi were brilliant in their ball-stealing antics, as they continually harassed the Waves on

defense and set up several Spartan scores on offense.

The first half saw Pepperdine hit a fantastic 63 per cent from the floor, compared to San Jose's mild 41 per cent. However, the hot-shooting Waves managed only a two-point advantage at the intermission, 34-32.

Pepperdine continued its blitz on the nets in the second half, but was unable to cope with State's pressure defense. Only the sensational shooting of Warlick kept the Waves in the contest.

Coach Stu Inman's Spartans pitched in 50 per cent of their field goal attempts and nine of eleven free throws in the second half.

Four Spartans broke into double figures and another one, the aggressive Labetch, totaled nine

points. Following Yonge's 17-point output, were Dennis Bates with 13 and Harry Edwards and Jancsi with 10 apiece.

Santa Rosa Junior College snapped San Jose State's freshman winning streak of seven in the preliminary by outlasting the Spartababes, 59-55, in an overtime thriller.

VARSITY BOX				PEPP			
SJS	FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP	
Bates	5	3	13	Warlick	8	5	21
Sims	2	1	5	H. Dinnel	5	6	16
Edwards	5	0	10	Smith	1	1	3
Yonge	6	5	17	Tinsley	3	1	7
Jancsi	3	4	10	Bridges	2	0	4
Labetch	4	1	3	R. Dinnel	3	1	7
Simpson	1	1	3	D. Jones	1	0	2
				W. Jones	0	0	0
				Pembroke	0	0	0
Totals	26	15	67	Totals	23	14	60

Robertson Out, Santa Clara In

Playing without their top scorer and rebounder, Bill Robertson, San Jose State's cagers fell victim to league-leading Santa Clara, 67-55, Saturday, Feb. 3, in a WCAC contest.

Robertson is scholastically ineligible to play for the Spartans the remainder of the campaign.

Although Santa Clara frolicked to an easy win, SJS forward Denny Bates claimed high point honors with 21. Bates hit five field goals and 11 of 12 free throws.

Joe Weiss led the Broncos with 19 tallies.

FROSH BOX				SANTA ROSA			
SJS	FG	FT	TP	FG	FT	TP	
Saffold	7	2	16	Livie	9	1	19
Goedere	5	2	12	Grey	3	2	8
Bower	0	1	1	Barbieri	0	1	1
Tarrantts	6	2	14	Franco	0	0	0
Newell	1	2	4	Dowd	4	3	11
Fergus	3	2	8	Verges	3	5	13
Paul	0	0	0	Fratt	3	0	6
Miller	0	0	0	Black	0	0	0
Tomlinson	0	0	0	Ward	0	1	1
Pilgeram	0	0	0	Wildor	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	Sheldon	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	24	11	59

Joe Glorioso
custom barber
Your hair cut EXACTLY the way you want it cut

- * Ivy League
- * Crew Cut
- * Regular

also specializing in women's haircuts

NEW LOCATION
571 E. Santa Clara (at 12th)
(Closed Monday)

FOLK
Guitars-Banjoes-Music

... see our fine selection

BENNER MUSIC
CY 7-7417 1884 W. San Carlos

Moderne Drug Co.
ANTHONY D. CAMPAGNA, Jr.
Professional Pharmacists

- PHONE CYPRESS 3-7500
- SECOND AND SANTA CLARA STREETS
- SAN JOSE, CALIF.

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

PALM BOWL
1523 W. San Carlos
CY 4-2810

SHOP IN COMFORT WITH CONFIDENCE

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE STYLE

BIGGEST STOCK OF NEW AND USED BOOKS

BEST PRICES ON SUPPLIES FOR ALL COURSES

SPEED AND EFFICIENCY

GUARANTEED SALES 'TILL FEB. 22nd (VALENTINES DAY)

OPEN NIGHTS 'TILL 9 pm MON. THRU THURS.

— ONLY AT —

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

"RIGHT ON CAMPUS"

Local Coeds Involved With Berkeley Abortion

An abortion ring involving two San Jose State coeds was broken near the University of California campus last week.

Berkeley police arrested an attractive divorcee, Tamar N. Hodel, 27, and began a search for a young physician after an SJS coed turned up at a Berkeley hospital critically ill from an illegal abortion.

The college student was trans-

ferred to Santa Clara County Hospital where she was operated on to save her life. Hospital attendants report that the coed is "much better" and is off the critical list.

Police raided the apartment of Miss Hodel, ex-wife of folksinger Stan Wilson, and charged her with conspiracy and possession of narcotics. Her bail was set at \$21,000.

Officers said the two SJS coeds were brought to Miss Hodel's home last Wednesday and abortions were performed on each. The other girl suffered no ill effects.

Japanese People Suicide Prone?

(Continued from page 3)

There are many popular suicide spots in Japan.

One of the most popular is the crater of Mt. Mihara, an active volcano on Oshima Island, south of Tokyo. It became popular in the 1930's when two high school girls leaped to their deaths after seeing a sad show by the famed all-girl Takarazuka Troupe.

What drives the Japanese to take their own lives at such a rate, second only to East Germany?

The Japanese Welfare Ministry says the main reasons appear to be "nervous breakdowns, family troubles and just plain boredom."

Some others go more deeply into the causes.

One writer suggested that "whatever the various reasons, it is obvious that Japan is suicide-prone, just as certain people are accident prone. The country has long been fascinated by the subject. The literature is full of it; so is the theater, the films and even television. It is even socially acceptable."

AFROTC Club Sponsors Films

The development of air power from Kitty Hawk to the present will be traced by films sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, honorary social and fraternal organization of the AFROTC.

The films will be shown Thursdays in TH55 from 2:30 to 3:25. All members of the college community are invited.

The first films, shown February 14, will include shots of stunt flyers and Billy Mitchell's successful ship bombing experiments.

A Phi O Sponsors Annual Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, is sponsoring its annual Book Exchange outside Morris Dailey Auditorium during registration and the first week of classes. A Phi O sells books at prices running one-third less than any book store serving the San Jose State campus.

Bigger ASB Budget Covers Wide Scope

In the next week or so all SJS students will be scraping together enough funds to cover their spring semester fees, currently totaling \$45.50 for full-time students and \$24.50 for part-time.

Of these amounts, \$7.50 and \$5 respectively go into the treasury of the Associated Student Body, where they are in turn distributed to various activities and programs for the general student body.

With a total enrollment of some 17,000 students, the annual ASB income stands close to a quarter of a million dollars, and provides a great number of programs that otherwise would not exist.

The disbursement of ASB funds is without question the largest single area of concern for student officials who are faced each year with a two-inch-thick pile of "budget requests" from various committees, departments, agencies and organizations on campus.

Areas sponsored by the ASB allocations range from athletic programs to the College Lecture Series; from social affairs to loan programs, and from orientation of new students to Model United Nations.

ATHLETIC SERVICES
By far the largest single allocation of ASB funds goes to men's athletics, with \$82,000 allocated last year to cover sports from football to track.

COMMUNICATION SERVICES
The second largest ASB allocation at this time goes to the Spartan Daily to augment the revenues received from advertising. Of the total Spartan Daily budget of \$85,000, some \$30,000 came from the ASB general fund. Eighty per cent of the total Daily budget goes into printing costs, with the rest going into related areas such as engraving, paper supply, etc.

Other "communication services" financed by the ASB include \$4,330 for the college FM station—KSJS—that is scheduled to begin regular broadcasting today at 4:30 p.m.

CULTURAL SERVICES
Third largest single allocation of ASB funds goes to the Music Department to cover the expenses of the SJS marching band and symphony orchestra, totaling \$14,904 this year.

Spartan Programs Committee, which provides for cultural and social events and brings "big name" entertainment to the SJS campus, is given \$13,620 to cover yearly expenses.

The College Lecture Series expenses run to \$6,175 for the school year. Also in this general area, the Art Department Gallery is allocated \$465 for expenses involved in presenting displays.

SOCIAL SERVICES
The Social Affairs Committee, which sponsors many of the major social functions of the year, gets an allocation of \$5,592 for this semester.

Co-Rec, which sponsors Wednesday evening and weekend recreational programs for SJS students, receives \$2,678, and the annual homecoming festivities cost the ASB \$1,946.

MISCELLANEOUS
Lumped under "Miscellaneous" in the budget report are a number of ASB committees and special programs, the most expensive of which is the ASB Awards Board (\$7,000), which "awards" space in the yearbook for various ASB committees, and sets the extent of awards made by the Recognition Committee.

Other significant amounts of ASB money go to the Rally Committee, which handles rallies and card stunt programs (\$3,110), and the newly established U.S.A. loan program that augments the National Defense Education Act loan program on a local level (\$3,000).

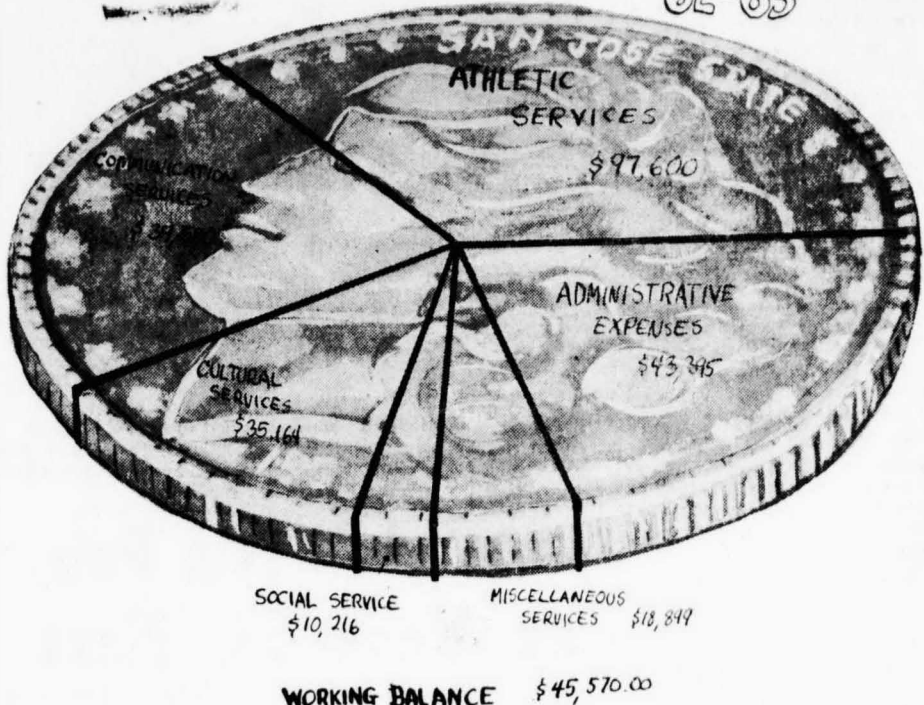
ADMINISTRATIVE
Also coming from ASB funds are salaries for the personnel that operate the Student Affairs Business Office (TH16) which handles fiscal matters for campus student activities, including ticket sales, bookkeeping, maintaining accounts, etc. Expense here totals \$18,935.85 this year.

The present "College Union," which houses student offices and provides organization mimeographing service and a campus lost and found, costs the student body some \$12,234.46 to maintain, staff and operate.

'WORKING BALANCE'
Following the allocation of the above sums, the ASB now has a "working balance," according to ASB Treasurer Jim Sparling, of \$45,570.96, that will be used to meet the expansion of ASB programs in the next few years to meet the needs of the expanding campus.

The balance carried over from

ASB Expenditures '62-'63



1961-62 to 1962-63 totaled \$53,693.10, some \$8,000 more than the current balance to be carried over to 1963-64 budget.

Total income from ASB fees for this fiscal year totals \$235,624.88, which, when added to the balance from last year, brings the total ASB resources to \$289,317.98, well over a quarter of a million.

ASB programs, Sparling pointed out the following "areas of increase" in ASB allotments over a one-year period: the campus FM station, previously with no allocation, was granted \$4,330 for this year; Co-Rec jumped from \$2,097 to \$2,678.

Intramural climbed from \$3,650 to \$6,323; Men's athletics, showing the biggest increase, went from \$64,121.54 to \$79,377.92; the College Lecture Committee, previously with \$4,240 allocated, went to \$6,175; Rally Committee rose from \$2,160 to an even \$3,000.

The Music Department went from \$8,285 to \$14,904 because of a special \$6,000 allocation for a trip to Tempe, Arizona, last semester.

The Spartan Daily went from \$28,076.19 to \$30,000 to meet increased circulation expenses; and the Spartan Programs Committee climbed from \$10,000 to \$13,620.

Parking Permits Available Today

Campus parking permits are now available at the Cashier's Office, Adm 263, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students parking by permit must park in the multi-story garage. Employees may park in any non-restricted parking facility.

Rates for the semester are:

Students:

- Over 6 units — \$13
- 6 units or less — \$6

Employees:

- One-half time or more — \$13
- Less than half-time — \$6

Cost for two-wheeled vehicles is 25 per cent of the above applicable fee.



Wondering how you'll ever get ahead of financial woes?

Life Insurance savings give you a head start on the future. Consider the advantages of our Protected Savings Plan, the ideal estate builder for the young man. It combines low cost with flexibility to meet the economic changes that are bound to occur during a lifetime.

It will profit you to do some life insurance planning now—while you can gain by lower premiums!

BEN REICHMUTH
210 No. 4th San Jose
CY 7-5707

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

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

The Gilded Cage
FOR THE ULTIMATE IN FASHIONS
Famela of Italy Sacyony
Bobbie Brooks Miss Pat
Laz Porter Ltd.
455 E. WILLIAM * near 10th Street
Open Thurs. Noon - 7:00 P.M.

CORONA — UNDERWOOD — ROYAL — REMINGTON
Typewriters
TYPEWRITERS RENTED \$18
SPECIAL STUDENT RENTAL RATE FOR 3 MONTHS
\$18.00 rental applies to purchase price of any machine if you decide to buy.
—EASY PAYMENT PLAN—
SAN JOSE TYPEWRITER CO.
Free Parking 24 S. SECOND ST. CYpress 3-6383

Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

14-ft. Wizard fiberglass boat. Desire co-ownership and use. \$100. 253-2224.

Books — 7 for dollar. Choose from 2,000 subjects in 50-page catalog. Send 25¢. Killian Books, Box 1185, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Civil War Books, the old standards and the new. Catalogue on request. Bulen, 301 Randolph, Meadville, Pa.

Keyed to your textbooks — Barnes & Noble College Outlines are keyed to your textbooks. Ideal study aids. Your bookstore. Now!

Medical Humor — buy as gift or earn \$3 each as our agent selling imported hand carved, humorous figures. Wonderful collectors' item. Free catalog: Medical Humor Co., 506 West 57th St., New York City 19, N.Y.

'56 Ford—new T-Bird eng., new int. w/w, r/h, auto. Must sell. 295-3968.

One knee-hole desk, mahogany finish, one arm chair. Phone 295-2350.

'56 Volkswagen, good cond., many extras. \$750. 255-1096. Eve/weekends 255-1096.

Fender deluxe amp, 15 watts, 12 inch Jensen speaker \$75. 292-9095.

FOR RENT

Furn. rooms, male students, kit, priv., No smoking or drinking. 10.00 & 15.00. 293-3088.

Room and board for Christian young men. New housing on Bible College campus. Close to State College. \$265 per semester. Call 293-5584 weekdays.

Large private room, male student, 21 yrs or older. No smoking or drinking. 251 South 14th.

WANTED

LifeGuard (Ltd.) — Easter — Labor Day. City of San Jose, \$2.83 hr. Red Cross or YMCA life saving certificate plus experience and training in swimming and water safety. Age 21-40. Civil Service Dept: rm. 211, City Hall, 801 No. First.

One male to share quiet, luxurious country apt. \$95 R & B. 253-2224. Dave.

Administrative and executive workers. Must be intelligent, have good educational background and several years experience as "jack-of-all-trades." 40-hour week under duress and pressure. Besides administration, will be requested to teach, administer policy, typewrite, and be able to move furniture. Three to five month tour of duty, no pay involved. Advantages: Idealistic contribution to society. Opportunity for experience. Interested? Contact the MODEL UNITED NATIONS office, College Union, 315 So. 9th St., San Jose, California, 294-6414, Ext. 2628.

Babysitter, call after 5 p.m. 295-0255.

1 girl to share furnished apt. with 2, \$40 mo. 457 S. 10th #7. 293-1945.

SERVICES

Auto insurance for students. Phone 248-2420. Chet Bailey Ins. 385 So. Monroe Street.

Typing: Term papers, manuscripts, etc. 814 exec. 269-9570.

TRAVEL

Spring vacation in Hawaii—8 day program hosted by University of Hawaii \$249. All inclusive price. For brochure, write Kent Viatun, 450 S. 10th, S.J., or call 293-2786.

Constructive summer in Europe. Begin or advance in German, French, Spanish, Italian by attending intensive classes family residence, university association. Classrooms Abroad, 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

PERSONAL

Superfluous hair removed for life. A. L. Nantelle, R.E. 210 So. 1st. 294-4499.

CLASSIFIED RATES:
25¢ a line first insertion
20¢ 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 •

SAVE 25% ON USED BOOKS AT SPARTAN BOOKSTORE 'RIGHT ON CAMPUS'

WE HAVE A FEW NEW BOOKS TOO!! MONEY BACK GUARANTEE 'TILL FEB. 22nd WITH CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1963

Expansion Troubled By San Mateo Bills

If San Mateo County legislators succeed in getting a new state college campus for their county, the SJS master plan for expansion may be jeopardized, according to Assemblyman Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose.

The SJS plan calls for a maximum enrollment of 20,000 students and the acquisition of 30 acres surrounding the campus. Bills have been introduced both in the Assembly and the Senate by San Mateo County legislators for a state college campus in their county.

Planned for a 10 to 15-year period, the SJS expansion program keynotes purchase of land and the closing of Seventh and E. San Carlos Streets.

In keeping with the plan, SJS would gain two more eight-story residence halls, a new administration building, an auditorium to seat 3,000 persons, and a new home economics building.

A second 1,500-car parking garage and a 5,000 seat men's gymnasium are slated to occupy the area bounded by Seventh, 10th and San Salvador Streets.

Additional parking facilities will be made available by a third garage two blocks east of the present campus. This area will also eventu-

ally house two more classroom buildings.

Area earmarked for purchase are two blocks bounded by Santa Clara, E. San Fernando, S. Sixth and S. Eighth Streets, a half block Salvador, facing S. Fourth Street; two square blocks bounded by E. San Fernando, S. 10th, San Carlos and S. Ninth Streets, and three blocks bounded by S. Seventh, S. 10th, E. San Salvador and William Streets, excepting St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Alquist indicated that he has protested plans for a new San Mateo campus to Keith Sexton, secretary of the Coordination Council for Higher Education.

SJS Demo Club Sets 1st Meeting

The Democratic Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday in CH237 at 3:30 p.m. Old and new members have been invited.

The purpose of the meeting will be "to review our spring semester program, which includes talks by Professors William Steele and James Blackwell." Jesse Torres, club president, announced.

President Names Major Speakers For SJS Events

Speakers for the three major academic events of the 1963 San Jose State College spring semester — Founders' Day, the Honors Convocation and Commencement — have already been selected, President John T. Wahlquist announced. The Founders' Day speaker on May 7 will be Dr. Laurence D. Haskew, vice chancellor of the Texas university system and a leading Southern educator.

Dr. Rene Dubos, a French-born scientist who has been associated with the Rockefeller Institute since 1927, will be the speaker at the Honors Convocation to be held May 23. This event is sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, June 7, in Spartan Stadium. The speaker will be Dr. Albert Burke, nationally known scientist, economist, educator and television personality. He appears on the TV program, "A Way of Thinking."

Speakers in many fields and for various occasions are brought to the college campus through the cooperation of the College Lecture Committee, the Associated Student Body, various college departments and professional organizations.

Who's Who To Honor 30 Students

Announcement of the 30 SJS students selected for Who's Who Awards will be given at the beginning of the Student Council meeting Feb. 20 at 3:30 in cafeteria rooms A and B.

President John T. Wahlquist will be present at the meeting to present the winners with their certificates. He will also deliver a short talk.

Selection of the candidates was made last semester by the Who's Who Selection Committee. Each student's grade point average had to equal or exceed the all-women's (2.54) or all-men's (2.45) criteria of the national organization.

The students were also chosen according to the leadership they demonstrated in a non-instructional program during one semester, participation in diverse activities plus character and citizenship.

Thirteen women and 17 men compose the 30 selected. Their grade point averages were 2.88 for the women and 2.78 for the men.

Radio, TV Class Has Openings

Positions are open for students interested in working in the campus Radio and Television News Center (J202) and in doing regular news broadcasts on the college radio and TV stations.

The class will be held each day from 1:30 to 4:20 p.m. Those interested may sign up for one, two or three units of credit. Interested students may contact James Dunne in J107.

Aid to Education Programs Gives California \$55 Million

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Clair Engle, D-Calif., announced last week that the President's comprehensive aid to education package calls for \$18.9 million in Federal aid to California colleges and college students.

President Kennedy's streamlined aid to education message — tied to critical needs — was delivered to Congress in the form of the National Education Improvement Act of 1963.

Senator Engle said that \$55.7 million would go to California on a statewide basis at all levels of education. This is more than any other state would receive.

Senator Engle supplied the following breakdown on the categories in the message which directly affect California colleges:

OPPORTUNITIES EXPANDED

1) Expansion of opportunities for individuals in high education. California would receive \$15,550,195. In this category, President Kennedy recommended that Congress enact legislation to:

Extend the National Defense Education Act student loan program; liberalize the repayment forgiveness for teachers, raise the ceiling on total appropriations and eliminate the limitation on amounts available to individual institutions.

Authorize a supplementary new program of Federal insurance for commercial loans made by banks and other institutions to college students for educational purposes.

Establish a new work-study program for needy college students

unable to carry too heavy a load burden, providing up to half the pay for students employed by the colleges in work of an educational character — as for example, laboratory, library or research assistants.

Increase the number of National

Defense Education Act fellowships to be awarded by the Office of Education from 1,500 to 12,000 including summer session awards.

Extend the National Defense Education Act student loan program; liberalize the repayment forgiveness for teachers, raise the ceiling on total appropriations and eliminate the limitation on amounts available to individual institutions.

Authorize a supplementary new program of Federal insurance for commercial loans made by banks and other institutions to college students for educational purposes.

STUDENT HELP INCREASE

In addition, as part of this program to increase financial assistance to students, the 1964 budget recommendations for the National Science Foundation, now before the Congress, include a proposed increase of \$35 million to expand

the number of fellowships and new teaching grants for graduate study from 2,800 in 1963 to 8,700 in fiscal 1964.

2) Expansion and improvement of higher education. California would receive \$3,333,860. In this category, President Kennedy recommended:

The prompt enactment of a program to provide loans to public and nonprofit private institutions of higher education for construction of urgently needed academic facilities.

A program of grants to states for construction of public community junior colleges.

A program of grants to aid public and private nonprofit institutions in the training of scientific, engineering and medical technicians in 2-year college-level programs, covering up to 50 per cent of the cost of constructing and equipping as well as operating the necessary academic facilities.

A strengthening of the National Science Foundation matching grant program for institutions of higher learning to expand and improve graduate and undergraduate science facilities.

FEDERAL GRANT PROGRAM

The authorization of federal grants to institutions of higher education for library materials and construction, with priority to those most urgently requiring expansion and improvement.

Enactment of a federal grant program administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the development and expansion of new graduate centers.



CLAIR ENGLE
... Education

I BELIEVE IT! SAVE 25% ON USED BOOKS



STORE HOURS
FIRST TWO WEEKS
OF SCHOOL:
7:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
ALL DAY SATURDAY

REFUND POLICY
FULL REFUND WITH
RECEIPT DURING FIRST
TWO WEEKS OF
SCHOOL

AT

CALIFORNIA BOOK COMPANY

134 EAST SAN FERNANDO

HALF BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

FULL LINE OF NEW BOOKS, ART SUPPLIES AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

262 SJS Grads Reach Doctoral Degree Level

Since 1925, 262 graduates of San Jose State College have earned doctoral degrees in 44 different institutions of higher learning. Their names and scholastic achievements are on file in the office of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council in Washington, D.C., according to a report received by Pres. John T. Wahlquist from Linsey E. Harmon, director of research.

Twenty-one of the 262 SJS graduates with doctorates are currently members of the faculty of their alma mater. They are Earnest S. Greene, Albert Schmoltd, Dudley T. Moorhead, William G. Sweeney, Ralph A. Smith, Benjamin F. Naylor, Albert J. Castro, Lillian E. Billington, James W. Tilden, Charles L. Walker, John E. French, Richard B. Lewis, Arnold G. Applegarth, John W. Aberle, Forrest J. Baird, John P. Harville, Walter T. Plant, Marie B. Carr, Gertrude B. Corcoran, Violet E. Thomas and Jack W. Chaplin.

The 262 SJS graduates earned their doctorates in 11 different fields of knowledge, as follows: Education, 107; biological sciences, 43; chemistry, 33; social sciences, 28; psychology, 16; arts and humanities, 15; mathematics, 10; engineering, 3; business administration, 3; earth sciences, 2; religion and theology, 2.

Nearly one-half of the 262 doctoral degrees were earned at Stanford University, 120 to be exact. Thirty-three were earned at the University of California at Berkeley, 12 at UCLA, 11 at USC and 7 at Oregon State College. Institutions in 20 other states are represented by one or more doctorate holders who did their undergraduate work at San Jose State College.

First AWS Meet

The first meeting of the semester for the Associated Women Students will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the AWS lounge in the College Union.

Main topic of interest will be the awarding of trophies for the Christmas door decorations contest. First place winner is Delta Zeta, second is Claire-Elen and honorable mention goes to Wee Terrace.

All women students are invited to serve on committees. Refreshments will be served.

AUTO PAINTING

29⁹⁵

• ONE-DAY SERVICE
• INFRA-RED OVEN BAKED ENAMEL!

SPRAY-CRAFT
AUTO PAINTING
500 S. 1ST, SAN JOSE
CY-2-3241

Cigarette Ad Ban Asked by Alquist

A bill calling for a ban on cigarette and tobacco advertising in campus newspapers of state-supported schools and colleges was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Assemblyman Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose).

In the case of the University of California, the measure grants the Board of Regents the authority to take similar action regarding tobacco advertising on the U. C. campuses.

Alquist defined his bill as a measure to help prevent the deliberate inducement of young non-smokers to take up the tobacco habit.

Conceding the legal right of the tobacco industry to advertise, the

assemblyman said the industry has a responsibility to youth which it is not fulfilling. "I believe there's an important distinction between general advertising and ads in media specifically directed at youth. I would prefer, of course, to see the industry regulate itself in the matter of advertising aimed at non-smoking young people," he said.

Alquist said his bill was aimed at campus publications because he believes state schools and colleges should not, even indirectly, appear to be condoning or encouraging the habit. He pointed to a statement by the American Public

County Provides Nearly One Half Of SJS Population

Santa Clara County again provided the bulk of student enrollment at San Jose State College. In a report issued by the Registrar's Office, 43 per cent of the student body of 17,137 registered last semester claim the county as home.

Of the state's 58 counties, all are represented by students with the exception of Alpine County. Following Santa Clara County in large student enrollments at SJS are Alameda, 1,850; San Mateo, 1,437; and Los Angeles, 1,384. With Santa Clara's 7,326 students, these four counties represent 70 per cent of the total students body.

Californians represent 95 per cent of the student body. Among the 595 out-of-state students are residents of all the remaining 49 states and the District of Columbia. Hawaii sent 77 students to the SJS campus, followed in order by Washington with 65 and Oregon with 51. Ranked fourth among the states whose students attend SJS is New Jersey, followed closely by Illinois.

Students from 58 different countries make up the international student population of 488 on the campus. Nationalist China with 69, Canada with 53, Iran with 50, Great Britain with 30, Japan with 29, India with 22 and Hong Kong with 21, contribute exactly 50 per cent of the international students.

Veterans, once a large segment of the college population, show a decline in numbers as GI benefits run out. Only eight veterans enrolled as freshmen this semester. A total of 713 veterans, including 19 women, are still studying under the provisions of the Korean GI Bill and California Veterans benefits.

★ Specialists in all types of lighting

DESK LAMPS

Many Styles to choose from

To provide just the right quality light for your individual needs when studying

\$9.95 and up

Vera West LIGHTING
234 So. 2nd St. (CY-5-7586)

Do's Don'ts Given For Bike Riders

If you ride a bicycle to SJS, the Department of Buildings and Grounds has a few do's and don't's for you to follow:

DO'S:
—Do have a license on your bicycle. This is a San Jose City ordinance. Home town licenses are valid and local licenses are available at any fire house.

—Do park bicycles in the racks placed around the perimeter of the college.

—Do lock your bicycle.

—Do report thefts immediately to either the San Jose City Police or the College Security Office.

DON'TS:

—Do not ride bicycles on sidewalks or onto the campus proper.

—Do not chain bicycles to trees, signs or lamp posts.

—Do not take bicycles into buildings.

According to John Amos, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, all bicycles parked in violation of the above rules will be picked up and held by the security police. Owners may claim their bicycles at the College Parking Garage between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Police Grads Win Recognition

Four graduates of the SJS Police School have received recognition and promotions in governmental, business and military affairs, according to letters received by Willard E. Schmidt, head of the school.

Peter L. Gorvad, a 1953 graduate, is a captain in the U.S. Army, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Joseph Rowan, a 1948 graduate from Hastings, Minn., is now chairman of the Minnesota Youth Commission and deputy commissioner, in charge of the Division of Youth Conservation, of the Minnesota Department of Corrections. His college career at SJS was interrupted by service in the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation School.

David E. Phillips, who was graduated last June and who is now a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, has been named the assistant secretary of the U.S. Army Management School at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Phillips of Palo Alto.

Max D. Phillips, a 1955 graduate of the SJS Police School, recently received the Meritorious Service Award of the U.S. Treasury Department. He has been a special agent in the U.S. Secret Service since Aug. 6, 1956.

Phillips, whose home was in San Jose when a student at SJS, was graduated with great distinction and departmental honors. In a letter to Willard E. Schmidt, head of the Police School, he explains the case for which he won the award as follows:

"The award was given as a result of the successful conclusion of the most prolific multiple U.S. Treasury check forgery case that the Secret Service was currently investigating.

"It was my good fortune to be assigned to the case in October, 1961. There were no investigative leads at first, but as time passed, we were able to identify, locate, apprehend and bring to justice one of the most clever multiple check forgers to trouble the Secret Service in a long time. His scope of operation embraced a six-state area for a period of 18 months, netting him about \$18,000."

Phillips writes that he now has a new assignment in the Protective Research Section, the White House, where his immediate supervisor is Chester Miller, a 1949 graduate of the San Jose State College Police School.

Officer Williams Discusses Local Rehabilitation Plan

By LESTER ON

There are two sides to the story when the law is violated, one of which is the less publicized rehabilitation program which endeavors to help the lawbreakers into reworking themselves usefully into society.

Such a program, administered by Chief Rehabilitation Officer George Williams and three assistants, offsets the other end of law enforcement that is more well-known to the public.

FM Radio Station's First Broadcast Scheduled Today

After an extended "stand by," KSJS, the campus FM station, is "on the air" today at 4:30 p.m.

The initial broadcast will begin with a dedication featuring Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of the college, Dr. Richard B. Lewis, Audio Visual Services Division head, Dr. Clarence E. Flick, radio and television coordinator, Bill Hauck, ASB president, and Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor.

Regular features of the radio station will be the "Spartan Show," "Twilight Concert," and "Folk Sampler." The first will broadcast news about San Jose State as a service to the college and the local community. It is being supported by the Associated Student Body.

Leo Namba will host "Twilight Concert," a program of classical selections. The origin and development of American folk music will be featured by Tony Hyman on "Folk Sampler." Hyman describes it as "an everyman's introduction to folk music presented in a light vein."

A "Special of the Week" and a BBC World Report are also scheduled to include interviews with prominent local, national, and international government officials.

KSJS will broadcast each week day from 4:26 to 8:34 p.m. It operates within a 15-mile range on the FM frequency of 90.7 mc.

The station is owned by the State of California and operated by the students of SJS. It is affiliated with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

FAIRGROUNDS FAIRWAYS Golf Course

50¢

FOR GREEN FEES WITH COPY OF THIS AD

10TH & TULLY ROAD (Sat., Sun. & Holidays excluded)

In a recent interview, Williams pointed out a basic factor in the kind of rehabilitation program that he tries to administer.

There must be, he said, an honest desire, on the part of the inmate to reform on any act or behavior that is in violation of the law. The rehabilitation program, he continued, can only try to make him recognize the problems he has and suggest ways to overcome them.

'WORK FURLOUGH'

The success of the program seems to bear out his efforts. Since it started some eight years ago, the failure rate has been only about 15 per cent.

An integral part of the pro-

gram is the "work furlough" program which was first effected anywhere in the nation in Santa Clara County. Adopted from the Huber plan, the program, begun in February, 1957, employs inmates of the county jail systems under an improvised county parole board procedure. Currently, about 1,400 men and women participate in the program, Williams said.

The ensuing success of the program was in part responsible for the California state legislature enacting legislation entitled the Work Furlough Rehabilitation Law, or Section 1208 of the California Penal Code.

"It's a somewhat discouraging business," Williams said. "If you can content yourself with a percentage basis . . ."

ALCOHOLISM

Williams was talking about those who fail to make good at rehabilitation, most of whom have trouble with alcoholism.


"If I could tell you what makes people drink, I'd be a wealthy man," he said.

"I don't know." Alcoholism, he continued, respects no racial, social or religious lines.

Those who have gone through the rehabilitation program have been from all walks of life—from a dentist, public accountants down to the laborer.

Williams is a would-be student of medicine. He went into the service in 1943 while he was in his second year. Working, however, in "Operation 30," a program attempting to rehabilitate German prisoners by trying to turn them away from Nazism. He received his master's in bacteriology from Stanford in 1953 or 1954 and has been with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department since then.

ay senors y senioritas . . . thees es de place for good mexican food!



EL CHARRO

Restaurant

Special Low Price Luncheons For Students and Faculty

75¢ and up

Open 7 days a week — 11 a.m. 'til 12 midnight
799 So. First St., San Jose CY 2-3710

ADVANCED AEROSPACE PROGRAMS AT DOUGLAS

have created outstanding career opportunities for **SCIENTISTS and ENGINEERS** B.S. degrees or better

Assignments include the following areas:

- Servo-Mechanisms**—relating to all types of control problems
- Electronic Systems**—relating to all types of guidance, detection, control and communications
- Propulsion**—relating to fluid-mechanics, thermodynamics, dynamics, internal aerodynamics
- Environmental**—relating to air conditioning, pressurization and oxygen systems
- Human Factors**—analysis of environment affecting pilot and space crews, design of cockpit consoles, instrument panels and pilot equipment
- Heat Transfer**—relating to aircraft, missile and space vehicle structures
- Structures**—relating to cyclic loads, temperature effects, and the investigation of new materials, methods, products, etc.
- Aerodynamics**—relating to wind tunnel, research, stability and control
- Solid State Physics**—relating to metal surfaces and fatigue
- Space vehicle and weapon system studies**—of all types, involving a vast range of scientific and engineering skills

Get full information at **INDIVIDUAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** with a Douglas representative **Wednesday, February 20**

We urge you to make an appointment through Dr. Edward W. Clements, Placement Director. If you cannot, please write to **S. A. Amestoy, Engineering Employment Manager**

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, INC.
3000 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, California
An equal opportunity employer

Transmission Adjustment

Automatic Transmission Adjustment only

\$6⁹⁵ (Including Fluid)

With This Advertisement

ALL WORK GUARANTEED!

Bring this advertisement to:
AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS CO.
345 W. Santa Clara, CY 5-0287
All approved credit cards honored

RENT A TYPEWRITER

Special Student Rates
3 MOS. \$18

USE OUR "RENT TO OWN PLAN"

Kennedy's
BUSINESS MACHINES AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Third & San Fernando

Cartoonist Mauldin Says 'Victims' Need Studying

By BILL MAULDIN
 WASHINGTON — In the political cartooning game, we depend pretty much upon photos for reference when drawing public figures.
 We keep pictures of often-used dignitaries, such as JFK or Khrushchev, in untidy little piles in our desk drawers; for lesser-known folk we go to our newspaper library, euphemistically called the "morgue."
 The system works, but has its faults. After struggling over thousands of drawings and millions of photos, sooner or later we begin thinking of our subjects not as politicians, but as two-dimensional, paper figures.
 There is no denying that in real life some of them are two-dimensional, paper figures. But most people have all sorts of special characteristics which don't show in photos: mannerisms, postures, ways of walking.
 A real caricature is more than an exaggeration of some feature like a big nose or a squinty eye — it should portray the whole personality. And it has long been my conviction that cartoonists should sally forth from time to time, preferably at the publisher's expense, and study their victims in their natural habitat.
 Thus, I found myself in Washington the other day, trudging up Capitol Hill under a blazing sun to see "The Ev and Charlie Show," a weekly press conference in which the Republican Party expresses itself through Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) and

Rep. Charlie Halleck (R-Ind.). I had heard these were the two most caricaturable men in town.
VERSATILE ACTORS
 It was true. Dirksen and Halleck played the role of "loyal opposition" with gusto, an exquisite sense of comic timing, an emotional scope which ranged all the way from lugubrious to owlish, and flashing wit. I recall two notable examples: an administration public works proposal was a "slush fund," and negotiations on nuclear test controls were "concessions."
 I was too busy with my sketchbook to hear everything, but I had the distinct impression that the administration would have to get up awfully early in the morning to put anything over on these fellows.
 I noted that "Ev and Charlie" are masters of the "Horn-rimmed Spectacle Doff," a device for adding pomp to a weightless statement. The expert doffer, as he speaks, slowly removes his glasses, lowers them to half-mast, and holds there, peering intently at the listener. If the listener speaks, the doffer snaps the glasses back on.
 Interpretation: "I am a scholar, which is why I own glasses. I have been studying our subject, so I am wearing them. I am removing them as I communicate with you so nothing will stand between us. Also, my eyes are blurry from all that study. I am putting them on as you speak so I can listen with all my senses."
 Ev and Charlie doff beautifully together; as one pair goes up the other snaps down, producing, in

profile, a pumping effect, like two quartermaster sergeants parading out of step. This is the sort of stuff you just won't find in photos in the morgue.
 I had lunch with Pierre Salinger. (The Kennedy administration wants cartoonists to know that JFK has got a sense of humor.) In the restaurant you could tell right away which people were tourists and which were Washingtonians. The tourists gawked outright at Pierre; the local types looked the other way, but you could see their ear muscles straining and quivering, like little pink radar sets. I'll bet we could have launched a hot rumor over the soup and it would have circled the city twice and got back in time for dessert.
 Salinger asked me if I'd like to visit the President. Professionally speaking, I could have observed JFK in the flesh just as well at a regular press conference. But that wouldn't be nearly so much fun, and besides, it's up to the President not to see people, not up to people not to see him.
IN POPS THE PRESIDENT
 So, at 4 p.m. I reported to Pierre's office. He told me to wait in the Cabinet Room. I tried out some of the chairs around the big, boat-shaped table (in the South they'd say I was walking in tall cotton), inspected some ship models, and was staring out the French doors at the garden when the President popped in.
 Physically, he's a lot skinnier than I used to draw him. Those jowls fool you. (I made a mental note: "Narrow from Adam's apple down.") He has a warm smile and a cool eye. (Add mental note: "If Pierre offers to fix you up with a Presidential poker game, decline.") He has had a rough summer, and when I said I was pleased to meet him, he actually looked as if the words meant a lot to him.
 We exchanged some small talk about newspapers, a subject he seems to enjoy. I remembered hearing somewhere that he was a frustrated journalist. He needn't be. Most papers will take on men with political savvy at the age of 52. His chances would be even better at 48. I didn't want to take up more of his time telling him all this, so I left the message with Pierre on the way out.

Checks Cause Top Problem

Returned checks, especially at the beginning of each semester, constitute the major problem faced by William M. Felse, student affairs business manager.

In an interview yesterday, Felse said it is a "common practice on other campuses to have a service charge made for cashing students' checks." He added that some students are "poor bookkeepers."

While discussing the duties of his office, located in TH16, Felse illustrated the importance of work done by his staff by noting that the Spartan Bookstore is a million dollar operation and cafeteria operation equals that amount.

Both accounts are handled by the Student Affairs Business Office, which also serves the various student organizations. "We are not playing a game," said Felse. "We operate on a definite business-like basis."

Felse, an SJS graduate, said the managing of student affairs at SJS could be "rated with the best." He commented that his office has continually made changes in office procedures to keep up with the large volume of business.

Many SJS procedures, bookkeeping, for example, have been adopted by other state colleges, said the business manager. The problems faced by all the state colleges are similar. "We help each other," he said.

Felse, father of two teenagers, said the college administration has been quite fair to his office. "We are never pushed into anything by the administration."

"It is always a pleasure to work with student officers," Felse remarked. "I hope they learn something—I'm sure they do." Our working relationship with both students and administration has been most cordial, Felse reiterated.

Unlike many business managers, Felse said he desired no additional authority.

On looking back on his more than 15 years as business manager for student affairs at SJS, Felse said his office had to "keep ahead of the oncoming rush," making reference to the college's rapid growth. "Once it gets ahead of you, you're in trouble."

Health Insurance Available Now

Health insurance for students offered by California Physician's Service, (Blue Shield) will be available through the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16, from today until Feb. 22.

The policy carries a premium of \$16 and covers the student through the spring semester and summer, whether or not he attends summer session at SJS.

Fig Vines Share Spot With Ivy On 'Ivy'-Covered Tower Hall

By TERRY GREBE
 Did you know it isn't all ivy around Tower Hall? Some parts of the stately old building are covered by creeping fig vines which even bear fruit during the regular season.

Figs, though, aren't the only fruit growing on campus. If one knows where to look, one can also find strawberries. Wild strawberry plants are used as a main ground cover here.

"The strawberry plants grow fast and provide a dense cover," according to Ben Alexander who supervises the care of the plants, bushes, and lawns on campus.

In order to keep the grounds in good condition, Alexander has 21 men under his supervision who keep busy cutting the lawns, and planting new shrubberies.

LAWN CARE
 Every lawn on campus has to be cut once a week. The grass in the Inner Quad receives special care

since it is of an extra fine variety called Bent grass.

Lawn trespassers had better be cautious or they might get soaked. All the buildings built within the last ten years have automatic sprinkler systems regulated by clocks.

"It takes a lot of work to keep those lawns nice," Alexander said. "Every year new paths appear in the lawns where students make shortcuts. The surprising thing is that they are never in the same areas."

He laughed and added, "Perhaps the worst lawns are around the men's dormitories. The fellows play football and baseball on them, drive cars over them, and indulge in other kinds of horseplay which

damages the ground and the surrounding plants."

SJS really has its pretty spots too, according to Alexander. One of the most picturesque is the outer quad. It seems that the flowers in the raised circle there never stop blooming. Reason for this is that every Friday afternoon all the blossoms are stripped off the plants. This way the flower never has a chance to develop seeds and expends all its energy in producing blossoms. By Monday the whole circle is covered with fresh buds.

Presently there are yellow violas on the outside and yellow marigolds in the middle of the round flowerbed. They usually bloom from March to June.

There are even some Spartan roses here which are orange-red in color. Given to the college a few years ago they are planted near the home economics building.

COLORFUL SIGHT

Another colorful sight occurs shortly after the semester break when two redbud trees bloom between the police building and Morris Dailey Auditorium. They are the earliest budding trees on campus.

The purple plum trees between the administration and maintenance buildings will double their size within the next four years.

And the green trees right next to the maintenance building will also grow twice as big, according to Alexander. They are called Linden trees and are very popular in England. Five years from now, when the green and red trees grow together, they should form a cool arch leading up to the bookstore, Alexander said.

Considered a real photographic life-saver is the big bush with the great plumes near the men's gym. Called Pampas grass, it comes from South America. Photography students can be seen almost any given day focusing on the plant.

Next to the music building is a semi-tropical tree called Bauhinia which blooms before any leaves appear. The tree, which was planted only recently, has unusual butterfly-like leaves.

Lincoln Display Shows Writings, Photos in Library

A collection of Lincoln photographs and writings are now on display in the South Wing of the old library in observance of the Civil War president's birthday tomorrow.

Included are pictures of Lincoln Homestead State Park, in Kentucky, where Lincoln's grandfather lived and his father Thomas was born.

Photographs also show the Lincoln birthplace and the school he attended.

The settlement at New Salem, Ill., is also represented. Here Lincoln operated a grocery store, became a postmaster and studied law.

Rounding out the photo portion of the exhibit are shots of the Springfield, Ill., home where Lincoln was notified that he had been elected president and pictures of conspirators involved in his assassination.

Also included in the exhibit are representations of Lincoln's papers in his own handwriting and samples of the Lincoln literature available.

Fraternity Seeks New Members

Sigma Gamma Tau, organization of fraternity transfers from other colleges, is looking for new members.

To be eligible for membership, candidates must have been initiated into a fraternity not represented on this campus.

Present membership includes men from as far away as the University of Maine.

The group operates like a social fraternity, except there is no physical plant. Activities will include dances, exchanges, athletics and other fraternity activities.


Further information about Sigma Gamma Tau may be obtained from Phil Steinbock or Jim Henderson at 294-5419.

NSD Loan Checks

National Student Defense loan checks may be obtained in Adm253 on Monday, Feb. 18. Before receiving their checks, students must have paid their registration fees.

WELCOME BACK SPARTANS
6 BURGERS AND 1/2 POUND OF FRIES
\$1.00 NO LIMIT!

SHAKES	20c	ORANGE	10c & 15c
HOT CHOC.	10c	ROOT BEER ..	10c & 15c
COFFEE	10c	COKES	10c & 15c
		HOT DOGS	22c



HENRY'S
 515 S. 10th — At William
 Phone: 295-1510

Marketing Rush Set for Tomorrow

The college chapter of the American Marketing Assn. will hold its spring semester rush function tomorrow at 7 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A and B.

John W. Luke, sales manager of IBM, will speak on opportunities in the field of computer sales. The club has invited all interested students to attend.

STUDENTS UNDER 21 . . .
it's not too late to find housing . . .

Approved Apartments Still Available for Men and Women

Approved apartments are still available at Spartan Rental Service. Spacious two and three bedroom apartments complete with wall to wall carpeting . . . General Electric kitchens . . . twin beds . . . laundry rooms . . . date rooms glassed-in showers and—some with swimming pools.

Starting at 190.00 dollars up per semester, per student, you can move immediately into a Spartan Rental Apartment. We can arrange for compatible roommates.

Apartments are limited, so see us today.



SPARTAN RENTAL SERVICE
 414 E. WILLIAM AT 9th, SAN JOSE, CALIF. C17-8877

WOW!

White for Levi's girls!



You gals have been buying boys' White Levi's and altering them. No need for that now . . . we've got them perfectly proportioned to fit YOU in waist sizes 22 to 28. These will go fast!

4.98

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Hales

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 . . . FIRST at SAN CARLOS

AL DEFECTIVE

Engineers Stimulate Classroom Science

By **FREDERICK H. TREESH**
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standing in front of a high school science classroom, a guest lecturer demonstrated how sensitive solar cells sought out light from a lamp he held overhead.

The experiment, he said showed how solar cells in space satellites seek the sun's light and convert its energy into electricity to operate the satellite's many systems.

The speaker was William J. Helwig, a Radio Corporation of America (RCA) electronics engineer. His audience was a group of science students at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn.

Helwig is one of 14 RCA scientists who are lecturing and conducting seminars in New York public schools this year in a pilot program to enrich science instruction and stimulate interest in the sciences.

ENERGY CONVERSION
For his part, Helwig, a senior engineer in RCA's electron tube division, Harrison, N.J., conducted lectures on energy conversion. The other RCA scientists talked about the areas in which they are highly trained and skilled — space technology, electron tubes, radar and microwaves, communications systems, nuclear physics, computers, solid state physics and others.

The pilot program, worked out by RCA and the New York City Board of Education, is confined to four schools — two high schools and two junior highs in Brooklyn. It involves 51 classroom presentations and seminars, some during school hours and some after school.

SARNOFF'S OKAY
The project has the special blessing of RCA Chairman David Sarnoff, who believes the nation's need for more and better scientists may be fulfilled if youngsters

are more fully exposed to scientific adventure in their formative years.

Sarnoff said he hopes the scientist-in-the-classroom project will be taken up by other industries and expanded into classrooms across the nation.

"I am sure that thousands of other equally devoted men and women of science would eagerly volunteer for similar work, supported by their industrial employers, if the opportunity were available to them," the RCA chairman said in announcing the establishment of the program.

Any doubt that presentations by Helwig and the other scientist-lecturers sparks the interest of their student listeners is dispelled quickly when the buzzer signals the end of the class session. A group of students rushes forward to ask questions and study the demonstration devices more closely.

PLAN EVALUATION
New York school administrators plan to evaluate the effect of the pilot project at the end of the school year. They are interested in learning whether a larger percentage of the pilot group sign up for additional science courses and in the outcome of informal testing to follow the lecture-seminar series.

RCA scientists are interested, too, in evaluating some of the special demonstration equipment devised by participating lecturers. Some of it, they believe, will be useful for continued and more general use in science teaching.

Students taking part in the program, known formally as the David Sarnoff Industry-science teaching program, will be invited to spend a day in June at the RCA research center in Princeton, N.J., to view laboratories and test facilities.

College Grads
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The 1960 U.S. Census showed that 9.8 per cent of all Californians 25 years of age or older have attended at least four years of college. The national average is only 7.7 per cent.

Of the 102 West Pointers who came back into the Union army during the Civil War, 51 became generals. These included Ulysses S. Grant, George B. McClellan and William T. Sherman.

One Day Service

"WORK OF ART"

Sweaters & Cashmere Coats
Our Specialty

DISCOUNT WITH ASB CARD

Art Cleaners

398 E. Santa Clara 293-1030

'Fasching Fools' Frankfurt Finds Festival a Frolic

By **KARL H. MACK**
United Press International
FRANKFURT (UPI) — West Germans are going all-out this Lenten Fasching (Carnival) season in their traditional annual campaign against seriousness.

The "Fasching Fools," as they are called, have scheduled more than 1,000 festive events poking fun at just about everything.

The Fasching season officially starts Nov. 11 at the 11th hour and 11th minute. It ends Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27, the beginning of Lent. But the real impetus came with the "Opposition to Beastly Seriousness" ceremony Jan. 26, when the new head of the "Order" was selected in Aachen.

The Order was founded in 1951 to honor a British military legal official who asked that the jail sentence of a German civilian be lifted during the last three days of the festival.

Since then it has been awarded to such dignitaries as Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, former U.S. Military Judge Leo M. Goldman and Dutch Baron Michiels Van Kesenich, Mayor of Utrecht.

An unprecedented number of parties, sessions, and costume balls are crammed into the Fasching schedule. The sessions are presided over by a "Foolish Cabinet" dressed in white ties and wearing three and four-cornered hats with silver bells on the corners.

The rostrums for the sessions are shaped like wine barrels and "guest" speakers poke fun at anything at hand, including the government, local events and women.

Starting on Sunday before Ash Wednesday, the Fasching Fools hurl themselves into the "Three Mad Days" with dancing and parading through the streets. In some areas, one day is set aside for the "Women's Carnival" when any woman is allowed to chase any male in sight and demand either a kiss or a drink.

Blind Squirrel Has No Worries, Thanks to Town

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — Northeast Texas' most pampered quadruped is Shorty, the squirrel, darling of the Smith County courthouse plaza crowd.

Oldtimers swear Shorty has lived on the courthouse square for 12 years. When the old courthouse was razed and replaced across the street by a new building, Shorty moved into a split level hackberry tree and took over sovereignty of the old square.

But the townspeople lost no time in make him more comfortable when his sight failed — as it will with squirrels as old by squirrel standards as Shorty.

Contributions gave him a king-sized bird cage stocked with goodies and containing the nail keg home he has occupied for some years. The nail keg gives him a warm home, the cage provides safety to suit his blindness, and a plastic cover is placed on the cage each cold night to keep the breezes out.

Newsmen on the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph honored Shorty with a title — "World's Only Squirrel Presiding Over a Complete County Courthouse Square" — and a formal name, "Vanderfield J. (Shorty) Throckmorton."

Life on Mars? Science Predicts Answer Coming

By **ALEX ADWAN**
United Press International
PALESTINE, Tex. — Despite the development of rocket-powered spacecraft, man probably will get his clearest view, to date, of the planet Mars from an old-fashioned balloon to be launched near this east Texas town.

The project, Stratoscope II, may produce the first clear evidence of whether there is life on Mars.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Danielson of Princeton University, preparations are being made for a test flight of the 500-foot plastic balloon that will carry instruments to the edge of the earth's atmosphere.

SCAN SURFACE
Floating above most of the earth's dust and vapor the instruments, and later a 36-inch telescope, will scan the surface of the nearest planet to earth.

The first flight for the record will be early February. The balloon will carry infra-red measuring instruments which will search for water vapor on Mars.

In a later flight, possibly during October or November, 1963, the balloon will carry the powerful, remote-controlled telescope for a visual look at the neighboring planet.

The second flight, according to Alan Wissinger, project engineer for the experiment, should produce the clearest views and photographs of Mars ever seen.

The project will be run from Palestine airport.

LARGE PAYLOAD
The big balloon, carrying a payload of 6,300 pounds, will be carried aloft by a smaller balloon before it is inflated. This is necessary to get the ponderous gasbag clear of surface obstructions before its surface is exposed to winds.

The balloon should reach an altitude of 80,000 feet where it would travel about 300 miles during a night-time flight. Winds at that altitude would carry it eastward in winter and westward in summer.

The project, backed by the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research and National Aeronautics and Space Administration, grew out of Stratoscope I. That was a 12-inch instrument that pictured the sun unblurred by earth's dust and vapor.

Danielson said balloon-carried instruments will continue to make profitable studies of planets for years, along with the expanding exploration by rocket-borne instruments.

Take Heart
NEW YORK (UPI) — An experimental chemical capsule may some day be implanted in human hearts to prevent heart failure, according to the Manufacturing Chemists' Association.

Smaller than a human finger nail, it contains thyroid hormone estimated to be enough to stimulate the heart for as long as six years. Silicon rubber allows the hormone to pass through at a predictable but very low rate.

Bakmas Flower Shop

Flowers and Corsages for all Occasions

CY 2-0462 10th & Santa Clara

Troops in Alaska Drilled To Survive 50-60 Below

By **DOUGLAS DILTZ**
United Press International
EIELSON AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (UPI) — Military forces of the Alaskan Command are trying to close a "cold endurance" gap between the American and Russian soldier.

According to officials, most Russians are hardened to extreme cold and thus could adapt easily to warfare in the rugged Arctic — should it come.

American soldiers, with very few exceptions, could not transform quickly into effective Polar region fighting troops. They must not only learn through hard experience the type of warfare peculiar to the brutal and frigid far north, but also how to survive against nature.

DANGEROUS ENEMY
"The freezing weather in the dead of winter, as well as the savage terrain always, are enemies as dangerous as anything mechanized or human," says a leader of the Alaskan Command.

In February, battle groups of the U.S. Army, Alaska — along with strike units from the U.S. mainland and light infantry from Canada — will go on winter maneuvers in one of the two coldest regions on the continent.

Their war games will be held

in an interior wilderness so remote that the range of mountains bounding the north has no name. Temperatures are about 50-60 degrees below zero.

Maj. Gen. Ned Dalton, who heads the Army command in Alaska, says his job is to teach 8,000 troops how to fight and live in the frigid Polar back country.

He says a successful maneuver will demonstrate that American troops can fight an Arctic campaign.

SURVIVAL SCHOOL
To help train American forces to meet the dangerous "weather enemy," the Air Force operates a unique Arctic Survival School at this base, attended by members of all branches of the service.

The school is commanded by Air Force Capt. H. M. Gibson, a one-time combat paratrooper, who says it teaches students how to survive an aircraft mishap in cold, deep snow, rugged terrain and uncharted back country. They also must face hostile animals and trap others for food.

Thousands of air crew members, from generals to privates, and even commercial airline crew members, have graduated from the school. More than 700 crew members pass the rigid tests each year.

To graduate, one must literally survive in the Arctic winter wilderness for at least 48 hours. In teams of five to six, deliberately abandoned in back country, they simulate a crew that has just bailed out or has crash-landed.

"We are always astonished by the number of people who attend the school (which is mandatory) who have never slept out or can't even build a fire," says Capt. Gibson.

"Without proper protective clothing and a knowledge of how to find shelter and warmth, a man would die in minutes."

Gibson and his staff of survival experts make certain every man leaves with knowledge of how to use his parachute for shelter, how to catch and skin animals, to start a fire without matches or lighter, how to operate on stricken fellow crew members.

WHERE'S CHARLIE?

GO TO BABE'S MUFFLER SERVICE - WE'LL BE BACK IN FIFTEEN MINUTES.

BABE'S IS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FASTEST GROWING MUFFLER SERVICE!

BABE'S MUFFLER SERVICE

8TH & SANTA CLARA

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED

KX-RX PRESENTS

Bob Newhart AND Peter Nero

TUES., FEB. 19—8:15

AT

San Jose Civic Aud.

TICKETS: 3.75, 3.25, 2.75, 2.00

BOB NEWHART SHOW

SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE, STE. CLAIRE HOTEL

Phone CY5-0888... Mail Orders Accepted

GOLF SPECIAL

TO 575 FACULTY AND STUDENTS

MON. THRU FRI.

\$1.00

PLEASANT HILLS

18 HOLE REGULATION

plus Cypress Greens

18 Hole Par 3. 75c

2050 S. WHITE ROAD

2 MILES S. OF STORY

Telephone 293-3367

EUROPE '63

Third Annual

SUMMER FLIGHT

Depart: S.F. to London — June 18

Return: Paris to S.F. — Sept. 3

\$399⁰⁰ Total Cost Per Person

Via Super DC 7-C Luxury Aircraft

Complimentary In-Flight Hot Meals

Certificated Scheduled Carriers Only

Professor Your Group

Manual Partheniades Organizer

SPACE IS LIMITED

RESERVE NOW!

CALL — Daytime: 295-4025

Nights: CY 2-2293 or AN 9-3006

493 E. SANTA CLARA ST. AT 11th

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

Begin the school year right with a perfect dinner — the way that only Archie's can make it.

NEW YORK STEAK \$1.75

DINNER STEAK \$1.10 Regularly \$1.49

Bring a Date or Join the Crowd at

ARCHIE'S STEAK HOUSE

545 So. 2nd St. Free Parking

NASA AMES RESEARCH CENTER

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
PHYSICAL CHEMISTS
ASTRONOMERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
GEOLOGISTS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS
AERONAUTICS ENGINEERS

SEE OUR PROCEDURE IN YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE—THEN SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH:

DAVID L. FISHER
February 15, 1963

"If you are interested, but unable to schedule an interview at this time, a letter to the Personnel Office at Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California, will bring full details."

Positions will be filled in accordance with Announcement No. 1278

Archeologist 'Digs' Greece in Summer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — It was all Greek to pretty Elizabeth Brokaw, but not anymore.

Miss Brokaw, a Washington University graduate student here, can boast that she was on the spot with archeologists to help uncover old worlds in Greece.

The archeology student was chosen last summer to join Dr. George Mylonas on his annual summer project of excavating at Mycenae near Argos in the Peloponnese.

The Mycenaean excavations are jointly sponsored by the Greek Archeological Service and by Washington University, where Dr. Mylonas is chairman of the Department of Art and Archeology.

Dr. Mylonas took his wife, daughter and son-in-law with him. Miss Brokaw's job was to record and catalogue any discoveries during the excavating.

Excavating, Miss Brokaw says, is not just pick and shovel work. First, you've got to know where to dig, and that's where Dr. Mylonas came in with all his knowledge on the subject.

For example, an indentation in the ground might be the sign of a caved-in tomb. Or there might be a certain rock in the ground which could be the piece of an important wall covered for centuries.

Even the laborers who do the digging get excited on finding the trail of something important. Miss Brokaw said they can tell from the sound whether or not it's pottery or stone underneath.

After exploratory trenches are dug with pick and shovel, and if there are signs of a possible discovery, small knives are then used. The dust is swept away with paint brushes. Nothing is used to damage any possibly important find.

While Miss Brokaw was on the job, a network of corridors, staircases and rooms was uncovered. Found in one chamber: gold, ivory, beautifully painted vases, two small libation tables and a vase fragment bearing an inscription in Mycenaean script.

But the most exciting find was the discovery of what seemed to be the base of a figurine.

Flooding Endangers Egyptian Monuments

CAIRO (UPI) — Only the biggest salvage job in archeological history can save the fabled stone monuments of Nubia from flooding by backwaters of the Aswan high dam.

To beat a 1965 deadline, when water begins creeping up behind the uncompleted dam, the United Arab Republic and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) have launched their third campaign in as many years with posters and billboards around Cairo proclaiming "Save Abu Simbel."

But the 3,500-year-old temples of Abu Simbel with their gigantic seated statues staring placidly across the Nile are only part of the archeological treasure trove awaiting rescue to higher ground.

Seventeen other monuments covering thousands of years from prehistoric times to the days of early Christians dot a 300-mile stretch of the arid Nubian Valley of Upper Egypt. All face submersion by Nile waters when completion of the dam starts formation of an artificial lake half the size of Lake Michigan spanning the borders of Sudan.

The U.A.R., with UNESCO, has been campaigning since 1960 for financial donations as well as technical and archaeological aid to save the monuments. The U.A.R. offers antiquities in return for help.

Many countries and individuals have heeded the call and a sizable amount of work has been done. But work and money still fall short of the job.

To make it easier, the area has been divided into sections which have been assigned to archeologi-

cal missions from 14 countries—Austria, Britain, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, West Germany, India, Italy, The Netherlands, Poland, Spain, U.A.R., the United States and the Soviet Union. Digging conducted by these missions already have uncovered a variety of antiquities, including ruins of Roman castles and early Christian tombs.

Meanwhile, actual salvage operations are underway. Six ancient temples have been dismantled and moved downstream to places resembling their original settings. Others await transportation.

But the biggest and most important of the Nubian temples still present the biggest problem.

The two Abu Simbel temples, carved out of a mountain side, can neither be dismantled nor moved away. Plans for their salvage call for cutting them off the mountain-side, then raising them 200 feet. The bigger of the two temples, with its four 67-foot high seated statues estimated to weigh 250,000 tons, would be the greatest load ever tackled by man.

The lifting operation, to be carried out with the use of several thousand hydraulic pumps that would raise the temple-blocks at the rate of less than one inch a day, would cost some \$60 million, of which the U.A.R. would pay one third. The new U.A.R.-UNESCO campaign aims at raising the rest of the money needed for the project dubbed by the U.A.R. press as "the eighth wonder of the world."

Research Helps Cut Food Bill

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — The housewife today pays a smaller percentage of the family income for food than she did 15 years ago because of agricultural research, according to Henry R. Fortmann of Pennsylvania State University.

Fortmann, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State, said food costs now claim only 20 per cent of the family income compared to 26 per cent in 1947.

Massachusetts Student Views Russian Schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite the feelings of some persons such as Adm. Hyman Rickover that American education is in a sad way, there are those who disagree.

One notable exception is a University of Massachusetts student, Mary Ann McNiff, 19, who, despite her youth, has some strong views to the contrary.

In a study on "A Comparison of the Russian and American Educational Systems," she finds that the American educational picture comes out pretty well in comparison with that of the Soviet Union.

She notes the alarm created in the United States when the first Soviet sputniks made Americans panic, and sent them looking for a speedy way to catch up.

Education at that time became the be-all and end-all as a solution to everything. But its results were not immediately evident.

To reach the level desired, Miss McNiff is convinced that a lot of money will have to be spent and a great deal of additional effort expended, even though the United States has made considerable progress in a few years.

"There is a direct relationship between the money spent for education and the quality of education," she says.

Discounting the disconcerting near-hysteria with which Americans responded to the Soviet advantages of several years ago, she says neither Russian nor American education is perfect. Both have

their weak and strong points.

"At present," she says, "Russian education has an edge over American education in certain critical areas such as technology, the sciences and mathematics."

"American education has an edge over Russian education in liberal arts and the free discussion and criticisms allowed in classrooms."

"Ultimately, the Russian challenge will be beneficial because it will create in the American people a desire to equal and surpass Russian accomplishments in all fields."

"American education is confronted with a variety of problems which require immediate attention."

"Perhaps the great problem is that of halting the vast leakage of general talent from our school system. For every student who enters college there is one of equal ability who does not enter."

Another point she mentions is one that "arises due to the vast increase in the number of school-age children, and the severe shortage of competent educators."

Since she plans to become a teacher herself, she also notes the shortage of an estimated 140,000

teachers in science in the elementary and secondary schools as a serious drawback in the American scheme of things.

Miss McNiff has drawn heavily on two publications for her study — "Public Education in America," by George Z. Bereday and Luigi Volpicelli, and "This Is The Challenge," by William Benton. The latter's book is based on his travels in Russia in 1955.

Drawing on her research, she notes that "the ultimate aim of Soviet education is to train citizens for service to the state." On the other hand, "the ultimate aim of American education is to train for intelligent citizenship and participation in the affairs of government."

Miss McNiff says she feels "the Soviet threat in education is a more serious threat than Soviet nuclear weapons or rockets."

She sees three major solutions to America's problems in the field: Federal aid to education, an increase in the number of exchange students and the need to raise the social and financial status of teachers.

J. B. TROPHIES

Trophy Manufacturers For All Events

ENGRAVING MEDALS

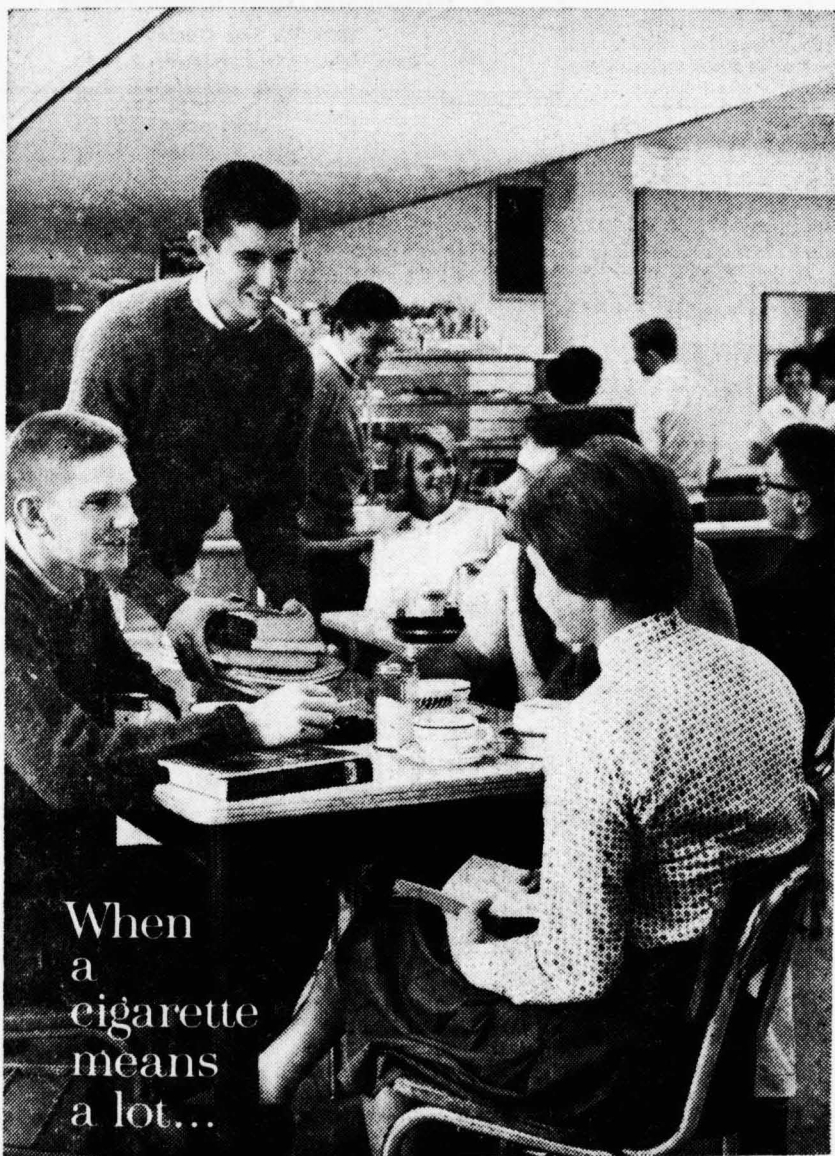
PLAQUES RIBBONS

"We Cater to Fraternities, Sororities and all Campus Groups"

184 Race St.

San Jose

CY 2-5868



When a cigarette means a lot...

get **Lots More** from L&M



more body in the blend

more flavor in the smoke

more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

STUDENT TRAVEL... STUDENTS CAN AFFORD!

STUDY-TRAVEL PROGRAMS
some scholarship assistance available
Also Work Camp & Hosteling
42-46 land days... from \$300

SERVICES FOR INDEPENDENT STUDENT TRAVELLERS
International Student ID card... \$1.00
Handbook on Student Travel (Lodgings and Restaurants)... \$1.00
Work, Study, Travel Abroad... \$1.00
European charter flights and other transportation

U. S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. CN
2181 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Cal
Thornwall 1-5154

"USNSA is a non-profit organization serving the American student community"

33 ITINERARIES

featuring:
Western & Central Europe
Eastern Europe & USSR
Scandinavia • Spain
Turkey • South America
Israel • Greece
36-60 land days... from \$510
also
INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP DRIVE-YOURSELF TOURS
and
BERMUDA SPRING WEEKS
\$239 all-inclusive by air

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM ELIAS

Jim Elias (B.S.I.E., 1957) is Assistant Traffic Superintendent in Pacific Northwest Bell's Salem District. There he faces tough decisions daily—for instance, deciding manpower levels and keeping employee relations smooth. His decisions affect both cost and quality of service.

Before this promotion, Jim proved his ability by planning outside plant additions for a new central office. Earlier

he held a key job in an office serving 23,000 customers and worked on the Labor Relations staff. Jim's knack for handling responsibility is bringing him success.

Jim Elias and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Prominent Greeks, Educators Say Fraternities Must Adapt To Survive

The college fraternity could be compared with the dinosaur. The dinosaur had history, tradition, and strength, but failed to adapt to the changing environment.

The fraternity, too, has its history, tradition and strength. But many educators have asked, will it be able to adapt for survival, or will it, too, become a historical footnote?

What type of adaptation will be necessary?

Can, or is, the fraternity system taking steps to insure its survival and live up to its principles?

Or, is the fraternity a dying institution?

Frank M. Hallgren, Dean of Men at the University of Nebraska, stated that, "If the fraternity system is to survive it will need to demonstrate that it is a positive educational influence in the college community."

NOT ENOUGH

Hallgren noted that to remove the problems of poor scholarship and poor citizenship "is not enough." This, he said, only indicates that the fraternity is not a negative influence.

"To demonstrate a positive contribution, the fraternity system must become a leader in the solution of social problems and not a defender of the status quo; a leader in cultural and intellectual development and not a debunker of the creative and imaginative intellect."

"I think the days of keg, combo, and collection of couples approach to social life of the fraternity is largely gone," indicated Earl W. Clifford, Dean of Men at Syracuse University, "and that in a very significant way, a prime characteristic, a principal dimension of fraternity experience that has evolved is not modern at all, but a return to the literary-scholastic origin of those organizations."

Clifford, when interviewed at the November meeting of the National Intergrietary Conference (NIC) in Pittsburgh, noted that the first college fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, now a scholastic honor.

BROTHERHOOD MEANS MORE

Hallgren stated that while "brotherhood" means a sincere feeling of friendship, a closeness and concern for the other person's character and social development, it should also mean a concern for the intellectual enrichment of the rest of the fraternity membership.

Nearly all of the national college fraternities were founded, at least in part, to supplement and contribute to the intellectual development of the individual.

One fraternity, in its early years, required regular participation in chapter-room debates over current political, social and cultural topics.

Phi Gamma Delta, in its national history books, indicates that the members debated such topics as "Should a man be convicted of murder in the first degree on circumstantial evidence?" and, "Is the present war with Mexico a just war on the part of the United States?"

Another national fraternity, Chi Phi, was originally patterned after a literary society.

ONCE WROTE ESSAYS

"At early meetings (1854-1900) members were called upon to prepare and deliver papers, essays, poetry, and reviews," noted Carl

Gladfelter, Chi Phi executive secretary.

Another large national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, according to executive secretary Rex Smith, had as one of its constitutional requirements that "each member of the fraternity chose a subject on which he had to write essays throughout his college course, for the literary meetings of the chapter."

Indicative of this return to scholastic and cultural stimulation and development is a program cited by Dean Clifford.

The residence halls at Syracuse were encouraged to bring lecturers, one-act plays, recitals, and other forms of cultural programs into the residence halls each week. This, he noted, was to supplement the original purpose of care, feeding and supervision (along with a small recreation program), making the residence halls into "residential educational centers."

He noted that this type of program soon caused the fraternities to sit back and take note. The fraternities were "forced" to add this type of program to keep pace with the competition.

"This is the type of program," noted Hallgren, "that more college fraternities should incorporate to live up to their principles."

COMMUNITY SERVICE

He added that too many chapters look upon community service projects as a freshman activity held once or twice each year with little or no concern for incorporating this phase of fraternity into a year-around program.

Chapters also invite faculty members to speak to them but often force members to listen or have as their only purpose "good public relations," said Hallgren.

Many Intrafraternity Councils (IFC) across the country are taking steps to help their member fraternities to incorporate these activities into their program.

At the University of Tennessee, according to the Adviser to Fraternities, Joseph A. Cecil, the IFC took voluntary action to correct their scholastic record. Through legislation, the IFC levied a penalty on any fraternity failing to make a 2.0 or C average. For the first quarter of failure, the chapter will lose social privileges. If there is a repeat the second quarter, they add the loss of intramurals. If the deficiency continues for a third quarter, the chapter is placed on full activities probation and is suspended from the campus if the record is not improved by the next quarter.

Initiation averages have also been raised on many campuses. In addition, IFC's have legislated requirements on pledging. At the University of Nebraska, the IFC recently voted that no man may be pledged or participate in rush the first semester unless he was graduated in the upper half of his high school class.

DEFERRED RUSH

Many campuses, such as Syracuse, have also gone to a program of "Deferred Rush." Under this type of system, no fraternity may take a pledge class of new members until after the first semester. Most campuses have their pledging period or "rush week" just before the school year starts. Under the Syracuse program, only those students who have proved scholastically capable the first semester may be pledged.

There are still the "gimmick" approaches to raise scholarship in individual chapters and national fraternities—national tro-

phies, bean and steak dinners, recognition certificates, reduced initiation rates, and many others—all in an effort to give more than lip service to the need for good scholarship. But the term "Scholarship," in the original sense, is much more than good grades, as noted by our knowledge of the early fraternity meetings.

Is there, then, a new trend to comply not only with aiding and encouraging better classroom scholarship, but to give the student these extra benefits?

On many campuses, according to Alpha Tau Omega national executive secretary Stewart Daniels, it already appears that "our chapter houses are becoming more of a forum for an exchange of ideas."

NEW EMPHASIS

"Libraries are being upgraded, grants are being made from national fraternity foundations to increase library facilities—all (with the purpose of) looking toward making the fraternity a more vital adjunct of the institution," he added.

Many chapters are starting to adopt parts of the Syracuse plan and are incorporating the idea of making the fraternity a second classroom.

"In addition to an astute awareness to the purpose for being in college—education—the fraternity should never lose track of its other obligations to the individual member," said John Nolon, former IFC president at the University of Nebraska.

What are these other obligations?

According to one national fraternity's pledge manual, the fraternity should aid in the development of good manners; teach the democratic process, instilling an understanding of the majority rule concept.

'WE CAN HELP'

"We can teach you," stated the manual, "how to study, how to organize study; how to get maximum benefits from your professors; how to broaden your education. Do not think we can teach you how to avoid work; we can't open your head and pour it in."

A fraternity, the manual explained, is a business which is operated by the members. One chapter cited in the manual handles more than \$75,000 yearly, operates \$200,000 worth of property, buys food, supplies and furniture,

has a housemother and a staff.

In addition, the manual states, the fraternity should teach you to get along with people, how to dress cleanly, neatly, and presentably, and how to be a gracious winner and a good loser.

Many fraternity leaders, administrators, and undergraduate IFC officers indicated at the NIC meeting that the college fraternity can do these things for the individual. They also seemed to be of the general opinion that the fraternity is not a dying institution.

'HEALTHY CORPSES'

"If fraternities are dying, they are the healthiest corpses you ever saw," stated Joel Reynolds, a leader in the NIC.

To back up his statement, he referred to the recent NIC expansion committee report which indicated that there is an immediate need for 500 more chapters on campuses across the country.

The report also indicates that undergraduate membership in fraternities over the past five years has increased from 1,578,870 to over 2,500,000.

"The question of survival is still a relevant one, however," according to Nebraska's Hallgren. "Many chapters have not yet grasped the changing role of fraternity; many lack mature leadership, many lack a purpose."

'THEY WILL SURVIVE'

Richard Fletcher, executive secretary of Sigma Nu Fraternity, commented that fraternities will survive, the same as any human institution, if it is "useful, purposeful and alert."

Fletcher continued, "We started as fraternities, took on hotel and cafe functions, went into the club business in a big way, and are still in the club business primarily... with only casual concern for hotel and cafe and little or no emphasis upon fraternity, our original business."

"Now the institutions are doing the hotel, cafe and club business for the masses better than we can, leaving us only the fraternity business, a field in which—happily—we have no competition."

"We'll survive," he concluded, "if we're useful; we'll flourish if we're purposeful; and will insure our future if we're alert. Our future in the sixties, as at any other time, will depend on whether or not we are in fact what we say we are."



SAM OBREGON, SJS's secretary-general of the Model United Nations and social science major, pauses in front of U.N. headquarters during a recent trip to New York City. MUN is seeking applicants to work for the forthcoming simulated United Nations session to be held at SJS April 24 to 27. Over 1,100 delegates from 11 states are participating in this event. Positions open are committee chairmen secretaries, housing assistants, International Court of Justice assistants, and public relations and publications personnel. One unit of upper division political science credit is given for this work. Interested applicants may sign up at the college union Wednesday at 7 p.m., according to the organization's release. Late registrations will also be accepted and students will be excused from classes during the session.

The National Committee for Labor Israel Proudly Announces the Sponsorship of

AN 8-WEEK SUMMER PROGRAM for COLLEGE STUDENTS of WORK AND VACATION IN ISRAEL AND EUROPE

All-inclusive: \$878.00*

Jet Departures June 22 & July 15, 1963

PROGRAM FEATURES

- 18 days of fruit-picking and other work in kibbutzim
- 7-day "Go-Native" sight-seeing tour throughout Israel
- 14-day vacation at Kfar Maccabia, International Youth Holiday Center in Ramat Gan
- 14-day tour of Italy, Switzerland and France

*All-inclusive rate is based on the new reduced group fare of \$535.00 on economy jet flights. The new group fare is subject to government approval.

For full information and reservations, contact:

HISTADRUT STUDENT TOURS
33 East 67th Street New York 21, N.Y.
REgent 4-7440 or 7441

BREW ON TAP	HOT SANDWICHES	CHEF'S DINNER PLATES	TODAY'S SPECIAL	MOOSE SPECIALS	REFRESHING SALADES	DELICIOUS DESSERTS	BREW ON TAP
--------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------------	------------------------	-----------------------	---------------------------	---------------------------	--------------------

NOW FOR YOUR PLEASURE

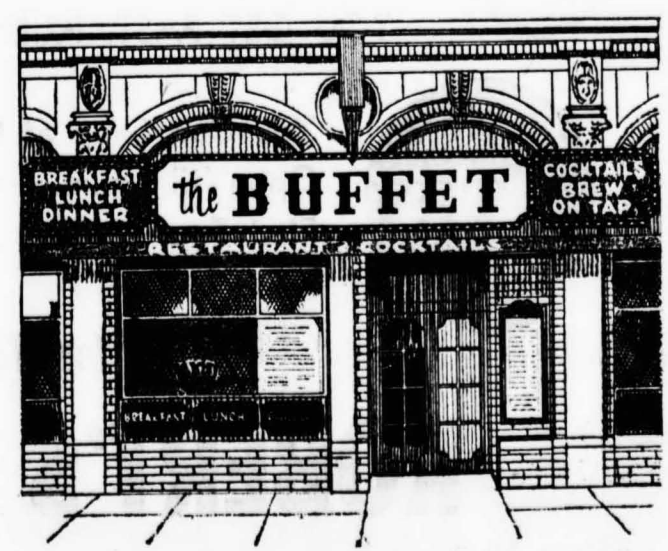
the **BUFFET**

HOTEL Ste. CLAIRE

Here's a new world of taste delights...

CHEF'S DINNER PLATES	
ROAST EASTERN BEEF.....	1.40
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM.....	1.40
KOSHER STYLE CORNED BEEF.....	1.40
CHICAGO STYLE PASTRAMI.....	1.40
ROAST TURKEY LEG.....	1.35
Combination Plates	
ANY 2 MEATS.....	1.65
ANY 3 MEATS.....	1.90
SLAB OF NUTTY SWISS CHEESE	.25

above orders include choice of Salad, Dessert, Bread and Butter



... combining fabulous hofbrau style food, moderate prices and a delightful atmosphere. Located right in the heart of San Jose's shopping and entertainment district, the Buffet is open 7 days a week to serve you the finest of foods.

Order a hearty, farm-fresh breakfast—served from 7 a.m.—or a superb brunch or lunch. Choose from a wide selection of sumptuous dinners. Or drop in for a sandwich, cocktail, imported or domestic beer. Whatever you order, you're sure to enjoy the finest of its kind... and your budget will love the moderate prices!

HOTEL Ste. CLAIRE
San Carlos at Market Street
CY 5-2626
120 New Rooms... Reasonable Rates

78 VALLEY FAIR

SAN JOSE PAINT AND WALLPAPER CO.

112 South Second near San Fernando

EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTIST!

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Growing California Means Big-Time Education Costs

Big-time education in California is making a move toward big-time financing.

In a bill recently introduced by Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus (D-Reedley), an attempt at equalizing revenues for the various school districts in each county is being made.

Under the proposal, each elementary school district will forward its first 60 cents per \$100 of tax money to the county, and high school districts will forward 50 cents.

The primary purpose of the bill would be to equalize taxes among the various districts in each county. The proposal is aimed not at producing new revenues for the districts, but at a redistribution of the funds now being collected.

SUPPORTS BILL

Supporting the bill was William B. Spring, assistant professor of secondary education at San Jose State College.

In a recent interview, the education professor indicated that the bill was a "step in the right direction."

"This bill at least will make an effort to equalize taxes on the county level," he said.

"I think this is worthwhile."

The bill, however, is almost certain to stir up a sizable controversy.

The reason is that people in the wealthier school districts will object to transfer of their own money to other school districts, Spring said.

"I would say this would be the main argument."

With a state as large and as prosperous as California, Spring suggested that the proposal might alleviate the financial strain that some of the smaller, rural school districts are having.

ENOUGH MONEY

"Somewhere along the line, there is enough money for education in California. There should be," he said.

Whether there is or not, the drop of the state's percentage of aid to the districts, along with the demands for more district services, is causing real problems.

As examples, Spring cited the current state requirements of standardized testing and the teaching of foreign languages by the sixth grade as adding more costs to district expenditures.

These and other constant demands by the state cost money, he said, "but the state has never changed the amount it grants in basic aid."

State aid, formerly comprising

50 per cent of school district revenues, has now declined to approximately 30 per cent.

But problems of the school district are more than financial. In addition to lagging revenues, the districts must contend with the shortage of teachers, which paradoxically will be even more serious when the Fisher bill goes into effect beginning this July.

Already, Spring said, California must import 50-60 per cent of its teachers from other states.

The Fisher bill, because of its more stringent requirements, will force school districts to turn to provisional credentialed teachers, Spring believes.

The problem will be within secondary and elementary schools in getting properly credentialed teachers, he said.

'SUB-TEACHING' SEEN

Because of this, the professor, a World War II Navy pilot who was recalled during the Korean War, suggested that immediate effect of the bill would be sub-teaching for a while because rural areas will have to resort to provisional credentialed teachers since the bill will reduce the acceptable supply of teachers from other states.

"I don't see any way of avoiding it," he said.

Spring compared this with the problem of getting physicians out to California, especially in those same areas.

There is no problem in getting doctors to come out to the urban areas, he said, but the problem is to get them to the rural areas.

ADDED PROBLEM

Besides effect of the Fisher Bill on potential teachers from other states, the situation is complicated by a serious problem of persons trained in California who don't go into teaching at all.

Beginning with what Spring estimated to be an attrition rate of

50 per cent (those who start the program and don't finish), Spring estimated that about one-third of those who complete the program and obtain their credentials never go into teaching at all.

The reasons, he said, are military service, marriage and others, all particularly significant at the elementary level.

The dual problem of finance and teachers in California arises, Spring said, because "The day of the small districts operating with small, local funds is past."

Asks Tax Boss

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States needs a fiscal authority with powers over federal tax policy similar to those held over monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board, according to Alvin H. Hansen, Harvard professor-emeritus of economics. He presented his argument in "Challenge," the economic magazine of New York University.

SJS First In Summer Enrollment

San Jose State was first among the California state colleges in the number of 1962 summer session students, stated a report recently issued by the office of Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges.

Students from 55 of California's 58 counties were enrolled in the six-week and four-week sessions with a net enrollment of 8,853 students.

Santa Clara County was the residence of 5,142 of the summer students.

Following closely behind SJS with an 8,601 summer enrollment was Los Angeles. Third was San Francisco State with 6,995 enrollees and fourth was Long Beach State with 6,231.

The first Summer Session was held in 1903 at San Jose State Normal School, as SJS was then known. A summer program has been held each year since then.

REPAIR JOB



FACE LIFTING—The Newman Club Building, located at 79 S. Fifth St. and meeting place for Catholic students at SJS, is being repaired for the first time since its construction in 1913. The total cost of the repair job is expected to be \$40,000. The new repairs call for a modernized front, several classrooms, a new kitchen, im-

proved auditorium, downstairs lounge area, and booths for students eating lunch. A public drive was held in October of 1960 for the development program. The goal was \$100,000. More than \$30,000 has been collected. SJS Catholic students number 3,515.

7 WONDERFUL REASONS TO BUY YOUR TEXT BOOKS at ROBERT'S



You Receive Top Value for Your Book Purchases.



You Get Full Refunds During the First Two Weeks on Used and Unblemished New Books.



You Only Have To Crawl to Fourth St. . . . Across From the Library.



YOU MAKE NEW FRIENDS . . . All I Did Was Recommend Them to Robert's.



You Get a Full Guarantee that Books Are the Correct Texts for the Courses.



YOU GET FAST, FRIENDLY and EFFICIENT SERVICE.



You Can Shop at Night—Avoid the Rush. Open 'til 9 p.m. Every Night During the First Two Weeks.

So Buy Your Text Books NOW at

ROBERT'S BOOK CO.

Open All Day Saturday

on 4th St. Across from the Library

Open 'til 9 p.m. Every Night

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS ON FEB. 19, 20, 21

Representatives of California State Government will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and Graduate Students employment opportunities in State service, including the fields of:

- Accounting
- Correctional Rehabilitation
- Personnel and Employment
- Real Estate and Property Management
- Vocational Rehabilitation
- Statistical Research
- Insurance

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE