

Battle of Sexes Coming May 24

"The Battle of the Sexes" will rage on at the first annual ASB Spring Bowl set for Thursday, May 24, at 7:15 p.m.

One football team will be backed by an all-woman rooting section and the other will be supported by the men.

Two meetings of the representatives of campus organizations

Pegasus' Reed Now on Stands

The Reed, literary annual, has hit the stands today. The magazine is put out by the English department with ASB backing. It is edited by members of Pegasus, the literary club.

Seven hundred issues of the magazine have been printed. Stories by Cecil Webb, Rosemary Nofziger, W. B. Keith, Meg Monday and Martha Miyatake; sketches by Maurice Thompson and Robert Lindemann; essays by Meg Monday, Junior Smeltzer, Mary Richardson and Gloria Scroggs; and poems by David Cone, Richard Fortier, Richard Frost, Shirley Goodell, Betty Hester, Meg Monday, Leonard Weiss, Alva Williamson and Dolores Wood—are in today's issue of the Reed.

Work of the winners of the Phelan award are in this issue.

Co-ed Improving, Reports Indicate

Miss Annamae Azzarello, junior education major injured in an auto accident Sunday, is improving, according to O'Connor hospital officials.

The Alpha Phi sorority member was involved in an accident on the Bayshore highway near San Mateo in which a soldier was killed and nine persons hurt.

She suffered facial lacerations and compound fractures of the jaw.

Yell Leaders Note

Aspiring yell leaders will show their wares at the tryouts in the AWS lounge at 3:30 p.m. today, according to Ingrid Anderson, publicity representative of Associated Women Students.

Final tryouts will be conducted during the regular AWS meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in B24.

Soc. Sc. Majors

All students who plan to become candidates for the General Secondary credential next year with a major or minor in social science are to meet in Room 14 at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Dr. George G. Bruntz, professor of history, said that it is important all candidates for the secondary credential attend.

'Ugly Ozzie' Takes Post As King of the Unloved

By LEN WALLACH

Richard, "Ozzie the Ugly" is the ugliest man at San Jose State college by popular demand, as he walked off with the top place in the "Ugly Man" contest yesterday. Osborn, candidate for Kappa Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma tallied a total of 15,974 votes in the contest. In simple arithmetic, Osborn made \$159.74 for the World Student Service fund.

Following in a close second, Coy Staggs, Phi Gamma Sigma nominee, pegged into the final day with a total of 15,263 votes or \$152.63 for WSSF.

A final total of \$485.86 was raised for WSSF from the "Ugly Man" contest. Dave Levering, traveling secretary for WSSF, said, "Ugly men, ugly contest, and a beautiful result." He added that the money will supply many of the urgently needed materials and necessities for Japanese students.

have resulted in a program for the Bowl. The representatives ask that anyone with artistic talent try to make a poster advertising this event and turn it in to the Men's gym office before next Thursday. The name of the artist's organization may be used on the poster.

The evening's activities will consist of a "first-rate" football game, according to Don Laclergue, committee chairman for the event. "Half-time entertainment will be provided by the San Jose State college gymnasts," Laclergue declared. "Immediately following the game will be a get-together of both sides with a dance on the green."

A tentative time schedule has been set for the Bowl. At 7:15 p.m. the players will be introduced, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the intra-squad game will be played, and at 9:30 p.m. dancing on the green will begin.

The final meeting of the campus representatives will be held Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's gym. Posters may be sent with the representatives. Final plans for the gala affair will be announced at that time, according to Laclergue.

True-False Test Can Become Ambiguous, Says Dr. Clark

By GLENN BROWN

"One of the greatest problems in the true-false form of examination is the possibility of ambiguity," stated Dr. Brant Clark, pro-

The Weather

Stepping back a few feet, Phil Phogbound, philosopher, fixed the freshly painted poster with a critical eye.

"Hm-m-m," he muttered. "That ought to attract the attention of a few discriminating voters who might venture out in today's minor heat wave sending the mercury soaring to the high 80s."

The poster read: A VOTE FOR PHOGBOUND IS A VOTE FOR CLEAN SHEDRU! Fearless Phil says, "I am a candidate in any and all races where my opponents don't give evidence of caring whether they get any votes."

DON'T FORGET TO WRITE IN PHOGBOUND AND WREST SJS FROM THE LAP OF LETHARGY!

fessor of psychology, during a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday.

Problems of IBM test construction dominated the discussion in which Dr. Clark, Dr. William R. Rogers, associate professor of education, and Dr. Harrison Heath, professor of psychology, considered the true-false and multiple choice forms of examination. They were aided by Mrs. Daisy Matthews, who is in charge of the San Jose State college testing service.

Evaluating the true-false test, Dr. Clark said that he feels "such tests can measure reasoning and test ability to solve questions." He qualified this evaluation, however, by emphasizing the "need to avoid trivial items and ambiguities."

Dr. Clark explained that statements which might be partially true or false should be clarified at the beginning of the test with a statement saying that "if statements are more true than false, mark true; if more false than true, mark false."

An advantage of the true-false test, according to Dr. Clark, is the amount of material which can be covered in a series of short statements.

Dr. Harrison Heath praised the multiple choice type of examination because it can be applied to almost any type of information.

One of the main points of contention on such a test, Dr. Heath pointed out, is the number of possible answers which should be given for each statement. It was brought up that too many items might confuse the student and cause him to unknowingly mark down the wrong number or letter.

"It takes from three to five or six hours to make up a 100-item multiple choice test," Dr. Heath commented.

Seminar Speaker

William Higuchi, chemistry major, will speak at the Chemistry seminar at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 210, Natural Science building, according to Dr. Albert Castro, assistant professor of chemistry.



Master of Ceremonies, Bob Wycoff, is shown emoting during the Rally committee's entertainment program staged for the benefit of senior high school students yesterday. Scene is the San Carlos turn near the conjunction of the Natural Science and Commerce building.

SJS Welcomes Seniors From Nine High Schools

Approximately 600 high school seniors visited San Jose State college yesterday in annual visitation day activities that "went off very smoothly," stated Mr. Lowell Pratt, SJS public relations director.

The first item on the visitation program agenda was a welcoming assembly in Morris Dailey auditorium where Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie,

college president, stressed the value of San Jose State college to this area. He indicated that many students now attending college here would not have had that opportunity if the college were more distantly located.

Dave Down, ASB president, pointed out the importance of student activities as an adjunct to regular classroom work. Miss Joan Hale, president of AWS, congratulated the seniors on their interest in entering college.

The guided tours of the campus followed, with seniors visiting the department in which they were most interested, Mr. Pratt said. Later the students reassembled in the inner quad around signs indicating either the campus tour they would like to take or the activity group they would like to visit.

Following the tours and a luncheon in the south quad, the students assembled in the auditorium where they heard brief talks by Dean of Personnel Joe H. West, Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz, Miss Viola Palmer, college registrar; Col. James J. Hea and Lt. Col. Thomas A. Lee.

Talks were on registration, admission, personnel tests, and military service. Following the assembly, the seniors returned to their respective buses, leaving the campus at about 2 p.m.

Seniors participating in the visitation day activities were from Mountain View, Fremont, Live Oak, Gilroy, Los Gatos, Campbell, Santa Clara, James Lick, and Washington Union high schools.

Draft Test Date

WASHINGTON.—College students had 10 extra days of grace today in which to sign up for the new draft educational deferment test.

Original deadline for filing applications was yesterday. Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey extended the deadline until midnight, May 25.

IRC Installation At Meeting Tonite

Recently elected officers of the International Relations club will be installed tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union, according to Tom Cameron, president of IRC.

Jim Givens will replace Cameron as president and Lare Gabriel will follow Maurice Duke as vice president.

The office of secretary-treasurer, held by Betsy Wallick, has been divided. It will be filled by Howard La Bresh, secretary, and John Wittwer, treasurer.

Following the installation of officers, representatives to the Student World Affairs council of Northern California will present a report of the weekend conference at Asilomar.

IDP Open House To Feature Dances

An Apache dance, a French dance depicting characters of the Paris underworld, will be part of Iota Delta Phi's open house program tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union.

Also on the entertainment bill by the French honor society will be a fashion show, a presentation of French arias, and popular American songs in French, according to Caroline Robins, publicity chairman.

Players Present Movie

The sixth in the series of "unusual movie" presentations will be shown twice in the Little Theater today at 4 and 8:15 p.m., a spokesman for the San Jose Players, announced yesterday.

"The Mikado" with Kenny Baker and the D'Oly Art players, is a film version of the popular light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The series, sponsored by the San Jose Players, will present the "Man of Aran" May 23 and "Pinocchio" June 6. Admission will be 30 cents, or a season ticket.

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Circling the Square...

By NANCY LOUGHLIN

"Social Affairs: Policies and Practices", a pamphlet produced through the combined efforts of the college personnel deans and the college life committee, outlines the rules governing social affairs given in the name of a college organization.

Over here on the south side of the campus are a group of people vaguely known as reporters, photographers, editors, and writers who are all so socially starved that they find it necessary to throw their own whing-dings. These characters have no concept of social affairs which fall into the "open" and "closed" categories as described in aforementioned pamphlet... a night at one of these affairs brings out a "how-open-can-it-get?" reaction.

While this pamphlet seeks to clarify, the layman (or more commonly labeled the "independent") who is unlearned in social affairs of the organized variety (we take our entertainment casually... pull the table closer, Joe, my feet don't stretch that far) finds the clarification tends to confuse.

Hal Borchert, he of the low-necked shirts (see my big hairy chest), is now sprouting a growth-to-match on his chin and upper lip... When queried as to why he said, "reaction against women" Enlarging on his theme, he said, "It's really a revolt against society. Society says don't wear beards, women are society (and its lousy conventions) personified, I hate women... so, I grow a beard."

Our hopes of a little fire around here (gee, maybe a revolution, huh?) were dispelled when from the back of the room: "Aw, heck, he just can't afford a razor."

Washington Squares: Amazing coincidence department... Larry Otter, junior poli sci major here, and recent contender for title of "Ugliest Man" bears an amazing resemblance to Norman Lewis, senior entomology student... he's the one who was featured last month on Daily front page as discovering a rare destructive beetle here on campus. Seems discovery was so important that he's attained nationwide recognition because of it, so says Dr. Duncan, science department head. What all this boils down to, if Larry Otter is so ugly... the gals at Pratt hall put him up... is Norm Lewis ugly, too? Oh well, with his brains... B. J. Smith tipped us off on this.

In anyone's interested in checking on said resemblance, they can find Otter working at Pratt Tuesday and Thursday morns and Lewis works in one of the science labs as assistant to Dr. Tilden.

Jeanne Kerwin, member of the Spar-Ten student committee, claims that the easiest way to make five bucks these days is to sell Spar-Ten memberships to local merchants. Any student (and we mean that any student) is eligible to peddle memberships... it seems that when one sells five memberships he receives \$5, which amount may be received individually or accepted in the name of an on-campus organization... purpose of Spar-Ten is to hustle up money for football equipment, football scholarships... all designed to give State's Fall squad greater prominence.

Stealing society page stuff... the big puddle Monday night at intersection of San Antonio and Eleven streets was no repeat on "The Rains Came"... rather, a futher water fight... this time between Sigma Pi and Gamma Phi Beta... gee, fellaths, ya better watch it, they might not let ya play volleyball anymore.



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Backstage Profile Blomseth, Student Actor, Disclaims Love for The-et-uh

By RICH JORDAN

Warren Blomseth is that rare phenomenon in the San Jose State college drama department who has no burning love for the theater (often pronounced thee-ET-tuh.)

"Broadway holds no fascination for me," the 22-year-old senior declared with a laugh.

Apparently Blomseth would be just as happy here in the hinterland teaching dramatics as he would be struggling for recognition on "heartbreak highway" in lil' ol' New York.

"Ever since I watched the kids working in the Children's theater in Oakland, I have felt that I wanted to teach dramatics," he explained.

After graduation in June, Blomseth hopes to return to SJS in order to work on a special secondary credential.

"Of course, I'm prime material for the draft," he pointed out, "so any future plans must be tentative."

A desire to teach does not imply a lack of interest in acting, however—and it would be hard to



WARREN BLOMSETH

imagine Blomseth not being interested in the many roles he has played on the stage of the Little Theater.

The hulking Oakland actor—who off stage looks more like an Irish cop than a thespian—has appeared in "School for Scandal", "The Corn is Green", "Golden Boy", "Flies", and "The Three Sisters".

While he feels he hasn't been cast in a bad role, Blomseth complains mildly that he, like Stan Schwimmer, has become "typed".

"I guess I'm not the matinee idol type," he said, "but all these blustering, pompous characters I have played the drunken doctor in "Sisters" and the Squire in "Corn is Green", for example—didn't offer much opportunity to display any versatility."

Un-good food led to a walkout at a dormitory dining hall at Northwestern university.

Chanting a parody of "Three Blind Mice," the last line of which ran "Down with everything on the table," 66 of 74 resident students marched out of the hall and into a local delicatessen. They were protesting the evening menu of prune whip and chili.

The eight students who remained behind ate corn flakes.

Actor, 'Writer' Discuss Women's 'Wolf' Wiles Circling the Square...

By ED ROPER
Campus Editor

Bright 'n early each a.m., we camp in front of the UP teletype and get ideas from the features coming over the wire.

Very often the pretty yallar paper spewing out of the machine is gladdened by stuff by one Virginia MacPherson, who has the soft touch of being Hollywood correspondent for UP.

Virgie writes keen articles about Peter Pan bras, whose itty bitty sizes haven't been selling so well since Jane Russell and her "feminine" figured colleagues "arrived," and stories like the one that came over the wires today reputed to be the assorted opinions of Gig Young who is and therefore the light of the lives of a certain group of movie goers. (Editor's note: "Whew, what a sentence.")

We'll give the thing to you en toto and, forgive us, a few interjections. Here goes.

"Not all the wolves in Hollywood are men," Actor Gig Young said today. (I take it it is of some significance that he didn't say it yesterday.) "Some ladies are plenty dangerous, too!" (What a profound utterance. I believe Adam was the first sucker to observe that fact.)

"The gents get all the blame—and the gals all the men," Young complained. (If all Gig gets is blame, he should complain.) "And they don't care how they do it." (The ras-cals!)

"Married... single... it's all the same to some babes." (Ahhhh... forget it.)

Young, who has been a married man since January when he said "I do" (well, now we're getting somewhere) with drama coach Sophie Rosenstein, has discovered he's still on the lists of a few man-hungry honeys. (What kind of lists?)

"Some of 'em haven't found out I'm married," he blushed. (Cuute!) "And some of 'em just don't give a darn. It's kind of embarrassing." (If he'd keep his shoes on they wouldn't notice the holes in his socks, but then if he kept his shoes on he wouldn't have half so much fun.)

Fast as he changes his phone number the gals pounce on the new one and there he is with his troubles (TROUBLES??) starting all over again. (Try CLayburn 9-2464, Gig, and you won't be troubled anymore.)

"It's not only me. I'm no prize (Ha!) It's just that Hollywood is long on single girls and short on eligible men." (Hortense, call SP for me, huh?)

"The brutal truth is there aren't enough males to go around. So the poor ladies have to do the best they can." (Evidently that ain't good enough for Gig.)

"Marriage means nothing to some of them." (Maybe they

can't cook.) "As long as they can get a man to take them out they don't care who he belongs to." (Sure, the Marines, the Navy, the Morris Plan, anybody.)

Young says he's compared notes (Writing a book, huh?) with a gang of actor pals and they all have the same troubles. (That word again.) It calls for some mighty tricky defense sometimes. Ever tried poison ivy in your Wheatena?)

"Girls have all kinds of approaches. (With either hand or with a club.) Sometimes they just keep hanging around where you're working and sort of hint they'd like to have a date." (Hey, Gig! Let's go to the Derby tonight—we'll use my car.)

"Sometimes they just plain call you up and ask you to take 'em someplace. (See!!) I finally joined a telephone service so I could have my calls screened." (What a deal.)

"But when they corner you at a party you've got to use other weapons." (Like fainting.)

"A lot of us talk our bachelor friends into taking the girls off our hands. (What buddies, True blue all the way.) My press agent is a good guy for this. He's single. (He's lovely, he uses Lysol.) And believe me he's out almost every night." (Tell him to try a water chaser.)

That's all Gig had to say and Virgie didn't add anything to it after she took his number.

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Candidates Will Be Introduced During Quad Assembly Today

Candidates for student body offices will be introduced today in the outer quad at 12:15 p.m., according to Bob King, chairman of the introduction assembly.

The 30 ASB candidates will have the opportunity to briefly state their platforms, King said. If time permits, King, chief justice of the student court, will explain the preferential voting system to the gathering.

The preferential ballot was inaugurated last spring, the justice said. Its purpose is to eliminate run-off elections.

The ballot is arranged so that three columns appear opposite the name of each candidate, he said. The voter should make his first, second and third choice for each office by marking the appropriate column. In making his second choice, the voter is to assume that his first choice for that particular office has been eliminated, King said. If the voter has only one choice, he need not mark the other columns.

The first choice votes are counted first, King continued. If no candidate has a majority of votes after the first counting, the lowest candidate is eliminated and these votes are cast according to the second choice. If there still is no majority, the same process is repeated with the third choice votes, he explained.

This system also insures that the winning candidate is the majority's choice, King said.

Candidates that have been nominated are Tom Mullan and Lud Spolyar, president; Vince Malone and Cliff Majersik, vice president; Bill Severns, treasurer; Maggie Murphy, recording secretary; Lavetta Raley, corresponding secretary; Chesley Douglas Jr., Tom Evans, Jim Porter and Dick Shaffer, male representative at large; and Alice Brown, Alice Hays, and Nancy Lee, female representative.

Other candidates are Fred Cockerill, Virginia Cox, and John Moeller, senior representative; Alice Dougherty, Jo Dee Halbersleben, Lee Leidig, and Norma Welch, junior representative; Dick Garcia and Bud Singer, prosecuting attorney; Don Fulsaa, senior justice; Wilma Loomis and B. J. Smith, female senior justice.

British Politicos Here

Mr. G. Colin Jackson and Mr. R. L. Lowndes, English Parliament candidates will discuss political issues in Britain today at 10:30 a.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Mr. John W. Berutti, social science instructor.

The talks will be presented in the form of a panel discussion with Dr. William Poytress, head of the social science department, acting as the moderator.

Job Interview Thursday

Miss Rush Fish, camp director, Montrey Girl Scouts, Camp Nacimiento, will interview women interested in summer counseling Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Room 7, according to an announcement from the Women's PE department.

Appointments for interviews can be made in the Women's gym.

Blue Key is sponsoring this assembly.

Friday Is Deadline For Queen Entries

Candidates for Queen of the Military Ball will be accepted up to and including Friday, May 18, according to Jerry Vidulich, chairman of the queen committee.

"The deadline was extended in order to give freshman and sophomore ROTC students the opportunity to enter their dates as candidates," said Vidulich.

To be eligible, the candidate must be a single student attending either SJS or SJJC. The photograph should be a closeup and should have the name of the contestant and that of her escort written on the back or securely attached to the photo on a piece of paper. Photos must be turned in to Miss Muriel Truscott in the ROTC office.

The winning contestant will be crowned at the Military Ball, to be held May 25 at the St. Claire hotel.

Hot off the Wire

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON. General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, yesterday told a Senate committee investigating the dismissal of General MacArthur that MacArthur's proposals for expanding the Korean conflict would "get us in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time, and with the wrong enemy."

"Russia, not Red China, is the real enemy," Bradley said.

Senate Favors Red Embargo

WASHINGTON. The Senate yesterday voted unanimously to ask the United Nations to halt shipment of arms and war materials to Communist China. The House Foreign Affairs committee approved a similar resolution.

Mac's Proposals Wrong—Bradley May Impose Sales Tax on Gas

SACRAMENTO. A billion-dollar plan to create a network of super highways in California was given a "do pass" recommendation by the Senate transportation committee yesterday. The bill for this project would be paid from a proposed three-cent sales tax imposed on gasoline sales.

Inflation Coming Johnston Warns

WASHINGTON. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston warned yesterday that the dollar is in danger and inflationary pressures are poised for another big push to send the cost of living sky-high.

Five men's dormitories and two women's halls were engaged in a mighty water battle according to the Ohio State college Lantern. The women lost, supposedly because men used fire hoses.

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ALL SET TO GO—Above are five of the Spartan pilots who will compete for five trophies in Alpha Eta Rho's fourth annual air meet Sunday. From left to right are Bob Cross, Lee Roberts, Paul Nichols, Bob Gilbert, and Ray Hodges. Starting time is 10 a.m. at the Santa Clara Valley airport. All students who can fly are invited to enter the four meet events—the 180 and 360 degree spot

landing, level bombing and barrier landing. Four spectators will have free rides if their program number is drawn in a special drawing. Alpha Eta Rho will initiate a perpetual trophy for the pilot who compiles the most points in the meet. Spectators will be able to see a hot-rod perform with an airplane piloted by Cross to compare performances of the two machines.

Institute Releases First Session Date

American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona, has announced the date of the first summer session. The date of the school session is from June 18 to July 28. According to a news release, summer session classes will be limited to the study of Spanish, Portuguese, and French.

Special emphasis will be put on teaching techniques. These techniques have been developed at Thunderbird field, and they have gained national recognition, according to the bulletin.

Housing is available at the school for both married and single students.

Tuition costs \$125 for the six weeks summer session. Room and board cost students \$25 a week, a person.

Father Needed

An attempt is being made to obtain the father of some graduating senior to present the invocation at the commencement exercises on Friday, June 15.

Any senior who would like his or her father to give the invocation should consult Dr. J. C. DeVoss, executive dean of general staff, in Room 112 as soon as possible.

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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Alpha Eta Rho Slates Air Meet for Sunday

All Spartans who can fly a plane are invited to participate in Alpha Eta Rho's fourth annual air meet Sunday morning.

The San Jose State college chapter of the international aviation fraternity also invites students and the public to view the "Educated Airplane" meet at 10 o'clock at the Santa Clara Valley airport, off Bayshore highway.

Trophies will be awarded to all first place winners, Bob Gross, meet manager, said. A perpetual trophy for high-point pilot of the meet will be initiated.

There are four competitive events, the 180 and 360-degree spot landing, level bombing and barrier landing.

Four lucky spectators will win free rides in a special drawing.

The added attractions of the meet may well steal the show. Gross and a hot rod driver will demonstrate the contrasted performances of a plan to a hot rod.

Arrangements are being made to show the spectators some stunt and trick flying. This is still tentative, Gross said. An exhibition of crop dusting also is on the program.

Late model aircraft from major Bay area dealers will be on display at the airport.

Gross has listed a number of requirements for the participating pilot:

1. He must have a student, private or higher flying license.
2. An entry fee of \$1 is payable Sunday.
3. Pilots must sign up for the vents in the Aero lab on San Carlos street or at the Eta Rho board in the auditorium hallway.
4. Briefing of meet rules, regulations and judging methods will be at 9:15 a.m. at the airport Sunday.
5. Planes will be furnished. Judges of the events will be

Capt. George Richards of the Air Events in the Aero lab on San Barber from Palo Alto. A third judge may be procured soon.

Meet trophies were donated by aircraft operators in the area.

Officers for the Alpha Eta Rho meet are: Bob Gross, manager; Norman Beam, air operations; Roy Hodges, awards; and Clyde Rutledge, publicity.

Newman Dance Tonight; Picnic Set for May 30

A "stag or drag" record dance from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock will be held tonight at Newman Hall according to a Newman Club announcement. There will be a charge of 15 cents.

On May 30, the club will hold a picnic at the Costa Ranch which will feature swimming, hiking and dancing. A chicken barbecue will be served at 4 p.m. Tickets, which must be bought by May 23, will cost \$1 according to the announcement.

Other Bay area Newman clubs have been invited to the picnic.

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By JACK HULSE



Dirty Linen, Feelthy Story

Smart Girl Feathers Nest

New Opera Goes Collegiate

DIRTY LINEN

All sorts of stuff is popping at Washington State college. Two administrators—the college president and the dean of students—have vacated their positions.

The campus paper, the Daily Evergreen, has gotten up on its hind feet and presented the board of regents a series of "seven pointed questions".

The paper resents alleged "secrecy" and refers to official mention of "dirty linen" in college affairs.

FEELTHY STORIES

Stanford (UP)—Stanford university's oft-suspended humor magazine, The Chaparral, has been suspended indefinitely because of the "bad taste" of its current issue. Donald Winbigler, dean of students, announced today.

The faculty committee on student affairs advised the suspension of the magazine after reading the May "Crash Comics" issue, the fourth annual take-off on comic magazines.

"It was a combination of the wording and art work in the cartoons," explained Winbigler. A penitent editor, Stanley Norton, said, "I guess we went a little off the beam."

AN O EN LETTER

An open letter to the Editor by the man guilty of this page.

Dear Mr. G.: Lately you have criticized the appearance of his page insofar as typing errors are concerned.

I blame it all on the machine I type my age on.

Since the journalism brass around here has urehased this new tyewriter I have ceased to hoe that I would get an acceptable grade in this news-writing course.

Nobody will give me another machine.

You see, the keys are not all resent—my tyewriter has no "Yours hoefully, Jack Hulse."

AN OLDS STORY

I think that I shall never see A parking place at half past three,

A place in which there is no car

Or isn't getting coats of tar, A spot that has no auto in it

Seems not within my range to win it,

But meters are used by fools like me,

Because my Olds can't climb a tree!

BOOKWORM TURNS

At the University of Alabama three books checked out of the university library, in 1925 were

Police Group Holds Anniversary Party With National Frat

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of San Jose State college's Police School and the fifteenth anniversary of Chi Pi Sigma, police and penology fraternity.

Both organizations are planning to celebrate with a semi-formal banquet at Rickey's Studio Club, Saturday, June 2.

Members and alumni of the School and fraternity are invited to attend the huge affair, announced Pete Gorvad, publicity chairman for the anniversary program.

Prominent persons of law enforcement and administration will be present to speak at the banquet.

The committees for the celebration are: Police School—William DeLapp, chairman; Armand Hagstrom, Stanley Lobodinski and Wesley Dobbs, Chi Pi Sigma—Lawrence Hedin, chairman; Jack Shipe and Homer Ireland.

Sub-committees are: program—James Foster and Ivan Bland, Police School; Shipe, Chi Pi Sigma. Dinner—Joe DeSoto and Dobbs, P.S.; J. C. May, CPS. Invitations—Hagstrom, P.S. and Shipe. Housing—Pete Hartman, CPS, and Charles Casey, P.S. Publicity—Gorvad, chairman, and Larry Otter, CPS; John Duran, P.S.

Darn Kids Got It Easy

Starkville, Miss. (UP)—Life in a college dormitory is a bed of roses nowadays, says Maj. I. D. Sessums, class of 1899 at Mississippi State college.

In 1895, all the school furnished was an iron bedstead.

SJS-USF Debate

Kay Sproul and Bill Johnson will represent the SJS forensic group at a debate tonight at the University of San Francisco on the subject of a new non-communist association of nations. The SJS team will take the negative stand, according to Mr. Wilbur Luick, forensic group adviser.

from him in the middle of the night.

And then, we hope, everyone lived peacefully ever after.

F.B.I. ON THE TRAIL

Clarence H. Vetterli, instructor in journalism and photography at El Camino (Calif.) college, was arrested by the FBI on a Federal indictment, charging him with giving perjured testimony before the Federal Grand Jury investigating Communism in Southern California.

Vetterli made a complete denial of all the charges against him.

COLLEGE OPERA

City College of San Francisco has an opera season.

Under the direction of Flossita Badger, opera workshop director, the season will open Friday, May 18.

The productions are Amelia Goes to the Ball, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Christopher Smith, by Robert Morton.

Morton is a member of CS-SF's music faculty. This will be the first performance of the contemporary composer's opera.

A Colorful Story Of Hue and Dye

(This feature appeared in the Minnesota Daily. Author is Floyd H. Pearson.)

Yesterday was Mabel's birthday. And so, having taken the egg money out of the sugar bowl, I strode confidently into the forbidden sanctuary of an exclusive apparel-for-madame shoppe in search of a suitable gift.

I coughed several times at the back of the saleslady. Then priding myself on being well-versed, I declared masterfully, "Something in a cardigan, please."

My vast knowledge of articles feminine didn't faze her a bit. (I could have asked for just a sweater with buttons, you know.)

"Color?" she yawned.

"What have you?" I countered eagerly.

"Midnight, pine, kelly, forest, hunter, teal, rust, wheat, sand, sulphur, mist, port, fog lime, chartrreuse natural, coral, ice—"

"Those are colors? I blurted out.

She visited upon me that "oh-you-men" look, which I parried with a confused but uninteresting frown.

"How about red?" I queried feebly. Good old red. Try corrupting that.

She did. "Any particular red? Plum, apple, cranberry, strawberry, cherry, claret, heart, lobster, flamingo, cerise, chinese, lacquer, flame, devil, burgundy?"

Gad—they'd gotten to red, too. The cardigan idea now seemed as faded as my summer bathrobe.

Then I spotted a yellow and tan blouse on display.

I pointed to it meekly, mumbled a guess as to the size, stuck the package under my arm, and slinked out of the store like a vanquished villain. My ego was crushed.

Up to then I'd been living in the dark ages on snow-white, pitch-back, and sky-blue. It was a lovely era, too, uncluttered by the foot-loose imaginations of Paris and Hollywood.

Green was green, pink was pink and blue was blue. Now only Jacques Fath and God know what they are.

My little color spectrum had been exploded into a million shades, off-shades, hues, dyes,

Fix Problems, Own, World's With Religion

(This story was written by Liz Burtis of the Minnesota Daily.)

All human relations problems would be solved if everyone practiced his religion at its best.

That is the philosophy expressed by Dr. Henry E. Allen, coordinator of student religious activities. Dr. Allen feels that there is good in every religion.

What we must do is live up to that good.

"It always bothers me to hear staunch religious persons talk about brotherly love and watch them turn a cold shoulder to persons who don't happen to be dressed properly, don't have the proper skin celebration or have a peculiar ending to their names," he states.

Concerning education, Dr. Allen says, "Schools should prepare students for living—not just teach them some set of abstract standards which might have fit the eighteenth or nineteenth century."

stains and tinges. But at least, I consoled myself. Mabel's house will remain untouched by this garish rainbow which bedevils modern man.

Mabel's green (?) eyes sparkled as she unwrapped the parcel. "What a smart blouse!" she yelled. "Mustard on autumn toast!"

My world suddenly crashed around me. This—in her own mortgaged home.

"Where did you ever get such good taste," she cooed. "Certainly not from that mother of yours."

Bravely I tried to smile and be casual. "Go well with your tan skirt, eh?" I stammered.

"Tan?" she replied with lifted eyebrows. "Could you possibly mean my nutshell skirt?"

I gritted my teeth and dug my nails into the upholstery. "Or your gray slacks?" Certainly I couldn't miss on gray.

"Are you referring to my taupe or my oatmeal slacks?" she asked.

Suddenly something snapped. Jamming on my cinnamon hat, I flung my saffron coat over my arm, slammed the eggshell door behind me, and muttering ebony curses I roared away in my azure car.

Night to Howl? Park on Campus, Law Won't Touch

You can sit in your car on the campus after a heavy date with the bottle, but you'd better stay on campus.

They found no state law that a man slumped over the wheel of his car—on campus, too.

He saw that the man was drunk.

Hailed into Berkeley police headquarters, the man looked forlorn while police tried to find a law he'd broken.

The found no state law that prohibits lushing from being "in or around an automobile."

Berkeley has such a law.

If the man had been driving, John Law said, there'd have been no confusion about his being in trouble—state law is specific about drunk driving.

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Theta Mu to Go Sigma Nu During Weekend Festivities

Every medium, short of shouting from the roof-tops, will be used by Theta Mu Sigma this weekend as it announces to the town and campus of San Jose that the well-known local fraternity has gone national. Set to be installed as the 110th chapter of Sigma Nu on Saturday afternoon, the actives and alumni of the group will sponsor a

Sorority Gals Announce Big Weekend Whirl

Wearers of the "gold circle and the pearl X", the women of Chi Omega sorority, have an accelerated agenda of weekend activities awaiting them. The gals will play hostess Saturday to delegates from each of the nine other sororities for an afternoon of bridge. Sunday the gals will fete the Chi Omega Knights at a picnic at Adobe Creek, according to Kitty Gunner, publicity chairman.

Spring decor, refreshments, and entertainment will surround campus sorority women Saturday. The Chi Omega chapter house on Sixth street will be scene of the affair, scheduled to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Chairman for the bridge party is Donna Van Horn. Joan Campus heads plans for entertainment; Mary Ann Weisbrod, refreshments; Betty Engman, decorations; and Carol Frewaldt, favors and prizes.

Picnic Slated
The picnic, an annual affair for the group, will be an all-day affair, with swimming, dancing, and a barbecue dinner to be climaxed by initiation ceremonies for the four new members of "Chi Omega Knights."

Initiates are Allan Morton, Bill Oltman, Ken Black, and Ted Ropolo. Other "Knights" are Keith Kerwin, Jack Foster, Nat Fast, Ernie Faitas, Don Felton, and John Hetgler. The masculine auxiliary of Chi Omega is an honor group limited to men who have aided the sorority. Miss Gunner explained. Chi Omega "Knights" was first started at Stanford university by Dr. "Dad" McCallum, husband of the local chapter's adviser, Mrs. Phyllis McCallum.

Vivienne Schmidt is chairman for the day's activities. Flo Taylor, Kitty Gunner, Jane Scott, and Joy Baerwald will assist her.

Mom's Tea Held
A Mother's Day Tea was sponsored by the group last weekend, on Friday, from 2 until 5 p.m. A Flapper theme highlighted the occasion, with actives serving as models for the "old and new" twists of fashion. Laura Lee Willson was in charge, assisted by Miss Van Horn, Miss Frewaldt, Joan DiChristina, Betty Ralph, and Betty Engman.

Angela Panelli Becomes Engaged To Phil Ernstrom

Spring romance headlines feature two Alpha Omicron Pi girls. Angela Panelli, former president of Delta Sigma chapter, AOPi, announced her engagement to Philip Ernstrom of Santa Clara by passing chocolates and blowing out the traditional candle. Now teaching at Santa Clara elementary school, Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Panelli, and attended school in Santa Clara. Ernstrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernstrom of Portland, Oregon, and is now a student at Santa Clara university.

Wedding plans are set for



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down-town noise parade and an Open House this Saturday and Sunday by way of celebration.

The local organization will be installed as Zeta Iota chapter of Sigma Nu on Saturday at 12:30, with both collegiate and alumni participating in the ceremonies. At 7 p.m. that evening the entire group will form a caravan—with police escort, sirens, and all the works—to drive through downtown San Jose.

Banquet On Saturday

La Rinconada Country Club will be site of the installation banquet, where the new chapter will officially be presented with their Sigma Nu charter. The affair will be formal, with officials, actives, and alumni to wear tuxedos, according to Mel Glass, publicity chairman for the group.

An impressive list of dignitaries will be on hand for the proceedings. Heading the list will be J. Edward Murphy, First Vice-Regent of Sigma Nu, who will act as the installing officer during initiation rites. Other officers scheduled to attend include Malcolm C. Sewell, general secretary of the national fraternity; Kendrick Vaughn, inspector, Division 17.

Faculty guests during the proceedings will include Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Dr. Stanley Benz, Dr. Joseph West, and the group's faculty advisers, Dr. Willard Saunders, Dr. Raymond Mosher, Mr. Wesley Overson, and Mr. Peter Zavarlis.

Others at the speakers table during the formal banquet will be Mr. Donald Sutton, president of Beta Chi chapter of Sigma Nu at Stanford University, and William Finger, president of the local chapter.

Open House Sunday

Sunday morning the entire group will attend church services at the Trinity Episcopal church in San Jose. The Rev. Mark Rifenbark will lead the service. Afternoon festivities will be highlighted with the Open House, open to all friends and interested San Jose State college students. Glass said. Scene of the fete will be the chapter house at 191 S. 10th street. Doors will be open from 1 until 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Zeta Iota chapter will be the fourth member of Division 17. Other chapters in the group are located at Stanford, California, and Nevada. The newly-installed chapter will join with men from the other chapters in Division 17 in presenting the annual "White Rose Formal", a traditional Sigma Nu affair, Glass disclosed.

Founded in Virginia

Sigma Nu was founded on the campus of Virginia Military Institute in 1869. The Theta Mu Sigma was founded as a local social group in 1943. Officers who will be installed on Saturday include Bill Finger, president; Jerry Hammond, vice president; Cliff Majersik, secretary; Keith Endersby, treasurer; Armond George, chaplain; Tom Keane, sergeant at arms; Bill Pack, pledge captain; and Glass.

September.

Lambda Chi Alpha serenaded another AOPi romance Monday night when Jackie Bessiere became pinned to Bud Lohr. Prexy Deloris Peterson acted as "pinnee" because Jackie was on her way to France at the time.

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Inter-Fraternity Council Presents Annual 'Spring Sing' Tomorrow Eve



Sparta Groups To Open House

Spartan Houses Inc., campus co-op corporation composed of Mary George and Grace Halls, will join together Sunday for their annual spring Open House, according to Betty Conover and Marie Gavin, co-chairman for the affair.

Friends, parents, and incoming freshmen girls will be welcomed from 1 to 5 p.m. The event is being held to acquaint the visitors with the cooperative living system.

Mary George Hall is located at 146 S. 10th street, while Grace Hall is at 387 S. 5th street. The two co-ops were first organized at San Jose State college in 1936.

House officers at Mary George include Carolyn Lawson, president; Mildred Ginn, financial manager; and Betty Vanderwalker, food manager. Grace Hall is governed by Charlotte Inman, president; Mary Dougherty, financial manager; and Gwen Bailey, food manager.

Daley-Henrichsen Announce Plans

Diana Daley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Daley, revealed news of her coming wedding to Don Henrichsen before Chi Omega sorority sisters Monday night.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henrichsen, Don hails from Watsonville, as does his bride-elect. The pair graduated from Watsonville high school in June of 1949.

Diana is a sophomore art major on campus, while her fiancé is a sophomore advertising major here. His fraternal affiliation is Kappa Alpha. He serves as vice president of the social fraternity.

Campus music lovers will surge into Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow night to attend the Third Annual Inter-Fraternity Spring Sing. Curtain will go up at 7:30 p.m. as music makers from 13 social fraternities take to the boards for a melodious evening of fun, according to Keithe Medeiros, IFC chairman for this year's fraternity festival of song.

Bob Custer, well-known radio announcer and member of Theta Chi fraternity, will take over as master of ceremonies for the evening's performance.

Each of the 13 organizations will offer two selections. Rules governing the competition include: (1) all selections must be rendered in A Capella style. A pitch pipe may be used, however; (2) no fraternity songs may be offered in the competition; (3) dress is optional, but elaborate costumes will be banned. Men are urged to wear clothing they have on hand; (4) the groups will be presented in alphabetical order.

At stake during the contest will be a 15-inch perpetual gold trophy, according to Medeiros. Theta Chi took first place in last year's Sing, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon won possession of

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Brunch Fete

The Towne House Sunday was the scene of a Mother's Day Breakfast for the maternal element of Alpha Phi Omega, according to Bob Dean, publicity chairman.

The informal session served to fete 20 mothers and is an annual affair sponsored by the service fraternity. Attending for the fifth consecutive time was the mother of Alpha Phi Omega alumnus Franklin Dennis.

Post breakfast activities included an inter-fraternity athletic meeting at the University of California for the men. A basketball tournament played with students of Cal, Stanford, and San Francisco City college, ended with the San Jose State college delegates winning the coveted trophy, Dean said.

A beach party at Santa Cruz also highlighted the weekend whirl for the group, on Saturday.

the award following the first season's show.

"It has been rumored that Theta Mu Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities have been hitting the practice deck for weeks, so the competition will be very keen," the chairman disclosed. Open to the entire student body, the affair should warrant a large turnout. No admission charge will be made.

Lambda Chi Alpha Queen Race Enters Elimination Stage

After a long night of debating, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha announced today that 11 campus beauties still remain in the Pushcart Relays Queen Contest. The announcement was made by Bill Francis, chairman of the beauty competition.

To be feted tonight at the chapter house are Cora Perez, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Dale Schumacher, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Warner, Alpha Phi; Rosemary Richardson, Sigma Kappa; Jacque Gaudin, Theta Xi; Cathy Proud, Phi Sigma Kappa; Carol Frewaldt, Chi Omega; Jean Wolford, Delta Gamma; Marlene Nystrom, Chi Phi Sigma; Marie Gavin, Grace Hall; and Caroline Doney, Kappa Alpha Theta.

A second elimination of the list will be completed following a third get-together of the contestants next weekend. The affair will consist of an all-day swimming party at Christopher ranch near San Jose, Francis said.

The winning lovely will be presented during coronation ceremonies on May 26. Scene of the rites will be a formal dance, set for the Saratoga Foothill club, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Brent Wilson and his orchestra have been signed to furnish musical background for the coronation ball.

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Daily Presents Candidates' Background, Qualifications

Mullan Discloses Plans If Elected

TOM MULLAN — ASB president. A 20-year-old junior, journalism major from Palo Alto, California.

At present Tom is a Junior class representative on the Student Council, a member of the Junior class council, the ASB Rally committee chairman, and a member of Revelries board of directors and Student Activities board member.

Platform: "I would like to see our athletic program broadened in all sports to as full an extent as possible with the present budget. I feel that the ski team has not received the financial support that it deserves; it should not be a part of the ski club but have the full backing of the student body.

"The establishment of an AMS would do much to improve the calibre of our intramural sports and provide men students with the opportunity to have smokers, educational films, and other social functions.

"In the minds of many students the Cultural committee should cover more ground. Not only should they have lectures, but exhibits of paintings and other art forms. They should have a room in which they could exhibit some of these works.

"With the formation of a re-stricted rally committee now in progress, my wholehearted support will be given to the promotion of spirit not only through rallies but campus-wide field days, if necessary."

Candidate Wants College Lobbyist

CLIFF MAJERSIK—ASB vice-president. A 23-year-old junior, journalism-social science major from San Francisco.

The vice-prexy aspirant was recently appointed editor of the newly-created SJS public relations brochure. In the Winter quarter he helped direct the Chapel drive as co-chairman of the Campus Chest.

Majersik's other activities include participation on the frosh track and water polo teams, sophomore vice-president, acting junior class president, secretary and treasurer of Blue Key, charter member of Spartan Shields, chairman frosh-soph mixer, and member of various class councils.

He attended Lincoln high school in San Francisco where he participated in five sports and was sports editor of the high school paper.

Platform: "I will work for more cooperation and coordination between the various campus factions. The gap between these groups has continued to widen since Sparta has set its big league goal. I believe the major status can be reached easier if all work for it together. Such all-campus activities as the dead Spardi Gras serve to mold this campus unity.

"I will actively encourage the idea of a state college representative or lobbyist in Sacramento, SJS, as the oldest and largest state college, has been ignored at the state capital in favor of the U.C. monopoly and the San Francisco-Los Angeles combine."

Majersik believes that the ASB administration should be closer to the average Spartan and be more integrated with his activities. "To

Spolyar Declares Political Platform

LUDWIG JOHN SPOLYAR, candidate for ASB president, is a 20-year-old junior public administration major from Los Gatos. Listed in American colleges and universities "Who's Who", he has been active in many campus organizations.

He is Freshman camp director at present and a member of Delta Upsilon and Spartan Shields. Other activities that he has been engaged in are freshman class president 1948-49, council member of his class council each year, Student Council representative, Student Activities board member. He has served also on the Student Union board, the Health Cottage board and the Health Planning committee.

Spolyar was vice-president of Los Gatos high school student body and president of Hi-Y during his high school years.

"The basic principle of my platform," he says, "is to see that San Jose State college, which is now receiving major college recognition, has a well organized student government that will be enlivened with more spirit.

"I want to have a permanent health committee that will have good student representation constantly striving to solve our campus health problems," he declared. "I wish to see the development of a well organized Associated Men Students, the adoption of the new constitution that is now being revised, and a better system of communications among the students, administration and the student government.

"I believe that with better organization there will be more spirit built up within the student body," says Spolyar.

With good organization and spirit, San Jose State college will stand along side the other major schools."

Varied Platforms Appear in Race

VIRGINIA COX—Senior class representative. A 21-year-old junior, Interior Decorations major from Los Altos.

Virginia has been on her class council every year since entering San Jose State college. Other activities in which she participated are: junior class secretary, senior Panhellenic representative, card stunt chairman for Rally committee and a Freshman camp counselor.

Platform: "I have been active on class councils for three years and I feel that I'm qualified to represent the senior class on the Student Council."

JOHN MOELLER—Senior class representative. A 21-year-old junior, working for an Industrial Arts special secondary credential.

John has been active at San Jose State college since his sophomore year. At present he is a junior class representative on the Student Council. He is also a member of the junior class council and a Blue Key member.

Platform: "Experience makes for a good administration. I feel that I have that necessary experience.

most students on campus, the student government group appears to be an isolated body working on its own."

ASB Candidates For Rep-at-Large Give Qualifications

NANCY LEE — Candidate for representative at large, is a 21-year-old junior, studying for a kindergarten-primary credential.

About her platform she says, "My aim is to provide a direct and impartial representation of the student body at large on the Student Council. I will seek to acquaint myself with the needs and problems of the individual student and organizations.

"I feel that I am qualified because of my interests in student government and my experiences as vice-president of the Junior class and Student Activities board secretary."

CHESLEY DOUGLAS JR. — Nominee for representative at large, is a 21-year-old junior, business administration major from San Jose. He was graduated from Abraham Lincoln high school in 1948.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Ski club and is active in varsity swimming and water polo teams.

ASB Candidates

Will all ASB candidates who haven't given the Spartans Daily their platforms please call at the Daily office before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

All ASB candidates also are asked to gather in front of the Spartan Daily office, B93, this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for pictures.

He was captain of the water polo team in 1950; and works as a lifeguard at Hermosa beach, Los Angeles, during summer vacations.

As a platform he pledges himself to carry out the principles that the ASB president sets down and to assist him to the best of his ability in governing the college.

His motto: "Character builds government."

JIM PORTER — Candidate for representative at large, is a 19-year-old advertising major from San Carlos.

Jim is president of Student Activities board, a member of the Campus Chest committee, and a member of his class council, the ASB constitution committee and Phi Sigma Kappa. He is past president, and now corresponding secretary, of Spartan Shields.

"I will try to promote more vigorous support of campus activities," he says in regard to his platform, "as well as work toward a system of awards for the participants in these activities."

Miss Welch Says . . .

NORMA WELCH—Junior representative. A 20-year-old Speech and Drama major from Oakland, California. A member of Associated Women Students and Chi Omega sorority, she has also been active on the Rally and Social Affairs committees.

Platform: "San Jose State college has been gradually declining in school spirit and cooperation. As a representative of the junior class, I should like to help bring this spirit and cooperation back to a collegiate standard."

Dr. Sabra Takes Government Job

By RICH JORDAN

Faced with unemployment at the conclusion of the present college term, Dr. Virgil Salera, associate professor of economics, informed his 11:30 class Monday that he had returned from Washington D.C. Saturday on a successful quest for a position in the

state department.

"I had several attractive offers," the professor told the class. "I have accepted an appointment in the state department as an adviser on commercial policy, pending the usual security risk clearance, of course."

Dr. Salera had been previously employed by the government in an advisory capacity from 1941 to 1945. During that time he held positions with the Treasury department, the War Production board, and the Foreign Economic administration.

TAUGHT AT IOWA STATE

Prior to coming to San Jose State college at the beginning of the fall quarter, Dr. Salera was associate professor of economics at Iowa State university. He also has taught economics at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, and the University of Minnesota.

Preferring not to comment on the current state employment cutback that has lopped 32 instructors off the San Jose State college payroll, Dr. Salera did say that he would miss the fine Santa Clara valley weather.

The professor told the class that, in all probability, he would not return to a college job.

LIKES GOVERNMENT WORK

"I enjoyed both my work and associates when I was employed last by the government, and . . ." he smiled wryly, "in these times, it would be difficult to leave a job for another which paid only half as much."

A graduate of the University of California, Dr. Salera received his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. He and Mrs. Salera reside at 1498 Glenwood avenue, San Jose.

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BETTY JUNE SMITH—Senior Justice. A 20-year-old Junior Commerce-Business major from Coos Bay, Oregon.

Betty has been an active member of the Freshman class and Junior class councils, a Freshman camp councilor and a La Torre sales staff member.

Platform: I think the Student Court is an important part of the school government and that its purpose is to see that all students should be treated fairly and equally.

"The Senior Justice represents the whole student body more than it does just the Senior class. Therefore, I feel qualified for the position due to my past activities and acquaintances with the student body."

WILMA LOOMIS—Senior Justice. A 20-year-old Junior, advertising major.

Platform: "I am running for the office because I feel that I have had much experience serving the student body. I have been on the Rally committee, A.W.S., am a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, and am an officer of my sorority. My work on the Spartan Daily has given me much experience that should be helpful to a Senior Justice.

"I served on the Student Council while in high school and held a number of class offices."

Seeks Soph Post

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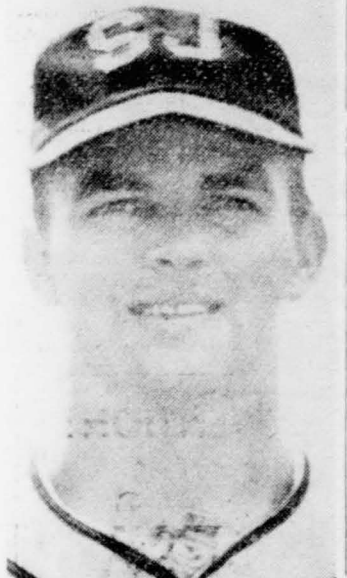
The Spartan baseball team rings down the curtain on the current season tomorrow night when they meet the University of Santa Clara Broncos at Washington park.

The Spartans will have to do some heavy hitting to pull up their averages. Only one man on the team is above the .300 mark and that is heavy hitting right fielder Andy Miller who has a .313 average.

Miller also leads in the runs-batted-in department with 20 and is tied with Walt Johnson for the greatest number of total hits. Miller and Cookie Camara are tied for the highest total of runs scored with 13.

In the coveted home run division Miller also is on top with four round trippers.

Catcher and lately left fielder Walt Johnson is currently second in the batting department with a .274 average. The left handed slugger has driven in 15



SPARTAN SLUGGER — Andy Miller is currently leading the local baseball squad at the plate with an average of .313. He is the only Spartan hitting over the .300 mark. Miller has knocked four home runs this season to top his teammates. He also is tied with Walt Johnson in runs-batted-in with 20.

—photo by Gmelin

runs and has accounted for 11 runs crossing the plate himself. Other Spartan batting averages are: Rod Fielder, .268; Joe Bonfiglio, .262; Dean Giles, .262; Cookie Camara, .250; Dick Lane, .236; Bob Graves, .192.

Leading pitcher for the Spartans is Southpaw Jim Collins who has a 5 won, 4 lost record and a .556 average. Collins' earned run average is 3.87. He leads in innings pitched with 89 1/3.

Reliever Con Maloney has a 2 won, 3 lost record and an earned run average of 4.81 and has pitched 39 1/3 innings.

Glen Davis has a 2 and 4 record for a .333 average and is low man with earned run average of .365.

The Spartan pitchers have been doing their share of the hitting also. Davis pushed up his average to a cool .350 last week when he banged out three hits in three trips against University of San Francisco.

Maloney is sporting a .273 average and Collins has a .171 mark. Collins has driven in four runs and blasted one home run.

SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Wednesday, May 16, 1951

SPARTAN DAILY 7

SJS Pentathlon Begins Monday

'Mural Sports Program Needs Cooperation

By JIM PORTER

The Intra-mural sports program needs more cooperation from the student managers of the participating teams, according to Bill Perry, Intra-mural athletic director.

"To be effective, the Intra-mural Council, which coordinates the leagues, must be made up of the managers of all the teams," Perry said. "Representation on the council could be improved."

"Several managers also have neglected to turn in scores of recent softball games, in which case the game is considered 'no contest,'" he said.

This year's Intra-mural program, however, has been quite satisfactory, Perry believes. Approximately 1500 to 2000 men, including members of 38 basketball and 22 softball teams, participated this year, he estimates.

Set up for the purpose of enabling students who do not get a chance to participate in the intercollegiate program to take part in competitive sports, the Intra-mural program offers football, basketball, ping-pong, bowling, volleyball, tennis, boxing, wrestling, and softball.

Perry, a San Jose State college graduate, has been in charge of the program since March, 1950.

The Spartan track field will be bustling with aspiring track novices and veterans soon when the annual San Jose State college Pentathlon gets under way Monday afternoon.

Spartan Track Coach Bud Winter announced yesterday that the annual track and field competition will be held Monday through Friday of next week.

The 100 yd. dash, high jump, shot put, broad jump, and half mile run, will comprise the Pentathlon, he said.

The five-day, five-event competition is open to all male SJS students whether they are varsity, freshman, or novice competitors, Winter said.

All interested students can sign up in the P.E. office in the Men's gym or contact Coach Winter.

The distances and times in the various events will be tabulated for a total point score. A trophy cup will be awarded to the top man. A trophy also may be awarded to the best novice competitor, Winter said.

Perry Announces Plans Complete for ASB Bowl

Preliminary plans for the annual Spring Bowl intra-squad football game, scheduled for May 24, have been completed, according to Bill Perry, advisor for the activity.

The game will be open only to students with ASB cards.

This year's grid battle has been tabbed the "Battle of the Sexes" as the male and female students will comprise opposing rooting sections.

The feminine yell section will raise their voices for the Gold team while the masculine rooters will be blaring out noise for the White team.

Coach Perry expects word today confirming that the Twelfth Naval District band will perform at the grid game.

The Spartan coaching staff will divide the spring practice squad for the football tilt so that both Gold and White teams will be almost equal in strength.

Following the game, a dance will be held on the Spartan stadium playing field with the victors asking the vanquished.

Coach Bob Bronzan is directing

his aspiring Spartan spring football candidates through the final phase of their training. These next few weeks of practice will be rugged ones as the Spartans have four major activities scheduled.

This Saturday, the Spartan gridgers will hold a full scale scrimmage for returning San Jose State college graduates now in the football coaching field. During the afternoon Coach Bronzan will hold a football clinic with the Spartans assisting.

The night of May 22, the Spartans will participate in a scrimmage for members of the Spar-Ten club.

May 24 is the date of the ASB Bowl while May 29 is slated as the day for the intra-squad game which will be open to the public.



LOCAL HOOPSTER ADVANCES—Stu Inman, a letterman for four years on Spartan basketball teams, has been named basketball coach at Roosevelt High school in Fresno. He coached at Madera High school this past season. While attending Sparta, Inman was continually setting new records on the hardwood floor. He was named to the all-conference teams for two years and made honorable mention on the United Press All-American selections during his senior year.

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Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Philosophy Club: Meet tonight in front of the Student Union for transportation to the meeting in Saratoga at 7:30. Members are to leave as a group. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gustav Fassin, atomic research physicist.

Pi Nu Sigma: All pre-nursing majors who plan to tour Santa Clara County hospital tomorrow are to meet at Lion's Furniture store at 2:30 p.m.

Industrial Arts Barbecue: Obtain tickets at the booth outside the I.A. office, \$1.25 per person. Limited to 200.

Theta Xi: Open house Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. at 1955 The Alameda.

Women's P E and Rec Majors club: Panel rehearsal tonight at 6:30 at the Women's gym. The following members are to meet: Marian Bridenbaugh, Barbara Strout, Shirley Chinn, Pat Ready, Joan Gettleston, Andrea Kriege, and Mary White.

Student Y Beach Party: Party, set for 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday is open to everyone on campus. Transportation will be provided for 75 cents.

AWS: Meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Phi Epsilon Kappa: Smoker tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

Camp Miniwanca Committee: Meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 21.

Tau Delta Phi: Meet tonight at 7:30 in the Tower for nomination of officers.

All ROTC students: Only eight more days to get tickets for the Military Ball, set for the St. Claire hotel, May 25, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Freshmen and sophomores are especially welcome.

ADS and GAX: Meet tonight at 8 o'clock in B94. Speaker and industrial film will be presented.

Gamma Alpha Chi: Meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Spartan Daily office before joint meeting with ADS.

Delta Phi Delta: Work night tonight at 7 o'clock in A1. Bring paintings and material for matting, posters, etc.

All SJS pilots are invited to complete AHP air meet to be held Sunday, May 20. Sign up in Aero Lab or at AHP bulletin board in Administration building.

All Students intending to do

student teaching in English fall quarter are to sign up in the English office, H26, not later than Friday.

IRC: Meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union for installation of officers.

WAA Council: Meet today at 4:45 p.m. in the Women's gym to plan a general meeting and discuss awards.

O.T. Club: Meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in B94 to elect officers. A movie will be shown.

Camp Miniwanca scholarship for this summer remains to be filled. Any freshman or sophomore interested may obtain an application blank in the Dean of Women's office. Applications are due by noon tomorrow.

All KP and GE Students planning to do student teaching during fall quarter are to sign up immediately in the Education office, Room 161, with Mrs. Ann Fabrizio. Sign ups must be completed by Friday.

General Secondary, special secondary, and junior high school candidates who plan to student teach during fall quarter are to sign up with Mrs. Virginia Vogel in Room 161 before the end of spring quarter.

Engineers to Hold Annual Barbecue, Outing Saturday

All the beverages you can drink and a one-pound steak are the features of Saturday's annual spring Bar-B-Q of the Engineering society at Alum Rock park.

Activities start at 1 p.m. with a softball game, announced Francis Huang, publicity chairman. All engineering students, club members or not, are invited, he said. Cost is \$1.50 a person.

President William Sorbo has invited alumni to give seniors and juniors the "low-down" on the engineering field. This is a good chance for prospective members to become acquainted with the society, Sorbo said.

"No engineering student should miss it," remarked co-chairmen Leon Twigg and Rod Gause.

Today is the last day to sign up at the engineering office, 200 S. Seventh street.

Committee Announces Fairness Modification

Mr. Elmo A. Robinson, chairman of the Fairness committee, has announced that a revision of the San Jose State college fairness system has been completed, and that copies of the revised recommendations of the committee were distributed yesterday to faculty members.

The revision consists of rewriting and rephrasing most of the recommendations along with some important additions, Mr. Robinson said. Several specified rules again included in the written code are not products of the committee, but "emanate from the President's council and the Examination committee," he stated. Mr. Robinson emphasized that the Fairness committee can recommend only with thought given to alternate practices and campus fairness policies.

Additions to the recommendations include several concerning options that instructors might follow in cases of examination cheating which seem conclusive. The first option is for the instructor to confer with the student, and

der the section concerning the faculty's grading obligations, that students should not be penalized by "irrelevant criteria" which include sex, religion, political views, personal mannerisms, and "purely personal clashes" with students.

Physical handicaps also should be considered and weighed by the instructor in computing grades. One of the few rules in the report states that absence of any sort can not be an excuse for a required assignment, and that all missed assignments must be made up.

Instructors also are cautioned that conduct of classes should be accomplished "with courtesy and respect, avoiding bitter and sarcastic personalities. If occasions of personal controversy arise, the instructor should set an example of emotional maturity . . ."

The report states that faculty members who are personally offended by student criticism in the Daily, especially in the Thrust and Parry columns, should not direct blame on the Journalism department.

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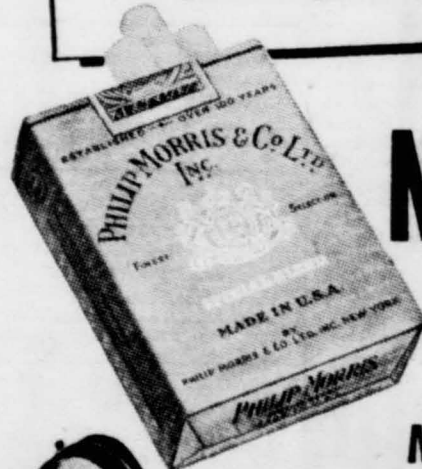
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