COUNCIL HEARS CHARGES AGAINST

Charges of violation of theirs and the Associated Student Body constitution by the Student Court were heard by the Student Council at its regular meeting last night.

Councilman Tom Wall, acting only as a member of the ASB, presented the charges in behalf of eight students who signed the SPORTS SECTION petition.

Asking that it be made a test case to establish a precedent, Wall read the list of charges, against which the Student Court must presumably try, and defen ditself. The charges are:

1. "Absence of a representative of the Student Court at the Student Council meeting May 19.

2. Failure of the Student Court to take complete charge of ASB elections May 16 and 19.

3. Failure to secure an adviser, and submit the name of same to the Student Council for approval.

4. Failure to follow the procedure listed in the Student Court's constitution, said procedure being violated in recent advertising campaigns."

Next regular meeting of the court will be Monday, unless a special meeting is called.

In other business the council: Named Rhoda Andersen and Bill Sweazey as representatives to the NSO convention at the University of Wisconsin August 30 to September 8:

Allowed the Spardi Gras committee to continue sale of Spardi Gras souvenir programs:

Approved an allotment to purchase awards for 11 members of the boxing team, Coach Dee Portal, and senior managers, and:

Voted down unanimously a proposal by the Student Court which would amend the ASB constitution to allow the president of the Associated Women Students to be a voting member of the Student Council.

Doug Morrisson and Frank Hearne presented a definition of the Australian ballot, to be used in all future ASB elections. President Marty Taylor requested the Student Court to prepare a definition to be inserted into the con-

RINGS ARRIVE FOR SENIORS

Senior rings have arrived at Paul Hudson's jewelry store for those who have ordered them, announces President George Milias. "Seniors should call for them as soon as possible."

that all senior committee chair—feature Kenny Taix's orchestra. Joyce Norwall, Beverly Clay, Pat men be present at the council meeting today in the Little Theater at 11:30."

Seniors are urged by Betty Menderhausen, senior ball chairman, to purchase their ball bids within the next two weeks. "If all bids are not sold by June 9, they will go on sale to the student body," disclosed Miss Menderhausen. Bids for the formal dance are on sale in the Business office for \$3.75 a couple.

Souvenir Programs Still Available

Students who did not purchase their Spardi Gras souvenir booklets Friday may purchase them in the Business office for 25 cents a copy. Weather permitting, they will also go on sale in the Library arch tomorrow, announced Doug Morrison, Spardi Gras chair-ing developments.

Ed Kincaid, art major, designedand edited the booklet which contains pictures of the queen and king and attendants, costumes worn by organizations, and Spardi Gras activities. Pictures were taken by Don DeGeller.



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LYCURGUS TO HAVE LARGER

Lycurgus, spring quarter model, dressed up with a new sports section, will be ready for students Monday, states Cliff Daniels. sports editor.

The section will cover all spring sports, from spring training of the Flying Spartans, to the Aquaski club.

Daniels has a staff of eight writers. Bern Bernardini has written an article on boxing entitled, "What'll They Think of Next?" Ted Hoffman will cover Spartan football spring training.

Arman Hanzad is the author of a wrestling story; Carl Underwood contributes an account of the Spartan CCAA track champions, and Carl Case will describe the Aqua-ski club; Gloria Arabia writes on the Spartan Spinners. Other writers are Harold White and Claude Smart.

Editor Daniels estimates that his section will take up about seven pages of Lycurgus, the first time in the history of the magazine that such a large section has been devoted to sports.

AFTER GAME HOP

There will be an after-game dance in the Women's gymnasium following the Intra-Squad game Wednesday night. It will be sponsored by the Rally committee.

-Don Titcomb, Chairman

Inner Quad Hop Is Scheduled

Gamma Gamma frain the inner quad, Saturday, June Ball at the Colonial Room of the 7. This is the first inner quad dance to be held in spring quarter Thursday. for several years, according to Pat Felice, president.

Bids are \$1.50, and will go on sale at a booth in the Library arch soon. Only a limited number of bids will be available, and Felice advises all students planning tain their bids early.

Millas stated, "It is imperative "starlight and dreams," and will Jean Jurras, Mert Root, Dick Fry. Dressy sport is to be the dress for the dance, which will last from 9 Phoebe Davison.

Managua, Nicaragua Not So Quiet a Place

Mexico City, Mexico, May 26-(UP) - Former Dictator-President Gen. Anastasio Somoza, at the head of the army he trained for 14 years, seized control of the Nicaraguan government today and imprisoned aged President Leonardo Arguello in the presidential palace, advices from San Jose, Costa Rica, said.

Light, sporadic machinegun and rifle fire was reported in the vicinity of the palace, isolated on a hill summit overlooking Managua, the capital city. Both Managua and the rest of the country were said to be calm but tense, await-

Costa Rica dispatches said Somoza has demanded that Arguello, who was inaugurated May 1, relinquish the presidency. Guatemala City reported the Managua radio had announced the overby Somazo's forces.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOUSING AVAILABLE

Reports from the Dean of Men's office yesterday forecast no immediate relief of crowded housing conditions for married veterans and their families who are seeking quarters or more satisfactory living conditions.

Dean Paul Pitman announced, however, that applications for Spartan Village are being taken at present in order to get a check on people who are already on the list for the housing unit and to give new applicants a chance to get their names in for future vacancies.

He stated that 300 applications for Spartan Village apartments are already on file and that not more than 20 vacancies are expected for the Summer Session and next fall quarter.

Miss Bernice Van Gundy, secretary to the Dean, asks that all students who are vacating a room or an apartment which may be available to some other students at the end of the quarter please notify her.

All applications for Spartan Village apartments must be filed with the Dean of Men's office not later than Thursday, May 29.

Floral Plaques To Decorate Dance

Floral plaques depicting the various fraternity and society pins will be the chief decorations for ternity will sponsor an ASB dance the Inter-fraternity - Inter - society St. Francis hotel in San Francisco

> The dance will be from 9 to 1. and will be formal in dress. Music will be furnished by Ray Hackett and his orchestra.

George Milias of the Inter-fraternity Council and Sharlene Atkinson of the Inter-society Counto attend the "Sweetheart Sere- cil, are co-chairmen of the comnade" to make sure that they ob- mittee in charge. The committee is composed of: Bob Agnew, Con-The theme of the dance is nie Eaton, Virginia Verry, Betty Polk, Bob Gager, Bruce Craig, and

> Organizations represented in the two council are, inter-society: Ero Sophian sorority, Sappho society, Allenian society, Kappa society, Phi Kappa Pi sorority, Delta Beta Sigma sorority, Beta Gamma Chi sorority, and Zeta Chi sorority; Inter-fraternity: Alpha Pi Omega, Beta Chi Sigma, Gamma Gamma Gamma, Gamma Phi Sigma, Delta Sigma Gamma, Theta Mu Sigma and Sigma Gamma Omega fra ternities.

Psychology Club To Hear Dr. Castner

Dr. Burton Castner, a prominent member of the California State Youth autority, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Psychology club to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 210 of the Library.

The speaker is in the Bureau of Diagnosis Classification, which is one of the divisions of the California State Youth Authority. His subject for tonight is not known.

All police students are invited lic is welcome.

BARREL DRIVE **UNDERWAY FOR** CHAPEL FUND

By JEAN MARC GRENBEAUX

Tomorrow is "Barrel Day," and everyone on campus will be asked to contribute 25 cents to the Mamorial Chapel Fund drive. In the past the response from individuals and organizations has been gratifying, but we are still short of our goal of \$50,000.

We hesitate to wave the flag or make red, white, and blue noises at you, but our 147 gold stars deserve a lasting memorial on campus. Someday everyone of us will be proud to see this symbol of gratitude rising near the Women's gym. This is your chance to contribute toward that

A memorial chapel is the most intelligent and practical answer to the question of how we may show our appreciation, while at the same time providing for the future of the college. In the steady expansion and growth of State a need is felt for a simple chapel where we may honor our dead, hold our marriages, and enrich the spiritual life of our campus.

This is not to be church in the accepted sense, for it is to be nonsectarian and no regular services will be held. Every major university has some sort of chapel, and Profs Attend it will add to our pride in State when we have the traditional chapel on our campus.

Tomorrow when you pass that barrel, throw in what you can spare. If you will recall, the whole Chapel Fund drive has been conducted without high-pressure tactics and emotional appeal. Neither have a place in such an undertaking; so our purpose is only to remind you of the barrel-it is up to you to remember that friend or relative and contribute accordingly. It costs only 25 cents to remember a buddy.

Counselor Jobs Open to Women

Several camp counseling positions of various types still are open for women students who are interested in doing camp work this summer, according to Mrs. Lenore Luedemann, Women's P. E. secretary.

"We'd like all girls who have signed up to work at camps this summer to contact us," stated Mrs. Luedemann. "And girls who are interested in working at Big Basin, Big Sur, or in the Sierras should contact us soon."

A waterfront director and camp nurse are needed at Camp Pfeiffer, which is 28 miles south of Carmel, for a session lasting from July 14 until August 15, according to Mrs. Ludemann. A small salary, besides room and board, is paid to each counselor.

WAA COMPLETES **ELECTIONS TODAY**

Members of WAA will complete elections for next year's officers today according to Rhoda Andersen, president. Ballot boxes have been placed in the Women's gym.

Nominations were made at the meeting last Monday, and decisions were passed as to who was eligible for voting. All members of WAA, of various WAA sponsored sports throw of Arguello's government to attend this meting and the pub- clubs, and teams are eligible to

NOMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR

scheduled for 12:30 tomorrow, in Morris Dailey auditorium, the Business office reminds all prospective candidates that application blanks must be filed before the assembly.

The blanks are still available, the office reports.

Candidates are to be nominated for Student Council representatives, one man, and one woman senior justice, and head yell leader, for the coming school year.

Tom Wall, chairman of the committee in charge of the nominations, has released the following section of the ASB constitution, governing election publicity and advertising.

Article I, Section 3, Clause 5. All advertising and publicity shall be governed by Article VI, Section 6 under General By-Laws.

Article VI, Section 6, Advertising and publicity: Clause 1. Posters:

Posters and advertising signs shall be restricted to the "Quad" and to the lower colonnade around it to the Spartan Shop, and to the concrete walk leading from the 'Quad" to the Spartan Shop. No sign may be displayed in such a manner as shall involve trespass on any of the tiled roofs nor may nails, tacks, or wire be used on trees or shrubs. No signs above eye level over the Library Arch.

Clause 2. Each candidate shall be entitled, in case of elections, or each campaign in case of other (Continued from Page 2)

Accounting Session

Mr. Arthur Kelley, Mr. E. Swanson, and Mr. J. Burger, accounting instructors in the San Jose State college Commerce department, attended a conference on the teaching of elementary accounting at the University of California, Saturday. The conference was sponsored by the School of Business Administration at California.

Prof. Perry Mason, in charge of accounting courses at University of California, presided over the conference at which 28 instructors in accounting from State and Junior colleges in California at-

FUTURE TEACHERS TO HOLD PICNIC

Members of Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary honor society, and the Education club, an organization for teacher training students, will join in a picnic meeting at Alum Rock park tonight, according to Elmerie Scholes, chairman of the outing.

Members of both groups will meet in front of the Student Union at 5:30, and then motor to the park for an evening of picnic activities including swimming and competitive games.

Miss Scholes said that all mem- * bers planning to attend the outing should leave names with the secretary in the Education office, room 161.

Executions Banned

LONDON, May 26-(UP)-The Moscow radio said in a broadcast tonight that the death sentence had been abolished throughout Russia.

The abolition is effective today, Moscow said in its broadcast recorded here, and persons now under sentence of death will receive commutations to terms of forced

labor of up to 25 years. A request by labor unions caused the abolition, Moscow said.



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DAY EDITOR—This Issue—DOT McCULLOUGH

THRUST AND PARRY

Heartache!!

Dear Thrust and Parry:

My heartfelt sympathies to those students or organizations, who, working under the assumptions that costumes had to be made by the students and not rented or purchased, spent endless hours completing their costumes for Spardi Gras only to be outjudged and surpassed by an organization renting costumes.

I have been here since 1940 and as long as I can remember, it was the understanding that costumes had to be made by the students; and, if an organization did rent costumes, it was ruled out of the competition. Perhaps it was an Inter - society, Inter - fraternity agreement but harmony did exist, and judging was conducted by competent judges who apparently knew the rules.

For my part, I feel that rented costumes should be ruled out, for it minimizes the spirit of competition. The competition exists only between those possessing the larger pocketbooks or treasuries, in the case of organizations. This tends to commercialize Spardi Gras.

The Students for the past two years have been concerned with the idea that the faculty is planning to eliminate Spardi Gras, but the students themselves will be the cause of the elimination.

This year's judging has resulted in a reign of discontent in both the women's and men's organizations. WHEN THE ORGANIZA-TIONS WINNING THESE CON-TESTS ADMIT POOR JUDG-ING, SOMETHING IS DEFI-NITELY WRONG WITH THE a collection or campaign and give JUDGES OR THE CONTEST COMMITTEE. This happened last "Thanks". year, it happened this year, are

we going to let it happen next vear?

Let's remedy the situation now, not two days before next year's Spardi Gras and have the same thing happen again. Many students attending San Jose State have yet to attend a Spardi Gras carnival, and if conditions continue as they presently exist, many will be added to these

If we want Spardi Gras to continue, it's up to the students to do something about the present conditions of judging.

Robert Percy Johnson, ASB 3086.

Ahem!

Thrust and Parry,

Attention: George H. Hurd, ASB 2758. NUTS-to your motion

ASB 5091

Coin That Is!

Dear Thrust and Parry,

To George Hurd (whose intention it is to abolish Spardi Gras!) Dear George,

To coin an old familiar phrase DROP DEAD!

Marijane Call, ASB 5322.

Remember?

Dear Thrust and Parry,

The Salvation Army now is asking for funds to continue its world-wide program of help to the undernourished and needy. I like many of the fellows going to State now, am indebted to The Salvation Army for help when things looked pretty darn black

Let's prove to them that we appreciate the past help by starting State a collective chance to say

ASB 2451.

A Summary of World News to 11 O'clock Last Night from the United Press Teleprinter in the Spartan Daily Office.

Margate, England, May 26 (UP)-The labor government won a victory over its rebels today when the annual labor party conference possible adoption here at State. go, we shine there, too. Other colvoted five to one, at its opening session, in favor of peacetime conscription.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP)-President Truman asked Congress today to strengthen the good neighbor policy by taking the lead in a program of military collaboration with the other Amercian republics and Canada to preserve the peace and security of this hemisphere.

LONDON, May 26 (UP)—Queen Mother Mary celebrated her 80th birthday today to the booming of artillery salutes and the cheers of her former subjects, but her birthday luncheon at Buckingham palace was a direct snub to the American-born Duchess of Windsor.

The Duchess was the only member of the Royal Family not invited to the luncheon. The Duke of Windsor also was absent, but it was by choice.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP)-CIO president Philip Murray today moved to organize telephone workers into an international union powerful enough to "deal with a tremendous corporation like the "American Telephone & Telegraph Co."

NEW YORK, May 26 (UP)-Herbert Hoover, blaming Russian obstruction for delay in world recovery, today urged an immediate separate peace with Japan. He advised consideration of a separate peace with Germany also unless Russia changed her course.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (UP)-Senate Republicans cleared the way today for early approval of legislation granting \$4,000,000,000 in personal income tax cuts to 45,000,000 taxpayers beginning July 1. didate.

FRIDAY IN THE INNER QUAD ALL HAPPENED

By BOB KREUTZMAN

I saw this guy Friday. He was leaning against the archway parasites." leading into the inner quad, taking in the last touches of construction work for the afternoon's program. He sort of folded into the dirt-colored stucco and bricks looking like a hunk of the masonry which had been given a bad time by the elements. I stalked up to him. He looked as though he had been around for some time, and I wanted some questions answered.

"Hello, Joe," I said, a note of deference in my voice to show due respect for my elders. "Been here for long?"

"Yes," he said, "I have been here for many years."

"Before the war?"

"Before the war." I knew I had him on the next one. "As long as Doctor Mac-Quarrie?"

"Longer," he said.

THIS IS NO COSTUME

That set me back; I took a close look at his baggy clothes and wrinkled face. "That costume of yours. You're sort of early for the festivities. They start at 1:30."

"This is no costume, I always dress like this."

"I am sorry to hear that, Joe," I said, taking him for some old grad who didn't make good. Changing the subject I asked, smoking on campus question also 'Just how long have you been during those years." Then his around?"

took a poll to see if women were skin pulled back over white teeth

"What was the verdict?" "Negative," he said.

I coughed, the passing years have changed many things, I the first Spardi Gras." thought.

He continued, "I was here when the Health cottage had 25 flu cases in it."

"How did you know there were

"I inquired and was told," he

"That's funny," I mused. I have a dying brother in the place and can't get any info at all through the gilded doors of the Health office."

"You are not in the know," he

I WORK HERE

"Guess not, I only work here. Then the old boy continued. His was a remarkable memory. "I was badly hurt in 1930 when they stopped the noon dancing in the quad." It set me back somewhat." His eyes lit up as he continued, Then I remember well the small Man on Campus?" item saying that the coop would not sell beer if prohibition were repealed or modified."

"That was a tough break," I said, "Drove all the people over to the Cinebar."

eyes really broke out with rays quad.

"I was here in 1987 when they of golden light, and his wrinkled in a wide grin.

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Pic

It was in 1929 that I was first noticed to any extent," he continued. "That was when they had

"Just how did it start?" HOW IT STARTED

"Well," Joe said, "some guy flunked a test one morning and went out to drown his sorrows. The idea caught on, everyone felt gay, and Spardi Gras began."

"Nuts," I said again, "Drinking during prohibition, impossible." Give me the real dope.

Joe said, "Spardi Gras just sort of evolved. It grew from Hobo day and the other days of festivity. Evolution is th ebest answer I have for its beginning. And I grew along with it, getting bigger and better every year. I am intimately connected with SJS, and much that it has now is due to

I took another glance at his shabby dress and questioned skeptically. "You mean you are a Big

"One of the many," he answered. "I can't mention names.

"Just who are you, a student, a teacher, a trustee?"

His answer really laid me low. He said, "No, none of these. I am "We were troubled with the 'no just called 'Tradition,." And he walked off quickly, losing himself in the 1:30 crowd entering the

GEORGE STONE WINS SPOT IN PHOTO CONTEST

George E. Stone, head of the photography department, is among 21 photogaphers whose color prints will appear in the new Standard Oil Company's pictorial series of western scenery.

More than 6000 prints were submitted, by 1000 professional and amateur photographers. Of these, 54 prints, by 21 photographers, were accepted.

Mr. Stone's winning entry is a Kodachrome print of Point Lobos, highest caliber. with a caption written by Robinson leffers, noted poet from Carmel.

The picture will be distributed by Standard stations in the San Jose area July 7.

NEW TEXT

The Psychology department ex- Physical Education departments pects the proofs to arrive this week for a new fifth edition of a textbook by Marquis and Wood- of the so-called "big name" uniworth titled "Psychology." This edition was the most successful placement of graduates, we are one used so far, it is said. The right on the top. department will examine it for

Rules Listed For Nominations

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advertising or publicity, to one sign of not to exceed 75 sq. feet, two signs of not to exceed 15 sq. feet each, and such lesser signs as the Council may from time to time decide.

Clause 8. Regarding elections: Advertising may not be displayed except during the last 56 hours preceding an election, and must be removed by 8 a.m. of the day following the election. No sign may be displayed within 50 feet of the election booth nor may any other type of campaigning take place within these limits.

Spartan Daily Publicity:

Clause 4. A maximum of 40" may be available in the Spartan Daily in any single campaign. Violations must be noted by the election judge and must be called to the attention of the Student Court for appropriate penalty. The maximum penalty shall be the disqualification of the can-

The Prexy's

By "DOC" ARENDS ASB President-Elect

What both the students and the faculty at San Jose State need is a good self-education program. Not only the students and the faculty, but the people of San Jose must be made to realize that this is not a one-horse college—that we are no longer a Normal school, but an up and coming institution of the

We have in San Jose State one of the ten largest colleges on the Pacific slope. Academically, we are right up there among them. Our Industrial Arts, Music, Police Journalism, Science, Speech and are as high in the ranks as any versities. As to opportunities and

So far as the student activities eges and universities are extreme ly envious of us, and what we are doing here. Last weekend, Ed Welch of California, same down here to see how we managed so well our student administration relationship.

We have the only Aqua-Ski group of the 80 odd colleges and universities in the western states. Our freshman orientation is the most thorough, most complete, most valuable and best organized program of any of the member colleges of the P.S.P.A. Our Varsity Show, what we call Revelries, is the only one in these parts sponsored by the student body as a whole and the only one which draws from the entire student body for its talent. And incidentally, we are the only college which makes money on its show.

So you see, gang, we really have something in this college. And remember, the old adage, "One gets out of something only what he puts into it." That goes here too. You'll only get out of college that what you put into it. Let's get behind ol' State.

Quarter for the Chapel

NOT WHITE,

It all happened Sunday night. The illumination in front of one of the local boarding houses for college femmes got embarrassed. It changed color.

It seems that the floodlight was casting its rays about in a wide swath, on subjects better left without its illuminating rays.

Someone objected. Objected strongly enough that a different shade globe was obtained to replace the offensive (in the eyes of some) globe of pure white.

"It must have been the Gamma

"Darn those wild boys anyhow!" "Who could have done this awful thing?"

The comments and commentaries were fast and furious in forthcoming, when the deed was discovered.

Throughout dinner last night 23 young ladies cussed and discussed the subject. Who did it?

Why was it done? Would the ulprit strike again?

Should the police be consulted A reward of three Landon buttons and one John L. Lewis for President scroll will be awarded the persons who turns in the name of the culprit to the house mother at (CENSORED South ??? street

Agriculture Jobs Are Open Now

Positions with the U.S. Department of Agriculture now are available, according to Miss Marijane Thompson, of the Science department.

The jobs consist of grading processed fruits and vegetables, which are frozen, dried, and canned products. Those qualifying will be entitled marketing specialists and will receive a salary of \$2640 a year, with opportunities for advancement.

Permanent or part-time people, with a biological, chemical, or bacteriological background, can be used. The openings are in California, Oregon and Washington.

Miss Thompson asks those interested to contact her in room S100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWMAN CLUB: Special front of Student Union, 5:30. meeting, 8:00 p.m. Bring 75c for picnic.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGA-NIZATION: 7:30, room 21.

GAMMA BETAS: 7:30, room 39. COUNCIL: Wednesday, 6:30, room 39.

CSTA and PI EPSILON TAU: Picnic today, Alum Rock. Meet,

ETA MU PI: All prospective pledges, bring letters, room 129,

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: 7:30, Student Union.

CCF: Austin Lent's Bible discussion, room 21, 12:30. CCF EXECUTIVE COMMIT-

TEE: Room 25, 12:30. MU DELTA PI: 7:30, room 24. Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brownie 620 camera at Spardi Gras. Finder return to Frank Winstead, 252 South 11th.

LOST: Child's charm bracelet, Spardi Grass afternoon. Return to Information office. Reward.

LOST: Pair dark-rimmed reading glasses in dark brown case, Friday morning. Please return to

FRUIT STAND salesmen wanted one mile north of Mt. View. Two men, many hours as possible. Full time this summer. \$1.00 an hour.

CONCRETE company wants husky man to operate machine for concrete block at \$1.25 an hour. Two men can split 8 hour shift if desired.

OFFICE WORK: Bookkeeping,

posting, payroll. Must have car. Hours 2 to 6 daily. \$1.00 an hour.

DISHWASHER: for summer. 1 to 11/2 hours at 70 cents an hour and one meal

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN: Must have had experience in selling men's work clothes.

NIGHT WATCHMAN: Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

What's the hardest thing to lubricate?



1. The worst enemies of grease are heat, cold, water and vibration. Consequently, one of the hardest things to lubricate is an airplane. Until recently, the only answer was to use a number of different greases - heat-resistant, cold-resistant, water-resistant, etc. - and lubricate the plane frequently.



2. Even then, airlines had a high replacementparts problem due to lubrication failure. Knowing this, our Union Oil engineers realized there would be an excellent market for a grease that would lick the problem. And since we were in competition, and wanted business, they set out to find one.



3. The result was a strontium base grease we named Strona. Strona proved to be absolutely insoluble in water. In its two grades it gave maximum protection at any temperature from 300° F. to -40° F. And it would lubricate 90% of the parts on a transport plane—a job which formerly took 8 to 12 different greases.



4. In the first service test made with Strona, a leading airline lubricated each of its ships on one side with Strona and on the other side with regular greases. During the 10-month test, the Strona-lubricated sides of their ships went 7 times as long between grease changes as the other sides.



5. Furthermore, not one part lubricated with Strona showed any sign of breakdown during the entire 10 months—the first time in the line's history that this had happened. As a result, that airline and several others are now using Strona almost exclusively.



6. Naturally we're happy about this new product. But more important, we believe, are the economic conditions that inspired its development. Under anything but the American system of free, competitive enterprise we would never have had the incentive to put the time and effort we did behind Strona or behind the other product research we're continuing to do today.

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AMERICA'S FIFTH TREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

SPARTAN DAILY

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1947

Gridders Set Scrimmage Tomorrow

Student Body card holders will be allowed at the night scrimmage which will wind up spring football practice tomorrow. Scrimmage begins at 7:30 in Spartan stadium.

Guests of the football team will be the Spartan Boosters club. The Boosters club is sponsoring Spartan golfers in their NCAA trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan next month.

In this grand finale of spring practice, Coach Bill Hubbard will pit his first string against the second string. All those out for spring practice will get playing time during the evening. It will be the first time that the Student Body has had a chance to see what material the 1947 football squad will have.

Yesterday the coaching staff put to use the notes saken by the stenotype (shorthand machine) in Friday's practice. The notes covered 124 plays and filled a 15 page booklet. Coach Hubbard said that he felt sure that the results were worth the time and effort of having a stenographer with Line Coach Bob Bronzan throughout the practice. Paris Simmons, local student, operated the stenograph.

Approximately 35 men will be selected from spring practice recruits to return early next fall in order to prepare for the season.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE RH Boston New York 9 11 Cleveland 0 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 5 9 Cincinatti 1 3 St. Louis

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GE. KP. GEN. JR. HI STU-DENTS: planning to do their student teaching fall quarter should pre-register this week with Roberta Armstrong, Education office, room 161.

SENIOR COUNCIL: 11:30, Little Theater.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Girl to share apartment. Col. 6552J.

1940 convertible club coupe, \$1450. ter. Contact George Stamper, 580 South 5th street, San Jose, Bal.



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TRACKMEN RECEIVE COMPTON RELAYS BID; VIE IN NORTHERN PAA

By WILBUR AGEE

San Jose State college's trackmen will get a well-earned rest this week-end with no activity scheduled on the Pacific coast except the dual meets between Stanford and California, and USC versus UCLA.

However, practice will continue on Spartan field, with the team members concentrating on improvements of form and correction of small mistakes, which have been noticed in the last three meets by Coach Bud Winter.

The next meet for the majority of the trackmen will be the Northern PAA at Berkeley's Edwards field June 7, when San Jose will face competitors from the Olympic club, Stanford, California, and other Bay area schools and clubs.

However, several men have been invited to the Compton Relays June 6, according to Coach Winter. Those invited so far are Gene Haynes, Don Smalley, and Thelno Knowles. Haynes has been asked to compete in the 1500 meter race. Knowles was selected to run the 800 meter run, and Smalley is wanted for the 100 meter dash. However, whether they will compete or not is a question, stated Winter. Others will probably be invited.

COMPETITION GREAT

Competition was too great over the weekend for San Jose. Despite the fact they turned in some good times in the different events. The sprint relay team ran a 41.6 440 yard race and a 1:27 880 yard race, both breaking the old California relay records, but managed to pick up only a third in both events at Modesto. The old record at Modesto for the quarter was 42.2. For the half mile the previous mark was 1:27.8.

Don Smalley beat some of the best men in the nation when he took a fourth in the open 100 yard sprint at Los Angeles Friday night. Crossing the tape behind Smalley were: Perry Samuels and Bill Parker of Texas; Bill Martineson and Stony Cotton of Baylor; and Cliff Bourland of the

PHOTO FINISH

A photo finish had to be taken at Los Angeles to determine the third and fourth place honors in the century with Barney Ewell getting the nod over Smalley after the judges studied the photograph.

Theino Knowles unofficially broke the school mile record at the Coliseum when he turned in a 4:21.8 in running fifth behind such greats as Gerald Karver of Penn State, Les MacMitchell of the NYAC, and Jerry Thompson of Texas. Knowles lacked the kick in the final stretch because he has not been training for the mile run like he has for his specialty, FOR SALE: Chrysler Windsor, the 229, according to Coach Win

DISCUS FOUL

Grant Denmark threw the discus 160 feet Saturday night at Modesto but it was ruled foul when it sailed outside the boundary line to his right. Denmark had to be satisfied with a third place because of this ruling.

The showing San Jose makes in Berkeley two weeks from now will have a great deal to do with the selection of men to compete in the NCAA at Salt Lake City June 19, stated Coach Winter.

Queiser Takes A First Place

John Queiser, San Jose State college junior, won first place in the 14th division of the Hearst sailing regatta held at San Francisco bay Sunday.

Queiser will be presented a trophy June 5.

JOB SHOP

ANYONE INTERESTED in manual labor, coontact Miss Roose in the Dean of Men's office immediately.

AZTECS IN

San Diego State won their second consecutive CCAA baseball championship Saturday, even though they lost the first game, 15-7, and tied COP in the nightcap, 8-8. The Aztecs had lost the two previous games that were played in Stockton on May 17.

BALL WIN

The Spartans wound up in second place with a record of 12 wins and five defeats. If San Jose had played San Diego in the rained-out double header, there might have been a possibility of the Spartans taking the champion-

In the first game Saturday, COP pounded three San Diego pitchers for 22 hits and 15 runs. The seven inning afterpiece was called by darkness with the score tied eight-

The Aztecs finished the season by winning 13 games, losing four, and being tied once. They won four games each from Fresno State, Santa Barbara college, and Cal Poly. They split with San Jose in a double-header at the Border

COP was their nemesis as they lost three games to the Bulldogs. Ralph Romero, bespectacled Spartan twirler, was the only pitcher in the league to defeat San Diego up to the COP series.

JV Trackmen Face SCUAL Squad

Plans are being made for a track meet this week between the San Jose State Spartan junior varsity thinclads and the Santa Clara league all stars, according to Coach Woody Linn

The Spartan junior varsity cindermen came in third in last Saturday's Sixth Army's track meet held at Kezar stadium. Bill Passey took first place in the 120 high hurdles. His time was 20.4.

Roger Smythe came in third in the low hurdles, while Stu Inman

The Jayvees have been unde- Gager. three dual meets season. Their victims include: Bellarmine, Santa Clara and Lincoln high schools.

WOMEN wanted to take inventory, Sunday, June 1. Good pay. See Mrs. Pritchard, Dean of Women's office.

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Skyline Six, | All Stars, CCAA to Meet SGO's Win In '48 Bowl

Following on the heels of an agreement that the CCAA title holder will be the home team in the Raisin Bowl next year, the Skyline Six athletic conference announced last week-end that their conference winner would be the Råisin Bowl opponent.

The Skyline Six is what is left of the Big Seven conference. Members of the newly renamed conference are Utah, Uhah State, Wyoming, Denver, Colorado A & M, and Brigham Young university.

The agreement reached with the Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce is that the winner of the Mountain States loop is to play in the Raisin Bowl unless they go to some other bowl engagement. In that case the runner-up would be sent to Fresno. It has been stipulated that the Skyline loop could pass up the New Year's game if no team wanted to go.

CCAA President Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, said yesterday that the agreement reached in Utah was very satisfactory. It was at the instigation of the CCAA that the Skyline Six was invited to participate in the annual Raisin Rowl football classic.

In the last Raisin Bowl game San Jose State defeated Utah State, then co-champion of the Big Seven, 20-0.

Frat Track Meet Set for June 7

The renewal of the annual inter-frat track meet will take place on Spartan Field June 7, announced Inter-frat President Bob Gager yesterday.

There will be 20 events, some of them innovations to this year's regular track diet. A special 60 yard dash for the frat advisers will be held. There also will be a 440 heel and toe relay for married men only.

Three other events not always found in track meets will be a baseball throw, football pass, and football punt.

Dick Knox, freshman DSG, is in charge of the track meet. Seven frats will compete. They are: Theta Mu Sigma, Delta Sigma Gamma, Gamma Phi Sigma, Beta Chi Sigma, Alpha Pi Omega, Tri Gamma, and Sigma Gamma Omega. A non-participating frat will

officiate at the meet. Gager has asked that all those frat men who wish to compete in this meet, sign up with their frat manager by Thursday. No signups and J. Coombs were point getters. will be allowed after that, stated

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SB Tilts

Hank's All-Stars took a nine inning softball game from Jackson's Sluggers yesterday, 2 to 1. The game went into overtime when Jim Jackson scored in the last of the seventh, tieing at 1-1.

In the fraternity league, Sigma Gamma Omega toppled Gamma Phi Sigma from the undefeated bracket by taking a 2 to 0 game. Bob Jackson allowed the Gamma Phi's only one base hit, and that was a single in the fifth. SGO got three hits off Don Krouskup.

Theta Mu Sigma dumped the Tri Gammas 11 to 0 in the other fraternity tilt of the afternoon. The Tri Gammas got only one man as far as third in the battle that saw Theta Mu take a four run lead in the first inning.

The Modestans claimed a forfeit from Newman club in the other game of the open league, when Newman club failed to field a team.

Two of the top teams in the Daily league will battle tomorrow when Chandler's Fugitives meet Jackson's Sluggers. Lee Clark of the Fugivites has been instrumental in keeping his team in the top spot with his pitching. Bud Castle, Jackson's twirler, already has pitched three one-hit games this season.

The Spartan Daily will play the Newman club in the other game scheduled in the open league for tomorrow. In the fraternity league APO will meet Tri Gamma and SGO will meet Theta Mu.

This afternoon the Music department will play the Spartan Daily in the only softball game scheduled.

DAILY LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Chandler's Fugitives	4	0
Hank's All Stars	4	1
Jackson's Sluggers	4	2
357	8	2
Newman club	3	3
Music Department	3	3
Modestans	8	3
Spartan Daily	1	4
Fighting Tigers	1	4
Police School	0	. 5

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