

Santa Cruz, Beware!

By MIKE MURPHY

The warm, soothing rays of summer heat have hit the San Jose State campus 17 days before the official opening of spring madness.

College professors consider this a bad omen and are busily making term project assignments. It is their concerted aim to keep the masses well aware that school prevails above all else.

School books are being replaced by paperback best-sellers, and reading lamps by the bright glow of the sun dispersing its health rays on the near-naked bodies that seek the "divine" balm.

Weekend sports enthusiasts are trading in their little-used ski equipment for rented surfboards, building themselves up for the annual Easter holiday "wipe-out."

The race is on to acquire the spring prestige symbol, the tan. Some get carried away, forgetting they have spent all winter with their bodies in relative confinement.

The scorched, lobster-red student will be a common spectacle around campus.

The mountainous, and sometimes hazardous trail to Santa Cruz will feel the weight of SJS cars thronging to the beach in

pursuit of a spot of sand to lie on.

Beach 1A is an elective course which anybody can enter. There's no homework involved, no professor to complain about.

Students will take their books with them to satisfy the psychological drive to "do their homework," and will fail miserably at it.

But they will be inwardly proud.

It will be hard for some to remember that school is going on.

Professors are thankful that "spring comes only once a year."

For the sake of GPA's, so are the students.
Santa Cruz, beware!



SPARTAN students relax under the sun during lunch hour in front of the Speech and Drama Building.



KILLION HALL coeds trade in their ski clothes for bathing suits to enjoy the warm sun. The mid-summer temperatures are enticing many to beaches, pools, and patios.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Demo Organization Reviewed at Meeting

By DIANE JUDGE
Democratic party organizations were discussed by William H. Deal, member of the California Democratic Council (CDC), at last week's SJS Democratic Club meeting.

Deal explained that the California Council of Democratic Clubs, with which the SJS group is affiliated, is the only really effective party organization in California.

The organization was formed after Republicans swept the state and nation in 1952.

"The sweep was due to cross-filing—the myth of non-partisanship," emphasized Deal.

Deal said that after the election Democrats realized cross-filing had so weakened political parties that there was "no longer any form of party responsibility."

Democrats needed a grass roots

organization that would endorse candidates.

The CDC performs the legwork and fund raising part of the political campaign. It is the link between the voters and the candidate.

"The CDC has reversed the trend in California politics. Party politics now has begun to mean something. This is a direct result of club work," Deal believes.

"There is serious unofficial debate over the function of the CDC," Deal added.

Deal thinks CDC should have two functions. "It should act as a pressure group to determine party line and it should be a service group."

The lowest official Democratic organization is the County Central Committee which is composed of elected delegates.

Its function is also in doubt, according to Deal. There are 26 men in the Santa Clara County Committee who take part in fund raising but cannot participate in primaries.

UCCF Schedules Home Seminars

"Faculty Firesides," a chance for students to meet informally with professors in their homes, will be sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship March 8-9 at 8 p.m.

"This campus is pretty impersonal. We're trying to help students and faculty get to know each other as persons," explained the Rev. Mark S. Rutledge, campus chaplain adviser.

Students must sign up today or tomorrow in front of the bookstore if they wish to participate.

Each of the four participating professors will talk with 10 students.

New York University Debaters Clash Tomorrow Against SJS



ENID MUNSINGER . . . debates today

Marital Problems?

Dr. Royce Jones, personnel counselor at SJS, will present a program concerning problems of the married student in cafeteria rooms A and B tonight at 8. Married students are invited.

Sponsors are University Dames, social organization for wives of married students.

An intercollegiate debate between San Jose State and Yeshiva University of New York will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The question for the debate will be "Resolved: That Non-communistic Nations of the World Should Form an Economic Community."

Miss Enid Munsinger, junior, and Mike Morretti, senior, will represent SJS and uphold the negative. Both students are public address majors in the speech and drama department.

Carroll G. Hylton, assistant professor of speech, is coach for the SJS team.

Judges are: Dr. Herbert Craig, assistant professor of speech; Mrs. Suzanne Wiggins, assistant professor of economics, and Laurence Birns, assistant professor of political science.

The Yeshiva team is conducting a debate tour to various campuses across the country. Tonight it will be at the University of San Francisco.

Yeshiva University dates from 1928 and is the first college of liberal arts and sciences in America under Jewish auspices.



MIKE MORRETTI . . . negative side

Italian Literature, Music, Presented To State Colleges

A \$500,000 collection of Italian literature and music donated by a San Francisco philanthropist and patron of arts to California state colleges will be available to SJS students soon, it was announced recently by ASB Pres. Bill Hauck. The collection will be housed at the San Francisco State library.

Donated by Frank V. de Bellis, retired San Francisco real estate developer, the collection is believed to be the world's finest private library of Italian music. It contains 25,000 phonograph records and 15,000 books, of which many are rare first editions.

The collection was accepted with "deepest gratitude" by the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges.

Two years ago De Bellis gave an equally valuable archeological collection to San Francisco State. He has also sponsored several scholarships at that school.

Homecoming Exec Interviews Today

Interviews for the vacant position of Homecoming Committee chairman will be held today in the College Union from 2:30 to 5 p.m., according to Tom Volz, ASB personnel officer.

Applications should be returned to the union prior to the interviewing session.

Homecoming Committee chairman coordinates all activities, such as fashion show, parade, dance and special programs, for the fall's most spirited event.

Annual Death Valley Trip Scheduled for Easter Recess

Registration for Death Valley field school will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the new science wing on a "first come-first served basis," Dr. H. Thomas Harvey, school director, announces.

Known in the past as West Coast Nature School, the program is now called "Field Studies in

Natural History" and will be held April 7-13 (Easter recess). Students can earn one semester unit of college credit which can be applied toward meeting the science requirement.

Before 8 a.m., students should line up at the entrance to the new science building, where faculty members will issue them consecutive numbers on cards. These will enable them to register and pay their fees anytime between 8 and 12 noon.

Tuition fee is \$20 and must be paid tomorrow, even though a complete refund will be made up until March 26. Food and room will cost approximately \$16 and transportation will run anywhere from \$8 to \$10, according to Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, school secretary.

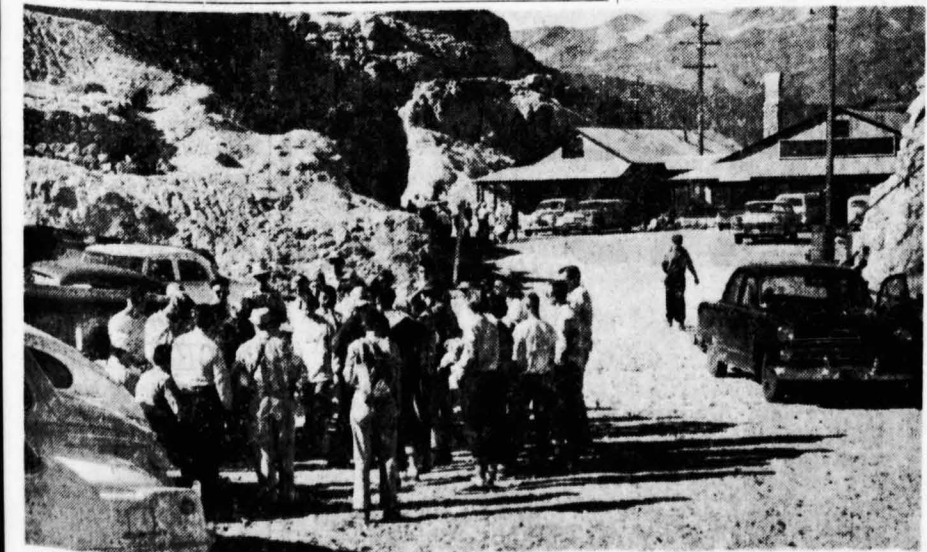
Beginning students are assigned to trail groups, which are rotated so as to cover each of the areas of study. Trail groups and leaders this year are: geology, Dr. Wayne Kartchner, professor of geology; animal life, Dr. A. G. Applegarth, professor of science education; insects, Dr. F. Albert Ellis, professor of physiology; mineral resources, Bruce J. Roberts, associate professor of physical science; and botany, Dr. Carl Sharsmith, professor of botany.

A trip to a ghost town in Nevada is a highlight of the program offered the "repeater" or intermediate group.

Pair Display Anti-MUN Sign

A "Model United Nations Go Home" sign was placed in the front window of a South Ninth Street apartment house Friday by two SJS Young Republicans, Jim Avery and Tom DiPippo.

"We will air our views more loudly when MUN convenes here next month," Avery declared.



ASSEMBLING for "trail group" assignments at Ryan in Death Valley are these students at a previous session of Field Studies in Natural History, formerly known as West Coast Nature School. Ryan, a deserted mining camp, will

serve again this year as headquarters for the school during the week of Easter vacation, April 7-13. The Death Valley View Hotel in the background is used as a dining hall.

Amendments Pass; Frosh Elect Simburg

By RON LEINIO
The two amendments to the ASB Constitution were approved, and new Freshman Class President Art Simburg, led a group of

enthusiastic freshmen into office, as election results were announced Friday night.

In addition to Simburg, freshman winners were Fred Best, vice president; Leslie Sears, secretary; and Bill Brunick, treasurer.

After the results of the election were announced, Simburg outlined a two-point program.

OUTLINES PROGRAM

Simburg wishes to plan a weekend conference for freshman officers from colleges in the area. He said the purpose of the conference will be to see "what role class government should play."

Simburg intends to form a committee of SJS freshmen "to prove there is a need for class government."

He wants to start enacting his ideas at the first class meeting. Simburg said of his new vice president Fred Best, "Fred is one of the most competent people in the Freshman Class."

Relating to the precarious position of class government Best said, "The Student Body does gain something from class government. I'd like to see it (class government) continued on a lower division level. It needs to be evaluated."

AMENDMENTS PASS

The two amendments, which extend the election date two weeks, and provide more time for ASB officers to adjust to their job, passed by more than their two-thirds required majority.

The amendments were approved by 386 voters, and 126 voted against them.

Shakespeare's Immortality Not So—Critic

"Kit Marlowe or William Shakespeare?" is the topic Calvin Hoffman, poet, playwright and drama critic, will discuss when he presents his arguments for Marlowe's authorship of Shakespeare's writings this Wednesday in TH55 at 12:30 p.m.

Hoffman's lecture, presented by the College Lecture Committee, will examine closely whether Shakespeare is rightly the Immortal Bard or Fraud. It is open to the public.

LaMar S. Mackay, associate professor of journalism, will introduce Hoffman, who has stirred the literary world by claiming that "every play and poem we have been led to believe was written by William Shakespeare had been written by Christopher Marlowe."

For a quarter century, Hoffman has been absorbed in the question of the authorship of Shakespeare's plays and poems. He is convinced that William Shakespeare was not capable of producing the excellent works that are ascribed to Shakespeare today.

Spartacamp Head Seeks Thirty-Five More Men

Openings remain for 35 men campers for this year's Spartacamp, to be held March 16 and 17 at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula.

Signups will be held for the remaining positions tomorrow only. Those San Jose State men interested in going may signup in front of the Spartan Bookstore from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost of the two-day leadership training program is \$12, which includes food, lodging, and transportation. Payment must be made upon signup.

Prof To Discuss Stalin's Failure

The present rift between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red Chinese Mao-tse-Tung brings this Wednesday's book talk into the current news.

"Stalin's Failure in China" will be reviewed at 12:30 p.m. by Dr. Amos Perlmutter, assistant professor of political science, in rooms A and B in the college cafeteria.

The book, written by Conrad Brandt, is an account of the first Soviet attempt to take control of China during the Chinese revolution of the 1920s.

Veterans May Sign February Vouchers

Korean Veterans and war orphans may sign their February vouchers, form 6553, under public laws 550 and 634, today and tomorrow at window 13, administration building, between 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

John Olsen, Spartacamp director, has announced that the theme for the weekend conference will be "Man and His Values: Victim or Master?"

Looking forward to stimulating discussions, Olsen reports that the material for the talks has been structured so man and his values can be examined.

Opening speaker will be Dr. Whitaker T. Deininger, associate professor of philosophy at SJS. Dr. Deininger, who teaches humanities, received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He joined the SJS faculty in 1955.

He is currently preparing a text on social philosophy.

Closing speaker will be Stanford University English Professor Irving Howe, literary critic and writer of contemporary history.

Educated at City College of New York, Professor Howe has written 12 books, including "History of the American Communist Party," "Study of U.A.W." (United Auto Workers), "A Critical Study of James Faulkner," and "Politics and the Novel."

He is editor of "Dissent," a quarterly journal of socialist opinion, and is a contributing author to the New Republic magazine.

Formed 10 years ago, Spartacamp has grown from an original enrollment of 60 students to the present 290 campers.

According to Olsen, Spartacamp has changed from a simple analysis of student government into an interpretation of the ingredients that make good government—values, responsibility and ethics.

Keep Enrollment Up

The enrollment figure at San Jose State is increasing at a seemingly never-ending rate, presenting a growing problem to California's largest full-time enrollment state college.

But San Jose State seemed to have a feasible plan: expand the campus and allow more full time students to attend. The highly praised 17,000 full time equivalent master plan appeared to be a partial solution to the situation. Large scale expansion plans were in the process, including ideas of expanding north to Santa Clara between Sixth and Eighth Streets, south to E. William between Seventh and Tenth Streets and the acquisition of an area between Tenth and San Fernando and San Carlos Streets. The Campus Planning Committee of the State College Board of Trustees has been and still is in the process of discussing the proposed expansion program. This proposed plan would meet the growing needs of SJS; more land would mean more room for more students and SJS would be able to cope with a 17,080 FTE.

But now additional difficulties have been introduced and SJS' expansion plans appear to be getting smaller and smaller. Architect Charles Luckman supports his committee's decision to eliminate part of the SJS Master Plan by saying that the 17,000 figure is too high and that it would result only in continued congestion. "What is needed in these studies," Luckman said, "is an earnest look at a lesser FTE than the 17,000 figure." Luckman feels that an FTE between 12 and 15 thousand would meet the needs of San Jose State. When President John T. Wahlquist asked: "Where can we put the students?" Luckman replied that we would have to tell them to go back where they came from.

Colleges throughout the nation are becoming more crowded daily. The area surrounding San Jose is one of the fastest growing in the country. This area needs a large college with a large FTE.

The small college is near death; it is yielding to the large universities and state institutions. In order to meet the educational demands the colleges are becoming larger and larger. There is no reason why San Jose State should not keep up with the growing needs of our country and allow the maximum number of students to enter its campus. Crowded conditions will exist on a campus with an FTE of 12,000 as it would on a campus with a 17,000 FTE.

The master plan for SJS and its 17,000 FTE is a popular and feasible one that would meet the needs of the community and the nation. This plan should and must be allowed in order to insure the people that their educational needs are being met in the most adequate manner. — S. A.

Nudity Not Vulgar— Simply Revealing . . .

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More acres of bare flesh will be on view in "Cleopatra" than in any film since "A Day in a Nudist Camp" was exhibited at the 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco.

The individual responsible for dozens of near-nude girls frolicking across the screen is wardrobe designer Renie.

She drew up all the "costumes" for the \$40 million epic excepting those worn by Elizabeth Taylor. The results are astonishing. The Johnston office has refused to approve still photographs of the girls, but will allow them to be seen in the movie.

'GET THE NUDEST'

"The first day I reported for work Walter Wanger the producer told me he wanted the most nude costumes ever designed," says Renie.

With those orders in mind the attractive Renie dashed off to Rome and bought up miles of filmy, peek-a-boo material for 50 Egyptian handmaidens, 40 palace

servants and 10 priestesses. "Their upper torsos are uncovered except for transparent shifts," Renie, middle aged and extraordinarily pretty, confessed.

"The girls are similarly undressed from the back, too. There is nothing vulgar in the costumes. They just reveal an awful lot of girl."

Sketching out the costumes proved to be the least of Renie's problems. She found it difficult to round up enough beautiful girls to wear the scanty outfits. She interviewed more than 400 girls from every country in Europe.

SHY GIRLS

"Most of the girls wouldn't appear that nude in front of a camera," Renie said. "They were all nervous and self-conscious when they came in for fittings."

"The final group were a mixture of German, English, French, Belgium, and Italian girls. Only three are from America."

"Their average measurements are 37-24-36."

According to Renie, Wanger's preoccupation with undraped females is due solely to authenticity. She was told to study ancient Egyptian artwork to discover just exactly how the ladies of the day were dressed. After exhaustive research, she says:

CANT WEAR LESS

"They couldn't have worn less without being totally nude."

"The climate of the country was terribly warm, and it was only natural that the people wear as little as possible. Evidently it wasn't considered immodest or immoral."

"I copied my costumes directly from the original concept. They are all done in good taste, although movie-goers may be somewhat shocked to see completely transparent costumes for the first time. But after all, Brigitte Bardot has been wearing nothing for years."

Renie added that the picture's star, Elizabeth Taylor, will be more fully clad than the other actresses, except for a bathing scene in which she is submerged up to her pretty chin.

In a gem of understatement Renie concluded: "I imagine the picture will cause a little stir when it is released this summer."

February Short

February is the shortest month of the year because of the vanity of Augustus Caesar. Not wanting Julius Caesar's month, July, to contain more days than his, Augustus "borrowed" one day from February to give August 31 days.

Spartan Daily

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KSJS Log

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Week of March 4, 1963
MONDAY

- 4:24 Sign On
- 4:27 Program Highlights
- 4:30 News
- 4:45 Spartan Show
- 5:00 Book in the News
- 5:05 Aperitif
- 6:00 Your Twilight Concert
- 7:00 Georgetown Forum
- 7:30 Folk Sampler
- 8:00 News
- 8:15 BBC World Report
- 8:30 Highlights
- 8:34 Sign Off

HIGHLIGHTS:

TWILIGHT CONCERT: Features Strauss, and Faure La Bonne Chanson.

GEORGETOWN FORUM: What Happens Without Law Observance?

FOLK SAMPLER: The Origin and Development of Ballads.

Thrust and Parry

Frosh 'Campaigners' Are Reprimanded

Some students lined the sidewalk in front of the cafeteria Thursday distributing sheets of paper which advertised and extolled the abilities of some of the candidates who sought Freshman class offices. Two automobiles, decorated with names of candidates, their political affiliations, and some of their pictures, were parked on Seventh

Street within view of the polling booths, which lined that same sidewalk, the main entrance to the cafeteria. THERE IS TO BE NO CAMPAIGNING OF ANY KIND IN THE PROXIMITY OF THE VOTING BOOTHS ON ANY ELECTION DAY! Freshmen, unconcerned by the campaigners' improper and illegal activities, cast their ballots throughout the day.

If a similar occurrence takes place at any public polling station during a city, county, state, or federal election, the persons distributing such campaign materials would be ordered to leave the vicinity immediately. Vehicles, displaying any type of campaign matter, pictures of candidates, or rear-bumper stickers, would be towed away. Political signs, banners, and pictures are not permitted to be visible to the electorate while he attends the voting location.

In Thursday's edition of the Daily there appeared an article concerning the ASB Judiciary; Dean Benz was quoted as saying, "Students are capable and should discipline themselves" . . . and failing . . . "to accept responsibility requires appropriate action be taken." The ASB Judiciary has a responsibility, therefore, to declare the Freshman election invalid and to prevent a re-occurrence of this violation of voting rules in any forthcoming class or ASB elections.

D. Alan Blitzer
ASB A2209

Verdi's 'Rigoletto' Ruined by Lockout

On Thursday, Feb. 28, I attended Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," presented by Spartan Programs Committee. I enjoyed the first three acts very much. The opera started at 8:15 p.m., and the first three acts took about two hours and 15 minutes with 15 minutes to change sets between Acts III and IV. Thus the fourth act should have started about 10:45.

I do not know if the Spartan Programs Committee realizes it, but the school requires its coeds to be locked tightly in their little rooms by 11 p.m.

It seems to me that this should be taken into consideration when programs are designed for the college student and community.

It spoiled my evening and that of my date when we had to walk out after the third act because she had to be locked in. I see no reason why the opera could not have started earlier so that it would have been over by 10:45.

One who likes to see the last act,
Frederick C. Harris
ASB 1365

Will Grand Wizzer Save Hamlin State?

Once upon a time there was a school called San Hamlin State. The Grand High whizzer and Glorious Council of this school felt plagued by horrible little pestilences called class governments. One day when the Glorious Council was meeting in the Glorious Council chambers one of the Glorious Councilmen arose and demanded that something be done about these public menaces.

Well! The whole Glorious Council was in an uproar. What,

o what could be done? Finally, the suggestion was made, "why not hire a pied piper to lead the troublesome ones out."

At this the Grand High Whizzer jumped up and said, "Hold fast, citizens! Squander not our money. I have a pipe. I will play and save our school from destruction."

"Save us!" cried one. "Well said," cried another. "Make way," cried the Grand Whizzer, "waste no more time!" Immediately he rushed from the chambers to get his pipe.

This is where we must leave our little story for now.

Did the nuisances follow blindly? Was the Grand High Whizzer successful in his bid to save the people from themselves? Did the pests rebel? Only time will reveal the climax of this gripping saga.

Cary Koegle
A8621

Who Will Protect Cars in Garage?

This is a reminder to us students that there are among us individuals called thieves who have a special interest in cars, especially sports cars, parked in our brand-new, multi-story parking garage. According to my information, this structure will become an even better hunting ground in the near future when automation will take over the job of the now single security officer between midnight and 8 in the morning. I understand that this will be an economy move. But what about the protection of the cars we park there?

Dietmar Demeter
ASB A8317

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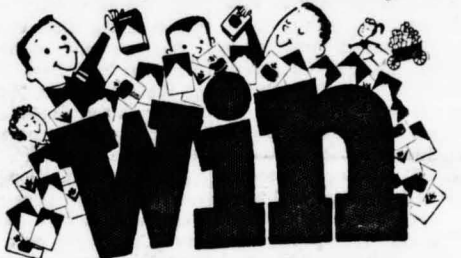
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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Ice In Your Glass

By CAROL SWENSEN
Society Editor

SNAP COURSE: T.G.I.F. 20A

Because of the tumultuous response to my suggestion for a new class—Beach 1A—I have burned the night lights in an excess to come up with another such successful idea. I have heard numerous reports of an overflow of bikini-clad students descending upon the campus to sign up for this ultra-popular class. Specials by the dozen have been pouring into the bookstore for sportswear enthusiasts.

Since it's now 3:24 p.m. on a FRIDAY, many SJSers will understand why I have thought up this course—T.G.I.F. 20A—taught both spring and fall.

The first step is to select student assistants to aid in the teaching of limbo, twist, stomp, the bird, bossa nova and the hully gully. The arts of refreshment making also will be taught. Somehow I think this new course might catch on. Agree?

THE YEAR OF THE OX

Theta Chi will hold its annual Red Ox Stomp Saturday, preceded by a barbecue. The Theta Chis and their dates, dressed in western costumes, will be picked up in front of the house by hay wagons and driven to a secret destination for the dance.

KKGs ELECT LEADERS

Kappa Kappa Gamma has announced its spring officers: Lynne McCall, president; Pat Hearney, first vice president; Mary MacMahon, second vice president; Val Hone, recording secretary; Marilyn Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Carol Davis, treasurer; Carol Fuller, social; and Judy Goins, pledge.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta recently honored its 22 initiates at an initiation banquet held at Hawaiian Gardens. Those initiated were: Bernie Atkinson, Given Donaldson, Bobbie Dougery, Bonnie Henning, Pequita Hetzel, Suzie Hill, Chris Hoover, Sue Ingham, Donna Kurz, Ann Lumsden, Marcia McGinnis, Sharon McPhee, Sandy Miller, Mikie Morrissey, Kerry O'Brien, Marilyn Perkins, Judy Sheehan, Judy Sherman, JoAnn Sommercamp, Brenda Valentine, Kathy Webb and Jackie Zimmerman. Sharon McPhee was voted most outstanding pledge.

SIGMA PI

The backbone of Sigma Pi for the spring semester is: Daryl Hosick, president; John Metesser, vice president; Jim Giusti, secretary; Bill Moody, treasurer; Mike Benedetti, herald; and Rich Woodman, social chairman.

The basement of the Sigma Pi house will be the locale of its annual dance, Tiki Twist, Friday night.

An anonymous "swinging" band will play.

CARNATION BALL

The Phi Mu Carnation Ball will be held March 23 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. The dance will be presented in conjunction with the Phi Mu chapter from the University of California.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Twenty-one new initiates were recently honored at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The women are: Kathleen Anderson, Stephanie Ashby, Susan Barr, Victoria Bergez, Joan Brumley, Jerry Anne Burnside, Constance Casagrande, Charleen Cirese, Susan Childrey, Cappie Detert, Jane Finan, Susan Gould, Nancy Hart, Rody Holden, Sara Jenkins, Julia Jessen, Linda Majesky, Carol Michael, Marilyn Miller, Betty Jo Wheatley and Linda Zieger. Kathy Anderson was elected outstanding pledge.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The executive officers for Sigma Phi Epsilon are: John Tudor, president; Ron Simpson, vice president; Perry Johnston, comptroller; Jack Perkins, recorder; and Tom Kenna, secretary.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE TO DRIVE TH' CHAPERON'S CAR, PROFESSOR SNARF—WE'LL ALL MEET AT 'LOVERS POINT' 58 MILES SOUTH ON ROCKY ROAD."

Twenty SJS 'Students' Prepare for Worst

By MIKE DUNNE

English, mathematics, anthropology, economics, journalism, and history courses have long had a spot in the curriculum of most of this country's colleges and universities, San Jose State not excluded.

But because of the times in which we live approximately 20 men file into the Civil Defense Communications Center in San Jose's Civic Center to sit at desks and listen for two and a half hours every Thursday night to Dr. Franklin J. Agardy, SJS assistant professor of civil engineering and applied mechanics.

FALLOUT SHELTER 1A

The course? Protective construction against radioactivity associated with fallout. In simpler terms, it is a class dealing with fallout shelters.

Texts for the course are "Shelter Design and Analysis" and "Effects of Nuclear Weapons." Although most SJS students would probably find the course interesting the prerequisites are a little stiff—a bachelor's degree in civil engineering or architecture.

The 15-week course is available under a contract to the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense. Objective of the class, according to Dr. Agardy, is to increase the ability and competence of engineers and architects in the engineering aspects of radiation shielding.

"Architects and engineers who have taken the course are presumed to be qualified for consultation in the building of shelters for the community or individuals," said Dr. Agardy.

ADVANTAGES

An advantage architects and engineers who have taken the course, and passed, may hold over their competitors is that the government will certify those passing as being competent in the design and analysis of fallout shelters.

Dr. Agardy, who will serve as co-ordinator for a six-week summer course in protective construction offered to college faculty members, presumably in the fields of engineering and architecture, at the University of California's Berkeley campus, estimates that there are probably no more than 12 other courses of this type currently being held in the continental United States and Hawaii.

IN FIVE UNIVERSITIES

The course Dr. Agardy will co-ordinate will be offered this summer in just five universities or colleges across the land.

How does Dr. Agardy personally view fallout shelters? "I believe it is both possible and practical to provide protection against radiation associated with fallout," was his immediate reply.

He added, "I personally feel

that if you can get this protection you're foolish in not doing so, even though you hope never to make use of this facility.

"You fireproof all buildings, but you don't expect fires," said Agardy, continuing, "you put seat belts in your car, not because you expect an accident, but to protect you more if just such a contingency arises."

Cost of fallout shelters has often been cited as a major deterrent to construction of these radioactive protectives.

To these criticisms Dr. Agardy replied, "The cost involved in getting this protection, presuming you have architects and engineers qualified with the knowledge in this area, can be minimal.

COST IS SMALL

"The relative cost involved in placing radiation shielding in new commercial, business-type construction can amount to little more than fireproofing a structure, providing you understand the engineering problems," he continued, adding, "the cost is the function of just how much protection you want."

In reference to the cost for individual shelters in a person's home, Dr. Agardy said, "Private home protection cost is five to 10 times as great per person as in community shelters or shelters in commercial and business buildings.

"Community shelters cost less, often will afford greater protection, because people's sense of security increases when in such a situation with others, and a better stock of food, water, sanitation and radiation detection equipment," are reasons Dr. Agardy cited for believing

that community shelters are becoming more favored by the majority of people.

What does Dr. Agardy foresee in the near future?

"The government hopes by 1965 to have at least one member of a department of architecture or engineering in each school (approximately 306 colleges and universities in the U.S. offer course work in engineering and architecture) to have a thorough training in this area, and it is assumed this type of knowledge will then be introduced in the normal sequence of course work," stated Dr. Agardy.

EACH NEW CRISIS

In explaining the emphasis on this type of study Dr. Agardy said, "With each new Cuba or Berlin the general public becomes more aware of the presence or absence of fallout shelters... if the Cuban crisis is any indication it would seem the response of the people is in favor of a strong Civil Defense program."

"But," continued Dr. Agardy, "everybody becomes apathetic when there is no pressure."

As the interview drew to a close Dr. Agardy repeated his earlier warning that, "If you can do something to protect yourself you're foolish if you don't, just in case this emergency should arise."

PR Society Revises; Sets Up Activities

Pi Alpha Nu, professional public relations society, has been reorganized on the SJS campus and is open to all interested undergraduate PR majors.

PAN represents the first letters of the Greek words for Integrity, Truth, and Understanding and to these words each member pledges.

The purpose of PAN is to "provide the rather essential link between the undergraduate and the PR professional," according to Pearce G. Davies, Associate Professor of Journalism and faculty advisor to the group.

In this way it is hoped that the society will supplement classroom theory with a viewpoint on PR as it is actually practiced.

When founded in 1958 by Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising Department, Lowell Pratt, Publications Manager of SJS, and Davies, the professional members held the offices.

Because of business commitments of the professionals and the fact that the college does not recognize groups not run by students, the present society is run by students.

PR professionals now serve in an advisory capacity, and Rick Buxton, Executive Secretary of the SJS Alumni Association, serves as chairman of the Advisory Board, while Paul Anderson, senior, is president of the society.

Other officers include Mrs. Jerry Malone, first vice president; George Boldizar, second vice president; Donna Webb, recording secretary; Mark Bowers, corresponding secretary;

and Floyd Clark, treasurer.

Plans of the society, which meets on the first and third Wednesday of each school month, include visits to Hamilton AFB, a champagne festival, and the Public Relations Society of America convention in San Francisco in November.

Installation of new members will be held March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in H1. Door prizes will be awarded.



ONE OF THE many ceramic pieces being exhibited at the Invitational Ceramics Exhibition now on display in the College Art Gallery. The show, which leaves Wednesday, also features paintings and collages by Keith Martin.

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Soph 'Spartan Spears' Aim at Service

Service to the college and the community—this is the primary aim of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary society.

Each Tuesday the eighteen members of this organization can be recognized on campus by their blue uniforms, which identify them as Spears.

Enthusiasm, combined with a high scholastic record, is a re-

quirement for membership.

Currently participating in Spartan Spears are the following: Karen McKinney, president; Carol Eckert, vice president; Janet Okada, recording secretary; Sue DeVries, corresponding secretary; and Mary Blomquist, treasurer.

Other members are Janet Hjelmeland, registration chairman; Loretta Amerian, public

relations; Vicki Anderson and Judy McConnell, historian and reporter; Jeanie Archer and Sue Davies, community service; Carol Fuller, AWS; Lynn Hatakeyama, lost and found; Sue Davies, orientation; and Sue Taylor, inspiration.

Pam Nelson, Linda Yates, and Virginia Vessel are also active in the organization.

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Shorter Program Asked for AFROTC

The long expected plans to revise the current four-year program in AFROTC will be presented to the Hebert subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee in April, according to Major Joe Tarpley, professor of air science and commander of the San Jose State detachment.

The proposed legislation, recently introduced to the House of Representatives, would substitute a two-year Officer Education Program (OEP) paralleling the junior and senior years. The program would also provide a scholarship of \$1,100 for each student in the program.

One immediate effect is the cancellation of both freshman and sophomore level courses during the summer session this year, reported Major Tarpley.

Congressional hearings are expected to continue throughout this year and it is unlikely the OEP can be implemented before 1964, even if accepted.

The new program is intended to accommodate the many junior college students that are unable to complete the present four-year program.

Math Clinic Moves To New Location

Having trouble with mathematics? Your problems can be solved.

The Mathematic Clinic, formerly located in D3 and now in ED107, offers assistance to students having difficulties with mathematics studies. Instructors are assigned to office hours at 10:30 a.m. on Monday through Thursday and 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Students wishing to make use of the services of the clinic but not free at those hours may make special arrangements with Miss Patricia O'Donnell, assistant professor of mathematics, TH122, Extension 2167.



SISTER CITY EXHIBIT—(l. to r.) SJS students Shinya Itano, Jim Ammons, Yuko Kitamura, and Nancy May show off articles from Okayama, Japan. This exhibit from San Jose's sister city is presently being shown at the library, south wing, first floor.

Students To Represent San Jose in Sister City

The 1963 summer exchange student program will select two students to represent San Jose for

three months in Okayama, Japan. Pacific Neighbors, the sister city program between San Jose and Okayama, is now accepting applications from college students between 18 and 25, who are San Jose residents and who expect to return to the city.

Applications may be made in either TH16 or Dr. Raymond Stanley's office, CH229, not later than March 31.

With the exception of the \$600 round trip fee which each student must pay, expenses are paid by Pacific Neighbors.

The goodwill "student ambassadors" will live with Japanese families, speak to business and scholastic groups, and participate in cultural events.

The San Jose-Okayama student exchange program which began five years ago, has been rated as one of the nation's three most effective sister city programs.

87% of SJS Students From Northern Calif.

In a simple random sample of students' registration at San Jose State College, it was found that 87 per cent come from Northern California, 10 per cent from Southern California, 2 per cent from out of state, and 1 per cent from other countries.

Business Fraternity President Installed

Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary fraternity for upper division students, recently installed John Persinger president for the spring semester.

Other officers elected were Yvonne Gallegos, vice president; Barbara Filippi, recording secretary; Linda Ross, corresponding secretary; Ed Essick, treasurer, and Gabrielle Periat, historian.

"Creative Teaching in Business Education" is the theme of the annual spring conference of the California Business Education Association (Bay Section). It will be held March 11, at San Francisco State College from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Local and state officers will be elected and all interested business education students are invited to attend, announced Gabrielle Periat.

Eight Pi Omega Pi members will assist with the elections. They are Yvonne Gallegos, chairman; Janet Ashcraft, Janet Carty, Jo Olivo, Linda Ross, Gabrielle Periat, Jessie Vrba, and Ann Walker.

History Society Seeks Members

The San Jose chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, is accepting applications for membership to qualified students. Deadline for applications is tomorrow.

Those students with at least a 3.01 grade point average in 12 or more units in history classes, an upper division standing, and an overall average of 2.75 in college work, may see Dr. Donald E. Walters, assistant professor of history and Phi Alpha Theta advisor, in CH213 or leave written applications in CH223.

Phi Alpha Theta is planning an initiation and banquet for March 12.

Guest speaker for the banquet is Dr. Lawrence E. Lee, associate professor of history, who will be speaking on "History, Who Needs It?" reports Rudolph A. Pedulla, president of Phi Alpha Theta.

Job Interviews Tau Beta Phi Decision Due On March 12

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

TODAY:

Hewlett-Packard Co.—Electrical engineers for research and development and sales engineers.

Federal Bureau of Investigation— Clerical business and law accounting and law enforcement majors for special agent and clerical positions. Citizenship required.

Haskins & Sells— Business administration and accounting majors for public accounting areas.

L. H. Penney & Co.— Accounting majors for accounting positions. Citizenship required.

Southern Pacific Co.— Business administration and liberal arts majors for management training and development training.

O.N.C. Motor Freight System— Business, liberal arts and automotive engineering majors for sales training, administration and office management.

TOMORROW:

General Electric Co.—Electrical, industrial, mechanical and general engineers along with physics, chemistry, math and metallurgy majors and chemical engineers for engineering, marketing and manufacturing. Non-citizens should have immigration visas.

Ernst & Ernst—Accounting majors for junior accountants.

Trane— All engineering majors for field, home office and foreign sales positions.

Camp Fire Girls— Elementary education, child psychology and physical education majors for camp counselors. Women only for summer positions only.

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.— Liberal arts, business administration, or any major for sales and sales management.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.— Business administration, marketing and finance majors for sales, marketing, sales management and retail credit.

Decision on whether San Jose State's Tau Beta Phi Society will submit a formal petition for membership in Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society, will be decided Tuesday, March 12.

On that date, Dr. Donald S. Clark of California Institute of Technology, national president of the association, and Robert H. Nagel of Knoxville, Tenn., national secretary-treasurer, along with student and faculty representatives from Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley, and Santa Clara University will appear on the SJS campus.

As an inspection group they will examine SJS's engineering facilities and talk with faculty and students in the engineering department.

Edward P. Anderson, professor of electrical engineering and the club's adviser, reports that this group's recommendation will be the basis of whether or not Tau Beta Phi Society submits a formal petition for membership in Tau Beta Pi Association.

Name Study Asked

A directive to study feasibility of naming campus buildings after people was introduced at a recent Student Council meeting by Bob Pisanov, sophomore representative and council vice chairman.

The proposal was referred to the Campus Problems Committee for consideration. If it receives approval, the directive names ASB Pres. Bill Hauck and Steve Larson, council vice chairman, to investigate the matter.

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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: J. W. Luke, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 1955 The Alameda, San Jose 26, California. CH 8-2620.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Women's Recreation Assn: WRA council meeting, WG, 4:30 p.m.

University Dames: For all male and female married students; Cafeteria rooms A and B, 8 p.m.

Tau Beta Society: Discuss plans for arrival of accreditation team, E132, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW:

Spartan Tours: Organizational meeting, election of officers, selection of trips, 7 p.m.

Tri-Beta Biological Honorary Society: Dr. Albert Ellis speaks on radiation biology; S210, 1:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Assn: Lenten program and Bible study; Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos streets, 7 p.m.

SJS Ski Club: Election of officers, TH55, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization: Meets in Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation: Holds noon luncheon at St. Paul Methodist Church, 10th and San Salvador streets; discussion of the conservative movement in politics, 12:30 p.m.

Social Work Club: Signup for County Welfare Department field trip, 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Shields: Meets in TH39, 6:30 p.m.

Spartan Spears: Meets in ED118, 6:30 p.m.

Junior Class: Meets in TH55, 3:30 p.m.

El Circulo Castellano: Alfredo Vargas will speak on Peru, CH358, 7:30 p.m.

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Stanford Glovemen Top San Jose, 7-5

By DAN McLEAN
 San Jose State's baseball team lost its second straight game Friday afternoon, dropping the contest to the Stanford Indians, 7-5.

The Spartans left 12 men on base to eight for Stanford, missing a number of good scoring opportunities. Twice the San Jose squad left three men on.

Dick Kovacevich, who relieved starter Pete Dixon on the mound, was the winner for

the Indians. Starter Jim Visser was the loser for San Jose.

Visser pitched great ball for five innings, striking out six batters and shutting the Indians out in the scoring department. But the roof fell in on him in the sixth, when Stanford reached him for five runs, four of them earned.

San Jose threatened in the first inning, when lead-off man Steve Chell singled, and Gary Vice followed with a double. But with one out, Ken Takahashi hit into a double play, ending the rally.

The Spartans started the scoring in the third inning, when they scored twice on one hit. Neither of the runs were earned.

But Stanford came back with their five-run output in the sixth, the big blow being a three-run triple by second baseman George Thatcher. The Indians added another in their half of the seventh, taking a commanding 6-2 lead.

San Jose bounced back with one in the seventh and two in the eighth. Relief pitcher Bill Dawson supplied the big blow in the eighth, singling in two tallies.

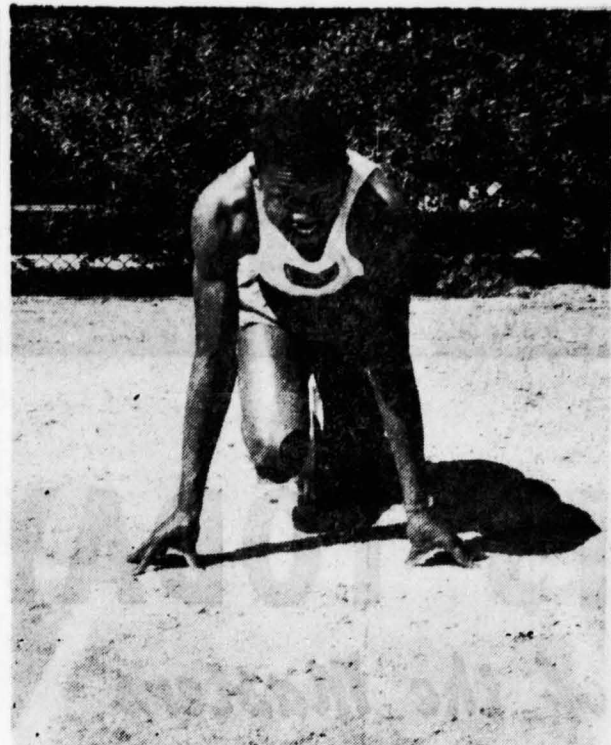
The Indians added one run in the ninth, to hand the Spartans their second loss in two games.

Warren Newell, who played right field for Stanford most of the game, pitched the final inning and two-thirds, shutting the Spartans out. Newell was two for four at the plate, driving in two runs.

Big guns at the plate for San Jose were Vice, three for five, and Argust Smith, who doubled and tripled off the left field fence, 340 feet from home plate.

Stanford ab r h bi SJS ab r h bi
 Post, cf 5 1 0 Chell, 2b 2 0 0 0
 Cox, lf 3 3 0 Romero, 2b 1 0 0 0
 G. Smith, 3b 5 1 0 Vice, is 5 1 3 0
 Chenu, lb 3 0 1 Ynamito, cf 1 0 0 0
 Holtmann, lb 1 0 0 Trankel, 3b 3 0 0 0
 Newell, rf 4 1 2 Fisher, lb 2 0 0 1
 Thatcher, 2b 5 1 3 Amig, lb 2 0 1 0
 Shulman, ss 3 0 0 Bucklin, lf 2 0 0 0
 Secker, c 3 0 1 Jurivich, lf 3 1 1 0
 French, c 1 0 1 Green, c 5 1 2 0
 Dixon, p 1 0 0 A. Smith, rf 4 1 2 0
 Kovacevich, p 3 0 0 Visser, p 2 1 0 0
 Stout, rf 0 0 0 Lucas, p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 37 7 10 & Totals 37 5 12 4

Stanford 000 005 101-7
 San Jose State 002 000 120-5
 E-C-Smith, Takahashi, Chell, Van Amburg and Green, FOA-Stanford 27:13; San Jose 27:12. DP-Takahashi, Chell and Fisher; Vice and Van Amburg; Thatcher, Shulman and Chenu; Gary Smith, Thatcher and Chenu. LOB-Stanford 8, San Jose 12. 2B-Vice, A. Smith, G. Smith, Cox and Thatcher. SB-Cox 2, G. Smith, SF-Fisher, WP-Kovacevich. LF-Visser.



JET STREAM Dwight Middleton, sophomore sprint and quarter-mile whiz, demonstrated his speed in the 100 and 220 in Saturday's Small Colleges Meet. Middleton clocked 9.6 and 21.0 to indicate that he can double if necessary in this weekend's Stanford Relays.

Spikers Win Honors In Two Home Meets

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Bud Winter received a strong vote of confidence towards the Stanford Relays, as his Spartans wrapped up 14 of 16 events in Saturday's Small Colleges Meet at Spartan Field.

Lithe SJS distance ace, Ben Tucker, rocketed to a 1:51.0 in the half-mile in the top varsity performance. San Jose State's freshmen outdistanced Foothill College in their dual battle, which was run concurrently with the Small Colleges Meet. The Spartababes were unofficially a 94-46 winner. No points were recorded for either meet.

Tucker's time in the 880 was a superb effort, considering the cold, nippy weather and the lack of competition confronting him. The San Jose junior won handily by 40 yards.

San Francisco State, St. Mary's and Cal Poly were invited to the meet, but only the Gators responded with sufficient representation. You couldn't count on one hand the number of Gaels and Mustangs who showed up.

Mike Gibeau, elevated to the mile this week, impressed with a 4:14.0 clocking. Jose Azevedo (4:17.9) and Jeff Fishback (4:21.1) both looked strong at the finish.

During the meet, it was announced that Fishback, the varsity team captain, was selected Friday night to the American team which will participate in the Pan American Games in Brazil. Jeff was picked for the 3,000-meter steeplechase, where last year he finished second in the NCAA championships.

San Jose State ran off with the 100-yard dash. Lloyd Murad flashed to a 9.6 victory, narrowly edging Dwight Middleton, also 9.6, and Tom Webb at 9.7. Middleton legged it home first in the 220, with a time of 21.0, just short of last week's 20.8.

Bob Lovejoy showed consistency in the high jump with a winning leap of 6-9. This was the

best official jump of his life, having cleared 6-6½ last week on his fourth try in the Youth Village season unweaver.

Other varsity winners were: Bob Taylor, high hurdles, 14.6; Larry LeFall, 440, 49.5; Bob Baughman, javelin, 208-2; Walt Roberts, hop, step and jump, 47-10; Bruce Turnbull, pole vault, 14-0; Lester Bond, broad jump, 23-10½; Barry Rothman, shot put, 50-9½; Baughman, 330-hurdles, 39.7; and the mile relay team of Rich Frambrin, Don Guyer, Baughman and Jim Groot-hoff, 3:25.2.

SFS two-miler Bill Morgan won in 9:14.7. His expected clash with Danny Murphy failed to materialize as Murphy sat this one out due to stomach sickness.

Spartan Cagers Entertain Gaels In Conference Clash Tonight

By GENE WILLIAMS

In a contest of little significance to San Jose State in league standings, coach Stu Inman's varsity quint will entertain title chasing St. Mary's in a WCAC clash staged in Civic Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Conversely, Mike Cimino's Gaels need a victory to remain in contention for the WCAC championship.

San Jose will be motivated by revenge, as the same Gaels trimmed the Spartans in an earlier league tilt played in Oakland, 56-50. As usual, scoring master Steve Gray led the winners with a 23-point output.

However, the Spartans boast a win over the Gaels in the WCAC Christmas Tournament in San Francisco, 55-51.

Both squads have been weakened by injuries or ineligibilities in recent weeks.

The Gaels are without the many talents of senior guard Tom Sheridan, who was an All-

WCAC choice last season. Tom developed heart trouble in January and hasn't played since.

The Spartans were at least equally unfortunate when they lost the services of senior forward Bill Robertson because of grade deficiency.

Another hideous blow was cast upon the locals two weeks ago when Eddie Sims sustained a se-

vere mouth injury against Loyola. Sims will see limited action, if any, in tonight's game.

Inman will start Dennis Bates and Bill Yonge at forwards, Harry Edwards at center and Al Jancsi and Ron Labetch at guards.

The schools' freshman teams will raise the curtain in a 6:15 preliminary.

Phi Sigma Kappa Remains Unbeaten In Cage League

Phi Sigma Kappa remained undefeated in intramural fraternity league basketball action Thursday, with a come-from-behind 47-46 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha led by five points with less than two minutes remaining in the game, but chose not to stall. With seven seconds left, Jim Hemphill of Phi Sigma Kappa stole the ball and passed to teammate Don Shoemaker, who scored the two points that brought his team victory.

Shoemaker tied Pi Kappa Alpha's Don De Moss for scoring honors with 16 points. The loss, PKA's second straight, dropped them to fourth place.

In other fraternity games Thursday, Theta Chi beat Theta Xi, 55-43; Alpha Tau Omega topped Lambda Chi Alpha, 62-40; Delta Upsilon beat Delta Sigma Phi, 49-43; Sigma Nu squeezed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 46-43, and Sigma Chi whipped Sigma Pi, 50-38.

In non-fraternity action, the Police School beat the Raiders, 46-44, and the Cardinals won by forfeit from Allen Hall.

Intramural Director Dan Unruh announced that all second round table tennis scores should be reported by Friday.

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 AUSTRIAN SKIS. Good cond. Drastic-reduc. BANJO 4 string excel. cond. Best offer. Must sell. Call 297-4440.
 '57 Chev. "210." Late '62 340 hp Conv. eng. 4-speed, fash., susp. CY 3-4496 4:4 P.M.
 Men's bike. New. 10 speeds. \$65. 259-0558 after 5:00.

FOR RENT
 Approved men's apartment contract for spring semester for \$40 less than the regular cost. Has special advantages. For more information call Roger Hoffman at CY 4-8741. (You can leave a message.)
 3 rm. furn. apt. Couple only, 545 So. 11th St., contact Mgr. in Apt. No. 3.
 Clean, comf., 2-rm. apt. 505 So. 7th. 294-6879 after 2.
 Private home, clean, quiet, comfortable. Men over 21. 62 No. 7th.
 Two bedroom furnished apartment, 348 S. 11th St. Call 297-8381.
 Fun, rooms, male students. Kit, priv. No smoking or drinking. \$10 & \$15. CY 3-3068.
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 Two male stds. to share unapp. apt. Starting 3/5/63. \$48. 294-9675.
 Girl to share unapp. furnished apt. with 2. \$40 mo. 457 So. 10th No. 7. 293-1945.
 One guy to share house with 4 others. \$25 inclusive. Real good deal. 15 So. 12th St. Kieran, 293-0895.
 Hasher: morning and evening meal. Must be free until 9:00 a.m. Pay and meal. CY 4-4622.

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 Girl wanted to share unapp/apt. close to campus. \$40/mo. 297-4440.
COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED! Our service provides you with a national listing of hundreds of Resort Hotel Jobs available to you this summer. Your earliest possible application is desired by these Resort Hotels. For a complete listing send \$3.00 in cash to: Robert Miller, College Information Service, 1516 W. Addison, Chicago 13, Illinois.
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<p>THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE Star in the sky? THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Pole from melting?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: PIG IRON Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ. to get the wrinkles out of a pig? THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: TARZAN Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona ...Stripes forever? THE QUESTION: What comes before stripes forever?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst. misses its mark? THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: choo choo trains Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y. Jackson always in such great shape? THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Buccaneer Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska a really high price for corn? THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?</p>

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 the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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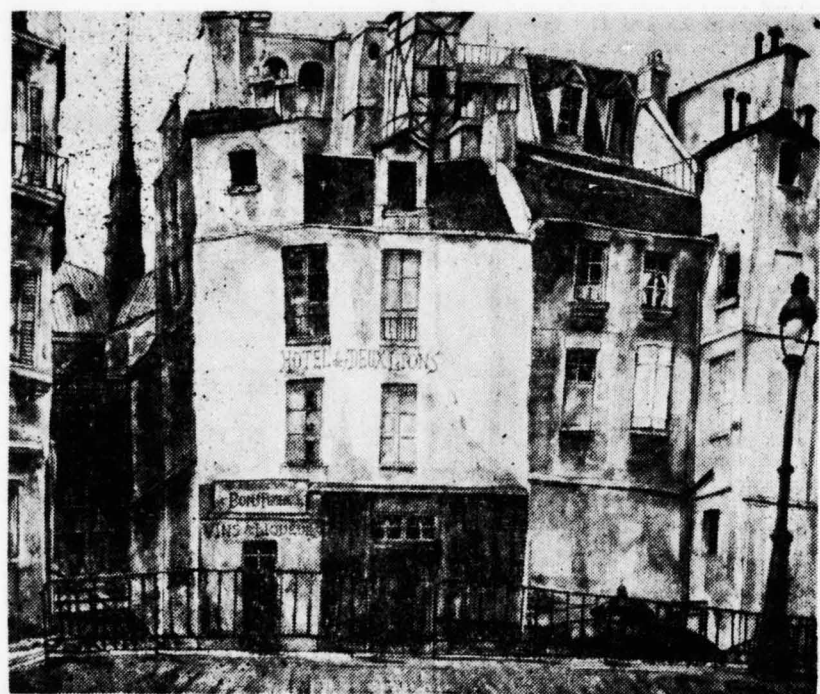
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