Political 'Know How' at SJS Above Average

SJS students have a political knowledge that is slightly above average.

Results of a questionnaire poll conducted this month indicate that the majority of students are knowledgeable in some areas of politics and current events. Other students apparently read a newspaper only once a year, and then only the comics

Students were asked in the questionnaire to identify the political party of several prominent politicians, to name the men who held certain offices in state and federal government, and to identify groups that are known by their initials, on and off campus.

Only one student out of the 210 polled did not know Robert Kennedy's political party. Three-fourths identified William Scranton as a Republican, but the percentage of correct identification decreased with the other men listed. Over half of the students correctly labeled the political affiliation of George Wallace and Kenneth Keating. Exactly half identified Earl Warren as a Republican. The

administration

MANSFIELD RELATIVELY UNKNOWN

Only 48 per cent recognized Mike Mansfield's party. Mansfield followed Lyndon Johnson as the majority leader of the Senate. Strom Thurmond's recent defection to the GOP was noted by 36 per cent of the students. Less than 20 per cent recognized John Pastore, keynoter for the Democratic convention, and Edward R. Murrow, former USIA chief appointed by President Kennedy.

NAACP, TVA and GOP were the initials of organizations most often recognized by students. Half knew the meaning of AFL, AMA, UAW and CIA, but a very small group could also identify the CIO, ADA and the

Edmund G. Brown is well known as governor of California, being identified by 95 per cent of the students sampled. The other most highly recognized person was Chief Justice Earl Warren. Most students knew that Robert S. MacNamara is Secretary of Defense and Dean Rusk is Secretary of State.

U.S. Senators, usually Thomas Kuchel, UNRUH KNOWN BY SOME

Less than half knew that Jesse Unruh is the majority leader of the State Assembly, and only 20 per cent were aware that Thomas Lynch is the new state attorney general. It is interesting to note that Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, received write-in prominence for several offices, particularly state controller.

On the campus level, it seems the Young Republicans have made a name for themselves, being the most recognized group in the poll. Other groups with fairly high recognition were CORE and YAF, although only a comparatively small percentage identified them correctly. TASC and SNCC were known by only 20 per cent of the students polled.

PISANO WELL KNOWN

Student government, however, does not seem to evoke the fiery interest of students in general. When students were asked about Student Council, their comments ranged from "Who the hell cares" to conscientious

Nearly everyone knew that Bob Pisano is student body president, and 70 per cent knew that student council meets on Wednesdays. Only 13 out of the 210 polled had ever attended a council meeting but nearly everyone thought it needed improvement, whatever it did.

Generally, students with high political knowledge on initial identification were also the most highly involved. It also was obvious that the men students are more politically aware and more politically involved than the women students. The men students generally took more definite and original stands on political issues, and added more comments to their questionnaires.

SAFE ISSUES

Student opinions on current and traditional political issues were fairly consistent. Most stated they believe that federal aid to education, slum clearance, minimum wages, support of the United Nations and enforcement of Supreme Court decisions on segregation should be increased. Lumped together,

like motherhood, flag and country in many respects. Opposition to these programs is based more on how they are accomplished today, rather than whether or not something should be done.

Issues for which students indicated there is no need for change include regulation of trade unions, the U.S. position in Viet Nam, restriction of credit, and public ownership of natural resources.

The policies that students thought needed change included foreign aid, immigration into the U.S., and government competing in business. Students indicated that they felt action in these areas should be decreased.

Patterns regarding SJS students cannot be drawn from this questionnaire, no matter how many times it is run through a computer. It is evident that the SJS student is concerned in various degrees, about the world in which he lives.

Part III of the series will deal with the highly involved and highly knowledgeable student, based on data from the questionnaire.

Lyke's Lykeable Gal



CHESSECAKE TOO—Joice Morrall is a lykeable gal who has been selected as Lkye Doll for Fall, '64. The 21-year-old occupational therapy major will be featured in a pictorial review in the campus humor magazine which goes on sale Wednesday through Friday. An articel on Trini Lopez, fiction and jokes are

'Prop. 14 May Affect Approved Housing'

cepting the dormitories, may no tive counsel, explained that it is ment, where his activities in regard longer be required to adhere to the "doubtful" that California's state to the United Nations put him in

ramento and released by Assembly-

Contest Set To Redesign **Daily Heading**

As part of the continuing effort to improve the appearance of the chooses. Spartan Daily, Bill Watson, editor, asked for entries in a competition doubtful that the state colleges Women's Gym. (heading at top of the paper).

sign of the plate," Watson ex- tion is adopted.' plained.

Entries should be drawn on white illustration board in black Mandel Continues India ink Submit your drawing to the Spartan Daily editor, room 208 of the Journalism building, any Lecture Series day of the week between 1:30 p.m.

State College. "For purposes of reproducing," stated Watson, "the Mandel, an authority on the Sobeing assisted to the Engineering paign of 1948-49.

to enter.

Approved housing at SJS, ex-, Ray H. Whitaker, deputy legislanon-discriminatory rules of the colleges can continue to require line for the powerful position with-lege if Prop. 14 is adopted today. non-discrimination agreements in the U.N. which he now occupies. In an opinion issued by the Of- from householders providing apfice of Legislative Counsel in Sac- proved off-campus student housing. Whitaker wrote in a letter re-

Prop. 14, it appears to us that the requirement by a state college that a prospective landlord of residential real property covered by Prop. 14 execute a nondiscrimination agreement in order to be eligible to lease or rent to college students might well be held to constitute at in the Cafeteria. least an indirect, if not a direct, limitation on the right of such a prospective landlord to decline to finalists will model fashions from lease or rent to such persons as he

"We, therefore, think that it is to re-design the paper's nameplate will be able to require the execution of such nondiscrimination "We are not changing the name agreements by owners of property of the Spartan Daily, only the de- covered by Prop. 14 if said proposi-

and include the name, San Jose William Mandel at 3:15 p.m. in Engineering Building yesterday.

drawing should be as large as viet Union, is giving an 11 lecture Building lounge. ber of the Israeli delegation to the Lynn Groh, senior elementary Deadline for entries is Thursday, sponsored by Toward an Active "upset stomach or stomach flu" United Nations, and from 1957-58 education student, and Gary Man-Iov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. Student Community (TASC). His by Dr. Tokio Ishikawa at the served as an adviser on the U.N. ilde, senior public address major, Every SJS student is encouraged recent book "Russia Re-Examined" Student Health Center. He was Human Rights and Territorial spoke on legislative aspects at



Nobel Prize Winner To Speak Thursday

Against Fiction" will be the lec-ture topic of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche Thursday evening at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

A 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner and United Nations official, Dr. Bunche is scheduled to arrive in San Jose tomorrow night and will spend most of Thursday and Friday visiting and speaking on the SJS campus.

Dr. Bunche will be guest of the Visiting Scholars Committee.

Born in Detroit, Mich., in 1907, Dr. Bunche was orphaned at the age of 10. He moved to Los Angeles with his grandmother where he was raised.

He attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where he graduated summa cum laude with a B.A. in political science. He did his graduate work at Harvard University, where he earned his M.A. in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1934.

Shortly after completing his education, Dr. Bunche joined the faculty at Howard University.

From this beginning, Dr. Bunche ent on to a brief career during World War II in the State Depart-

Oueen Candidates man George W. Milias (R-Gilroy), leased Sunday, "as to residential real property that is covered by

Homecoming Queen semi-finalists will make their debut in a fashion show tomorrow at 11 a.m. For their initial appearance be-

fore the student body, the semi-Stuart's of San Jose. The ten queen hopefuls will also

be introduced to students at Co-Rec tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the According to Bob Himel, homecoming committee chairman, stu-

dents may vote for five finalists either tomorrow or Thursday, Polls will be open after the fashion Five homecoming queen finalists

will be announced at a "studybreak" rally Thursday. SJS PROF FAINTS

is being used as the course text. released later in the afternoon. Committees.



DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE

Donkey, Elephant Vie Today

Barry, LBJ Await Outcome

The present campaign has been

termed, vital, dirty, a precedent

not only of this country but the

ISSUES

. . but so, it seems, has

By CHARLIE JOW

An elephant will tackle a donkey York. today and try to become the new power in American politics. The to his home state, Texas, to wind elephant, fighting with a new type up his campaign with some speechof rider on its back, is expected es, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey

closed the door on another cam-The major candidates didn't let paign year with appearances in up their energetic campaigning unthe west. til yesterday.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, Republican Presidential nominee, setter for the future and peace ended his campaign with appearances in the city of his nomination, San Francisco, and his "lucky' town, Fredonia, Arizona.

RUNNING MATE

His running mate, Rep. Bill Mil-. . . visiting scholar ler, left Washington yesterday for

election apart from others is that it throws the "liberalism" of President Johnson against the "conervatism" of Senator Goldwater. Dr. Perlmutter To Analyze

every other election.

world

This is the first big chance the so-called right wing has had since Sen. Robert A. Taft was defeated for the Republican Presidential announced to the public. nomination in 1948 and 1952.

polls because participants didn't biggest upsets in political history. reveal their true feelings.

Some polls, conducted by fol-

his home town, Lockport, New President Johnson will get it by a Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson flew

ANALYSTS

Self-proclaimed analysts favoring both major candidates have worked with fervor and have had a field day describing the opposi-

Suddenly Senator Goldwater became a "racist, a hate mongering war lover," and the President was a "crook" responsible for 'leading our nation into Socialism." But so it is with every campaign-the name-calling and image building are as much a part of What seems to set this national lection apart from others is that are barbecues and baby kissing.

FUROR

The election furor is over for a moment. It will be stirred up again tonight when the first of

Even though many Americans To a person who swears by poll feel almost certain the President takers, it would seem the Presi- will win in a landslide, they will dent is a shoo-in today. From listen intently to the returns to persons who swear at poll takers, see if Senator Goldwater will be there have been cries of invalid successful in pulling one of the

"Barry is no Harry" some say when the subject of the 1948 eleclowers of the Arizonan, claim he tion is discussed, but no one can will win the election by capturing tell with certainty whether the at least 430 electoral votes. Nev- donkey will defeat the elephant ertheless, most polls seem to agree as expected.



DR. AMOS PERLMUTTER ... speaks Wednesday

morning at 10:30 in Concert Hall. between Soviet and Maoist ideol- dent, discussed property values.

and 4:30 p.m.

Fourth in a series of lectures on The rendering must be in the proportion of 6(wide) to 1(high) presented today by guest lecturer ing, fainted in his office in the infantry and later as a lieutenant tices. Skip Pierson, sophomore powith the Air Force Intelligence. litical science major, and John Dr. Zsutty then collapsed while He participated in the Negev Cam- Morris, business administration

Dr. Perlmutter is a former mem-

Students Participate ın Panel

political science.

Soviet, Maoist Relationships

Dr. Amos Perlmutter, assistant | He was educated at the Univer-

professor of political science, will sity of California at Berkeley, rediscuss "Russia and China in the ceived his B.A. in 1953, his M.A. in

Post-Khrushchev Era" tomorrow 1954 and his Ph.D. in 1957, all in

Fourteen students from speech activities class participated in panel discussion yesterday afternoon before a near capacity audience in the Television Studio, SD117.

The panel discussion, according to Professor Howard L. Miller, was the last performance of the speech activities class, which performed before about 76 different organizations in Santa Clara County

For the 1:30 portion, Jim Volz, sophomore public address major, was moderater. Richard Hurley. senior social science student, and Dr. Perlmutter will analyze "the Dick Lindberg, senior psychology Bolshevik totalitarianism, the major, discussed urban renewal stress and strain of its sub-systems, problems. Ron Wilson, senior busithe political behavior of the Lenin- ness management major, and Don ist bloc and the interrelationship McInnis, junior public address stu-

For the 2:30 portion was Alice A native of Poland, Dr. Perlmut- Ransil, senior philosophy major, major, on the moral issue and legal

both 1:30 and 2:30.



IFC SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY-Jim Niven, left, Inter-Fraternity Council president, presents Lembda Chi Alpha vice president Ken Moeckel with the trophy awarded each semester to the fra-ternity with the highest house GPA. Lambda Chi Alpha won the for the spring, 1964, semester with a GPA of 2.61. A "Help Week" trophy was also awarded by IFC to Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon for having the most constructive Help Week programs during this semester's Help Week period.

To Cast a Vote at Polls Today Is To Exercise a Privilege

There's no need to tell what day this is-it is the long-

awaited Day That Will Tell.

Will the Left be left behind and the Right be proven right? Or will the Right be wrong and the Left the conquerors?

The answer will not be known until late tonight. All poll

predictions will momentarily be forgotten in the evening, when millions will cluster around television and radio sets to find out whether the senator from Arizona will pull the upset of the century, or with how big a landslide a Texan named Lyndon

Every vote will count toward a win for one, a defeat for the other.

Of secondary importance in this election are the senatorial, gubernatorial and congressional races, not to mention the local

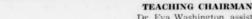
Some SJS stuednts already have cast their votes in the form of absentee ballots, and scores of others will enter the polls between now and 8 p.m.

Every citizen who casts his vote today will be exercising

a right offered only to the millions privileged to be living in the United States.

Every citizen who fails to vote is usurping a privilege. His voice will remain silent, his protest unheard. The voice of a democracy is the voice of its people and those who fail to raise their voices are chipping away at the pillars of our ideals

Points To Ponder for Today



"CLEAR AS A BELL."

GOLDWATER MILLER RAIN-MAKERS

professor of education at SJS. has been elected membership chairman for the Association for Student Teaching, Northern California, for the academic year 1964-65.

BIDS AVAILABLE

Free bids for the Coronation Ball will be available to all ASB card holders starting today in the Student Affairs Business Office. The semi-formal dance, to be held Friday, Nov. 13, at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds Pavilion, will be the scene of the crowning of the Homecoming

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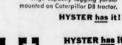
In one of his last speeches to the Congress, Thomas Jefferson said, "There is no danger I apprehend so much as the consolidation of our Government by the noiseless and therefore unalarming instrumentality of the Supreme Court."

In recent years we have seen the Supreme Court, traditionally our last bulwark against erosion of the Constitution, become an instrument of social change rather than calm legal determination. The yardstick by which the Court seems to measure its judgments no longer appears to be the freedom from unlimited governmental authority which the Constitution so clearly meant to establish, but rather freedom for government to encroach more and more on the liberties of the individual.

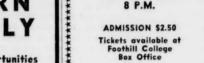
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Pros, Cons of Ballot Measures Compiled by MARILYN BELL PROP. 10 would repeal a provision requiring that proceeds from lands sold by the

state and the estates of persons who die with-out a will or heir go into a perpetual fund with interest and income being used solely for support of the schools. Proponents of this repeal argue that it would eliminate unnecessary accounting pro-cedures and will not reduce the amount appropriated to public schools. It also is argued that a repeal would release these otherwise

frozen funds. Opponents say that a repeal would simply put the present money in the general fund of the state, and the amount believed to be in the millions, would be lost to the schools. Op-ponents also argue that the state has only sold the less valuable public lands, and the fund amount is bound to be increased.

PROP. 11 deletes the requirement that city electorate must approve transfer and performance of municipal functions by county

There are no registered opponents to this Proponents argue that a yes vote will per-

mit cities to continue using county servi saving the taxpayer money that would be spent on duplicating services.

PROP. 12 says that legislature may authorize local agencies to give relief from property taxes in areas where property has been damaged and is located in a disaster area.

Proponents argue that a yes vote will minimize hardship resulting from damage or destruction of property in public disasters.

Opponents argue that the measure is discriminatory and unclear. They say that a homeowner who loses his house in a disaster should not be given tax relief over a homeowner who loses his home although not in a disaster area. It is unclear because it does not say for how long or when tax relief may be granted in a disaster area.

PROP. 13 prohibits submission of constitutional amendments whether proposed by initiative or Legislature, which name private corporations to perform any function or have any power or duty. NOTE—the passage of this amendment directly affects the passage of

Proponents argue that private corporations should not be allowed to have themselves written into the state constitution. They say the constitution should not be used by small, profiteering groups, that it already is too long, and that it would provide for state backed monopolies.

Opponents argue that it is unnecessary to add this amendment to the constitution, that the same general amendment is already there, prohibiting individuals from getting named in the constitution, and that the public will not be duped by private corporations sponsoring initiative measures and getting themselves named as quasi-state functions.

PROP. 14 prohibits the state or any subdivision of the state from denying, limiting, or abridging right of any person to decline to sell, lease or rent residential real property to any person as he chooses. This does not include state property, property acquired by eminent domain, or hotels, motels, and similar

Proponents argue against state intervention in the buying or selling of private property, and argue for the right to sell, lease or rent to whomever they choose. They also say that "opponents of this amendment show a complete lack of confidence in the fairness of Californians in dealing with members of minority groups. They believe, therefore, the people must not be allowed to make their own de-

Opponents argue that leaders of every religious faith, the Democratic and Republican parties, business, labor and civic leaders object to Prop. 14 because it removes an published bility of any fair housing legislation. They also say it would "legalize and incite bigotry," also say it would "legalize and incite bigotry," also say it would "legalize and incite bigotry," also say it would be a supposed by "a ect to Prop. 14 because it removes all possipowerful lobby seeking special immunity from the law for its own private purposes."

PROP. 15 declares it contrary to public policy to permit development of subscription television business.

Proponents argue that Pay-TV prices will soon be prohibitive and that the three major networks have admitted they will be forced into subscription television if Pay-TV is a financial success. Proponents also warn that sports events and other special programs now free, will soon have to be bought.

Opponents argue that Pay-TV could be a successful enterprise, creating new jobs and a new industry. They say it will not affect commercial television, and that Prop 15 is op-posed by the L.A. Times, the Hearst press, RCA, NBC and CBS. Opponents say also that the opponents are theater owners who have "duped the public" and "is designed to serve their own interest."

PROP. 16 provides for a statewide lottery with monthly drawings, with 74 per cent of the money going to state education and 26 per cent going to the State Lottery Com-

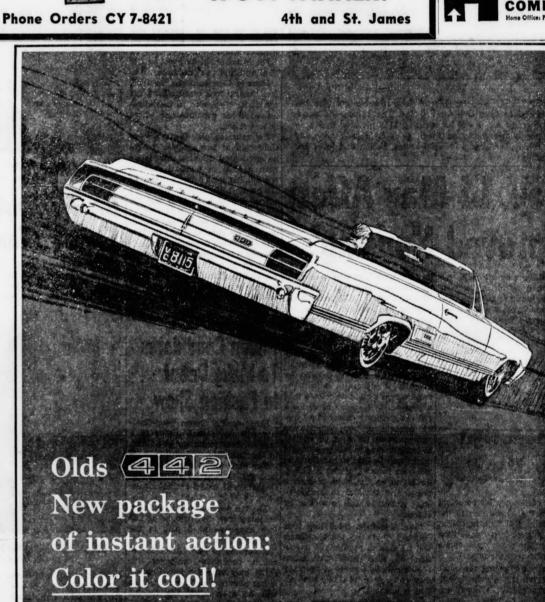
Proponents say the lottery will tend to lower taxes in a painless and voluntary manner, and that people have a need to gamble, so make it legal.

Opponents oppose the lottery because it creates a monopoly, that it is not a state but a private lottery, and a gold mine for the American Sweepstakes Corp. They say none of the money will go to education, and it will

PROP. 17 is the "antifeather-bedding" initiative. It repeals initiative provisions on crews required for freight-mixed or work trains, and right of State Public Utilities Commission to determine number of brakemen on all trains, and repeals other legislation concerning crews on certain kinds of trains.

Proponents argue that this supports the peaceful solution which three United States Presidents ... achieved in the long standing, nationwide controversy over railroad work rules." It repeals "outmoded featherbedding laws and makes possible genuine collective bargaining procedures."

Opponents argue that the railroads "are attempting to eliminate the all-important 'copilot' and 'assistant engineer' and other essential crewmen from diesel locomotives, a seri-ous threat to public safety in the operation of



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Congress Warns TV Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The television industry was warned Tuesday that it must reduce the crime and violence that children see on its programs or Congress may step in.

The warning came in an interim majority report of the Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, which has studied the problem for a decade. It reported no noticeable results of an industry promise to police its own

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third period to tie the score, 2-2, but Korbus, after taking a

beautiful pass from Fraser,

kicked in his second goal of the

night to put the Spartans out in

Cal coach Bob Di Grazia felt

his club played its best game of

ders and said, "They (San Jose)

"We'll have to play a real good

Menendez. After viewing the In-

dians' win over USF Saturday he

"They have a real fine club

American last year," praised the

Stanford has the uphill task

of defeating the league-leaders

Fouls Hurt

SJS Poloists

The Spartan water polo team

which lost two men on fouls and three men on evictions from the

game, suffered its second straight

At the end of the first quar-

ter, the game was tied at 4-4.

The Olympic Club led 7-6 when Jack Likins was evicted in the

second quarter. The Olympic

Club immediately scored four

goals and put the game out of

Jack Likins and Sheldon Har-

martz were both evicted for in-

terfering with a free throw. Spar-

tan Coach Lee Walton thought

There is no doubt, however, that

the actions of Chuck Cadigan, the

third Spartan evicted, were intentional. Cadigan, a 200-lb. ex-

marine, was hit several times under water by an opponent. He reciprocated so swiftly that his

opponent appeared to be in a daze

Spartababes, who defeated the

for the next few minutes. Walton was pleased with his

OC reserves 15-7.

SJS tally with 5:28 left in the Menendez.

front to stay, 3-2.

endez after the victory.

were just too tough."

San Jose State's soccer team eeks to wrap up the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Championship today when it travels to Stanford to battle the second place Indians at 3 p.m.

If the Spartans (5-1) knock over the Indians (4-2) they will clinch game as the Spartans took their the title with one game remaining. However, if Stanford, 5-0 Bears. winners over USF Saturday, can down the Spartans, the championship won't be decided until Nov. 13 when the two teams close out the season at Spartan Stadium.

San Jose, behind all-American candidate Al Korbus, defeated University of California 4-2 at Spartan Stadium Friday night. Korbus kicked in two goals to. up his league-leading scoring.

production to 15 in six games. The Bears looked like they might pull an upset when they took team. a 1-0 lead early in the second quarter. San Jose's offense wasn't sparked by Kanel Kadi at center clicking.

But Korbus tied up the score 1-1 with 10:59 left in the period Spartan mentor, on a beautiful kick that eluded Stanford has the Cal goalie's hands.

Lou Fraser put the Spartans out in front, 2-1, minutes later when he took a perfect pass from Korbus and kicked in the goal. Coach Julie Menendez' warriors left at halftime with a 2-1 lead. Cal came back midway in the

Weed Places First In Cross-Country

Spartababe George Weed, who threatens to break several of defeat to the Olympic Club Fri-Danny Murphy's freshman rec- day, 21-13. ords, finished first in the San Jose State freshman-Foothill Junior Sam Citron who scored seven College non-scoring cross-country goals, and former Spartababe meet on the Spartan course Fri-Greg Buckingham, who scored five.

Russ Machon, from Homestead High School in Sunnyvale, and currently running for Foothill, finished second.

Art Burkhard, the Spartababes No. 2 man, finished fourth.

ATO Baftles DU

Alpha Tau Omega (6-2) needs win today to stay in the fraternity football race when it Harmatz's eviction was justified, but was convinced Likins did not neets Delta Upsilon (7-1). SAE (6-0-1), in second place behind intentionally interfere with the Phi Sigma Kappa (7-0-1) battles Sigma Chi (4-2-2) in another crucial contest.

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"After a mediocre first half performance," said Walton, "we came from behind to beat a well-polished

free throw.

Phi Sigs Win Due to an incorrect score reported to the Spartan Daily, Phi

Sigma Kappa No. 2 football team was credited with a 0-0 tie against ATO No. 2 in last Friday's paper. The Phi Sigs won, 8-6, however

Volleyball Tonight Intercollegiate volleyball prac-ice begins tonight at 7 p.m. in

All interested men are urged to try out for the team, coached by Bill Hubbard

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If San Jose wins it will gain a

trip to the NCAA Western Regionals Nov. 21. The match will

probably be played at the league

"Right now, it appears the

The Spartans fought the Air

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said Menendez.

Colin Lindores added the final winner's home field, according to

second win of the season from the Rocky Mountain representative

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Training School Program

(OTS) officer, will be at SJS Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9, to discuss the Officer Training SJS Receives

School with interested students. Master Sergeant Lavern C. Sayles, local Air Force recruiter, explained that the program of the control of the c explained that the program offers of instruction.

young officers to fill executive positions in the aerospace force.

Only graduates are eligible for commissions in OTS, but seniors may apply up to 210 days before graduation. Those who apply prior to graduation will know before New Orientation they graduate whether or not they have been selected.

that opportunities for science and engineering graduates are especially good.

Captain Weaver will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the placement services office in the Administration building. No ap-

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OTS Officer To Discuss

Captain Burl J. Weaver, Air at the local Air Force recruiting Force Officer Training School office, 21 N. 3rd St., or phone

The National Science Foundation the opportunity for both male and has granted SJS \$152,200 to supfemale college graduates to obtain port a one-year program preparing commissions in the Air Force by teachers with junior high school completing a three-month course experience to present in-service program, new membership dead-of instruction. experience to present in-service program, new membership dead-line. The program is designed to train teachers in concepts of contemporary mathematics.

Grant director is Dr. Max Kramer, professor of mathematics. The program will run from Aug. 2. 1965, through June 10, 1966,

Captain Weaver has emphasized Leaders Needed

The ASB orientation committee is interviewing students interested in serving as orientation leaders next semester, according to Don Phelps, orientation committee chairman.

Applications and sign-ups for interviews will be taken in the Col- H17, first meeting. lege Union through Friday, Phelps

Spartaguide

Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Cafeteria A.

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., A105. AWS, 3:30 p.m., College Union, AWS lounge, executive and cabinet Hotel, Market and San Carlos

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel, regular meeting followed by business meeting.

WRA Volleyball, 7 p.m., PER101, finals.

Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., J207, annual pictures, Big Brother

Alpha Beta Alpha (national librarianship society), 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B.

Social Affairs Committee, 2:30 p.m., B13.

Chi Alpha, 3:30 p.m., H2,

TOMORROW:

Co-Rec, 7:30 p.m.-9:45 p.m., WG, admission by ASB card only and tennis shoes must be worn.

Newman Club, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 59 S. Fifth St., general

Phrateres International, 6:30 p.m., pledges, 7:30 p.m., actives, ED445.

Chess Club, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. WRA Coed Archery, 4:30 p.m., dorm field.

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shouldn't you consider the real possibility of some kind of life after Even if all religions have some truth in them, shouldn't you consider Christianity which claims to have the entire truth, the religion whose founder said He was "the way, the truth and the life?" (John 14:6)

Even if the Christians you know are lukewarm or hypocritical, shouldn't

you see for yourself what they claim to know regarding a living person, Jesus Christ? Even if there were no God at all, wouldn't a life based on the teachings of Jesus Christ be the best kind of life for you and for your fellow

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Contemporary Christians on Campus Box 11791, Palo Alto

Le Cercle Francais, 4:30 p.m., Cafeteria A, guest speaker, open to all interested students.

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