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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965

Top Educators To Speak

Ceremonies To Begin at 10 a.m.

By CAROL CARD

dent of the University of Minne- son during the Civil War. sota, and Dr. Gordon Wright, head of the History Department at Before he went to Minnesota in

his former post.

ciates of Dr. Robert D. Clark at monies in the Civic Auditorium, the University of Oregon, will be Dr. Wilson will present the printhe major speakers at his inaugu- cipal address entitled "The Bishop ration as the 18th president of SJS Would Be Pleased," a reference to Would Be Pleased, a reference to Dr. Clark and his biography of from nine colleges, Dr. Wilson Methodist Bishop Matthew Simpstudied abroad at the University clude the pushcart delivery of a Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, presi- Methodist Bishop Matthew Simp-

MINNESOTA

Stanford, both served with the new president during 20 years of the University of Oregon and secthe History Department at 1960, Dr. Wilson was president of the University of Oregon and secthat positions to the Frank Stanford that the include to arrive in front of the Administration faculty and administrative work at retary-treasurer of the Fund for on Education and Council on Building at 9 a.m.

DIGNITARIES

visory Board members, and delegates of colleges, universities, and learned societies will hear Dr. Wright at the 12:30 invitational luncheon at the Ste. Claire Hotel.

The modern European history appointed department chairman in

Dr. Wright, who was a U.S. Embassy secretary in Paris, has written and co-authored three books for enthusiasm and participaon France and books on European tion.



apartment on South Seventh occurred in the past,

to try to catch her boy

She said she saw a man apwas a police officer. He was wear- the most effective weapon. ing a suit or sport coat with a white shirt, was clean-shaven and good looking, she said. The man asked what she was doing.

The coed told him she was looking for her boy friend, expecting him to produce a badge or to tell her to go back to her apartment. Instead, he grabbed her.

Holding one hand over her mouth, the man threw her to the ground, she said. She managed to knock the man's hand away, and screamed. Her assailant fled.

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The girl was bruised and her mouth was slightly cut, but she was otherwise unharmed.

She described her attacker as about 25 years old, 6-feet-2, and about 195 pounds, with dark, crew-

San Jose police detectives are

Pres. Johnson

WASHINGTON-President Johnson on U.S. servicemen fighting abroad:

"We do not want to bury anyone as I have said so many times before. But we do not intend to

ground and slightly injured early rence Tambellini notes that such attacks are not frequent, but have

DR. GORDON WRIGHT

friend, who had left moments it is necessary to go out, women should not walk alone.

And, if a coed is accosted, says proaching and thought at first he Tambellini, a scream is probably 8:15 in conjunction with continu-

Athletic Funds **Topic of Debate Tonight in Cafe**

"ASB Funds for Athletics" will be the topic of discussion for the second meeting of Spartacamp in Residence tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Cafeteria.

Lee Walton, assistant professor of physical education, will argue the pros and David Hatch, assistant professor of art will argue the cons. Following the debate, students and faculty will break up into smaller discussion

All interested students and faculty may participate. Refreshments will be served.

"Students who participated in the first Spartacamp in Residence found it very worthwhile," Marsha Moore, chairman, re-

the University of Chicago.

A recipient of honorary degrees Auditorium. Heidelberg.

Other positions the Phi Beta Higher Education in the American Republics, chairman of the board of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, and commissioner of White House

Visiting dignitaries, College Ad-

Having served for 18 years as member and chairman of the History Department at the University of Oregon before accepting his post at Stanford, Dr. Wright will discuss "What is a University?"

political systems and world civili-

Classes will be dismissed be

treet. The girl told police she had gone Tambellini says the best way for coeds to protect themselves is to Tonight, 8:15

SJS Symphony Orchestra and the Men's Glee Club will be featured tonight in Concert Hall at ing inaugural activities.

Orchestra presentations will include "Tocatta" by Frescobaldi and "Ballet Suite" by Rameau. Miss Sydney Wood, senior music major, will be featured soloist in

Kent Kennan's "Night Soliloquy" for flute and orchestra. The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Brent Heisinger, assistant professor of music, will perform "The Testament of Free-

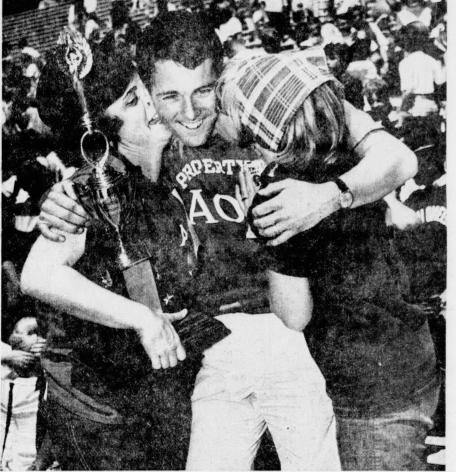
dom" by Randall. A special invitation is extended to delegates of other colleges, universities and learned societies to attend tonight's performance. It is open to the public free of

Tickets Available For Weekend Play

"Spoon River Anthology," in the for this reason. College Theater Box Office. Ad- She has been in the hospital fornia Library Association, the United Artists Theater. mission is \$1 for students and with a severe cold but is now rest- School Library Association of Cali- This week's contest appears on ternity house at 148 S. 11th St. S1.50 general. The production is scheduled for this Friday and Sat-stated in a memo to the Library tors, and the Northern California the back page of today's paper. All entry forms should be returned to the Library tors, and the Northern California to the Sigma Nu house by Friday.

the Advancement of Education, He tween 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m Two top educators, former asso- At the 10 a.m. inauguration cere- has also served as dean and in- today so students may watch the structor at Brigham Young Uni- academic procession along Seventh versity, University of Utah, and and San Carlos streets and the inauguration ceremonies at the Civic

of London and the University of Congratulatory letter from the University of California by the members of Lambda Chi Alpha.



EXUBERANT Jackie Hessler (left), Derby Day Captain for Alpha Omicron Pi, gives her Sigma Chi Co-Captain Jim Johnson a hearty victory kiss after they steered AOPi to a third straight Derby Day Sweepstakes win. Jo Teza adds her approval to the unprecedented win, which allowed AOPi to retire the traveling trophy. (For additional photos, see page 3 of today's Daily).

Three in a Row

AOPi Wins 'Derby Day' Event; Chi Omega Cops Spirit Trophy

By DALE MACKEY

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority fifth. made it three in a row as it the Sweepstakes Trophy specialist joined the Stanford Uni-versity faculty in 1957 and was Annual Derby Day Saturday Annual Derby Day Saturday Derby Darling contest. and retired the trophy.

For a second year, Chi Omega was awarded the Spirit Trophy

Runners-up for the overall trophy were Royce Hall—second, Alpha Phi — third, Delta Zeta —

Lynn Nibbe, an Alpha Phi attired in red shorts and matching

Each contestant wore a paper bag over her head during the judging. As Lynn was named winner, removal of the bag revealed her to spring sunshine.

wacky events favored by balmy first place in the Cigar Smoke.

In the All Campus Trieve be a comely brunette with a dazzling smile.

Phi, placed second and Lorrie Bernadas, Delta Zeta, won third place.

Tradional pre-Derby Day events had been eliminated by events had been eliminated, but a Sneak Event at 6 p.m. on Thursday evening sent some 300 girls from 11 living centary.

dot Olympia Beer labels. 'OLY' LABELS

were beseiged with coeds scraped off all the Olympia labels in sight.

Winners of the label event were the 68 members of Alpha Omicron Phi under the direction of Jackie Hessler. They collected 2400 labels in 24 hours to get five bonus points towards the overall trophy. Second place went to Delta Zeta with 2200 labels.

Saturday's activities began with an automobile parade of some 40 cars along Greek Row. Balloons

College Librarian Announces

She intended her retirement to become effective May 1. However, she received her B.S. degree from she has been on sick leave since Simmons College and her M.A. contest were James R. Baker, Bill \$10,000 scholarship. Tickets are available for the last week, and her official separa- from the University of California. Adams, Bob Coordt, Rudolf Mar-Drama Department's production of tion from SJS may be postponed

around the world soon.

librarian for 42 years, has an- staff in 1923 as College librarian. nounced her retirement in a letter She was the chairman of the Department of Librarianship from 1930 to 1950

ican Library Association, the Cali- will each receive two tickets to the Union, the Student Affairs Busiurday. Both performances are at employees that she hopes to travel Council of the American Associa- Winners will be announced Tuesday. tion of University Professors.

fourth, and Gamma Phi Beta - | bobbed and waved in the breeze teams of seven girls saw Sigma as the din of horns announced the Kappa demonstrate their adept-

was packed to the brim with the sweater, captured first place in the Little Sigmas of Sigma Chi and many Sigma Chi members.

At Spartan Stadium a highly enthusiastic crowd witnessed the 10 huffed and puffed their way to

The Centipede Stampede for

day evening sent some 300 girls from 11 living centers scurrying With Seven

trial management major, had the first place. Local bars and liquor stores winning entry in last week's Sports who Picks contest. Seven was the num-benefit the Heart Fun

CHRIS PHILBRICK

. . . wins with seven

ness at coordinating 14 legs with-An old-fashioned red fire engine out a disastrous fall, CIGAR SMOKE Five Phi Gamma Betas, who must have wondered if Pocahontas

really got her start this way, In the All Campus Tricycle

Championship previous track records were broken as Marilee Pohll. Chi Omega, burned down the 50yard track to victory in 11 sec-

Sigma Chi Jim Brennan got enough kissing to last him a weekend with elimination heat after elimination heat in the kissing

Kathy Ryder, Delta Zeta, clearly Chris Philbrick, a senior indus- convinced Jim that she deserved

Proceeds from Derby Day go to

Coffee and Dessert For Beauty Contest **Aspirants Tonight** An informal coffee and dessert

for any coeds interested in enter-ing the Miss San Jose State Pageant will be held tonight in H1 from 6:15-7 p.m. Past Miss California Beauty Pa-

geant contestants will be on hand to offer personal tips concerning what entrants may expect when they enter the contest.

Rules of the pageant, scholarships and the pageant on the state and national level will also be discussed.

Winner of the Miss San Jose

ber that awarded him a round-trip ticket to Los Angeles via PSA. State Pageant will win a \$1500 scholarship, and the Miss Califor-Other winners in last week's nia Pageant winner will win a Interested candidates may pick

> ness Office, or the Sigma Nu Fra-Additional information is avail-

able from Larry Knox, 297-9053.



Retirement After 42 Years Miss Joyce Backus, SJS College | Miss Backus joined the college

to Pres. Robert D. Clark.

Originally from Omaha, Neb., ticket to Los Angeles via PSA.

She is affiliated with the Amer- loth and Stan Francis. Runners-up up entry forms at the College

Thrust and Parry

Opposition Waged To Birch Defense

Rather than opposing the John Birch Society by "salivating of the sound of a bell," as Al Mason pointed out in "Live and Let Live" April 30, I would like to wage an opposition I think is justified

The evil I see lies right here. While I go through the difficult, uncomfortable, dry process of objective thinking, the system depends on all sides doing the But need I stress the point, the JBS does not. It is clear the organization takes the handed down dogma and digests it with about the same difficulty as yesterday's dinner.

is comfortable—the truth already mapped out. The work only entails understanding the arguments, but since the infor-

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mation is spoon-fed even THAT lacks much difficulty. Yes, the advantage is security; the disadvantage is a society that refuses to listen, a society without compromise, in short, a society with the remarkably striking appearance of Germany at the end of the Weimar Republic.

David Connelly

Campus Blood Drive Called 'Big Success'

The Spring Semester Campus Blood Drive was a huge success. A record 360 pints were donated by students for the bene-fit of the San Jose State Blood Credit Club.

The San Jose Chapter of the American Red Red Cross would like to thank all those students who donated blood, and congratulate Moulder Hall, Sigma Kappa Sorority, AFROTC, and Alpha Tau Omega (the participation trophy winners).

Special thanks goes to ASB Community Service Board, Sigma Kappa Sorority, AFROTC, Angel Flight, and the many individuals who voluntarily and unselfishly donated their time and efforts toward making the drive successful.

Bob Hodson

Professor Corrects Article's Mistake

Editor:

I should like to correct a false impression created by the headline to your article on the faculty plan to wear academic re-galia on May 13 to dramatize the salary situation of the state

The five faculty organizations on campus and about half of the full-time teaching faculty present at the last meeting of the Academic Council voted approval of the plan. By what process of reasoning then did your reporter conclude that there was "No Faculty Aid" to the proposed SEE rally?

Jack Fink Professor, English and Humanities



World Wire

LONDON (UPI) - The United States today received overwhelming support for its Viet Nam policies from its allies in the the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization SEATO, Only France sounded a discordant note.

EUROPEAN PRESS CRITICIZES JOHNSON

LONDON (UPI) - President Johnson's administration drew strong criticism from European newspapers today for sending U.S. Marines into the Dominican Republic.

The West German Sueddeutsche Zeitung of Munich said, "President Johnson has endangered his reputation in his own hemisphere . . ." It said responsible politicians in many Latin American republics "suspect the United States wants to help a governing military junta, which is closely cooperating with New York banking houses, against a democratic president who was illegally driven from his country."

There was no official French comment. But the French newspaper, Combat, said, "Those who heaved a sigh of relief last Nov. 3 are admitting today they rejoiced too soon. Barry Goldwater, if he had been elected, could not have practiced a more drastic foreign policy, nor used the 'big stick' with less circumspection.'

The London Daily Express supported the United States, "President Johnson is completely justified in preventing a Castro takeover of the Dominican Republic," it said. "And his Marines will, of course, get the situation in hand."

Govt. Denies Reason for Speakers

By GARY PORTER Collegiate Press Service WASHINGTON (CPS)

The State Department denies that its stepped-up Vict Nam speakers program is a re-sponse to recent student and faculty protests against U.S. policy, though it admits that they were a factor in the de-

Asked about the increase in speakers to explain the Administration's stand in Viet Nam last week, a State Department briefing officer said the program was not aimed at campus dissent.

but he added that he could not deny that demonstrations and teach-ins were a factor,

A State Department spokesman described the program this week as an attempt to augment the number of speakers on Viet Nam in order to meet the growing public demand, a large percentage of which is from colleges and universities. It is hoped that the additional speakers can be drawn from military, AID, and State Department officials who have had recent field experience in the country.

Officials responsible for Viet

work long hours and usually on weekends. They are therefore less likely to be able to get away for speaking engagements on campus. As a result many college requests have had to be turned down in the past.

Whether an Administration representative would be allowed to participate in a debate or teach-in would depend on the circumstances, the spokesman

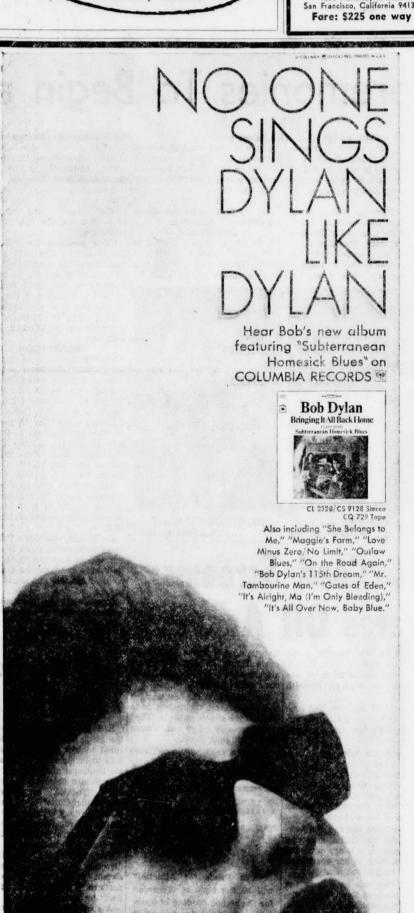
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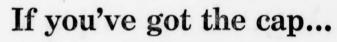
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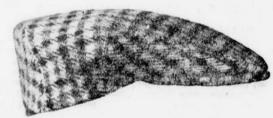
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place winner), Ban the Bomber, Mrs. Jolly Green Giant and Half-Man, Half-Woman.

OUTTAMYWAY!!! Here comes Jeanne Kubota of Royce Hall, in her bid for the SJS All-Campus Tricycle Championship. She piloted her standard three-wheel vehicle to a second place finish.



SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPI-ALIDOCIOUS!!! No, it's not Mary Poppins, but Delta Zeta's winsome Lorrie Bernadas in the Derby Darling finals. Lorrie is a sophomore from San Jose. Her short shorts are accentuated by a shell overblouse.

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-Photos By Steve Starr

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SURGEON GENERAL - BE-WARE!! Not content with recent government reports on smoking, and convinced that curiosity never killed the cet, Toni Lyon, Alpha Epsilon Phi, indulges in a bit of research on her own. Final conclusion: cigars with the fine for George Burns. might be fine for George Burns and Groucho Marx, but as far as SJS coeds are concerned-



'WHAT A WAY TO GO,' says Sigma Chi active Jim Brennan, as he is on the receiving end of a seven-minute kiss from Jan Shaw of Washburn Hall. After judging 11 contestants in the Kissing Contest, Brennan looked as if he had just come down from the clouds.



OOPS! Someone is out of step. Chi Omega's Centipede Stampede entry finds that it's not as

easy as it looks. Now let's try it again, gang.



GOOD THINGS COME IN PAIRS — II pairs to be exact. The judges' critical eyes, finally settled on Lynn Nibbe (fourth from left), Alpha

Phi, 19-year-old freshman exploratory major as this year's Derby Darling.

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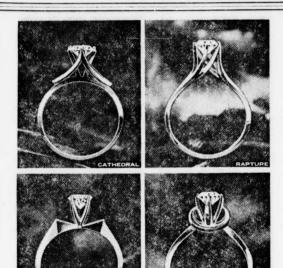
on June 19.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. in dancing and other activities are ceive one semester unit of credit the lobby the Science Building and scheduled for evening instruction in Natural Science and entertainment.

Dr. Wayne W. Kartchner will er to the Death Valley field study head geology instruction; Dr. G. A. rip, will begin on June 13 and end McCallum will lead biology studies; Dr. Richard Hartesveldt will "It's an excellent chance for stu- will handle plant instruction; Dr dents to get in a short instruc- Carl Duncan will conduct studies tional vacation before starting a on insects and Dr. Harvey will be

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nstructional vacation before start- gram director Dr. H. Tom Harvey, to be paid at the time of registrang a summer job, and getting col- SJS professor of biology, will take tion and students will be required credit for it may do so by groups of students out on trail to pay a \$16 fee for food costs at signing up for the Mammoth hikes and give instruction on the a meeting scheduled later in May Lakes field studies trip tomorrow various forms of plant, wildlife The course is listed in the offiaccording to Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, and geological phenomenon in the cial bulletin as Science Education secretary of field studies in natural Mammoth Lakes area, Illustrated x156A, Field Nature Study. lectures, informal social or folk dents taking the course will re-

Research Work **Gets SJS Senior** Free Chicago Trip

cal engineering major, won \$100 and an expense-paid trip to Chicago in a student paper contest,

The first prize paper, entitled "A Multiple Channel Measuring System for Rotating Member," concerns Munson's contribution to research project supported by the San Jose State College Foundation.

Munson will go to Chicago in November to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) He will compete with the firstprize winners from the other regions of the ASME for a \$250 award.

Munson received his awards at the annual Southwest Regional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at the United States Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey April 23-24.

Also at the meeting were Dr Vasily D. Prian, chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Francis F. Huang, associate professor of mechanical engi-

Deadline Friday For 'Sings' Disc

Deadline for ordering records of "Sparta Sings" performance held recently is Friday.

Orders may be made by phoning Judi Currie, CY3-9680 or Jeanie Baarts, 295-9588. The cost is \$2.50 brow per record.

other group selections will also be included.

Auditor To Address Management Society

"The Use of Management Science and Computers in the Transportation Industry" is the topic of a speech tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) at the Ste. Claire Hotel,

Speaker is Mr. Frank H. Coyne, assistant general auditor for the Southern Pacific Company. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7.



DAVID RUNYON . . . district president

Tri-State District Of Circle K Club Elects President

David Runyon, SJS social science major and past Lt. Governor of the Cal-Nev-Ha division of Circle K International, has been elected president of the three state Circle K district.

Runyon was elevated to the top post at the recent district convention in Bakersfield. He is the first Circle K member from Northern California to be elected to the highest position in the Kiwanis organization.

Another SJS Circle K member elected to an executive office is Larry McCune, who will serve as Lt. Governor of the division for the next year.

Circle K is a service organization for college men. The SJS club is sponsored by the downtown San Jose Kiwanis Club.

Students Improve Following Collision

Two SJS students were injured Thursday in an automobile accident at Sutter and State streets in

satisfactory condition at San Jose Appointments of election commit-Hospital with a broken leg. John Batchelder, 19, of the same ad-

Garcia's car was involved in a The 331/4 long playing record collision with one driven by Fred tea for coeds interested in joining will include the full program of Bongatti, 20, a gas station attendall the winning groups. Portions of ant who lives at 4241 Tanbark in group. San Jose. Bangatti was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way Election meeting. and excessive speed in a blind in-

Spartaguide

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., H44.

AWS, 4 p.m., College Union.

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., Col-Student Math Society, 7 p.m.,

ED107. Arab-American Club, modern

Arabic language class, 4 p.m., CH162. Social Work Club, 3:30 p.m.,

CH164, Guest speaker from Muriel M. Wright Girl's Ranch.

Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m., H1. Special guest is District Attorney Lewis Bergna.

SEE, 12:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel,

Flying 20, 7:30 p.m., CH161,

Circulo Castellano, 12:30 p.m., outhwest corner of cafeteria. Social Affairs Committee, 1 p.m.,

Students Against Communism (SAC), 7:30 p.m., TH55, Film. Spartan Shields pledges, 6 p.m., cafeteria B.

TOMORROW:

Gamma Delta, 7 p.m., First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 374 S.

Chess Club, 2:30 p.m., H17. Alpha Eta Sigma, 7:30 p.m.,

LN401. Accounting lab. Student Math Society, 7 p.m.,

ED107. Math clinic. Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., ED331. Pledges meet in College Union.

Industrial Relations Club, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. Phrateres International, 7:30

p.m., ED445. Pledges meet at 6:30 p.m. Society for the Advancement of

Management (SAM), 6:30 p.m., Saint Claire Hotel. Dinner at 7 p.m. Speaker is Frank H. Coyne, assistant general auditor for Southern Pacific.

Le Cercle Français, 3:30 p.m., cafeteria A.

Twenty-three-year-old Richard Garcia, of 643 S. Sixth St., is in Executive Board meets at 7 p.m.

Spartan Oriocci, 7 p.m., CH163. dress, was treated for a cut eye- Return all unsold steak bake tickets. Kaydett Corps, 3 p.m., H1, Rush

Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., B44.

Hawaiian Club, 7 p.m., M250.

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Golfers Entertain Gators at Almaden

San Jose State's Golf team hosts the San Francisco State College Gators, this afternoon at 1 on the Almaden Country Club Course.

The Spartans, 10-1-1 on the sea son, defeated the Gators in San Francisco earlier in the season.

SJS travels to Stanford University Saturday and then rounds out the dual match season against the University of British Colum-

West Coast Relays day. The Spartans meet Stanford Invite Frosh Stars

The 440 relay team consisting of Simon Rappanut, John Twomey, John Banbury and Steve Harvey was invited.

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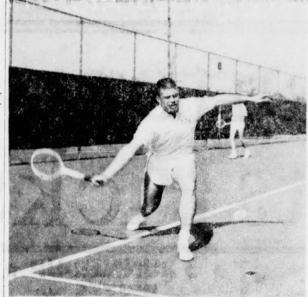
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SLUGGER - Bill Burns, the Spartans' number six man, will compete today at 2:30 against highly-rated Stanford on the San Jose State courts. The Indians will be trying to avenge an earlier 5-4 upset suffered to Coach Butch Krikorian's netters.

SJS Varsity Racketmen Entertain Stanford Today

doubles combinations, vanquished

After upsetting powerful Stan-ford Wednesday, the San Jose first doubles contest. State varsity tennis team dropped a narrow 5-4 decision to the California Bears at Berkeley Thurstoday at 2:30 p.m. at the SJS courts.

It was only the second loss of Seven Frosh Track team mem-bers have received invitations to korian's netters, both of which the West Coast Relays Saturday were administered by the same Bears.

The deciding match which earned the Spartans their slim 5-4 triumph over Stanford went to California this time. In the fifth singles match, senior Rich Gugat came within two points of upset-ting Ron Batchelder, but dropped 6-3, 4-6, 10-8 decision,

California had little trouble sweeping the first two matches as Doug Sykes disposed of Rich Anderson 6-1, 6-0, and Gene Cantin knocked off Bob Murio 6-2, 6-1.

Smooth-swinging Yit Loiue tormented the highly-rated Jan Kucera for the second time this eason, registering an easy 6-0, 6-3 rictory. Rod Kop scored the only ther Spartan singles win in the third match 6-3, 6-3.

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Good Scrimmage In Spring Drill

Head football coach Harry Anerson said he was pleased with Saturday's scrimmage, "We are going to have to hit harder," said Anderson, "but the attitude is good and the boys are hustling."

Anderson cited Bill Crone, Jim Bullock, Steve Cox, Rich Watts, and Steve Arnold for top efforts

Walton in Debate

SJS water polo coach Lee Walon and Professor David Hatch of the Art Department will debate the issue of ASB funds for interollegiate athletics at 7:30 p.m. today in the faculty cafeteria

(still more) Jump Rope Rhymes

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The Intramural Office reported yesterday that two teams have been dropped from the Intramural Baseball League.

dependent league, were canned April 26. for failure to show for two games. Fraternity team, Phi Sigma Kappa Owls earlier in the year, the score number five slot with an easy 6-3, was unloaded from the slow-pitch and number of close matches 6-2 win.

Friday at 2 p.m. is the dead-champions. line for all Intramural Track par-

TODAY IN THE FRATERNITY LEAGUE

3:45 Fast-Pitch

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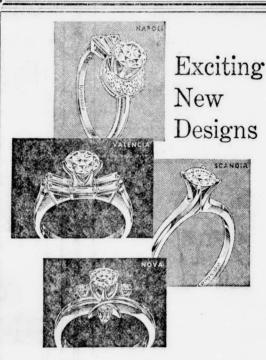
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Baby for Fat Men Freshman Racket Squad Achieves Moral Victory

Coach Stillson Judah's freshman and John Preston each succumbed tennis squad terminated their 1965 | 6-3, 6-4, while Dave Parker fell in The Fat Men, playing in the season with a 7-2 loss to Foothill a close 7-5, 6-4 contest.

league for the same reason.

Today at noon is the deadline for all mixed double volleyball entries.

Today at noon is the deadline for the Spartababes against all mixed double volleyball entries.

Today at noon is the deadline for the Spartababes against the two-time state junior college finally dropped a 9-7, 3-6, 10-8

Raul Contreras in the top singles 6-1, 6-0 triumph. encounter.

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Gary Davis copped the first vic-After being humiliated by the tory for the Spartababes in the

match

Foothill registered victories in In the doubles competition the the first four singles matches with teams of Toole-Klyce and Parkerincreasing difficulty. Jim Toole Preston were thoroughly trounced, dropped a 6-3, 6-2 decision to but the third combination of Terry Mexican National Junior champ Smith and Davis surprised with a

The Spartababes ended the sea-Second and third men Ron Klyce son with a miserable 2-10 record.

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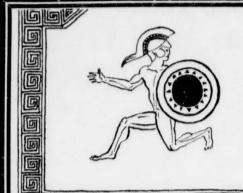
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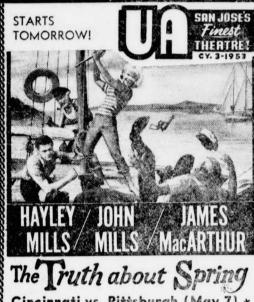
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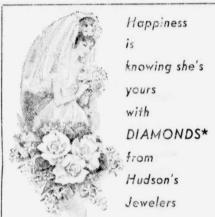
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