

## Special Group Refuses Grant To Revelries

A special committee, appointed by the Student Council to study the request for funds for a Revelries staff banquet, recommended that the council refuse to grant the request.

The committee also suggested that Revelries hold a banquet, regardless of the profit shown by this year's production, with the members of the Revelries staff paying all expenses.

The report suggested that the council appoint a committee to investigate problems of awards to student organizations.

Mr. Edward Clements, faculty adviser to the council, informed the council that any get-together of the Revelries' staff, after the final night's production of "Ye Gods!", would be considered by the administration as a Revelries' staff party.

In other action, the Council designated Thursday, May 17 and Friday, May 18 as election days for Student Council and Student Court representatives.

To be elected on those dates will be a president and a vice-president of the Student Council, one representative each to the Council from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. To the Student Court, two senior justices, one man and one woman will be chosen.

Other actions of the Council: Approved a candy sale, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, to be conducted by the Occupational Therapy club, to raise funds to aid a new Occupational Therapy club in Vienna.

Tabled for a week's consideration the constitution of the class of '54.

## Jr. Jingle Contest Will Close Today

The Junior Prom jingle contest, a la that shave cream company will close today, according to Deloris Peterson, jingle chairman.

The winning entry will be awarded \$2.50 in "cold cash," Miss Peterson said. All signs must be 4x12 inches and the series should not be longer than five signs. The entries must be left in the "J" organization box in the Coop today.

Chinese Moonmist will be held at Mary Ann Gardens, April 21, and will feature the music of Howard Fredericks and his band. The price of the bids are \$2.75.

A special work party will be conducted to build an Oriental ticket booth, Sunday, according to Miss Marion Huttman, prom chairman. The work will be done at Prom headquarters, 329 E. San Fernando street.

## Hilton to Speak

Dr. Ronald Hilton, eminent Hispanic-American scholar, will talk on "Is Democracy Possible in Latin America?" in the Morris Dailey auditorium this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The speaker is director of Hispanic-American studies at Stanford university and was instrumental in establishing these studies. Dr. Hilton was born in England and has studied in both English and Spanish universities. He also taught at the University of Rio de Janeiro.

## Duncan To Go East

Dr. Carl Duncan, head of the Natural Science department, announced yesterday that he will leave for Battle Creek, Mich., Sunday morning to attend the Working Conference on Undergraduate Education in Sanitary Science. He will be away for one week.

The meeting, underwritten by the William K. Kellogg foundation of Battle Creek, will bring together prominent Sanitary Science educators from all sections of the country, Dr. Duncan said.

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**TAKE YOUR CHOICE BOYS**—Here are three San Jose high school seniors getting a preview of what may be waiting for them if they don't go on to college. They are shown on part of their tour which took place yesterday. Their dilemma is shared by high school boys all over the nation who must choose between rifles and education. Left to right they are Eddy Tsumura, August Lopes, Fred Hofmann, and Maj. Robert Agers, military police instructor for the ROTC here.

—photo by "Doc" Gmelin.

## Students Withdraw Charges Against SJS Student Council

Charges against the Student Council for using improper procedure to appropriate Revelries party funds were withdrawn by students, Ann Buitrago and Richard Robb at Wednesday's Student Court special hearing.

Explaining the withdrawal, Miss Buitrago said that since the Student Council rescinded the motion which appropriated the \$200, there was no reason to continue the case.

### UP ROUNDUP

## Next Draft Call May Be Reduced

WASHINGTON. — There is a good chance that the May draft call will be reduced because the Army already has reached its goal of one-and-one-half million men, according to a statement made yesterday by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense.

NEW YORK.—Dick Feurtada, Santa Cruz, Calif., a member of the 1949-50 LIU basketball team, yesterday confessed throwing four basketball games for a total of \$4000 in bribes. He was the 17th player arrested in the recent basketball scandals.

WASHINGTON. Pilots engaged in "crop dusting," a necessity to California agriculture, can appeal to Washington for extended deferments, although California military authorities have not informed them of this right, General A. C. Parkes, Air Force personnel policy chief, assured yesterday.

TOKYO. — The United Nations forces in Korea apparently have reached the enemy's main defense line. The Allied forces yesterday met the heaviest resistance they have encountered in a month. The Air Force engaged in the biggest jet air battle of history near the Manchurian border. Twenty-two Red planes were destroyed or damaged.

WASHINGTON. — The Navy yesterday selected 1800 high school seniors and graduates who will receive a government-subsidized education and a Navy or Marine commission under a new Naval ROTC program which will go into effect next fall.

WASHINGTON.—No more inactive enlisted Army or Air Force reserves will be called to active duty, unless a "significant" change in manpower needs develop, the Defense department announced yesterday.

## Deferment Test Plan Still Valid—Dean Benz

By KEN ROED

Persisting rumors that the new deferment program regarding the testing of draft eligible college men has been scrapped, were termed completely false yesterday by Dr. Stanley Benz, dean of men.

"Tests definitely will be given," Dean Benz said, "with the first coming on May 26, followed by one June 16, and a third June 30.

"It is my understanding," he said, "that the scores on the tests, together with evidence of scholastic performance in college, will be used by the selective service boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferments as students.

"Students in the lower part of their class," he continued, "may qualify for deferment by making a satisfactory test score. Those in the upper part of their class are already eligible for deferment, but may take the test if they wish. It might be to their advantage," Dean Benz said, "if their grades should happen to drop."

He stated that as it now stands, each draft board has the right to weigh the student's qualifications for deferment and to determine whether he will be inducted.

In order to be eligible to take the Selective Service test, an applicant must be under 26 years of age at the time of taking the test and must be a registrant under the Selective Service Act who intends to request occupational deferment as a student.

In order to apply for the test, students must fill out post card application forms which will be available in the near future. As soon as the cards are available, notification will be published in the SPARTAN DAILY where they may be obtained.

## President Justified In Removing Mac, Dr. Vatcher Says

"The action of President Truman in relieving General Douglas MacArthur was entirely justified in the light of known facts," stated Dr. William H. Vatcher, instructor in political science and local authority on the Far East.

Dr. Vatcher explained that the president could have handled the problem with a great deal more finesse "It will no doubt create a furor unprecedented in our history," he added.

"We must look on both sides of the ledger," he explained. "On the credit side are: MacArthur did much to further our goals in Japan; he was a symbol in the fight against Communism; and he was an extremely able general," Dr. Vatcher pointed out.

"On the other side: He was considered a symbol of imperialism to the people of Asia; and his goals were not consonant with those of the administration in Washington," he added.

Dr. Vatcher explained that the possible results of the ousting would be a creation of unity of purpose in the Washington political battle and a possible quicker peace in Asia.

## Local Professors To Lead in Meet

Four leaders in the San Jose State education department will participate in discussions on "Helping Teachers in Parent Relations" today and tomorrow when the Bay Section California School Supervisors association meets at Sonoma Mission.

They are Dr. Clarice Wills, Dr. H. T. Jensen, Mrs. Grace Rowe, and Dr. William Rogers.

Dr. Wills and Dr. Jensen will lead discussion groups. Dr. Wills is also in charge of informal activities for this evening. Presentation of curriculum materials is under the supervision of Mrs. Rowe.

Dr. Jensen also will speak Monday at the Cupertino Elementary School Teachers association on "The Evaluation of Teaching."

## The Weather

"Well, it's about time!" exclaimed Phil Phogbound, philosopher, as he glanced at the morning headlines of his two-day-old copy of the New York Times (his only contact with the outside world).

"Not that I am biased by my W.W. II naval experience," Phil maintained, "but ol' 'Dugout Doug' should've been put out to pasture some time ago."

As he sat, half reclining in his Morris chair, not thinking about the morning's high fog or the afternoon's sunny skies (with little temperature change), Phil recalled with amusement the story that Saint Peter put in a hurry-up call for a celestial psychologist when God began to imagine that he was MacArthur.

## Attention Vets!

Friday, April 20, is the last day to purchase books and supplies for the Spring quarter.

## SJS Radio Show Adopts Features

"Sound Off" and "Behind the Scenes" are innovations added to the All New Spartan Review radio program featured every Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock over station KLOK.

Handled by Vic Holshevnikoff, Ed Dickinson, and Bill Woodfint "Sound Off" is an interview with students in the Coop concerning the issue of the week.

"Behind the Scenes" features audience reactions and interviews with directors and performers of campus productions.

Saturday, Spartan Review will present a behind the scene chat with Revelries spectators and director by tape recording.

Also, each week Spartan Review honors the House of the Week. Informal discussion with house mothers and members of sororities or independent women boarding houses are transcribed to the listeners.

Campus news, sports, and music are regular presentations.



RECORDING THEIR WEEKLY radio program, All New Spartan Review, on Station KLOK are (sitting) Vic Holshevnikoff, (left to right) Ed Dickinson and Bill Woodfint. Highlighting the Saturday program is campus news, sports, talent presentations and interviews. —photo by Gmelin.

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## Higher Tax Rate Proposition To Highlight May 8 Election

By ROGER BEALL

"We get only \$20,000-\$30,000 from the City which makes it a pretty cheap junior college for the City," Mr. E. S. Thompson, college comptroller, said. His statement was in reference to the issue of raising the tax rate for the San Jose school district from \$2 to \$2.56 which is scheduled for an election May 8 by the voters.

According to Thompson, not enough of the JC enrollment comes from San Jose for the outcome of the election to affect the program at all. The college receives \$90 from the State of California toward the cost of each JC student's education—the rest of the cost is paid by the county in which the student is a permanent resident. Two-thirds of the JC students here come from other counties.

Earle P. Crandall, superintendent of schools, said the Board scheduled the election after considering a study by a group of citizens called together by the board to check the financial problems.

Dr. Crandall said, "It became clear to the citizens' group, as it was to the board of education, that we had but two choices. We could reduce wages and salaries of school personnel and cut the quality and extent of school services, or we could ask the voters of the district to authorize an increase in the tax rate to provide additional revenue."

### Co-Rec Program To Include Tennis

Recreational tennis sponsored by the Co-Rec committee will begin Sunday, April 15, at the Spartan tennis courts. A program from 2 to 4 p.m. has been planned. Tennis will be given to anyone interested by members of the San Jose State college tennis team, according to Don Gale, tennis activity chairman.

The tennis meetings will continue every Sunday for the balance of spring quarter and Co-Rec will sponsor a tournament later in the quarter, Gale added.

## SJS Officials Will Enforce Parking Rules

College officials said this week that steps will be taken to clamp down on the students who persist in violating regulations by parking in restricted areas around campus.

Dr. Stanley Benz, dean of men, said that two student violators have been placed on probation in compliance with the administrative code governing state colleges. The code states, "Any student of a state college may be placed on probation, suspended, or expelled for violation of any regulation governing the use or parking of motor vehicles on the college campus."

Parking violations in the restricted areas are increasing, according to Dean Benz. It has been necessary in some cases to get San Jose police to obtain through Sacramento the names of car owners who park without permission in the restricted zones.

The expense, time, and trouble for college, police, and state officials, he said, will not result in leniency for the violators.

Dean Benz has asked all students to comply with the regulations and cooperate with the college in keeping clear the restricted areas. These areas include the section on S. Seventh street reserved for teacher training supervisors, the section also on S. Seventh street near the Industrial Arts building which is reserved for the disabled veterans, and the service areas near the Student Union and the Spartan shop.

## Meetings

### AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Seekers:** Meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church.

**Gamma Pi Epsilon:** Meet Thursday in Room 117 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lyle Downey will speak on "Mathematics in Music." All interested students, especially those eligible for membership, are welcome.

**Seniors:** Order engraved personal cards now in the Student Union. Engraved graduation invitations may be purchased at the Spartan Shop at a later date.

**Channing Club:** Meet Sunday at the Unitarian church. A group discussion will be lead by Dr. Robinson following Dr. Fallico's sermon. Lunch will be served.

**Spartan Chi:** Meet tonight at 9 o'clock at the Student Center for a social with the Nisei club.

**Lutheran Students Association:** All interested in going to Berkeley Sunday meet at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Grace Lutheran church.

**Alpha Eta Rho:** Meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 21. Bring pledge list.

**Physical Science Society:** Meet this afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, in Room S104.

## Youth Agencies Interview SJS Women Students Next Week

Mrs. J. A. Noid, National Director of personnel and training for Campfire Girls, Inc., will arrive at San Jose State college Monday, April 16, Miss Doris K. Robinson, director of placement, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Noid will interview women students interested in group

## Orchesis Dancers Give Show Today

Twelve members of Orchesis, San Jose State college modern dance club, will give a performance of seven dances this afternoon at Campbell high school.

The group, advised by Dr. Hildegard L. Spreen, will show their technique to the high school Girls' League accompanied by Rosemary Gouveia, pianist.

The dances will be a Demonstration of Dance Technique, Pavane, Jazz Pizzicato, Sing a Song of Sixpence, Basketball, Spanish Dance and Artist's Fantasy.

Dancers are Jeanne Empey, Joan Gettleson, Jane Plaskett, Cheryl Richardson, Beverly Ride-nova, Margaret Theiler, Marjorie Fitts, Mary Gidich, Medora-Vaux Mervy, Patricia Kavanagh, Nancy Dittmore, and Marcia Martin.

Al Tafoya, San Jose State 130-lb. boxer, was a merchant mariner for two years.

work as a career. The organization she represents is a non-profit, non-governmental agency serving girls 7 to 18 years of age, including all races and religions.

She formerly was the youth agency's regional field director in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky. She also has served as the Campfire Girls' regional field adviser in several midwestern states.

The national personnel director is a native of Maryville, Mo. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern Missouri State college in Maryville. She also did graduate work in personnel administration at Columbia and New York universities.

## Hillel to Show Film

"A Nation Is Born," a documentary historical film on the founding of Israel, will be shown at the Monday meeting of Hillel. The meeting will be held in Alexander hall in the YMCA, Second and Santa Clara streets at 7 p.m., according to Gene Wolf, publicity chairman.

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 College Age Group: "Senior B. Y."  
 —6:15 Sunday evenings. The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.

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# Classifieds

Classified ads should be placed at the Graduate Manager's office, Room 16. Ads must contain at least 15 words, payable in advance. Charge is three cents a word.

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# MacArthur Dismissal Prompts SJS Opinions

By ED ROPER

President Truman's announcement that General Douglas MacArthur has been removed from his command for failing "To give his whole-hearted support to the policies of the United States government and of the United Nations" has been the center of much controversy on the San Jose State college campus.

In order to obtain a consensus of that controversy several Spartan Daily reporters toured the campus late yesterday. The following is a cross-section of campus comment on the subject:

**Richard Peterson, junior education major:** "I've been expecting it for a long time but it was quite a shock nevertheless. I served in the Navy in that area and have heard many unfavorable rumors about MacArthur. I believe that he was a victim of rumors which were built upon unfounded information and which steamrolled. However, I don't think it was his military right to infringe on political decisions."

**Maurice Duke, senior political science major:** "Yes, he should have been removed for insubordination. He was making political decisions outside of his authority. MacArthur has developed his position in Japan to fill the vacuum left by the removal of the emperor."

**Buck Ballard, freshman police major:** "I think Truman made a big mistake. He (MacArthur) is familiar with the people and the problems in that area. He knows what he is doing. He has established a reputation over there and in my opinion he has been a good soldier."

**John Piotti, senior radio major:** "Truman should have left MacArthur in Japan in a diplomatic post to keep the faith of the Japanese people."

**Dennison Herring, junior art major:** "True enough, being a soldier, MacArthur should have followed the rules that were designed by the government. On the other hand, he was probably thinking of his men, regarding expenditure of life, etc."  
William C. Wilson, graduate,

general secondary: "Harry pulled another boner! England and France are looking out for their interests in the Orient and are more concerned with dollar dealing with the Chinese Reds than with licking Communism in Asia. It's decidedly a "phony" war when you let the other fellow hit you and duck back of a line which you won't cross."

**Beverlee Blaustein, sophomore secretarial major:** "MacArthur should have been replaced long ago. It isn't only Truman's decision, it is the way everyone feels about it."

**Conrad Leonardo, junior engineering major:** "The Philippine people thing greatly of MacArthur as a man and as a soldier. MacArthur is fighting Communism and I believe he should be permitted to retain his command in the Far East."

**Dick Robb, senior social science major:** "MacArthur should have been removed for insubordination although I feel that Truman could have done it in a more diplomatic way. Truman had the absolute right to oust him."

## Math Honor Frat Invites Members

Gamma Pi Epsilon, mathematics honorary society, is currently conducting a membership drive. Vincent Adams, society president, said yesterday.

A special invitation is extended to all math students interested in becoming members of Gamma Pi Epsilon, Adams stated.

Requirements for membership are the completion of a course in differential calculus and a 1.5 grade average in all mathematic courses.

The first meeting of the quarter will be held in Room 117 on April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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## Tickets on Sale For Overnight

Asilomar has been chosen as the site for the Senior Overnight to take place May 5-6. The seniors will leave here the afternoon of May 5 and return after lunch May 6.

Five long houses have been reserved for the seniors. They will have also the facilities of the administration building, swimming pool, parking lot and museum.

Tickets went on sale yesterday in the Library arch, and can be purchased there until Friday, May 20. Tickets also will be on sale in the Graduate Manager's office all next week. All expenses at Asilomar will be covered by the \$4.95 ticket.

Transportation will be in private automobiles with the students sharing expenses.

Rod Kelly, chairman of the Senior Overnight committee said rooms would be assigned when the ticket was purchased.

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## 32 Students to Host 200 Frosh At Asilomar Camp Sept. 16-18

Thirty-two students were chosen as counselors for the 1951 Freshman camp, Lud Spolyar, camp director, said this week.

They are Ingrid Andersson, Tom Arvin, Jerry Ball, Beth Calvin, Mary Lou Carli, Kirby Campbell, Shirley Crandall, Virginia Cox, Bob Custer, Don Curry, Joan Chambers, Bob Dean, Betty Darindinger, Bill Eckert, and Marjorie Fitts.

Others are Marjorie Foster, Alice Hays, Geri Herzog, Betty Ishimatsu, Joanne Keeler, Millie Knowles, Carol Larson, Charles Luckhart, Joyce Malone, Cliff Majersik, Tom Mullan, Dianne Norris, Fran Polek, Bill Severns, Jack Scheberies, B. J. Smith, and Richard Weaver.

The camp will be held at Asilomar by the Sea on Sept. 16-18, Spolyar said. He expects an attendance of 200 entering freshmen.

An innovation at this year's camp will be counselors discussion on "Social Life and Dating." "We feel that many of our coun-

sors are very well qualified to lead and contribute to such a discussion," Spolyar said.

Maggie Murphy and Henry Down will act as assistant camp directors, and Dr. G. A. McCallum and Miss Marie Carr will be the faculty advisers.

There will be three orientation meetings this quarter for the counselors, Spolyar said.

### NAMED FOR STORM

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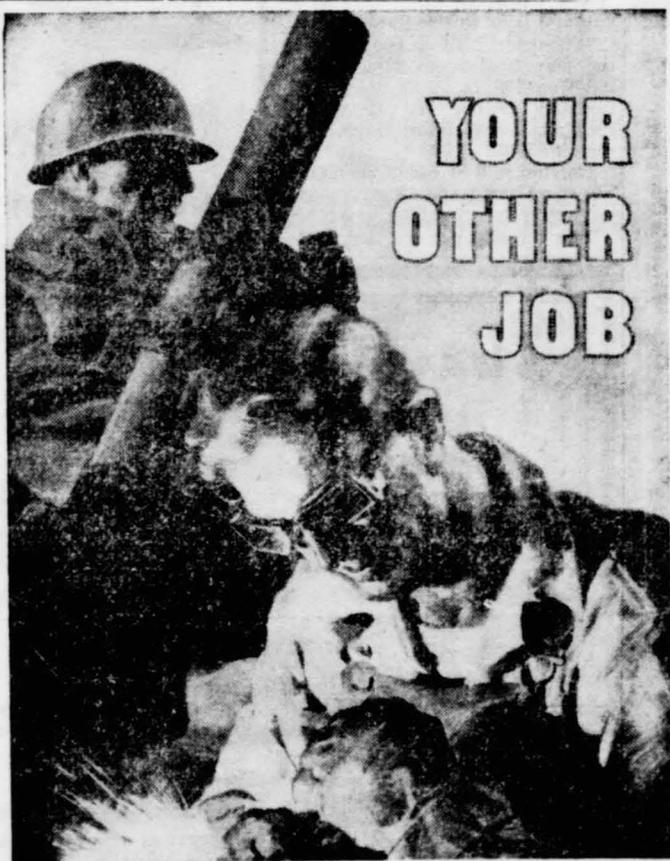
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# Stolen Stuff

Spartan Daily Exchange Page

By JACK HULSE



## The Question: TV or Not TV Stars Not Built Allee Like Bee Tells of Wedded Bliss

The Michigan State News recently ran this headline over a front-page article: College Grads Can Get Jobs With East. Now we can all relax.

Headline from the Daily Kansan: Bee Discusses Wedded Bliss. Who could better discuss it?

No more bazing—maybe: Colleges and universities which allow upperclassmen to put underclassmen through the paces might find federal aid withheld if a bill introduced by Rep. Thomas Lane (D., Mass.) is passed.

TV or Not TV: If the Federal Communications Commission says OK, Ohio State university can look forward to a campus television station within the next couple of years.

New campus for San Francisco State college: By February, 1953, the student body and staff should move down toward the water for their new plant, according to J. Paul Leonard, president. This intelligence is from the college paper the Gater.

Bakersfield collegians surprised—pleasantly: Students here were recently treated to two of the big names in show biz: Mae West and Charles Laughton.

Both personalities wowed the students, though their approach and builds were, and are, different.

Laughton, says the college's paper, Renegade Rip, surprised the audience by using props limited to books, chair, and table.

Gawdamighty—Mae didn't need all them things!

Students and faculty get well-deserved bad break: According to the Evanston (Ill.) chief of police, students and faculty deserve the campus theft-wave that's hit Northwestern university. He

claims they should use their doors and locks.

The theft-wave is not limited to Northwestern—several institutions of higher learning report a ditto situation. Last thing stolen at this institution was the Exchange Editor's check for a cup of coffee at D. Dave's.

Girl asks boy: That's the way it'll be at Northwestern if a girl wants to hear Carl Sandburg (poet). Purpose of this item is beyond us, too.

## Students Sigh As Oath Takes A Full Count

(Here is a quick rundown on a recent sigh-of-relief editorial from the Daily Cal.)

"The University and the country owe an immeasurable debt to the 18 professors whose struggle for a principle culminated Friday in judicial nullification of the Regents' special 'loyalty oath' requirement.

"(Contrary to what the professors' most optimistic friends thought would be the decision) the court grounded its unanimous opinion squarely on the State constitution.

"The decision established for the first time the principle that University faculty members have the privilege and responsibilities of 'officers of public trust.'

"(The decision) shows that sanity can win out over the hysterical orthodoxy which parades under the American flag and forgets the things the flag stands for.

"The faculty non-signers have demonstrated their Americanism the hard way; but it is a way to be proud of."

(Senior Editorial board, the Daily Cal.)

### TOP COOPERATION

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Two dogs teamed up in their attack on a postman. The Pekinese did the barking and the German shepherd bit John S. McDowell.

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# Girls, Grub Under Gavel

(This near tragedy is reported by Martin Smith, who works for the so-called Monarch of the College Dailies—the Daily Cal.)

Eshleman court was sounding like a slow Lucky Strike commercial yesterday. Prytanean's annual auction was in progress between noon and 3 p.m.

Fifteen pairs of argyle socks, 20 money orders, assorted boxes of groceries, pieces of pottery and articles of clothing, along with seven hashers and coffee dates with six campus queens, were sold to a sometimes eager, sometimes not so eager, crowd.

Prytanean lacked the services of professional auctioneers but amateurs Lynn O. Waldorf, "Eggs" Manske, Larry Scott and Pete Goldschmidt were successful enough to collect a total of \$333.84 for their merchandise. All proceeds went to the World Student Service fund.

A large crowd was constant but it was not always composed of the same people. Sometimes carefree students with money were predominant and things sold high. The services as a hasher of Armin Rappaport, professor of history, were sold during one of these periods for \$54, the day's highest price.

At other times more cautious buyers with less money were the onlookers. It was during one of these periods that "Pappy" Waldorf could get no more than \$2.75 for another professor of history, Franklin C. Palm, who also was being sold as a hasher.

Vases and suspenders also were sold during slack periods for as low as 25 cents.

Other hashers sold included Ralph W. Chaney, professor of paleontology, and Ed Welch, ASUC director of general activities.

It was Welch who started auction by buying a pair of gyles when the rest of the crowd seemed reluctant to bid.

Each of the auctioneers employed his own style in attempting to raise the bids. Waldorf used "mild insult" method rather effectively. Manske would disconcert individuals by suddenly pointing to them and asking them they would bid.

Goldschmidt underplayed part. Instead of rapid fire after he would manage a hurr if he thought the price offered was not high enough.

Auctioneer Scott, former at-large, appeared to have most successful approach, however. He used the "overwhelm" method—talking and shouting constantly and allowing his tomers no time to decide whether they wanted a particular article or not.

## Pin Boys Cold

## Windows Broken, In Comes Light, Cold Winds, Too

"Window breaking" is a new campus sport at the University of Washington.

The University Daily reports that the campus pinboys had a fight: snowball style. It was Sigma Nu agin Beta Theta Pi.

Surprised, we read on—not believing any place had snow at Santa Cruz time. Anyway, two fraternities had a snowball ruckus and Sigmas got 25 of their windows broken. Beta's window fatality was 33.

## Here 'Tis

## Balloon Is Up So Are Prices --And So What?

By ED ROPER, Campus Editor

All this week the campus has been protected from low flying Russian bombers by a barrage balloon courtesy of Holeman Motors and some unidentified gent in Revelries' staff.

At certain undisclosed times, the balloon was hauled down for re-aring. Naturally, we can't divulge the times, lest the Roosians gain vital info from this. How would you like to be caught with your lips around the nozzle of a barrage balloon when the dirty Roosians began dropping things on our beautiful Inner Quad. It might start a fire and any fool knows smoking ain't allowed in the Quad.

The whole thing we take as a commentary on the American way of doing things.

Who but a red-blooded American would think of protecting his college from aerial attack and at the same time advertising an automobile agency and ballyhooping a musical-comedy production? And don't forget the smoking in the Quad.

What we mean to say is, that we Americans just ain't standing around with our elbow in our ear. We're realizing the potentialities of every situation.

Witness your roommate studying.

While "Dragnet" comes over the radio, the phonograph is giving with a little Dave Brubeck. On each side of the open text is a sizeable pile of fruit, candy, cake and a short glass of Dad's Old-Fashioned beer. Behind the text is the latest Life, Collier's and Esquire for moments of digestion.

Ain't that a picture of ingenuity at its height?

And don't forget about the smoking in the Quad.

## He Pays Through Nose For Overdue Volume

(This may happen to you—scene was the campus of Minnesota university. Bob Klaverkamp did the writing.)

Library fines at the university usually are very inconsequential. They are not usually included in the student's financial budget.

But for one university freshman they are a more important part of his budget than his fee statement.

His library bill for the month of March came to \$98.50 . . . for one bound volume of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Robert Kolstad, SLA freshman, took out the Saturday Review of Literature volume in December. He was using it to write a composition essay on the "Duties of a Goal-tender in Hockey."

He forgot to return it to the library's periodical room. After three months' time, during which Kolstad didn't get to his postoffice box in the Union, he received a postcard at his fraternity house informing him that he had a book overdue at the library.

Kolstad said, "I forgot all about the Saturday Reviews of Literature." After a frantic search through the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, he found them in the Phi Gam library.

"I decided I might just as well return the volume right away," Kolstad said, "and so I walked over to the library.

"The guy behind the desk in the periodical room told me my bill was \$98.50. This didn't particularly bother me because I couldn't even bring myself to imagine a bill of \$98."

Kolstad said he didn't even start worrying until the librarian said he would let the bill go at \$50. "Then I really got worried, \$50—

I could comprehend that figure. 'Holy gads, I said to myself. I'm in trouble now.'"

Elated, Kolstad said he got librarian down to \$10. It was business finesse," Kolstad said.

"Why, I could have had a lifetime subscription to the Saturday Review of Literature for \$98.50.

"Besides," he said, "it was first offense."

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WACO, Tex. (UP)—Residents in Waco flooded the police switchboard with reports of a man ringing doorbells in the vicinity. Police

investigated. They found a befuddled, would-be suitor who had lost his girl's address and had resorted to the "trial-and-error" method of finding her.

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SPARTAN DAILY 5

## It's Santa Cruz to Relax After Classes Today

As a service to you bucks who, in the past have had to ask your squaws for tips on "where to go tonight", we have decided to run tip columns about interesting, unusual, attractive, and/or appealing places in the Santa Cruz area to which you may tote your bow and arrows. All of those adjectives, and more, might be applied to ZanZe's Rocky Falls. Its 10 wooded acres are situated right off of the Los Gatos highway four miles north of Santa Cruz.

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**PRETTY SITE:** Always a pretty sight on the rolling Santa Cruz dunes these days is Charleen Chew, 1949 Spardl Gras queen attendant. Choo-Choo, a Chi Oh, is one of the many students who regularly enhance the natural playground on Monterey bay.

part of the world. Little paths lead you about sunken gardens, fountains, and natural waterfalls. A strolling string quartet wanders about the gardens to provide music for those who like to count stars.

During the months between January and April, students may have the whole place to themselves. At any time of the year, however, ZanZe's is ideal for fraternal functions.

If you stop in at ZanZe's Rocky Falls on your next Santacruise, we think you'll be glad that you did. Remember, it's situated on the left-hand side of the Los Gatos highway four miles north of Santa Cruz.



**NATURE STUDY:** Joy Uhler, comely Spartan coed seems to be mystified as she glances away from the powder green water of the Pacific ocean during San Jose State college's beach extension course at Santa Cruz.

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## Sigma Kappas Set for Meet At Cal. House

Doors of the Sigma Kappa house will be officially locked tomorrow morning at 8:00, as the entire local chapter migrates to University of California for a two-day State conference in the Berkeley chapter house. President Marilyn Armstrong announced this week.

Accelerated activities for week-end include a general membership session, set for tomorrow, with luncheon and round table discussions to follow. Berkeley Woman's club will be scene of a formal banquet tomorrow evening, with Berkeley chapter as host.

Confab will conclude Sunday with brunch in the chapter house and a general closing session. Affair is held every other year. Newly-elected officers of the local group planning to attend include Ann Woolover, vice-president; Dotty Degan, second veep; Mary Lou Borgen, rush chairman; Nancy Dittmore, recording secretary; Margie Pitts, corresponding secretary; Carol Flaas, house manager; and Barbara Lindquist, activities chairman. SK housemother Mrs. Frank Irick will accompany gals, as will Dr. Alice Dement, faculty advisor.

## Theta Chis Hold Talk Series Here

San Jose's local chapter of Theta Chi sponsored first in a series of well-known speakers at their house on 11th street Monday night, when Father Duryea, chaplain advisor of the Newman club, spoke before actives and pledges at a dinner-session, according to Mary Braunstein, publicity chairman for the group.

Father Duryea spoke on active participation of college students in campus Newman club, highlighting his talk with his experiences in training for the priesthood.

The talks, which will be held once a week at the chapter house, will feature authorities from every walk of life, and will take the form of seminar discussions, Braunstein said. Dr. Harrison Heath will be featured next Monday night. His topic will be "Science vs. Religion."

## Alpha Phi Heads To Visit Berkeley

Eleven officers of SJSC Alpha Phi chapter will journey to Berkeley Sunday to be greeted by their Lambda sisters there. Two-day affair will feature a "Get-Acquainted" dinner and series of meetings.

Officers travelling to Cal are: Nancy Curry, president; Bev Beeler, vice-president; Barbara Hocking, corresponding secretary; Barbara Billing, treasurer; Joane Bowman, house manager; Pat Black, social chairman; Lee Blower, scholarship chairman; Kate Carson, efficiency chairman; Carol Pace, rush chairman; Jody Stapler, standards chairman; and Millie Knowles, philanthropy.

# Spartan Spectator

BY JEANNE THOMAS

**NO JOKE** . . . That bit at the end of "Ye Gods!" program advertising "Life in a Mortuary Basement," by Hank Down and Tom Mullen. The energetic pair have spent the last month in Moriarity's basement delidding apricot juice cans, stuffing them with the rolled scroll programs, and slapping on "Ye Gods!" stickers. Idea went over (though Wednesday night's Revelries audience had great time bouncing the tins on Morris Dailey floor.

**SNEAK ON SKATES** . . . perpetrated by members of the Gammy Pie pledge class Tuesday night. Gals pulled their sneak to adjourn to local roller rink, accompanied by a kidnapped pledge trainer—Marian Huttmann. Great fun for all, according to the 26 run-away pebles.

**RELIEVED OF COMMAND** . . . is General Beauregard, the canine mascot of the KA chapter here. Pup has been placed on inactive duty at Paly home of active Fred Davenport. On the other hand, Lucky Rodgers, well-known campus inmate and member of Kappa Alpha, is definitely reactivated. Lucky is a Second Lieutenant with U.S. army, and has recently been called to Atterbury, Ind. where he'll train with the 28th Infantry division.

**BOUND FOR L.A.** . . . this weekend is DZ prexy Ginny Ashley and her veep assistant Joan Painter. Gals will represent local group at UCLA when they attend a workshop for new officers. Deal is a state-wide and annual affair.

**"SPRING BOWL"** . . . is what the P.E. fraternity is calling its brain baby of the quarter, an inter-squad football meet with all the trimmings. Campus social groups are now being contacted to send representatives to Phi Epsilon Kappa's confab on the subject. Fellows plan to let the orgs furnish pattern for the event . . . they guarantee to do all the work,

purpose being to spark up campus spirit during spring pigskin practice.

**WHAT'S IN A NAME** . . . according to Herb Caen's column, the DSGs have a comical cook name o' Charlie Chaplain. Local roster of Gamma Phi Beta boasts colorful moniker of Holly Hedge, while the Delta Oopsalons have a pet de-scented skunk called "Air Wick" (A rose by any other name would smell as sweet).

**IT'S ALL OVER NOW** . . . those long nights of vigil for La Torre staffers. In celebration of the last deadline, Iris Elwood and her "weary but still ready for a party" assistants trekked to Berkeley last weekend . . . deposited year book copy at printers and dined in state at Bertolo's.

**ONE OF TWO THINGS** . . . happened at "Ye Gods!" Wednesday night when Jack Snipe in role of greek god of the brimpy dep turned to the audience and said, "At last we got our banquet." Either first nighters don't read the Daily (concerning Revelries banquet troubles) or those tin-can program containers bouncing around distracted several hundred student eardrums . . . line didn't garner a snicker.

## Kappa Phis Name Leaders for Year

Jeanne Saxon was elected as president of Kappa Phi sorority recently, at a meeting of the Methodist Women's group. Laverta Raley takes over position of veep, with Virginia Cross and Jean Ann Bailey named as corresponding and recording secretaries.

Treasurer for the group is Barbara Eckhart, according to Margaret Larsen, new publicity chairman for the society.

## Initiation to Add Nine Men On Sigma Pi Active Roster

Nine new active members will be added to the ranks of Sigma Pi fraternity during a formal initiation to be held Sunday afternoon in the chapter house.

The men being initiated are: Carl Berger, William Sousa, Dale Reynolds, Pete Shegedin, Cordell Jelf, Eldon Farley, Jim Haggerty, Ralph Dresser and James Maggee.

The formal ceremonies will follow a breakfast given by the pledges for the active house. After the initiation, the group will congregate in Hawaiian

Gardens for a banquet and an evening of relaxation following a rigorous pledge training period.

Presiding over the affair will be Sigma Pi Sage David Millovich, assisted by Robert Langston, Robert Allen and Robert Hobberlin. Dave Nelson has been the pledge trainer for the new group of actives.

Mr. Paul Ecker, economics instructor, is the faculty adviser to the Sigma PIs.

## Gamma Phi Pledges Earn Gold Scholarship Trophy

## 'Adobe' Chosen For Bar-B-Que

Members of Delta Sigma Phi and their guests will invade Adobe Creek lodge Saturday afternoon and evening in their first outdoor spring activity, according to Howard O'Neill, president.

A party of approximately 100 Delta Sigs and dates are planning an early afternoon softball game between actives and pledges, followed by a steak barbecue at 5:30 p.m. The event will be climaxed by open-air dancing for the remainder of the evening.

The annual Sailor's Ball looms as the top Spring quarter event on the Delta Sig social calendar. This year, however, the "green glow" Greeks are planning to move this novelty dance away from the 10th street chapter house. The Peninsula country club has been mentioned as a possible location for this nautical ball.

Spring Slog preparations are underway under the leadership of Songmaster Johnny Rogers.

## Initiation, Dance To Honor Pledges

Romantic setting of San Jose Country Club will be scene tomorrow night of the Pi Kappa Alpha's "Cotton Formal," held in honor of 16 new wearers of the shield and diamond of PIKA, according to George Patterson, publicity chairman for the campus group.

Dance will follow an all-day initiation ceremony set for chapter house on Reed street. Tomorrow night's hop will feature Gene Graves and his music.

Honored guests and new initiates include John Hillman, Gale Bruce, Jack Simonton, Bill Dodge, Elio Abrami, Jerry Weltzen, Johnny Markle, Maurice Charlot, Bill Scofield, Jack German, Joe Manon, Paul Dennis, Duane Baptiste, Elmer Craig, Paul Reuter, and Phil O'Connor.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges were presented with a gold cup award Wednesday for outstanding scholarship. Based on an over-all grade-point average of 1.82, the pledges led the way in competition with nine other campus sororities. Cup presentation was made by Mrs. Evelyn McCurdy, president of Panhellenic, during the annual pledge scholarship tea, held at Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Guests at the affair included Dean Helen Dimmick, Mrs. Lzetta Pritchard, Mrs. Franz Niederauer, KKG scholarship adviser; Mrs. Jesse LeGros, and Miss Martha Thomas. Two representatives from each of the 10 sororities, including president and scholarship chairman, also were present.

Marilyn Zisch, pledge scholarship head for the Kappas, was chairman for the affair, assisted by Joyce Dalton, activities chairman for the house. Yvonne Michie and Sallee Lotz presented afternoon's entertainment. Jean Ann Bailey, KKG pledge president, introduced Mrs. McCurdy.

Excluding Delta Zeta and Alpha Omicron Pi, whose grades were submitted too late for consideration, sorority scholarship lineup includes Kappas with a 1.72 average; Chi Omega, 1.70; Sigma Kappa, 1.64; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.48; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.46; Alpha Phi, 1.45; and Delta Gamma, 1.35.

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## SJS Actress Credits Drama Department for Experience

By RICH JORDAN

"The San Jose State college drama department has really taught me everything I know about acting," was the frank admission of Evelyn McCurdy as she sipped some of "Dirty Dave's" vegetable soup.

The talented actress, who has been one of the mainstays of San Jose State college drama productions for over three years, was taking time out for lunch before returning to rehearsals of the forthcoming "The Three Sisters," Anton Chekhov's Russian drama which will open April 26 in the Little Theatre.

"As far back as I can remember, I have felt the urge to express myself to act," she said, but, despite the fact that I had bit parts in the movies and had been in Broadway productions—all before I was 20—it was not until I came to San Jose that I realized how much I had to learn."

Evelyn, a quiet, unassuming person, early found that she was not cut out for the life demanded of an aspiring Broadway actress.

"It didn't take me long after getting settled in New York to realize that the only way to make it to the top in the theatre is to bite and claw—all the way," she explained. "That's why I decided to teach drama."

## Fad Survey Shows Students' Finances Limits Buying

By JERRY THOMAS

College youth is famous for its fadistic inclinations. Recently it was the crew-cut with accompanying duck's tail assembly that literally went to the heads of male students.

The fad has lowered its sights recently to dirty dungarees and shoes with that patent leather brightness. The dingy trend may prevail on the local campus but a professional shoe shine is harder to find than an enlisted man in the Army.

It is safe to say that the average SJS student doesn't get his shoes shined more than twice a year by a downtown establishment.

A limited survey of approximately 30 local college boys, ranging from a married veteran with three children to an 18-year-old freshman with a spanking new car, reveals that the two major reasons for this wholesale boycott are the cost of the shine and the time wasted in getting the shine.

The majority of penny-wise interviewees stated that they couldn't see dishing out 25 cents for a three-minute shine when an entire can of polish costs only 10 cents and will last for months.

"I've been to an uptown shoe parlor twice in the last two years," a student said the other day, "and both occasions were of the ultra-special category—my marriage and my brother's marriage."

Another more sober soul said he went to the professional shoe shine man only once in four years of college life. "My friend passed away and I went to his funeral. Since I had no black shoes to wear I was forced to have a pair of brown brogans dyed accordingly," he logically explained.

With many of the downtown boot blacks closed Monday (must be a strong union or weak business) this noteworthy survey was curtailed to one mighty belligerent proprietor. "It's hard to tell what customers are college boys but I believe San Jose State college supplies me with only about 4-5% of my trade."

When asked if the two-bit levy may be a major cause he quickly changed the subject by handing us the latest copy of Police Gazette.

It must be confessed that he and his trade are going the way of the extinct dodo bird and last century's blacksmith . . . that is if Spartan patronage and support are any indication of things to come.

I will be able to maintain a contact with the theatre and at the same time lead a normal life."

Evelyn will receive her A. B. in June. She intends to begin work on her Master's degree immediately at Stanford where she has a scholarship.

Asked to name her favorite role, she replied that all her roles were good but that she was especially fond of "Antigone."

The young actress smiled as only an Irish girl can when she



EVELYN McCURDY

heard the question "Even though you say you don't want to act professionally, would you turn down a choice part in a big production if it were offered to you?"

Her only answer was, "After all, I'm only human."

## Hadacol Rears Its Ugly Head

Hitler's intense hatred of the Jews was in part due to his early environment which was centered around the slum section of Vienna. Orphaned at 17, he earned his meager living by painting pictures on postcards. It was at this time that his mind was poisoned by literature circulated in the slums blaming the Jews for the poverty of the Germans."

Thus lectured Dr. Dudley Moorhead to members of his history 145 class Tuesday. Continuing with the biography, he said, "Near the end of his life some historians believe that his mind cracked. It is known that for the two years prior to his death he had been taking excessive doses of a patent medicine that contained prussic acid."

It was at this point Dr. Moorhead's lecture was cut short by a voice from the back row exclaiming "Hadacol!"

## Island Students Meet in Oregon

Hawaiian students at San Jose State college can meet with their compatriots on the West Coast when the Hui O Kamaainas of the University of Oregon hold their annual May day festival on Saturday, May 5.

A lau-lau party, dance, and en-

## Thrust and Parry

Fellow Students:

Here is a letter that may interest you all; especially you male students. Have you and your date entered a local theater lately with the exclusive idea of relaxing and enjoying a movie, when all of a sudden instead of seeing the movie, you see looming before your eyes those hideous dollar signs; reminding you of the price of two tickets for two hours of entertainment? Well, here is a plan that may change things. We know for a fact that it has been done in other cities; so let's try it in ours.

First: form a committee, which might be called the C. S. R. C. F. T. P. O. S. E. or College Student Rate Committee for the Preservation of Student Expenses.

Second: this committee should get together with the managers or theater owners and discuss the problem. If decent terms can not be reached then.

Third: Let the committee, along with the support of the student body, take some appropriate action; such as publicly boycotting the theaters in town that will not give a student rate.

One college of only 250 students in a relatively large city used this plan and got student rates in the theaters.

We sincerely believe that a college as large as San Jose State would have quite a bit of influence in the matter if the student body works together.

Let us know your reaction about it by answers to this letter. Signed—A. S. E. 4378, 3695, 2564, 1400, 4928, 5078, 5211, 4125

"What is home without a mother?" asked the KA with a sigh. "I am tonight," replied the blonde.

## Desk Chiselers Ape Stone Age

Historians tell us the age of ape-like stone chiselers went out even before high-button shoes. Don't you believe it.

While not necessarily of ape-like stature, descendants of these stone era artists are as prevalent on Washington Square as the ivy vines. One look at the surface of any desk reveals similar chiselings capable of stumping the most brilliant archaeologist. The authors of these unscholarly doodlings fall into equally unscholarly classifications.

Romeo Chiseler . . . Class room etiquette forbids his mannerly side from talking or passing notes to the voluptuous coed next to him. Undaunted, he pours out his heart on a desk top.

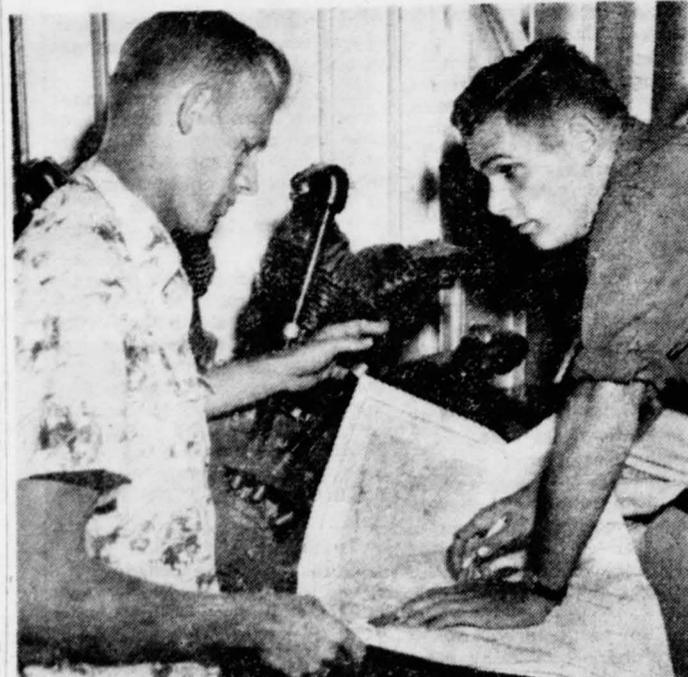
Fraternity Chiseler . . . When he was a pledge, someone told him that the fraternity needed a name on campus. What better way than to leave inch-deep Greek carvings on every desk.

Pony Chiseler . . . If it weren't for desks this boy would be peeling potatoes in Korea. With a small pen-knife and bifocals he dedicates rote memory answers to all forthcoming generations.

Roving Chiseler . . . This character makes an art of closing his mind to anything the instructor might say. His main defensive weapon gives birth to engraved doodlings worthy of a neurotic cartoonist.

entertainment is scheduled for the evening's activities. Highlight of the program will be a student talent show.

# 'Go by Plane' Say College Fly-Boys



WE WENT THIS WAY—Spartan Flyers Lowell Gratton, left, and Chuck Cutting re-chart the course they took by plane to Death Valley recently. Cutting flew down in his Taylorcraft while Gratton used the Flying "20" club's Cessna.

—photo by Gagnon.

By MIKE ALAIMO

When Lowell Gratton and Chuck Cutting enrolled at San Jose State college they couldn't fly an airplane.

During Easter vacation they flew from San Jose to Death Valley in planes to take part in the west coast nature school. Both aeronauts expect to receive their commercial flying licenses in a few weeks.

While other Spartans drove for 15 hours on the road to the desert in uncomfortable fashion, Gratton flew down in less than four hours in the Flying "20" club's Cessna plane. Cutting admits he took longer because his Taylorcraft couldn't go over the mountains like the Cessna could.

Landing facilities near the barracks where the students slept and ate were the highways. "We would land on the roads and pull the planes into position between the barracks where we tied the planes down for the night," they said.

Mr. Rocci Pisano, biology instructor and leader on the massed-production field trip, had only praise for Gratton's piloting.

"First, we flew into some rough country in the hills looking for site of a lost gold mine. A can site of a lost gold mine. A car couldn't reach it. In fact, a ranger tried to reach the mine by a road some years ago. His car is still stuck in the road."

They didn't find that particular mine, but they located several others deeper into the back country. Gratton followed an old trail

back to the highway.

The second objective was to locate and photograph Copper Canyon, now closed to the public. "This canyon is supposed to be the richest in the nation for fossils and ancient animal footprints," explained Mr. Pisano.

"We found it and the sight from the air was spectacular," he raved.

The third objective was complete when Gratton and Pisano flew up and down the basin in search of wild burro herds. They didn't see any burros but "we saw their footprints everywhere."

The outcome of the air explorations in Death Valley, Pisano said, was this: "I was amazed to find how many of the 'inaccessible' places were made accessible by air."

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# 'Ka-Poketa-Poketa-Poketa' Sends Daily Scribe on Strange Search

In the normal flow of life around the barracks and quonsets, naught but the crickets and the birding of the birds adds their gentle murmur to the stunting of the students wending their way yon and hither 'twixt the Coop and miscellaneous



ED ROPER

coffeterias. But along about 8 bells of a dewy yesternorn the serene stillness was split by a shattering KA-POKETA - POKETA - POKETA-KA - POKETA.

"What ho," we distinctly remember saying, "what manner of thing is this that so rudely interrupts the studenting of the students, et al?"

KA - POKETA - POKETA was the solitary reply hurled back to our inquiring ear.

Thrusting aside our IBM pencil (we were engrossed in being tested on what we knew of the libel law of the grand state of Texas), we tossed a curt 'Fie on Texas, Prof; I, as a goodly Christian and a reporter, must sally forth from these portals into the vicinity of that ungodly racket."

Came the solitary reply, KA-POKETA-POKETA.

After 'alf a mo' we cautiously slid open the portal in time to see a kindly grey-haired gentleman flashing his FBI credentials at the

litmus paper and a comely red-head in the process of turning blue.

And still KA-POKETA-POTE-KA.

"Ho and what, once more," we said, "what manner of thing that this thing is does not respond to the tests that other manner of things respond to, Prof." (We added Prof so that any curious snooper wouldn't accuse us of ending a sentence in a preposition.)

'Twas no creation of Dante's Inferno that returned our gaze as we peered out but the Robin Hood green machine that heretofore had been resting innocuously in front of the Aeronautic's lab.

But heretofore innocuous or not, still came the KA-POKETA-POKETA.

Seeing that the R.H. green thing was surrounded by me fellow stu-

dents who, to all appearances, were suffering naught from that proximity, we sallied thither.

The bonnet of the thing was open and yards of tubing were protruding from its innards and running into two vats of some sort of brew which were bubbling and steaming. From these vats ran a coil to what appeared to be a set of filters, around which were gathered several technicians who were oohing and aahing as the readings of their little gadget differed.

Recognizing several of the technicians as ASB card holders we realized that their efforts could hardly be producing what we first imagined, we made inquiries among the assembled personages, as to just whatinell was going on.

(Ed. note: Just whatinell was going on will be divulged in the next installment, appearing all too soon.)

## Magazine Features Article on Senior's Invention of Cleaner

A model railroad track cleaner, invented by Earl Marting, senior air transportation major, will be featured in the June issue of *Mechanix Illustrated*. Marting, who resides at 117 Vera avenue, Redwood City, developed the model track cleaner in the workshop of the Miniature Travels hobby shop in Palo Alto.

The cleaner is a modified Athern box car and operates with two sanding drums which revolve at high speeds and sand the film from the track. It was developed specifically for the Palo Alto model railroad which has a unique cleaning problem because it is

an outdoor layout.

Marting's invention appears in an article written by Keith Kerwin, senior writing major, and illustrated by Alfred Taylor, senior industrial arts major. The Palo Alto hobby shop, Miniature Travels, has been featured in two travel magazines.

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# Top Judo Clubs to Vie in SJS Tourney

## Spartan Swim Squad Enters Cal Aggie Meet

Coach Charlie Walker's San Jose State college swimming team, having completed their dual meet schedule, compete with five other schools for championship honors in the second annual Cal Aggie Invitational Swimming Relays at Davis, tomorrow.

California, Stanford, Cal Poly, San Francisco State, Sacramento State, and Cal Aggie, the hosts, have entered teams in the meet.

The invitational swim affair consists of seven relay races, two individual medley events, and a diving medley.

In the diving medley, three divers from each team will perform separately on the low board, the high board, and the platform with the total points of the trio determining the winner.

Composing the seven relay races are the 800-yd. four-man freestyle, the 300-yd. three-man medley, the 400-yd. four-man breaststroke, the 100-yd. three-man medley, and the 400-yd. four-man freestyle.

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**WALTZING MATILDA** — Action such as this will highlight tomorrow's third annual San Jose State college Invitational Judo tourney in Spartan gym. Above, SJS judoist Hal Chapman is shown throwing team-mate Ray McLean in practice. —photo by Gmelin.

## Sixteen Clubs Seek Top Judo Honors Tomorrow

The top judo talent in the state will vie for team honors tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Spartan gym in the third annual San Jose State college Invitational Judo tournament.

Sixteen judo clubs from all over the state will be represented in the afternoon tourney. The strong Los Angeles Judo club, last year's

tournament kings, are expected to offer stiff competition to anyone seeking to dethrone them. They are captained by Mas Yoshioka, fourth degree black belter.

San Jose State college, the University of California, Stockton and San Francisco, will send two teams into the fray, a varsity and a junior varsity.

Spartan Judo Coach Yosh Uchida will depend upon Capt. George Best, Warren Ramey, Wesley Dobbs, Jim Foster, Harry Carlson, and Harvey Ford to seek top team honors for Sparta. All are black belt judoists.

Lyle Hunt, George Hesse, Bill O'Doan, Lawrence Tambellini, and Bob Lees, will compete for the SJS junior varsity.

Also entered in the tournament are teams representing the San Jose Buddhist church, 1949 champs; Southwest Los Angeles Judo club, Camp Pendleton Marines, Laws Judo academy of Oakland, East Bay Judo academy, Oakland; San Carlos Judo club, and Marin college.

As a special attraction, Coach Uchida has scheduled a dual junior team match between the San Jose Buddhist church and the Stockton Judo club. Competitors in the junior team matches are under 17 years of age.

Admission to the tournament will be \$1 to the general public and free to students with ASB cards.

## SJS Golfers Edge S.F. Cops

Winning their third straight dual match, the San Jose State college golf team edged the San Francisco Police squad, 15-12, yesterday at the Bay City's Harding Park course.

Ken Venturi kept up his sensational shooting to card a scorching 4 under par 68 for the course.

He teamed with Jay Hopkins to wallop the Police's Ed Maughn and Vic Carli 8½-½ in the first foursome.

In the second foursome, Spartan Bill King shot a 75 but he and Ernie King dropped their match, 6½-2½.

San Jose State's Dom Pagano and Willy Regan were edged 5-4 in a close final match.

## Spartan Yearlings Drop Swim Meet

The San Jose State college Frosh swim team, taking it on the chin again, yesterday, lost to Bellarmine Prep school, 48-27 at Santa Clara.

A 100-yd. medley relay victory by Dick Self, Keith Endersby, and Chet Keil was the only first scored by the Spartan yearlings.

However, the San Jose State freshmen showed more strength in team depth, winning six second places and four thirds.

Keil, besides his effort in the relay win, placed second in the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle races. Taylor Hathaway captured a second in the back stroke and a third in the individual medley.

Second places were won by Don Cudney in the breaststroke, Bob Smalley in the 200-yd. freestyle, and John Malone in the individual medley.

prospective guards. Faulk helped coach last year also.

Double duty is slated for two assistant mentors. Jim Wheelahan, a veteran from last year, will coach the tackles and centers.

## Grid Practice Begins Monday, Former SJS Stars to Assist

Football, the sport usually associated with the fall season, will have its real beginning Monday afternoon when Coach Bob Bronzan welcomes the first official turnout for San Jose State college spring practice.

Coach Bronzan has announced that an assistant coaching staff composed of six former San Jose State college football lettermen will aid him and line coach Bill Perry with the practice drills.

Four former Spartans will assist line coach Perry with the task of rebuilding another well-balanced front wall for the coming year.

Jack Faulk, a '49 graduate who was co-captain in his senior year, will work with the tough tackle problem while Ken Blue, a '47 alumnus now coaching at San Jose high school, will tutor the

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## Netmen Battle Frisco Gators

The San Francisco State college tennis squad meets the Raider racket wielders on the Spartan courts today at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday the locals rolled over the College of Pacific 7 to 2 to continue this season's winning streak during which their only loss has been to the University of California.

## Frosh Vie Indians

Coach Don Bryant's frosh tracksters will clash with the Stanford papoose thincads Saturday at 10 a.m. in Palo Alto.

The Spartababes came out on the short end of a three-way meet with Modesto J.C. and San Francisco City college on the Pirates' oval Friday. The locals netted 20½ points to 79 for Modesto and 32½ for SFCC.

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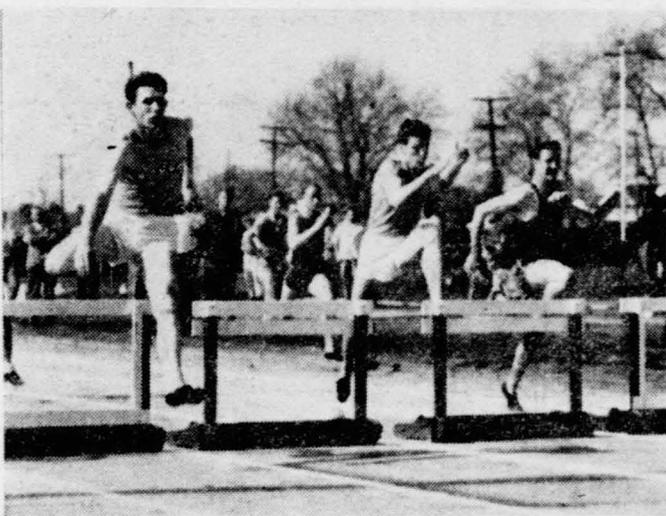
# Thinclads Meet Stanford, Olympic Club Tomorrow

By BORIS STANKEVICH

Tomorrow's contest between the Spartan, Stanford and San Francisco Olympic club thinclads will break a 2 to 2 tie between the Indians and Raiders.

Hot rivalry is between the college and university. Things just get more interesting with the Olympic club boys strutting their stuff.

Field events start at 1:30 p.m. and the first gun for the running events is slated to go off at 2 p.m.



**RECORD BREAKER**—Jim Gillespie (left) speeds ahead of the crowd in last Saturday's SJS vs. San Diego Naval Training center trackfest to break a 20-year-old San Jose State college low hurdles record set by Charles Stith. Gillespie will be up against Stanford's phenomenal Bob Mathias in tomorrow's tilt between the Spartans, Stanford and the San Francisco Olympic club. —photo by Ernst.

in Stanford stadium. Student body cards will admit Spartan fans free.

At the first of this week things looked bright for the locals. All they needed to do was put on top performances and with a few breaks the glory would be theirs.

But a worried frown has been clouding Spartan Coach Bud Winter's otherwise congenial features the last few days. It seems that his top pointer in the distance class, Bob McMullen, has been down with the flu this last week.

On top of this catastrophe, the rest of the runners, including Sprinter Bobby Crowe, are currently being plagued with backaches, bruises, sore muscles, and various other aches and pains which go with being an athlete. Winter says he "isn't making excuses" that is just the way things are turning out. Despite all these handicaps the team's moral is high and it is determined to make the Indians "earn their points," as Winter put it.

It looks like plenty of sharp competition will be seen in all the events. The local's top pole vaulter, George Mattos, will be up against his old rival Ray Cring of the Olympic club who has been clearing 14 feet this season.

Herman Wyatt will be up against some real competition in the high jump from Mel Martin (OC), who has been hitting 6 ft.-4 in. this season, and Norman Jiles (S) who has done 6 ft.-3 1/2 in. Wyatt has been clearing 6 ft.-6 in. consistently but has failed to break his own college record of 6 ft.-6 1/8 in. He went over 7 feet at the California meet but it was an unofficial jump.

Locals who are slated for top honors are Jim Gillespie in the low hurdles and Wyatt in the high jump.

nings however and the three-day rest should be more than enough.

Should Coach Everett Dean decide to start Joe Chez on the mound the locals will be up against a rough afternoon. Chez limited the Spartans to three scattered hits in the teams' last outing.

Starting line-up for the Indians will probably be Cameron, shortstop; Abrahamson, second base; Clegg, center; Shepard, right field; Agar, left field; Cole, third base; Corzine, catcher; Chez, Stellar, Skillman, or Murphy, pitcher.

Coach Walt Williams' probable starters are Bonfiglio, center field; Camara, shortstop; Johnson, second base; Miller, right field; Giles, left field; Fielder, catcher; Hallberg, first base; Graves, third base; and Collins, pitcher.

Con Maloney, the stout right-hander, will act as reliever for the Williams' troupe if the Collins' left arm should waver.

The Spartan reserves are scheduled to meet the sailors from Moffett field for their third encounter of the season. The locals won the previous two.

## Unlucky Spartans Face Stanford Nine Today

By HAL BORCHERT

The mighty Stanford university is the next foe of the San Jose State college Spartans. They clash this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock on the Indians' diamond in Palo Alto.

The Red Men are fresh from a 3-2 CIBA victory over California. San Jose is fresh from an 8-0 pasting by the San Jose Red Sox—the ninth straight setback for the Golden Raiders. Not since March 23 has the victory flag waved over San Jose State.

It will be the third meeting of the two clubs this season. The Indians took the first two contests by scores of 1-0 and 13-1. The third time might be the charm for the Spartans and besides it's Friday the 13th, if you're superstitious.

Lefty Jim Collins will go to the hill for the Spartans. Collins has faced the Indians on the two previous meetings. Once as a starter and the second time in relief.

Collins worked in relief Tuesday night against the San Francisco Dons and had trouble with his control. He worked 2 2/3 in-

## SJ Frosh Nine Loses to Hartnell

The Spartan yearling horseholders were defeated yesterday 10-9 by Hartnell college in a 15-inning contest.

Coach Tom Cureton used three hurlers in the fray. Carl Orandoff threw two and two-thirds innings before he was replaced by Johnny Oldham. Orandoff gave up six runs in his brief mound stint.

Spartan third baseman Howard Rapp hit a home run, opening the 15th inning. Locals led 9-8. Then the Hartnell fireworks started.

Oldham struck out the first batsman to face him, walked the next, and gave away a single. Then the tiring Oldham was pulled for Rich Breen. Breen walked his first opponent, loading the bases with

one out. A sacrifice and a wild throw cost the Spartans the game. Hartnell walked off the victor, 10-9.

Bill Hurst, assistant frosh coach, and outfielder Bill Pitcher were ejected from the game for excessive "jawing."

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The new work is divided among the Education, Psychology, Hygiene, Health, Natural Science, and Physical Education departments. Two special classes, curriculum and methods of teaching the mentally retarded and directed teaching with the mentally retarded, will be instructed by Mrs. Mary Goff, of the Psychology and Education departments.

### Spartan Chis Attend Dance

Spartan Chis were guests of the Stanford Chinese club, sponsors of the Coronation Ball, a dance held in the Palace hotel in San Francisco, Saturday. Janet Dang, 21-year-old junior education major from Hanford, was a candidate for queen of the annual affair, according to Lalorie Chung, publicity chairman.

### Patrons Association Offers Awards; Invites More Freshmen Applications

Applications may still be made for two freshman scholarships of \$50 each, which are being offered by the San Jose State college Patrons association, according to Mr. Lowell C. Pratt, public relations director. May 10 is the last day applications will be accepted.

Scholastic achievement and financial need are the basis for

awarding the scholarships. One scholarship is for men and the other for women. Mr. Pratt, Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, and Mr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of men, are the persons to whom application should be made.

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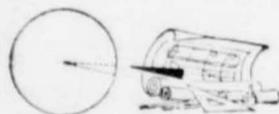
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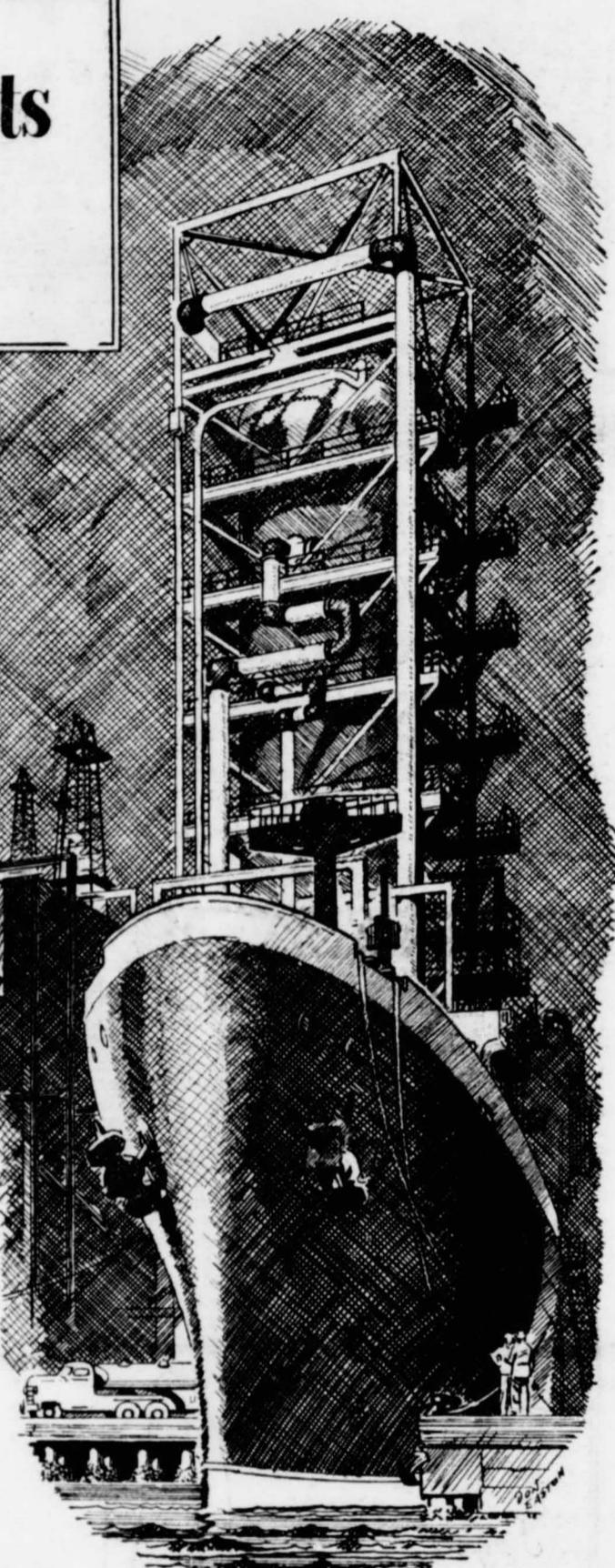
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Our estimated 1951 reserve for depletion and depreciation will amount to \$30 million. This, plus our \$5 1/4 million plowed back from 1950 profits, totals only \$35 1/4 million. Therefore, we're going to have to earn and retain about \$17 1/4 million more this year than we did in 1950—assuming there is no increase in dividend requirements. That's why tax policies that don't permit corporations to retain earnings earmarked for needed expansion can have such far-reaching effects on the productivity and economic growth of the nation.

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