

Academic Council Considers Open Meetings

SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Generally fair. Predicted high temperature today 55-63. Predicted low tonight 35-45. Northwest winds 5-15 miles per hour increasing to 12-25 miles per hour this afternoon.

Cagers vs. UOP

SJS cagers will try to derail UOP's express to the WCAC basketball title tomorrow night when they entertain the Tigers at 8 in the Civic Auditorium. UOP is in sole possession of first place after whipping USF last weekend.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

No. 76

Free Concert To Feature French Horn

The SJS Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the spring semester tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Soloist for the band is Miss Patricia O'Gara, senior music major.

She will play Mozart's Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Major for French Horn. The number is the first complete horn concerto written by Mozart.

Conductor George Longazo, assistant professor of music, joined the SJS faculty last fall as a replacement for Vernon Read, assistant professor of music, who is on leave of absence to complete his doctorate at University of Southern California.

BOTH MEMBERS

Both Longazo and Miss O'Gara are members of the Santa Clara Philharmonic. Longazo plays bassoon and Miss O'Gara plays French horn.

Currently Miss O'Gara is studying with William Sabatini, principal hornist in the San Francisco Symphony, and William George, SJS assistant professor of music. She has studied French horn for eight years. In 1962 she received a scholarship to the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

In addition to her membership in the Santa Clara Philharmonic, Miss O'Gara plays French horn in the San Jose Symphony.

After graduation in June, she plans to work toward her master's degree in French horn.

WORKS PUBLISHED

Longazo received a bachelor of music degree in composition at Northwestern University and a master's of music in composition at Indiana University. He has had several compositions published.

Scheduled on the concert program are Haydn's St. Anthony Divertimento, Cable's Stratford Suite, Giannini's Dedication Overture, Jolo's "From Every Horizon" and Paulenc's "Les Biches."

Ryan Satisfactory

Thomas Ryan, SJS professor of music, was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday afternoon, at a local hospital where he is in the intensive care unit. He recently underwent surgery.

Thirteen SJS Students Awarded Scholarships

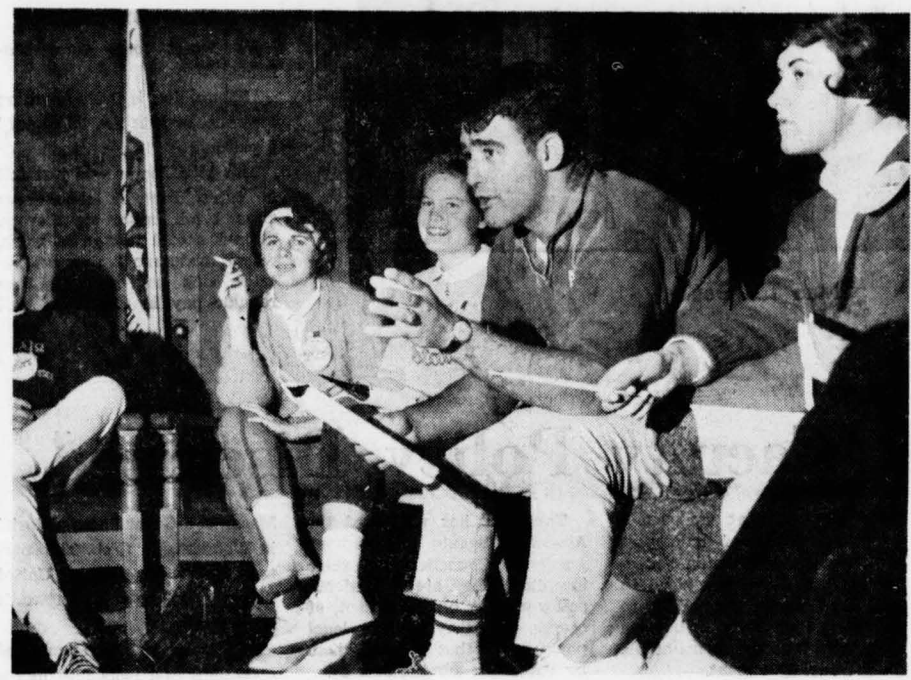
Thirteen students were named as Death Valley course scholarship recipients yesterday by Dr. H. T. Harvey, professor of biological sciences and trip director.

The students will be among 175 to attend the April 3-9 Easter vacation course.

Scholarship recipients are Laurine H. Brown, Joanne R. Dean, Jean Forsyth, William Harm, Charles R. Hovenden, Sanders C. Lighthall, Ann E. Miller, Winifred A. Moyle, Robert T. Roberson, Frances D. Scally, Ronald K. Sheldon, Doris A. Tengan and Dorothy A. Holsinger.

Students were selected by a panel of eight faculty of the Natural Sciences area.

Consideration was given to the student's year in college, grade point average (2.5 minimum), reason for any financial need in addition to be academically deserving, potential teachers and two letters of recommendation. The scholarship was open to students in all majors.



FIVE STUDENTS are shown during a previous Spartacamp discussion of student problems. From left are Gary Cooper, Arlene D'Arcy, Mary Blomquist, Bill Erdman and Vickie Wallace.

This year's weekend conference theme is "Me" and will be held March 19-20 at Asilomar. Tickets for \$12 are on sale on Seventh Street and Student Affairs Business Office.

Asilomar Retreat

Camp To Focus on 'Me'

By JUDY WALTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The 13th annual Spartacamp, March 19 and 20, will concentrate on the individual. The theme is "Me," and discussions will be held on "Family and Me," "Other Groups and Me," "The College Campus and Me," and "The World and Me."

About 350 are expected to attend the faculty-student meet at Asilomar. Tickets are on sale on Seventh Street and at the Student Affairs Business Office until Friday.

Guest speakers will be Dr. David Freeman, noted professor of psychology at San Francisco State; R. Buckminster Fuller, SJS scholar in residence; Dr. Thomas Tutko, assistant professor of psychology; and Jess Marlow, news director for KNTV. Dr. Tutko will be the keynote speaker.

The camp will also feature entertainment by a band, "The People," and a performance by foreign students.

The Student Council has allotted extra funds to the camp to make it possible to take more students.

About \$3,500 will be spent on the camp, according to senior Bob Pitcher, camp director.

Buses will leave from the Art

Quad parking lot behind the cafeteria at 8 Saturday morning, and will return by 3:30 Sunday. Meals

(Continued on Page 4)

Shearing Makes Music Despite His Blindness

Blind since birth, George Shearing has overcome the obstacles of living in a sightless world to become one of the world's foremost pianists. Once asked if he'd been blind all his life, he replied, "Not yet."

Shearing will appear at Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday night at 8:15. The Student Affairs Business Office, Building R, still has a number of tickets left for the performance. Prices are students \$1.50 and general admission \$2.50.

Despite popularity in his native England—dominating British jazz polls for several years—he was

virtually unknown in the United States because of World War II.

In the late 1940's the original trio—Shearing, John Levy, Denzil Rest—was joined by Marjorie Hyams and Chuck Wayne and the quintet made its first American recordings. Among the numbers was "September in the Rain," an overnight smash hit.

As record after record was released, the George Shearing Quintet rose to success in jazzdom.

In 1956 Shearing became a U.S. citizen.

Now recognized as a composer-arranger, Shearing usually arranges his own albums.

Placed on Agenda

Committee Recommends Change in Constitution

By STEVE AMES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Academic Council moved one step closer to inviting the public and the press to its meetings yesterday with the proposal of a by-laws change to its constitution.

Dr. Burton R. Brazil, chairman of the Political Science Department and chairman of the council's ad hoc committee on Constitution By-Laws, submitted a report which favored open meetings.

The report recommends the deletion of the phrase "... but closed to the public and the press," from by-law 4.3.

The committee report was placed on the March 14 council agenda under pending business, Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, professor of history and chairman of the council, said.

NO OBJECTIONS

Dr. Wheeler said that there were no strong objections voiced to opening the meetings.

"The meetings are not open yet," he reminded. "We may invite the press on a meeting-by-meeting basis as we do with faculty who are not members of the council."

The change submitted by Dr. Brazil reads in part that "after this change, as probably before, any person belonging to the 'public or press' categories may attend any meeting of the Academic Council on the invitation of the Executive Committee."

"Since there is not now a prohibition on taking notes or discussing the proceedings elsewhere, nor is there now any commitment or requirement of secrecy either by members or guests, there is no need to rescind such non-existent rules."

Rule 10 now provides for the exclusion of objectionable guests by majority vote of the council, and by-law 4.3 provides for the exclusion of all guests by a two-thirds vote of the council.

'RULES ADEQUATE'

"Hence," said the report, "these rules are deemed adequate to the need for executive sessions."

The by-laws committee adopted

the recommendation by a 9-0 vote with one abstention.

Dr. Wheeler said that a firm resolution would be made at the next meeting to adopt the new by-laws.

Dr. C. M. Larsen, associate professor of mathematics, and several other Academic Council members have been behind the move to admit members of the press.

In January, Dr. Larson said that "considerably more faculty members would know much more about the council if its meetings were

occasionally reported in the student press.

"If that should happen, then open meetings would greatly strengthen the faculty's appreciation of the council's function; and the council, in turn, would be better able to serve the council."

Dr. Larson made a final point:

"It would always be possible for the council to go into 'executive session' to hear any especially sensitive reports dealing with personnel, for example."

AAUP Postpones Action on Proposal

By STEVE KECH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJS Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) yesterday voted to postpone action on a collective bargaining proposal submitted to the group by its executive committee.

The committee proposal states, "... the Academic Senate would designate a special committee ... to negotiate with the Trustees of the California State Colleges on budget items to be submitted to the legislature."

"The Trustees would recognize the senate committee as the representative agent of the faculty and pledge to negotiate with it in good faith, without, however, closing the door to suggestions from other faculty groups."

'ELECTION NEEDED'

AAUP member Dr. John Galm, assistant professor of English and vice president of the SJS local of American Federation of Teachers, reported that he felt the intent of the proposal was to "prevent a bargaining election," and that "an election is needed to determine whether or not a bargaining agent is needed."

Also, the Academic Senate exists only at the pleasure of the Trustees, reports Galm.

Dr. Marion Richards, associate professor of English, claimed that the Academic Senate has "more than it can handle," just dealing with policy recommendations. She also felt that any faculty bargaining group must have an "outside identity" like the AAUP or AFT which are outside the structure of the state college system.

COMMITTEE STAND

The executive committee "believes that the proposal to hold an election to determine an exclusive bargaining agent for California State College faculty members would ... weaken the Academic Senate and it would tend to divide the faculty rather than unite it."

Spartan Daily Editor Tom Mead addressed the group on the need for press coverage of Academic Council meetings.

Editor Mead noted that "The SJS Academic Council concerns itself with not only the administration of the college but also student matters."

STUDENT INTEREST

"Desire and interest in the areas that concern the student directly are the major reasons we are asking for the right to report

the deliberations of the Academic Council," Mead said.

In other action, the AAUP approved a resolution declaring the salary increase for state college teachers recommended to the Legislature by Governor Brown is not adequate, and that any salary increase should be approved early in the year to aid in teacher recruiting.

The Governor is asking the Legislature for a 6.6 per cent salary increase for state college faculty; the Trustees have recommended an 11.2 per cent increase.

Several AAUP members also voiced concern over reports that San Jose City College and West Valley College are using a lot drawing method as a basis for possible dismissal of teachers.

Pres. Clark Asks For Reorganization

A plan to reorganize the administrative structure of SJS and to realign six departments into schools was submitted to Academic Council yesterday by President Robert D. Clark. Council referred the proposals to its Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee.

The college president's recommendations, if approved, will establish three administrative positions directly responsible to him—executive vice president, academic vice president and director of financial affairs—to replace the offices of vice president, dean of the college and business manager.

President Clark reported to council, "The purpose of the reorganization is to render the college more effective in the achievement of its educational objectives and in the management of its affairs."

Under the plan, the present Division of Sciences and Applied Arts will be divided into the School of Natural Sciences and School of Applied Arts and Sciences. Divisions of business, education, engineering and humanities and the arts will be renamed schools. The Division of Graduate Studies will become the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

The proposal would also require all academic deans to teach at least one class per year. Deans would also serve a six-year term, subject to review and reappointment. Review of deans will begin next year with appointments effective Sept. 1, 1968.

Who's Who Award To Honor Students

The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award will be presented to about 25 SJS students during a special recess at tomorrow's Student Council meeting at 3 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

The recipients were chosen in November on the basis of grades, leadership, participation in activities, character and citizenship. About 12,500 award recipients are chosen annually from 750 colleges and universities.

To be eligible for the award a student must have a grade point average at least equal to the all-women's (2.54) or all-men's (2.45) average, and must have upper division or graduate standing.

The program was founded in 1934 to give recognition and assistance to students with outstanding achievements in their college careers.

Last year 23 SJS students were honored, including ASB Pres. John Hendricks, for the second time, and Senior Rep. Ann Lauderback.



Two seniors beat the Sparta Life deadline by signing up for their senior photos with Mrs. Helen Downs of Keith Cole Studios. Pictures will be taken until tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. Seniors may sign up in the photography room of the Journalism Building, JC127.

Guest Editorial

'Ugly American'

With the present crises in which the United States is involved in Viet Nam and at home, people in other countries are turning to America with doubtful thoughts as to whether or not this country's ideals should be respected.

During this time the American who travels abroad should be more conscious of his actions in other countries than ever before.

Is the American abroad living up to this responsibility? No, he is not. The "Ugly American" is reborn again and again, day after day, from Andimesk, Iran, to St. Blaise, Switzerland.

The American often finds the people, their dress, customs, and ideas all strange, and he doesn't fail in letting his attitude be known.

Antagonism is constantly produced abroad when local customs, holy places, and holidays are not taken into respectful consideration. American women are observed entering churches without covering their heads. The men indignantly refuse to give up their cameras, for fear that these "dirty natives" may steal them.

An American cannot get complete knowledge of a people by sitting in hotel rooms, being herded around to a few tourist attractions, and always associating with only a group of English-speaking people.

When a foreigner is asked if he respects the American ideals of democracy, freedom, brotherhood, and peace, what do you think he would say? What would you say?

—Pat McCulloch



Mao Tse Gaulle

Thrust and Parry

Rhodesia, Faculty Policy Discussed

Council President Replies to Larsen

Editor:

In Friday's "Thrust and Parry," Professor Charles Larsen, AAUP chapter president, questioned my knowledge of collective bargaining procedures. Those procedures can indeed be complicated, particularly in the case of public employees who are not governed by the National Labor Relations Board.

My objections to Professor Larsen's proposal that the Academic Senate preempt a bargaining agent election are based on consultations with lawyers and economists, specialists in labor relations, retained by the College Council.

The impractical nature of Professor Larsen's proposal arises from two facts: 1. To be effective, the results of the kind of negotiations which he proposes must result in a contract, and any party to such a contract must have the legal authority

to enter into that contract. 2. Any group of employees which seeks to bargain collectively must have the strength and freedom to act so as to induce the employer to bargain and to enforce the terms of the bargaining agreement.

First of all, the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges was created under the authority of the State College Trustees. As an agent of the Trustees it has no power to enter into any binding legal agreement with anyone, least of all with the Trustees whose creature it is.

Consequently, there can be no enforceable, therefore meaningful, agreement between the Academic Senate and the Board of Trustees.

Second, the Academic Senate has neither the strength nor freedom to take any action which would induce the Board of Trustees to bargain with it or to enforce the terms of any agreement which might be made.

The AFT has supported the Academic Senate and campus Academic Councils from their inception. They are educational policy-making bodies, except, of course, that they have no legal power, only that granted them by governing administrations.

Our stated policy is to achieve collective bargaining for the faculty and to negotiate a legal role for the Senate in policy matters. The bargaining agent would concern itself with complicated problems of finance.

John G. Sperling
President, College Council, AFT

Economic Sanction O.K., Writer Says

Editor:

I strongly disagree with many of the statements made by Al

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Rabble Rouser

Rum Vaporizer, Vodka Possible Flu Cures

By PATRICK HEFFERNAN

The flu bug got me last week and after the first day of misery I copped out and went to the doctor's to get some professional advice about a cure (I'd had enough non-professional advice to kill me by then).

After sticking a flashlight into my ears, a log into my tonsils, and a stethoscope that he must store in his freezer under my armpits, he solemnly told me I had the flu.

FEARS CONFIRMED

My worst fears were confirmed.

"Please, doc, is there anything I can do, or is it . . . hopeless?" I pleaded.

The good doctor was just full of cures. First, I should cut class. I felt better right away. Then I should not go to work, which made me feel great because sick pay is more than regular pay in California, and

tax free to boot. I looked for a long, slow recovery.

Then came the medicine. I was ordered to drink a quart of hot lemonade liberally spiked with vodka, several hot brandies sweetened with honey, and some straight hot whiskey every day.

It seems that alcohol is good for flu virus, not to mention whatever else ails you. Just to keep under control at night, I also was ordered to keep a vaporizer going . . . with rum in it.

ONE HITCH

There was only one slight hitch that hurried my recovery—I'm a teetotaler.

I see Rand McNally has come out with a full-color road map of Viet Nam. Just the thing for little side trips off the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Or maybe it would make some airman a great gift—so he won't bomb the wrong village by mistake.

That mysterious voice called on the phone last night to ask me to warn all my HUCK agents that the new secret political party is infiltrating the fraternities. They plan to place their people in key places among the actives.

I know several persons who just finished pledging and would like to know how the infiltrators can avoid that. If they succeed with the sneak, they should publish a book for rushees . . . "Conformity—Painlessly!"

Another mysterious voice contacted me while I was battling (and losing) the flu virus. This one wanted to do something constructive about the parking around campus. If you're interested in a project to straighten out our parking laws, call 293-5955 and ask for Pat.

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Hermen Sets World Mark In Cow Palace 160 Sprint

Spartan sprinter Wayne Hermen set a world record in the little-run 160-yard dash Friday night to head a strong Spartan showing in the Golden Gate Invitational indoor track meet in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Hermen sped to a 16.4 clocking in the 160 to break the world—and meet—record of 16.5 held by Stanford's Larry Questad.

The 160 dash is unique to San Francisco, not being run in any other city. It was instituted last

year and has been run twice in both the Golden Gate and San Francisco Examiner meets.

Only two sprinters run in the race—which covers a lap on the indoor track—and they start and end at different sides of the track, passing each other in the middle of the race.

Hermen also took a second in the 60-yard dash with a 6.3 clocking and was the leadoff man as the Spartans remained undefeated in the mile relay.

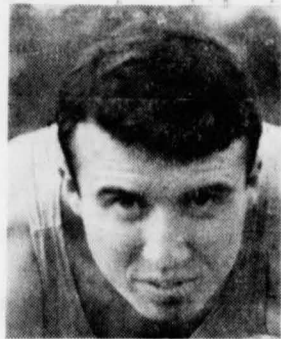
In the relay, Spartan ace Tommy

Smith took the baton and a 10-yard lead into the final leg, but fell down going around the turn.

He quickly jumped up, barely ahead of California's Forrest Beatty and former Cal great Jack Yerman, and held the lead, giving the Spartans a meet record time of 3:19.7.

Other Spartan winners were Joe Neff, who ran a 1:56.4 to beat off a strong 880 field, and Ken Shackelford, who took a 1:11.6 victory in the 600.

Tim Knowles, a member of the mile relay quartet, also took a second in the 440, Craig Ferguson placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 48-7½, Gene Zubrinsky cleared 6-10 in the high jump and freshman Bob Talmadge was third in the 160 at 16.8 for other strong SJS showings.



WAYNE HERMEN
... world record

Wrestlers In Revenge Over UCLA

Inspired SJS wrestlers took down UCLA 22-9 Saturday night in Los Angeles to avenge the Bruins for an early season defeat.

Santa Clara provided the opposition last night, but Spartan mentor Hugh Mumby expected little threat from the weak Broncos.

Mumby gave Loren Miller and Cy Lucas the evening off and tested little-used grapplers. San Jose stood 8-5-1 going into the encounter.

Six quick wins against UCLA put the Spartans ahead to stay. Dennis Runyon gained a forfeit in the 123 division, and Dave Austin took a fall over his 130 foe and four grapplers followed with decisions.

Victories went to Ron Matheson (137), Dan Swenson (145), Miller (152) and Lucas (160).

Miller's win gives the rugged grappler an undefeated dual match record.

Rain, Santa Clara Dampen Freshmen

SJS freshmen baseballers travel to San Francisco today to take on San Francisco City College in a double header.

Last Friday the Spartababes lost their third game of the season, and second in league play, when the Santa Clara frosh up-ended them 5-0 in a rain-dampened game that was called after five innings. SJS got only two hits.

Swimmers Drown UOP; Look Toward Tourneys

With the dual meet campaign completed in winning style, Spartan swimmers set their sights on lowering times for post-season tourneys.

The mermen paddled to a 62-31 victory Saturday over the University of Pacific to conclude the dual-meet season with a strong 8-1-1 mark.

Steve Hoberg again led the fin-

ners. Swimming the 200 butterfly for the first time this year, he gained a 2:09.0 clocking, one second off the school record.

Sporting an unloaded lineup, SJS kept the meet reasonably close. Other firsts went to Jack Likens, 200 free, 1:54.6; Steve Williams, 50 free, 22.8; Kevin Currlin, 200 individual medley, 2:16.4; Steve Hancock, diving, 195.65; Ted Mathewson, 200 back, 2:09.0; and the 400 free relay team of Hoberg, Mathewson, Williams and Mark Petersen, 3:26.0.

Mathewson's win gives him an undefeated record for the backstroke in dual-meet battles.

Hayward at SJS; Big Baseball Week

Spartan varsity baseballers begin a busy week today with a 3 p.m. game against Hayward State at Municipal Stadium.

Also on tap for the Spartans this week is a home contest with Laney College tomorrow, a battle with San Francisco State here Friday and a big game with California in Berkeley Saturday.

Hayward beat the Spartans twice last season, and the Spartans are looking for revenge today with ace righthander Bill Schmidt on the mound.

In order to get a little more punch into the lineup, coach Ed Sobczak will insert senior Robin Tomlin into today's starting lineup. Tomlin, who had three hits in SJS' second game loss to Davis, will lead off and play right field.

With Tomlin in the lineup, Charlie Nave will switch to left field and Dave Gigliotti will move over to center.

Gymnasts Beaten; Lose Close Battle

It's the same old song for the SJS gymnasts.

Despite another star performance by Tony Coppola, the Spartans dropped a Saturday evening dual at San Francisco State by a slim 152-149 score.

Four firsts by Coppola, in floor exercise, long horse, parallel bars and still rings, were not enough.

Jeff Wolfe added a high bar victory and tied for individual honors with a SFS foe on the side horse. Other Spartan entries showed improvement, but the final point total fell short.

Clair Jennett's crew gets another shot at SFS on March 7 when the Gators visit San Jose.

Their next test comes Saturday afternoon when Sacramento State pulls into the Spartan gym for a dual meet.

TOUGH REBOUNDERS

In the latest West Coast Athletic Conference statistics released, SJS is ranked third in team rebounding, averaging 50.6 grabs per game. UOP (57.2) and USF (55.6) are ahead of the Spartans, with Santa Clara (50.5) close behind.

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TELEPHONE NUMBER _____
AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____
RACE _____ SEX _____

(Please answer the following questions honestly in order to insure accurate matching)

GENERAL

- Which is the most important in appearance?
a. Well groomed hair
b. Good posture
c. Suitable clothing
- If you had a choice, which of the following would you do?
a. Attend a sports event
b. Play cards
c. Neither
- Which of the following social events do you prefer?
a. Dinner
b. Casual gatherings
c. Formal dinner
- Which of the following do you most enjoy?
a. Camping and hiking
b. Tennis
c. Skiing
- Which of the following subjects interest you most?
a. Philosophy
b. Psychology
c. Sociology
d. None are of interest
- Which of the following is of the most interest to you?
a. Poetry
b. History
c. Economics

RELIGION

- At a church did you attend church and Sunday school?
a. Regularly
b. Occasionally
c. Never
- Does your family pray?
a. Regularly
b. Occasionally
c. Seldom
d. Never
- Which of the following most closely approaches your concept of God?
a. Loving and forgiving
b. Individual and sympathetic
c. Understanding and powerful
d. No concrete concept
- If two people who marry are not of the same faith do you think the children should be?
a. Educated in the faith of the father
b. Educated in the faith of the mother
c. Left to decide for themselves
- Would you enter into an interfaith marriage?
a. Yes
b. No
c. Depends on the person
d. Would you enter marriage with a person who professed no religious faith?

DATING

- Where would you prefer to meet someone?
a. Church functions
b. Social functions
c. Interest groups
d. Introduced by friends and relatives
- Which of the following do you prefer to do on a first date?
a. Dinner
b. Theatre
c. Vacation
d. None of these
- Which type of person from the following type are you most comfortable with?
a. Aggressive
b. Soft and retiring
c. Talkative
- Plans for a date should be arrived at by
a. Male
b. Female
c. Mutual agreement
- Would you kiss on a first date?
a. Yes
b. No
c. Perhaps
- Would you get on a first date?
a. Yes
b. No
c. Perhaps
- Do you believe that calling a halt to sexual behavior is mainly a
a. Woman's obligation
b. Man's obligation
c. Joint obligation

MARRIAGE

- Do you consider that your parents had a happy marriage?
a. Yes
b. No
c. No opinion
- Would you marry a person from a much lower economic level than your own?
a. Yes
b. No
c. Would depend on other factors
d. Never
- Would you prefer to marry a person
a. Older
b. Younger
c. Same age
- Do you hope to have children?
a. Yes
b. No
c. Undecided
- How large a family do you plan to have?
a. One
b. Two
c. More than two
d. None
- Do you believe in birth control?
a. Yes (all methods)
b. Yes (but only certain methods)
c. No
- If you knew a person had premarital sex relations, would you
a. Marry anyway
b. Consider other factors
c. Not marry
- Would you prefer your mate to be
a. Better educated than you
b. Less educated than you
c. Approximately the same education

MARRIAGE (cont.)

- Would you marry a person who was of another race?
a. Yes
b. Perhaps
c. No
- Would you marry a person who would not live in or even near your community?
a. Yes
b. Perhaps
c. No

PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER

- Is your usual mood inclined to be
a. Happy
b. Pessimistic
c. Irritable
d. Moody
e. None of these
- Do you find that you have a tendency to be
a. Complimentary of others
b. Critical of others
c. Indifferent to others
- Do you approach problems
a. As a challenge
b. Pragmatically
c. Avoid solving
- In forming friendships do you have
a. An easy time
b. A difficult time
- Do the friends that you have remain friends over fairly long periods of time?
a. Yes
b. No
c. Sometimes
- Are your relations with your family
a. Friendly and close
b. Indifferent
c. Antagonistic
d. None of these

FINANCE

- Who handled finances in your family
a. Father
b. Mother
c. Equally shared responsibility
- Of the following which would you see for first?
a. Education
b. Home
c. Travel
d. Present day pleasures
- Do you believe in giving 10% to your church?
a. Yes
b. No
- Do you think the housewife should control the purse strings?
a. Yes
b. No
c. Depends upon the situation
- If you received a large sum of money as a gift, would you prefer to
a. Save it
b. Invest it
c. Spend it

MASCULINE AND FEMINE ROLE CONCEPTS

Which of the following do you feel prevailed in your family?

- Do you come from a home where
a. Father dominates
b. Mother dominates
c. Equal interaction between parents
- Do you believe a man should help with household chores?
a. Always
b. Occasionally
c. Seldom
d. Never
- Do you believe a woman should work after marriage?
a. Always
b. Whenever economically necessary
c. If many young and husband needs to continue education, but then stop
d. Seldom
e. Never
- When you marry do you want your marriage to be
a. Husband dominated
b. Wife dominated
c. Equal interaction between two
d. Mainly husband dominated with wife opinions considered
e. Mainly wife dominated but with husband's opinions considered

