

Art Exhibit

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, will exhibit the oil paintings, water colors, jewelry, sculpture, silk screening, and crafts of top art students. The exhibit will begin Tuesday, March 8, through Easter in the central wing library showcase.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

'Becket' Auditions

Auditions will be held Thursday and Friday for the San Jose Theater Guild's production of "Becket." Tryouts for the eight female parts and 28 male parts will take place in the Leininger Community Center at 7:30 p.m. both nights.

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SJS Church Groups To Offer Paton Play

Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country," will be presented by the Bishop's Company tonight at 8 in SJS' Newman Center, 54 S. Fifth Street.

Tickets are available for \$1 from any member of the SJS Ecumenical Council—Wesley Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Episcopal Student Association.

U.S. Influence Still Strong, Speaker Says

"The United States will continue to be the major foreign influence in Latin America, although it might be a negative influence."

This is the conclusion Lewis Mangani, former SJS professor of history, presented in a lecture sponsored by the SJS Democratic Club in Centennial Hall last week.

Mangani, speaking on "Revolution as Social Change in Latin America," said that small underdeveloped nations must exist under the influence of a more powerful nation.

"The most important ideological barrier the United States must overcome in its relations with its weaker neighbors, Mangani declared, is the American tendency to 'impose our history on other people.'"

"In many ways this U.S. influence fosters revolutions that we create and then fail to support. This was the case in Cuba," he contended.

Mangani is now seeking his Ph.D. in Latin American history at the University of California at Berkeley.

Wednesday's lecture was the follow-up to a Feb. 24 speech on "Crisis and Conflict in Latin America." In the second lecture he reassured that he expected "Castro-like revolutions to re-occur in Latin America."

He predicted that "Marxism will be the most important ideology of the area." Nevertheless, he said, certain Latin American traditions will probably prevent the nations from becoming an "aggregation of Communist states."

Award Winner

Harry A. Bowers, aeronautical maintenance major, has been awarded first prize in a Society of Automotive Engineers contest for his technical paper "Study of Supersonic Wings and Shock Wave Patterns."



—Photo by James Brescoll

GOOD-BYE MUD!

Mudholes and puddles in Tower Hall Square which hamper cross campus shortcuts will soon be a thing of the past. Plans for a \$119,610 landscaping project and plaza were approved last week by the State Board of Public Works. The Tower Hall Square project includes a brick arcade and a fountain in a tree-studded 3 1/2 acre expanse of lawn. The project is expected to be completed by late August.

Newman Center, United Campus Christian Center and Roger Williams Fellowship—or at the door.

The production, adapted from Paton's novel by Phyllis Beardsbey Bokar, tells the story of an old Zulu parson from the hills above Ixopo, in South Africa. He sets out for Johannesburg in search of his only son, and finally finds him in prison for murdering a white man.

The story reaches a high dramatic point in the scenes between the father of the murderer and the father of the murdered. Beyond the intense personal tragedy is the story of beautiful and tragic South Africa where racial ferment and unrest break the harmony of men.

The cast includes Carolyn Doyle, graduate of San Francisco State, as the narrator, village child and grandchild of Jarvis Dubula; Rodney Douglas as Stephen Kumalo; Dorethea Okean as Mrs. Kumalo and Gertrude; Elliot Keen as the thief, John Kumalo and Superintendent Jarvis; and Rhon Logan as Mfangu, Absollom Kumalo, and the Bishop.

The Bishop's Company, formed in 1952 by Phyllis Beardsbey Bokar, has attempted to reunite religion and the theater. An independent, inter-faith organization, the company has toured over 1,000,000 miles playing in 50 states and Canada in many different denominations.

Soc Majors Face Stiffer Requisites

Students entering as sociology majors face stiffer requirements for graduation, according to Dr. Harold M. Hodges, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department.

Beginning in fall of 1966 the revamped sociology major will include 8-14 units of foreign language and 12-18 units of supporting courses in art, drama, English, and other liberal arts areas. In addition, sociology majors will be required to select sociology electives from lists of stipulated options, Dr. Hodges said.

The foreign language requirement was added because, according to Hodges, "you are not an educated person today unless you are familiar with a foreign country. Foreign language study affords this." He added that the changes reflect student desire for a liberal arts background not available elsewhere.

Students enrolled as sociology majors prior to fall of 1966 are not affected by the increase in requirements.



IT WON'T HURT FOR TWO YEARS! Peace Corps volunteers training at SJS last summer received their shots against various diseases they could contract in foreign lands. Dr. Stephen Cowdey, SJS medical service and health training coordinator, administered the needle. A five-

man team will be at a booth on Seventh Street today through Friday to supply information on Peace Corps work. The team also will present a film, "Our Man in Borneo," today, tomorrow and Wednesday in JC55 (Tower Hall). More than 250 former SJS students have participated.

Special Revisit

Peace Corps Drive Begins Here Today

Peace Corps recruiters begin a special all-week revisit recruiting drive at SJS today.

The five-member team, headed by Stanford graduate Steve Knaebel will open a booth on Seventh Street to supply interested students with information on Peace Corps work and to sign up prospective

volunteers for the placement test. The booth will stay open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Friday.

Testing will begin at SJS on Wednesday in B7 and continue through Tuesday, March 15. Students may take the test on Saturday and Sunday as well as during school days. "We are running the testing seven consecutive days. No one will have to miss it because they can't fit it in during class days," said Hal R. Smith, assistant to the dean of students and SJS Peace Corps liaison.

SJS RANKS 12TH

"This week's recruiting is a special spring effort reserved for campuses with good turnouts," stated Smith. The regular fall recruiting drive netted 96 SJS applications. Before the September drive, SJS ranked 12th in the nation in number of volunteers serving in the Peace Corps from a college or university campus.

"Most likely, we rate even better now," added Smith, "although we don't have any statistics on it yet."

Besides signing up students for the placement test, recruiters will present a film entitled "Our Man in Borneo." It is scheduled to run today, tomorrow and Wednesday in JC55 (Tower Hall). Today the hour-long narrative of a volunteer's work in Borneo will begin at 3:30 p.m.; tomorrow it will screen at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

OVERSEAS DUTY

According to Smith, most of the recruiting will be aimed at students interested in doing general overseas work. Any student interested in taking the test must make arrangements with the recruiters.

All of the recruiters have seen overseas duty and one, Judy Gordon, was with the group that made the fall semester drive at SJS. Miss Gordon did her work in Turkey. Leader Knaebel has seen service in Venezuela as did Gordon Lloyd.

Other members of the team are William A. Guth, Gilden Lloyd and Julia Moore.

Classic Films

To Show 'Outcasts'

"Outcasts of the Islands" will be the featured Classic Film Wednesday in JC55 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

The British film, produced and directed by Carol Reed is based on the novel by Joseph Conrad.

The United Artists production stars Trevor Howard, Ralph Richardson, Wendy Hiller, Kerima and Robert Morley.

One of Reed's most artistic accomplishments, it is a character study of Conrad Willem, a degraded, almost maniacal crook portrayed by Trevor Howard.

The story concerns Willem's struggles with those around him; Captain Lingard, his "patron" (Ralph Richardson), a trader rival, Almayor (Robert Morley), and a native girl, Kerima.

Admission is free and open to the college community.

AMA To Conduct Recruiting Meet

With the threat of job hunting looming over graduating students, the SJS chapter of American Marketing Association offers to relieve the pain.

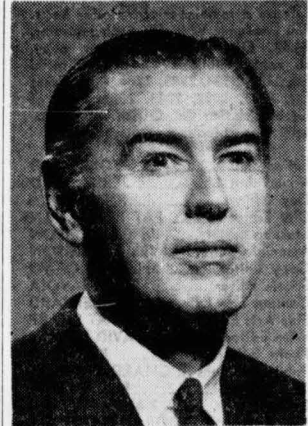
The SJS organization and their professional chapter in San Francisco sponsor a two-day Industry New Talent Recruiting Organization conference Thursday and Friday, March 24-25 at the San Francisco Hilton.

Contemporary Selections

Choir Sings Tomorrow

By PAT SHARP
Spartan Daily Fine Arts Editor

The SJS A Cappella Choir, under the direction of William Erlendson, professor of music, will sing



WILLIAM J. ERLENDSON
... choir director

selections of contemporary composers from six different countries at Concert Hall tomorrow night and Wednesday at 8:15. The concerts are free.

Director Erlendson said the choir has presented a concert nearly every year since its organization in 1931.

Scheduled on this spring's concert program are four sonnets by French composer Milhaud, "Son of the Birds" by Humphrey Searle

Draft Card Burner's Ruling Suspended

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal Court Judge Edward Weinfeld Friday gave admitted draft card burner James E. Wilson, 21, a two-year suspended sentence for willfully breaking the new draft card law.

Wilson could have received a five year jail sentence and a fine of \$10,000 under the terms of a statute making it a federal offense to knowingly destroy a Selective Service card. But Weinfeld said he took into consideration many letters from Wilson's teachers and friends indicating Wilson had been a humanitarian since his early years.

RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS

"I take your sincerity and dedication and these good deeds into account," Weinfeld told Wilson. "This is one instance where bread cast upon the waters returns to your account."

At the time of the card-burning, Wilson explained that he had sincere religious convictions that all war and violence were unjustified. He described the Selective Service law as unjust and said "this is why I broke it."

PUBLICITY MOTIVE

The judge warned Wilson that the nation would be reduced to anarchy if each citizen obeyed only the laws of their choice. He said he thought Wilson had burned his draft card only to gain publicity for himself and others of like mind.

Wilson was the third draft card burner to be convicted since the federal law went into effect last August.

An Iowa pacifist drew a three year suspended sentence and David Miller, convicted in New York two weeks ago, is awaiting sentence. Three other card burners are awaiting trial here and another in Richmond, Va.

W. E. DuBois Clubs Called 'Red Front'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department moved Friday to compel the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, centered on college campuses, to register as a Communist front organization.

Atty Gen. Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach said the DuBois Clubs were created and controlled by the Communist party to train youth for party membership.

In a petition filed with the Subversive Activities Control Board the Justice Department said a substantial number of the club officers are Communist party members and are subject to party discipline.

The DuBois Clubs, Katzenbach said, claim a membership of about 2,500 in approximately 36 chapters throughout the United States. The most active clubs are in California, New York, Wisconsin, and Illinois, he said.

Foreign Studies

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, director of the International Students program, will speak to interested students Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., in CH150.

Personal interviews for students seeking admission to the program will follow the talk.

of England, "De Profundis" by Italian composer Pizzetti and "Ye shall have a song" by Randall Thompson, an American.

The choir will also sing Hugo Distler's "Singet frisch und wohlgenut" in German and songs by two Russian composers: Stravinsky's "Ave Maria" and Gretchaninoff's "Nicene Creed."

What Erlendson described as a "gilt-edge group," the Choraliers, will sing "Song of the Birds." The Choraliers is a group of 12 vocalists selected by audition from the choir.

It has performed at conventions of music educators in both Long Beach and San Mateo. The Choraliers recently made a recording of Christmas carols for a national broadcasting company.

Members of Choraliers are James Brockman, Raymond Castellino, Sharon Gilbert, Karen Holmquist, Catherine Huntsinger, Diana Kennedy, Karen Krogh, Stanley Neff, Harold Sundquist, Byron Thomas, Carol Tingle and Katherine Vix.

13 MUN Students Learn Albania's View of World

By GARY WILLIAMS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Thirteen students are spending two semesters learning to think and act like United Nations delegates from a small, highly unpredictable nation called Albania.

The SJS contingent to the Model United Nations is making final plans for its April 27-30 conference in San Francisco.

Last fall the class had 40 members, studying U.N. procedures and Albanian policies. It was narrowed to 13, plus two advisers, for the spring semester.

Constantine Lebedeff and Greg Villanov have organized class work into committees, with each person representing a different nation. The committees offer a good way to familiarize the students with the U.N., said Lebedeff.

Villanov says the MUN group has experienced some difficulties finding information on Albania, since it is not officially recognized by the United States. He wrote the Albanian U.N. delegation, but apparently it struck back at the U.S. policy by not answering the letter.

Last week, the class heard a lecture on the U.N. by R. Buckminster Fuller, distinguished scholar in residence.

Dr. Glenn Morgan, associate professor of political science and faculty adviser for the class, has lectured on the Russian-Chinese conflict. Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, professor of history, also has spoken to the class.

Lebedeff and Villanov are hoping to catch the convention by surprise with some of their actions, but they won't say how at present, though it is believed that Albania is anti-American, anti-Russian and is the unofficial representative of China in the U.N.

March 19, SJS travels to Sonoma State College with about 20 other colleges for a day of seminars and conferences. The regional meeting serves to prepare the groups for the final MUN meeting.

We Believe

'Darkest Night'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is SJS really in the dark? Today's editorial is the first of a five-part series dealing with the lighting around the campus.

Many areas, mostly residential, surrounding the campus, are totally without any form of lighting in the evening, except a small amount which seeps through cracks in doors and curtains.

This is hardly sufficient to prevent or at least deter crimes, promote safety for pedestrians and allow drivers some degree of peripheral vision above and beyond that offered by their headlights.

Portions of Eighth, Ninth, 10th, 11th, 12th and the cross streets from Santa Clara to Reed Street need adequate lighting.

The blame for the lack of street lights cannot, as previously suggested by certain concerned citizens, be placed on the City of San Jose or the City Engineers. The real culprits are the landowners which live or rent dwellings fronting on the needy streets. Street lights can only be attained through the use of a special property assessment. Without the majority consent of these landowners, the city's hands are tied.

The advantages of adequate street lights cannot be overestimated. Students, especially female, are literally risking their lives after dark when they use the streets. Documented statistics prove that street lights have a definite relation to decreases in crime rates.



Meanwhile, on his way home from the SJS library.

Guest Editorial

Student Variety Is 'Asset'

Governor Brown's proposed state budget for the coming fiscal year includes a provision for a \$180 increase in out-of-state tuition. By not discussing the matter, the Board of Regents Friday tacitly agreed with the Governor's proposal.

A student's education costs much more than his tuition can cover, as the argument for increased tuition goes, and the state, therefore, loses money on every non-Californian it educates.

NO OBLIGATION

This loss, the argument continues, should be minimized because the state has no obligation

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 55-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack.

to educate those who do not live here. Raising the tuition not only makes the loss per student smaller, but it discourages out-of-staters from attending school here at all, thus cutting the loss still further.

We must take exception with this argument, even if we submit to its questionable assumption that the state should be in the education business for pragmatic reasons alone.

VALUABLE ASSET

We feel that out-of-state students, that foreign students, in short, a variety of students, is a valuable asset to education. A school composed almost entirely of Californians could conceivably become quite narrow in scope.

In principle, it seems that the Board of Regents agrees with us, for it proposed that the Legislature reverse Governor Brown's decision to cut out-of-state tuition waivers for graduate students.

LITTLE CONCERN

For undergraduates, who usually are not capable of bringing the University the same glory

as graduates, the Regents apparently have little concern.

We urge the Legislature to reverse the Governor's proposals in both cases, the one the Regents discussed, and the one they did not.

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'Shorty' Waves

Lynda Steals Thunder In Latest LBJ 'Caper'

By SHARON OSAKI

If you've kept up with the latest episodes of "Lynda Bird and Luci Baines Capers," you know that we are now on chapter 62, "Lynda and Georgie—Movie Actor Courts President's Daughter."

Apparently Lynda got tired of seeing little sister steal all the social thunder (especially in chapter 61—"Luci's Engagement to Patrick"), and now she's got something cookin' herself!

The Texas U. senior currently is making headlines by dating tall, dark and handsome movie idol, George Hamilton.

SWINGER

The President's older daughter has turned in her studious college girl image for that of "jet set swinger" as she and her new beau have spent recent holidays and weekends at Acapulco, the New Orleans Mardi Gras and a swinging discotheques in Washington.

Hamilton, currently in Europe, has been flying to the States especially to court Lynda and keeps the trans-Atlantic phone

lines buzzing whenever the two aren't together.

NO SURPRISE

Contrary to earlier published reports that they were unhappy about their daughter dating an actor, Mrs. Johnson last week said that Lynda "is just going through a sparkling gay time and we couldn't be happier."

It's no surprise to see that the President has publicly approved his daughter's association with Hamilton. No use alienating all those good voters in Movieland!

CHAPTER 63

At the rate the press is feeding the "Lynda and George" news to the public, I'd say that Hamilton's press agent isn't complaining either.

So all eyes now focus on the dashing young actor and the President's daughter. Who knows? If Lynda Bird and Georgie continue to hit it off, chapter 63 may be "Luci and Lynda's White House Double Wedding."

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SJS in Retrospect

10 YEARS AGO: John Dowden 22-year-old SJS student, announced his intention to file as a Democratic candidate for a seat in the State Legislature for the 28th Assembly District.

Dowden mentioned special interest in free public education and state tax procedures. Dowden, who is married and father of one son, said that if possible, he would cross file as a Republican candidate, too.

At this time, there is no other announced Democratic candidate for the seat.

30 YEARS AGO: The "incredible" Lionel Hampton appeared at a dance in the Men's Gymnasium.

According to the Spartan Daily, "The World's Fastest Drummer and his sensational Hot Shots" are the first "big name recording orchestra" to appear at SJS. Hampton and his orchestra appeared from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Fill-ins Join Regular Stars As SJS Wins Track Relays

By PAUL SAVOIA
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

STANFORD — Stellar performances by such expected stars as Tommy Smith, Wayne Hermen and Craig Fergus, plus some come-through efforts by unknown quantities added together to give SJS a victory in Saturday's Stanford Relays.

The Spartan tracksters won the final event, the mile relay, to end Stanford's four-year domination of the meet. The final score was 101 for SJS, 98 for Stanford and 27 for the Santa Clara Youth Village.

With four top point-getters out for various reasons, the Spartans were forced to substitute in numerous events, with these substi-

tutes providing the key points. Smith, meanwhile, anchored three relay teams, including the meet-winning mile relay.

In this race, Hermen, Ken Shackelford and Ken Noel provided Smith with a five-yard lead.

Bothered by abrasions on his leg, he loped to the victory after being passed earlier, running his quarter-mile lap in 47.4.

In the 440 and the 880 relays, Smith got the baton even with, and three yards behind, respectively. Stanford's heralded Larry Questad, winning by five yards in both instances.

Questad, former NCAA 100-yard dash champ, also lost to Hermen in the 100, with the 5-6 Spartan

winning with a time of 9.8. Questad was a step behind in 9.9.

Fergus, second in last year's NCAA championships, won the triple jump with a meet record leap of 49-10½. His mark paced the Spartans to a three-man record of 142-7¾.

In the high jump, ace Ed Johnson and Terry Doe missed the meet because of sickness, but Gene Zubrinsky (6-6½) and fill-ins Bill Fowler (6-4½) and Bob Lovejoy (6-2½) came through to give the Spartans the highest team total in the event.

Relay members Tim Knowles and John Twomey missed the meet because of sickness and a bum leg, respectively, but Noel, Bill Johnson and John Bambury filled in adequately.

In the pole vault—a Stanford stronghold—Indian Chuck Smith failed to clear the opening height, so the Indians were left with two competitors—not enough to earn team points.

San Jose's Jim Beam and Pat Butler cleared the height and hurdler Ken Davis volunteered to be the third man. He cleared the opening height of 9-0 and the Spartans got the first-place points—enough to win the meet.



JOE NFFF
... relay runner

Monday, March 7, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY—3

S. T. Saffold Does It! —Spartans Edge Gaels

The fact that SJS won its season-closing basketball game here Saturday night was anti-climactic.

The important fact in SJS' 78-67 victory over St. Mary's was that Spartan S. T. Saffold canned 30 points to become the second-leading scorer in Spartan history.

The highly-partisan crowd knew that Saffold needed the 30 points and was continually yelling for him to shoot with the noise rising as he got closer to the mark.

Saffold's teammates also chipped in, giving "T" the ball whenever possible. In all, he canned 12 of 22 shots and six of eight free throws.

With 2:20 left in the game, Saffold took a pass from Pete Newell—who did a tremendous job of feeding Saffold—and drove in on the left side for a layin that gave him his 1,050th point in his career.

The announcer said that Saffold had just surpassed Carroll Williams' total of 1,049 amidst a standing ovation.

Saffold was not near coach Stu Inman's mark of 1,333.

The game itself was dull and sloppy, with SJS pulling away in the last five minutes. The 11-point final margin was the biggest of

the game. With the victory, SJS concluded its season with an 11-13 won-lost record.

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Good Pitching Highlights Spartan Baseball Action

Good pitching was the order for the Spartans last weekend as they split a pair of games.

Friday at Municipal Stadium sophomore Rich Kemmerle went the distance to stop San Francisco

State 4-2, but Saturday the University of California Bears beat the Spartans 3-0, despite John Lyon's five-hit pitching performance.

Kemmerle allowed the Gators just five hits Friday, while walking only one and fanning five.

Saturday in Berkeley Lyon went the route, walking three and striking out three. The righthander was plagued by five Spartan errors which helped Cal score single runs in the first, third and seventh innings.

Three runs were more than enough for the Bears' All-American hurler Andy Messersmith and southpaw reliever Rich Nye.

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Tennis Champ Rod Laver Added to SJS Net Show

Rod Laver, current world professional champion, has been added to the March 11th tennis exhibition in the Spartan Gym according to match director and SJS coach Butch Krikorian.

Pancho Gonzales, coach of the

United States Davis Cup team and former world champ, will face Laver in the evening's feature match.

A 7:30 preliminary between pro star Pancho Segura and Foothill College net coach Dick Gould will precede the Laver-Gonzales battle.

Pairings for the doubles match, to be held following the feature dual, have not been set.

Laver won the "Grand Slam" of tennis as an amateur by winning at Wimbledon, Forest Hills and the French and Australian Championships.

Tickets are \$1 for students and children and \$3 for adults and reserved seats and are available for a limited time at the Student Affairs Business Office.

Golfers vs. Fresno Today in San Jose

Home match competition begins for SJS golfers today on the San Jose Country Club at 1 p.m. when Fresno State linksters test the Spartans.

Jerry Vroom's clan is not expected to be in a putting-around mood. Last year, Fresno pulled a surprise 13½-13½ tie in the first meeting. The Bulldogs fell 23-4 a few weeks later, however.

The golfers opened the season Friday in a dual with Cal State at Hayward on the Sequoyah Country Club links. Results were not available at press time.

Final Gymnastics Dual Here Tonight

Dual competition ends today for SJS gymnasts when San Francisco State visits the revenge-seeking Spartans for a 7:30 p.m. meeting.

SFS tipped Clair Jennett's performers by a narrow 152-149 count on Feb. 26. The San Jose mentor feels the gymnasts have the potential to average loss if backup men provide needed points.

Sacramento State battled the Spartans Saturday, but results were not available at press time.

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Intramurals

BASKETBALL

As fraternity basketball action moves into its final stages, Alpha Tau Omega continues to pace the "H" league. ATO ran its record to 4-0 Thursday with a 50-29 trouncing of Pi Kappa Alpha. Denny Deichler led the winners' well-balanced attack with 11 points.

In other "H" league games, Omega Psi Phi squeezed by Sigma Phi Epsilon 25-20 and Lambda Chi Alpha upended Sigma Pi 49-34 behind Garry Vannatter's 17 points.

In other games Thursday, Theta Chi held on to its "I" league lead with a 44-24 victory over Sigma Nu. Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained just a step behind by edging Kappa Sigma 38-37 and Delta Sigma Phi beat Sigma Chi 50-19.

Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 increased its "B" league lead with a 71-34 victory over winless Sigma Chi. In other "B" league games Delta Sigma Phi No. 2 edged Sigma Nu 44-41 and Red Horde stopped the Golden Lions 40-36.

TABLE TENNIS

Daniel Leung defeated Phil Currie Thursday to capture the intramural table tennis tournament championship. Currie was second and Tod Murphey finished third. Vince Streano, who lost to Leung in the quarter-finals and Ron Sobel, who was defeated by Currie, tied for fourth.

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SJS English Professor Rogers Appointed Fulbright Lecturer

Dr. Franklin R. Rogers, associate professor of English, will teach at the University of Lyons, France, during the school year 1966-67 as a Fulbright lecturer.

work suggested the invitation. Invitations to lecture in French or English universities are rare, according to Rogers. There are more professors wishing to teach in Lyons during the school year 1966-67 as a Fulbright lecturer.

He credits the appointment to a request from the University of Lyons two countries than positions available.

Rogers, writer of a dozen books

and articles on Mark Twain, is not certain exactly what period of American literature and civilization he will be asked to teach. Neither does he know whether he will be expected to conduct classes in French or English, but he is prepared to use either language.

Rogers is expected to conduct only three 55-minute classes each week, according to a University of Lyons professor. This light schedule, comparable to one three-unit course at SJS, leaves time for Rogers to research his book on August Comte, 19th century French philosopher and mathematician. The SJS professor also noted that since Lyons is "gourmet capital of the world," he plans to spend free time sampling fine food and wine for which the area is known. "I shall come back 30 pounds heavier," he predicts.

Rogers, his wife and 6-year-old son leave for Lyons Sept. 23, 1966. Housing for the family and schooling for the boy are still to be arranged.

Consultant Discusses U.S. Policy

The need for a re-examination of values and objectives in U.S. foreign policy was stressed by Harold B. Minor, former American ambassador to Lebanon, Thursday in JC55.

Speaking on "American-Arab Relations in a Changing World," Minor stated that the Arab people regard the United States with ambivalence: loyalty to the traditionally democratic America they have read about, and hate for what they feel are the injustices of U.S. foreign policy.

He warned that the Arab reservoir of loyalty might run out if policies are not changed, emphasizing the need for consideration and tolerance in dealing with the Middle East.

Dissatisfaction with the West began after World War I when the Arab world was fragmented for better control, Minor remarked.

Viewing world relations in general, the lecturer commented, "Communism should be faced by being something instead of saying something."

Now a private consultant to the U.S. government on administrative and personnel matters, Minor's appearance on campus was co-sponsored by the Arab-American Club and the ASB Lecture Committee.

Teaching Interviews

Representatives from the following school districts will be on campus Monday, March 21, through Friday, March 25, to interview teacher candidates. Interview in the Placement Center, ADM234.

MONDAY, MARCH 21
Anchorage Borough School District, Anchorage, Alaska (elementary and high school).

Fountain Valley Elementary School District, Huntington Beach, Orange County (elementary).

La Puente Union High School, La Puente, Los Angeles County (high school).

Porterville High School District, Porterville, Tulare County (high school).

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
Sacramento City Unified School District, Sacramento, Sacramento County (elementary, junior high school, high school).

Long Beach Unified School District, Long Beach, Los Angeles County (elementary, junior high school, high school).

Inglewood Unified School District, Inglewood, Los Angeles County (elementary and high school).

County (elementary and high school).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
El Rancho Unified School District, Pico Rivera, Los Angeles County (elementary and high school).

Fresno City College, Fresno, Fresno County (junior college).
Savanna Elementary School District, Anaheim, Orange County (elementary).

Manteca Union High School District, Manteca, San Joaquin County (elementary and high school).

West Covina Unified School District, West Covina, Los Angeles County (elementary and high school).

Torrance Unified School District, Torrance, Los Angeles County (elementary and high school).

Centralia School District, Buena Park, Orange County (elementary).

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Glendale Unified School District, Glendale, Los Angeles County (elementary, junior high school and high school).

Corona Unified School District, Corona, Riverside County (elementary and high school).

Livermore Joint Union High School District, Livermore, Alameda County (high school).

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TODAY
SJS Geological Society, 7:30 p.m., S258, Dr. Klaus Keil, research scientist with NASA's Ames Research Center, will speak on "Electron Microprobe in Meteoritic Research."
Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., 104 S. 13th.
Humanists on Campus, 7:30 p.m., CH164.
Baptist Student Union, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.
Baha'i College Club, 7 p.m., 340 S. Fourth St., Apt. 23.

TOMORROW
Spartan Spears, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.
Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., E326.
AWS, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A.
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m., ED331.
Chess Club, 2:30 p.m., ED449.
American Mkt. Assoc., 6:30 p.m., social, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Hyatt House Motel, speaker Russ Coughlin, assistant manager KGO-TV San Francisco, will speak on "Batman."

WEDNESDAY
Industrial Relations Club, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, Market Street and S. Fifth, Lou Timmons, California state employment officer, will speak on "Employer's Use of the State Employment Office."
Chess Club, 2:30 p.m., ED449.
Phrateres International, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel, pledging ceremony, all actives to be present no later than 6:45 p.m. Rushes and invited guests to be present at 7:30 p.m.
Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A.

Spaghetti Feed
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Seminar Program Scandinavian Rep Here Tomorrow

Miss Barbara Weiss, Scandinavian Seminar field representative will be on campus tomorrow to discuss the 1966-67 seminar program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Miss Weiss, a Scandinavian Seminar alumna of 1962-63, will meet with interested students in CH226 at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Margo Keller, student placement interviewer, announced.

The seminar program, now in its 17th year, offers American college students the chance to study in Scandinavian residential schools for young adults.

During the academic year, American seminar students will live with Scandinavian families and will integrate into the local community life.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Keller's office in ADM234.

Ski Trip Signups Begin Tomorrow

Squaw Valley trip signups will be taken at the SJS Ski Club meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in E326.

Buses for the trip will leave Friday, and return Sunday. Further information concerning lodgings and buses will be explained at the meeting.

All students are welcome but club members will be given priority.

ASB Interviews

All interviews are held in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St. Applications, sign up sheets and further information may be obtained in the College Union.

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Intramural Board; chairman, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
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