

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Vol. 41

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1953

No. 145

Faculty "Harp" Players



EXPRESSING HIS opinion of Dr. Dorothy Kaucher's (left) and Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain's (center) tree house is Alden Smith. The trio open tonight in a reading of "The Grass Harp," presented by the Speech and Drama department faculty. —photo by Rider

Frosh Hope To Regain Spring Mixer Trophy

The freshmen will battle the sophomores today in an attempt to regain the perpetual Frosh-Soph mixer trophy which they won at the winter quarter mixer and which the sophs have "neglected" to present to them.

Scene of the contest will be Alum Rock park, where members of both classes will gather for the annual spring quarter mixer. The day's activities will begin at 3:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 o'clock.

Last quarter's affair found the frosh the victors in the games of "skill," but the sophs have never awarded them their rightful prize, revealed soph president Bob Go-forth.

According to Bill Farr, Mixer chairman, tug-of-war, volleyball, and wheelbarrow races will start the day's events. Master of Ceremonies Paul Sakamoto will direct the activities, and the pool will be open for swimming at 55 cents per person.

Military Ball Queen To March Through Saber Arch to Crown

Two hundred couples are expected to attend the sixth annual Military Ball tomorrow night from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Empire room of the Sainte Claire hotel where one of 12 candidates will march through an arch of sabers to be named queen of the event.

Three dollar bids to the affair will be on sale in front of the ROTC offices, Rooms B-82 and B-83, until 5 p.m. today, and also will be available at the door, according to Dick Sharp, ball chairman.

All ROTC cadets and alumni are invited to the ball. Dress is formal with cadets wearing their uniforms.

The Military Ball queen will be chosen in the Empire room at 8:30 p.m. by ROTC cadets.

Girls entered in the contest are Dorothy Rudeen, Shirley Mae Gerber, Virginia Lee Moore, Louise Haverstock, Marilyn Oliver, Norma Ruth Lieftrick, Francene Rego, Joan Shirley Bradley, Connie

A dinner consisting of hot dogs, beans, leaf tea, and dessert will be served at 6 o'clock. Missy O'Neil and Marlene Tolle, food committee heads, have announced that meal tickets may be purchased until noon today at a booth under the Library Arch and at the park during the mixer. Tickets are 60 cents. Cokes will be sold at the park by Chuck Bucaria. Dancing will conclude the evening.

Theaters Show Judo Movies

Shots from movies taken at the recent NAAU Judo tournament held in Spartan Gym will be shown as part of a news-reel at three local theaters within the next ten days.

The schedule for showing: Studio theater, May 17, 18 and 19; Santa Clara theater, May 20, 21, 22 and 23; and San Jose Drive-in, May 24, 25 and 26.

Burke, Barbara Lund and Nyla Killough.

The queen will be crowned by Sharp at 11 p.m. after she passes through an arch of sabers formed by 20 ROTC cadets of the Silver Sabers and the Arnold Air society, sponsors of the Ball. Patrons for the dance are ROTC instructors and their wives.

Burnett Asked To L.A. Relays

Quartermiler Walt Burnett, Spartan track team co-captain, received an invitation last night to participate in his event at the Coliseum Relays this weekend. Burnett becomes the second Spartan to be in this year's relays as Half-miler Lang Stanley is already there. Burnett and Stanley will fly to Modesto Saturday to compete in the California Relays there.

Lady Shocks Town in Play, 'Grass Harp'

An entire town is agog over the scandalous behavior of an elderly lady in "The Grass Harp," beginning a two-day run tonight in the Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets for tonight's and Saturday night's performances are available in the Speech and Drama office, Room 57. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents general admission.

The fantasy will be presented as a reading on a bare stage without use of costumes or props. Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain will direct the all-faculty cast.

Dr. Hugh Gillis is narrator and Dr. Dorothy Kaucher will play the eccentric Dolly Talbo.

The reading is a benefit performance to sustain the Dr. Kaucher award for oral interpretation, presented quarterly by the Speech and Drama department faculty.

Vets Required

World War II veterans who intend to teach during fall quarter are required to attend the six-week summer session in order to remain eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill. Glenn Guttormsen, accounting officer, said yesterday.

Lambda Chis Choose Queen

By GERRY GARBARINI
The Indianapolis Speedway, auto classic would hardly be complete without a beautiful lady on hand to greet the winning driver.

Similarly, Lambda Chi Alpha's Push Cart Relays needs the feminine touch. Thus the fraternity, sponsoring the Relays for the fifth year, once again is selecting a Crescent Queen from campus beauties entered in the contest.

Tomorrow 16 coeds are to be entertained at Art Christopher's swimming pool near San Jose, where luncheon and swimming will be enjoyed. Most important, the 16 girls will be looked over to decide whom the eight finalists will be.

Survivors will then await judgment of an anonymous fraternity committee for the naming of the queen and her two attendants. The winning trio will be crowned at Lambda Chi Alpha's Spring Formal dance May 23, at the Peninsula Country club in San Mateo. Last year Donna Atherton was Crescent Queen.

Budget Awaits Final Approval

The Student Council budget for the school year 1953-54 was amended several times and reduced \$561 before being approved by the Student Council and submitted to Graduate Manager Bill Felse for final approval, according to Arline Gentry, Recording secretary. Original total of the budget was \$2169.69.

Songs, Dances Presented in ISO Activities

Members of the International Students Organization presented folk songs and dances representing their countries before an audience of over 200 Wednesday night to conclude the second annual celebration of International Day.

Si Nownejad, ISO president, reported that 250 tickets were sold to the 6 o'clock Chinese banquet, held outside the Women's gym.

After a dinner of chow mein, fried rice, fried prawns, and fortune cookies, Dean James C. DeVoss opened the evening's program. He praised the ISO for its attempts at furthering international brotherhood and tolerance.

Participating in the program were Phil Goodwin, master of ceremonies, James Carter, Beverly Brede, Flora Kuamoo, Barbara Nelson, Llane Stewart, Leo DePonte, Paul Vuolalo, Patsy Lieftrick, Rachelle Rose, Rachelle Edna, Theresa Barrera, and Parviz Taherpour.

Midori Murakami, Kazuo Hara, Grace Daita, June Mikami, Kiyo Miura, Helen Piagrow, Japhet Kirilo, Vic Harris, Marie Mendoza, Alfredo Espinosa, Nick Papadopoulos, Liz Lowrie, L. Greenberg, Mireille Guers, and Marjorie Iwasaki.

First of the changes dealt with conferences. Instead of the original \$550 set aside for attendance at the Pacific Student Presidents association and local conferences, \$700 was allotted and no specifications made.

Awards amounting to \$561 were shifted to the Student Activities board and made the concern solely of the Awards committee.

Visiting high school seniors will be given \$100 worth of cokes next year from drives sponsored by the Student Council fund. Another \$100 was added to the fund for Religious Emphasis week. In the past RE week has received money from the miscellaneous fund.

Payments for Apple Hours were transferred to the Social Affairs committee and will be that body's concern in the future.

Total of the revised budget is \$1608.69.

Council To Revive Installation Meal

The Student Council voted Wednesday to revive the tradition of an annual installation banquet.

Council members-elect will be guests of honor, and out-going members will be hosts.

Tom Evans, ASB president, has been placed in charge of arrangements.

The council also has been invited to a dessert party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist, according to Marv Scarper, council member. A date has not been set.

Korean Consul General Speaks Here Tuesday

Dr. Young Hau Choo, Korean Consul General at San Francisco, will deliver an address on Korean social, economic and political problems Tuesday in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Dr. Choo has held the position of Consul General for the past four years. He has been a resident of the United States for 46 years.

While attending school in Honolulu, Hawaii, Dr. Choo was a pupil of Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea.

He also attended Taylor university in Indiana.

Following the address, which is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Dr. Choo will be honored at a reception in the Student Union. The public is invited to this reception, according to Dr. William Vatcher, chairman.

The address is part of the series

sponsored by the College Lecture committee.

Former Student Refuses Induction

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—David Hammack, son of a Los Gatos minister and a former San Jose State student who planned to become a teaching missionary, yesterday refused to be inducted into the United States Army.

The 24-year-old youth, who claims to be a conscientious objector, was arrested immediately by federal agents and booked at city prison as "enroute to the U.S. Marshal." He was to be arraigned later yesterday.

"War serves no good purpose," he said in explanation of his action.



THESE COED candidates will contend for the annual Military Ball queen title tomorrow night at the cadet dance. The girls are (front row), Dorothy Rudeen, Louise Haverstock, Francene Rego, and

(back row) Nyla Killough, "Gin" Morse, Shirie Gerber and Norma Lieftrick. Candidates not pictured are Marilyn Oliver, Joan Henderson, Shirie Bradley, Connie Burke and Barbara Lund. —photo by Battle

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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TED FALEY—Editor

JESS SMITH—Bus. Mgr.

Make-up Editor this issue—Don DeMain

Classifieds

FOR RENT

FACULTY MEMBERS: Eight new apartments, 547 S. 11th street. One and two bedroom apartments, desire to lease to faculty members. Call Jim Weybrew, CY 2-5413.

Summer workers: Here is the ideal location for students, two blocks from the American Can company. \$20 a month, kitchen privileges, cooperatives between students. You are on your own—house is completely furnished. Phone CY 2-9848, 905 S. Eighth street.

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Summer session: Two women students wanted to share 4-room apartment. Chatter Hall, 246 S. Ninth street. Ph. CY 4-2027.

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 "MAN IN THE DARK"
 Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Totter
 —Plus—
 "THE SYSTEM"

El Rancho Drive-In

"SOMBRERO"
 Ricardo Montalban
 —Plus—
 "CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE"

Mayfair:

"SUDDEN FEAR"
 Joan Crawford
 —Plus—
 "BRIDE COMES TO YELLOW SKY"

Saratoga:

"CALL ME MADAM"
 Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor
 —Plus—
 "OUTCAST OF THE ISLANDS"
 Trevor Howard

Thrust and Parry

Students Unethical

Thrust and Parry:
 One reason for our imperfect society is the unwillingness of college students to consider ethics and their willingness to sacrifice principles for material gain. An example is the present pressuring of theater managers for reduced prices for our students.

A mass request or petition is not necessarily ethical and group action is not necessarily in accordance with principles nor productive of social good. Students are not a special group so far as law and citizenship are concerned and cannot legitimately ask for unjustified concessions.

Even if our students contribute about \$23,000 per month to the revenues of local theaters, that is a small part of total revenue. It costs as much to seat a student as anyone else. To fill a theater with students at half price would not be as advantageous as having it more than half full at the complete price. The managers know more about the cost-price-revenue situations than do the students asking for special rates, but even they do not know what effect lower rates would have on student attendance.

If the student body wants to contract with theaters for so many admissions at an agreed upon price, that would be legitimate. However, price favoritism might be illegal since there is no guarantee of a quota nor other valid bases permitting a special rate not open to the general public.

Special rates might be granted—open to anyone—for off-time attendance such as mornings, afternoons, or midnight shows. If students ask theaters for reduced rates, then should not theater owners be offered reduced prices for student events?

If the students want special price concessions in the name of the college, who would ask for such concessions, the students or the President?

Threatening to boycott theaters for not giving special rates is contrary to the principles for which the public supports the free public school system. It is an individual matter to decide whether the going price is fair or not.

There is no obligation for anyone to give special prices to students and it is unethical for students to use force to try to secure favoritism. Favoritism has no ending, and from simple situations can grow to be bribery, double-dealing, and national corruption. Students should work for better prices and service for all, should pay their way, and stick to the principle of the fair trade

Fencing Team

Dear Thrust and Parry:
 I believe that a college fencing team could be started here in San Jose State college. We have in our presence a Mr. William Kenneth Bailey, former coach of the University of Colorado fencing team, who would be available to coach the team.

Mr. Bailey's feelings on the matter are expressed in his following statements.

"Several year's study of the art of fencing and a careful observance of what seems to me the unfortunate methods of self-entitled Maitres and Professors who assume to teach the art have led me to believe that a good team should be organized at the State college. Having had the opportunity to work under Capt. Diamond, prominent West Point coach, while a cadet at the academy; and also under Mr. Gene Pinchart, graduate of the Belgium military academy, who later became coach of the U.S. Olympic team, I feel that a fencing team can be organized of which the college will be justly proud."

"All men interested are asked to contact Jerry Sahi, who is lending his efforts in behalf of such an organization."

Sincerely,

ASB 93

Groups Join For Barbeque

All psychology and philosophy majors are invited to the Psi Chi-Philosophy club sponsored barbeque today at Alum Rock park. Each major may bring one guest.

There will be games at 3 o'clock for those who want to come early, according to Bob Friedman, publicity chairman. The barbeque will be held at 6 p.m. Price of the event is 55 cents per person. Tickets may be purchased at the booth in front of the psychology office or in the office.

Purpose of the get-together is to offer psychology and philosophy majors an opportunity to meet professors and fellow students, Friedman said.

Anyone who needs transportation may leave his name in the psychology office.

Tech Students

A special assembly for all technical students will be held today at 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium, Dr. Harrison F. Heath, director of technical curricula, announced. Purpose of the assembly is to find out from the students their plans for fall quarter.

and Golden Rule.

OWEN M. BROYLES,
 Assoc. Prof. Economics

3-D Adventure Offers Thrills To Movie Fans

By RITA PATTERSON

Miss A.M.G. (Average Movie Goer) pulled the sutures from her gnarled hair, brushed the batwings from her shoulders, and pushed past the disgruntled gangster who had fallen from the screen into the seat next to her.

And so ended her adventure in 3-D land, until another weal plot should encounter the exciting new technique and find its proper niche in society.

Not that "Man in the Dark," latest 3-D thriller currently playing at the UA, isn't all that it's cracked up to be. It is. It is exciting (after all, who can help but be excited when a doctor is about to reach out at you with his scalpel and slice at your innocent brain?); it is unique (ever ride a roller coaster?); and it IS 3-D.

The plot concerns a menace to society (Edmond O'Brien) who submits to brain surgery as an experiment in erasing criminal instincts. He succeeds in forgetting his past until it remembers him, and from there on, watch out for that third dimension! Especially when his former moll (Audrey Totter) begins her special type of memory-refresher!

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- 7 P.M. MaGeo Cartoon
- 7:15 Variety Show
- 8:15 MaGeo Cartoon
- 8:30 Main Feature
- 10:15 MaGeo Cartoon
- 10:30 Main Feature



College Roundup

• By GERRY GARBARINI •

At the University of California there is an object on campus called the Senior Men's bench. Supposedly, only males of this lofty academic status may plant their posteriors thereon. We say "supposedly," for we have never seen the Bench, know little of the traditions behind it, and are just plain sticking our nose into other persons' business, anyway.

Nevertheless, let us proceed. From what we have heard the Bench has a peculiar resemblance, figuratively, to the Phoenix. The Bench often disappears only to rise again from nowhere. And this mysterious pattern seems to endure; thanks, we suppose, to envious underclassmen of a felonious nature.

Last month the Bench ostensibly sleep-walked away as per usual. After a prudent period of time it popped up on the steps of a dormitory with a poetic note attached.

Campus workmen immediately confiscated the roaming Bench, and declared that it would be placed in a barbed wire closure until they could bolt it down for keeps.

The persons who made the snitch, apparently tired of stealing the Bench and then lugging it back themselves, had written: "We're giving back your bench. Now cement it in deep. Or we'll come back again. And take it while you are (mentally) asleep."

This high-handed doggerel no doubt annoyed those whose responsibility it is to see that the Bench remains inanimate. But, heck, the wrongdoers had a legitimate gripe. Like little boys who raid cookie jars, it's not so much fun if Mama seems not to care, or is too preoccupied to defend her provisions.

There was a time, if we can take poetry at face value, when a young man's fancy lightly, turned to thoughts of love, come spring-time.

Needless to say, this tender theory today is lagging. Young men, circa 1953, allow their fancies to turn to more turbulent matters than amour. Riots and party raids, for instance.

Let us make a distinction here. We are speaking of young men attending college. The young man working for a living still follows the conventional line, and helps keep poets in business. The college men have bolted the "thoughts of love" society, though. Or, in modern parlance, they've flipped.

At USC recently a gang of 200 barefoot Trojan students staged what the daily press reported as a "heat crazy" student riot. They formed long bucket brigades and poured buckets of water on passing automobiles. Also, they opened the top of a fire hydrant and flooded a busy intersection, egged on all the while by cheering coeds.

This tomfoolery lasted two days. Why? "Crazy with the heat," said the rioters, an explanation that probably pleased no one but the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

Similar spring tantrums have been staged at other colleges and universities across the nation. Rowdy behavior has been the keynote. Even at educational sites regarded as sedate, i. e., Yale and Princeton. Its not a serious situation, however, the boys always quit rioting in time to make their 9:30 classes.

College Voting Procedure as Max Knew It

(Max Shulman, contemporary humorist, is a former Minnesota Daily columnist. Recently the Daily reprinted an election article Shulman wrote in 1942. We pass it on.)

In years past I never paid much attention to campus elections. A few days before election I used to go to my P. O. box and find a circular asking me to vote for somebody because he or she was a real swell kid. So I used to go and vote for him or her because any real swell kid gets my vote. And that's all there was to it.

But this year it's different . . . I took it upon myself to conduct a little investigation of campus politics. This is what I found:

First, each candidate goes through a procedure called "filing." This consists of giving \$1 to the student affairs office and \$1 to the party under whose aegis you are going to run. (I'm not at all sure that I'm using "aegis" properly. The dictionary defines "aegis" as "an accouterment, shaggy and tasseled, ascribed in Homer and Zeus." I don't see what possible connection that can have with campus politics.) The student affairs office is a room filled with filing cabinets on the second floor of the Administration building. The \$1 that the candidate pays to this office is given to a furniture mover who shifts a filing cabinet out of the way so that the clerk can go downstairs to check the candidate's eligibility.

I was not able to ascertain what happens to the \$1 that is given to the party. Of course, I don't like to say anything, but party chairman of the last few years have all built Belgian marble homes at Minnetonka.

The election itself seems to be a mere formality. The outcome is decided long before students go to the polls. Most candidates are members of sororities and fraternities. The president of a sorority (or fraternity) calls the president of another sorority (or fraternity) and says, "Hello, Alice (or Al). Say, one of the kids at our house is running for Union board of governors. Now, I understand that one of the kids at your house is running for all-University council. Well, now, why don't we just switch votes? I mean, after all, they're both swell kids, lots of drive, lots of personality."

To which the other party replies, "Well, that sounds marvy. I'll go start whipping our pledges now so they'll be sure to bring their fee statements on election day. I mean, after all."

This procedure is continued until every house has made swaps and compromises with every other house. The only doubtful issue on election day is whether the fraternities and sororities can remember all their commitments.

Friday May 15, 1953

SPARTAN DAILY 3

He Wonders Just How Miss Froman Does It

From North Texas State
By Paul Blakney

Jane Froman—the girl with the olden voice, the glamorous personality, recently lost million-dollar-plus lawsuit, and a current TV show—has me completely befuddled.

I've been a Froman fan for a long while. It dates back to 1940, or thereabouts, when anything-but-plain Jane was warbling at a saloon outside Chicago. The bistro, which now is a huge drive-in hamburger shop, was at that time known as the Coconut Grove, and had been up and down as an entertainment spot.

While La Froman was employed at the Grove, the place was enjoying one of its upsurges. Someone with a sockful of money had decided that it had possibilities, and had brought on a considerable batch of talent to enhance the atmosphere.

Froman was the big one. And, oddly enough, I met her by a clever, clever ruse—I was employed at the hotel where she stayed for about six weeks. She was—and is—beautiful, and I was quite aware of her quiet, gentle friendliness.

Yet, despite her friendliness, she had absolutely nothing to say to anyone for perhaps two weeks. I tried, from time to time, to exchange a pleasantry or two with her—no go. Until finally, probably out of sheer boredom, she stopped at the desk to chat awhile.

Her former reluctance to talk wasn't hard to figure out then—the gal stuttered abominably. She couldn't get through a five-word sentence without hanging her tongue on one or more difficult syllables. And it was very obvious that the handicap embarrassed her.

A bit of research in the journals of show business revealed that, although she was universally judged

to have a near-perfect voice for musical comedy and the like, she never could manage a role which required lines. This is a matter of record—she has always been speechless on the stage.

So you see how confusing her current TV show is to one who knew her "when." Before the camera, she delivers her lines perfectly and unhesitatingly. The lines are not too plentiful, but she couldn't have done them in 1940.

Perhaps the program is recorded and her slips of the tongue are weeded out when the sound track is edited. I'd really like to know. But, meanwhile, I'll just look and listen—and drool slightly.

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MUSIC PICKED
The Sigma Nu Dixieland Half-Dozen combo has been picked to play at Eleventh Street Capers, May 22, according to Del Kennedy, chairman. The annual street dance is open to the student body with no admission charge.

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SHOES OF DISTINCTION FOR MEN

sparta merry-go-round

by joyce passetti

Spartans will be dancing this weekend attired in everything and anything from crazy costumes, to frilly formals, and sharp ROTC uniforms.

Tonight...

Newman Club holds a barn dance open to the entire student body at Newman Hall. The Theta Xis and their dates, decked out in Chinese costumes, will dance in the recreation area behind the chapter house at the fraternity's annual Chinese dance. Alpha Phi spring pledges will be honored at the annual spring dinner dance at Shadowbrook Lodge. 'Come in Cottons to the Carousel Dance' is the theme of the college student nurses' dance to be held at the Nurses hall on the County hospital grounds.

Tomorrow...

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi, resplendent in spring formals, will introduce their spring pledges at the sorority's annual spring cotillion at La Rinconada Country club in Los Gatos. The sixth annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and the Silver Sabers, will be held in the Empire room of the Sainte Claire hotel. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Military Ball queen. King Neptune's Bride will be chosen tonight at the Delta Sigma Phi's annual Sailors Ball in San Francisco.

Last night...

The men of Sigma Pi were hosts at dinner to the Orchid Ball queen candidates. Finalists from the college will enter the tri-chapter (SJS, Fresno State, and UC) judging at the annual formal-dinner dance May 22 at the St. Francis Yacht club in San Francisco.

Whitefeet Win

The Sigma Nu Whitefeet won the tomahawk trophy in the annual Whitefoot-Blackfoot contest last week. It was the second consecutive year that the Blackfeet ATO's have had to bow to the Sigma Nus. Friday evening the hatchet was buried for another year when the self-appointed Indians got together for the annual Whitefoot-Blackfoot dance at the Fun Farm.

Mothers' Sons

Sunday the PiKA's will pay respects to their mothers at the fraternity's annual Mothers Day Observance at the chapter house. The men will present their mothers with corsages and honor them at a buffet luncheon.

Gamma Phi hostesses

Gamma Phi again will be hostesses at the annual Gamma Phi Beta Scholarship breakfast. Guests will be representatives from the campus sororities. Dean Helen Dimmick will present a trophy to the organization with the highest scholarship.

Pinnings

Alpha Phi Nancy Northrop is wearing the ATO pin of Tom Fine. Joan Williams told the women at Marimur Hall of her pinning to Gordon Stewart, a Phi Delta Theta from the University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario.

Newman Jamboree Tonight



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- Re-Styling
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- Right Materials

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TOM GRAFF, left, and Pat Ryder, right, are busily making decorations which will turn Newman hall into a barnyard for the Newman club dance tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Admission is 35 cents per person and 50 cents per couple. Music will be by records. Levis for the men and cotton dresses for the girls will be the dress for the evening.

—photo by Battle

Forest Pool BOULDER CREEK



Two Heated Pools
Snack Bar

- SWIM
- DIVE

Remember, when it's cold and foggy in Santa Cruz it's always beautiful at Forest Pool!

'Where's the Fire'



DRESSED AS if they had "just been caught in annual Delta Gamma-Alpha Phi Fireman's ball, fire" are Don Redmond, Marian Kocher, Rita Franks, Norm Yiskis, Bill Moronic, Pat Nech, Tom Wright and Susan Harris. The occasion was the held last week at Alpine Lodge. First prize for costumes went to Rita Franks and Norm Yiskis. —photo by Zimmerman

Local Group Wins

Local Sigma Chis returned with two of the four trophies awarded at the national organization's western province convention at UCLA.

One trophy was awarded the locals for having the largest number of delegates at the meeting. Twenty-six members represented the campus chapter. The men received the second trophy for placing first in a songfest contest.

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Killam's Column

The Dean Wants Recognition!

"No one ever speaks to me," sighed Dean James C. DeVoss, when he addressed the crowd at the International day gathering Wednesday night.

"Sometimes I see a beautiful coed coming towards me on the street with a big smile on her face, and think, 'Oh boy, now I'm going to be spoken to,' only to look over my shoulder and see the handsome young man who she is smiling at," the Dean grieved.

In 1931 everyone greeted him with the title, "Uncle Jimmy," in 1935 the by-words was, "hey hey," "But now," he said, "It's a vacant stare."

It's a regrettable situation: A man who has served the college through the administrations of five presidents deserves more respect than that.

I suggest that, henceforth, students meeting him on the campus greet him with a jolly, "Hiya, dean old bean!" and follow it up with an enthusiastic clap on the back.

A large crowd of students, parents and faculty members ate dinner with the International Students' organization. One coed remarked, as she went after her ample share of the chow mein and fried rice, "I just adore Mexican food!"

Darush Amir-Sahi was there, telling all of the girls that they had "yeux perantes." Translated, it means "piercing eyes," a great compliment in France.

"Dary" is Iranian, but he picked up many such pointers while living in Paris. He tells, for instance, about the radio commercial for non-smeared lipstick which goes like this: "Mesdemoiselles, si vous ne voulez etre attaquee, recommandez le Rouge Baise a votre rendez-vous." (It's not as funny in English.)

The youngest person in a medical microtechnique lab recently was eight-day-old Deborah Prindle. Evidently her mother, Jackie, believes in starting the education early. Debby and Jackie were visiting the proud pappa, Don.

The baby also has a good start in a well-rounded social life. Her parents took her out to dinner when she was four days old.

Professors Invent 'Shawker' Wheel

Don't start a rush on the bookstore, but a pair of college instructors believe they have discovered something to greatly alleviate the difficulties of beginning economics students, and they plan to market their invention.

An economics wheel, complete with mathematical relationships and characteristics of economics factors among other things, has been developed by Dr. Edward Shaw and Paul Ecker, of the Economics department, and will be on sale this fall.

"The Shawker," in honor of its two inventors, has been facetiously suggested as a name for the device.

The product could prove a boon to the struggling students. It is intended to complement textbooks on the subject and not replace them, Dr. Shaw stressed.

These Wheels Say Little

Every college campus has its "big wheels" but San Jose State has a dozen or so little ones which loom extremely large in daily campus life.

While most wheels are extremely noisy, San Jose State's wheels are almost silent in their everyday movements. In fact, it is their silence which makes them noticeable. The more noise they make, the less attention is paid to them.

These wheels have no heart—they aren't even human. Yet they are important cogs in daily campus life.

State's wheels are the dozens of cogs and gears, along with assorted wiring, which keeps the bells and chimes working to keep students informed on the beginning and end of classes each day.

Correct Name

All corrections of names to be stamped on La Torre covers must be turned in to the yearbook office, B-68, by 4 p.m. Monday, Jim Cottrell, publicity chairman, announced.

Lists of names will be removed from the Student Union and Morris Dalley auditorium at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Manager's Office Is Always Busy

Need any vitamins, ex-rays, or immunization shots? Want to buy a copy of La Torre, the college yearbook? Do you know where to get Lyke, the college humor magazine, when it's on sale?

When Blue Key, the college directory, comes out, where do you buy it? Where are the classified ads sold? Need a ticket for an athletic event, or an ASB function?

There is a single answer to all of these questions—Room 12, the Graduate Manager's office.

Directed by Graduate Manager Bill Felse, six clerks are kept busy in Room 12. They do not confine their activities to selling. They are collectors too. Here are some of the fees they collect: Graduation fees, deposits for various organizations, Spartan Daily advertising.

McCallum Changes Color for Mendocino Woodlands Trip

By JOHN SHANNON

The "Desert Rat" of the Natural Science division is now changing to a Chipmunk. As most biology 20 students have learned in their genetics lectures, an animal may change its inheritance through mutation.

Although the mutation is usually a slow and quite small change the "Desert Rat" always goes for things in a big way and is making the complete change to a chipmunk for the summer session of the West Coast schools trip to the Mendocino woodlands.

For those who haven't already guessed it the "Desert Rat" is Dr. G. A. McCallum, professor of biology. He received his name from the trips to Death Valley which take place during the spring vacation.

The desert rat and the chipmunk may look alike but their habits are entirely different. In order to change to a Chipmunk the Desert Rat must lose his long tail and grow a set of buck-teeth, he stated.

The position of the "Chipmunk" will be primarily concerned with leading students through the redwoods and cool green forests instead of the usual dry dirty desert trails for which he has become so famous.

Registration is still open for the summer session trip to the Mendocino woodlands. The tuition for the week will be \$15 plus the cost of the food. The total cost will be about \$33 he reported. The main reason for it being much cheaper than the Death Valley trip is that the transportation costs are much less.

Those who are interested may obtain information or register with Mrs. Donnan in S-100.

You Work! They Mow Nine Blocks of Lawn

By DON JOHNSON

Students who get tired of the endless trimming required to keep their lawns looking fresh, often look with longing eyes on the mechanical mower used for cutting the college's lawns.

But for real consolation, these students would do well to check on the amount of work required to keep up with the mowing job at the college. Mowing their tiny lawns would soon look like an afternoon of pleasure.

The college's lawns are put in by the state. After the first mowing it becomes the job of the college to take care of them.

Even with a power mower, it takes the full time of one man to keep up with the job, for his "yard" includes five blocks of lawn on the campus and another four blocks at the stadium.

Major tasks, other than mowing, include removal of Bermuda grass and repairing lawns where students create paths by short-cutting across them.

Hedges were planted a few years ago to detour traffic away from the lawns, Robert Alexander, grounds supervisor, said, but there still remains a major problem created by short-cutting students.

To amateur gardeners who think the power mower makes lawn trimming here easy, Alexander adds one disheartening fact; new lawns can't be cut with the power mower—so college gardeners too must use the old-fashioned, push-type mower.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Fifth and Santa Clara CY 4-7264 Dr. Joyce Wesley Farr, Minister	11:00 A.M. Service Sanctuary 9:45 A.M. "The Higher Hunger" 1:00 P.M. Buffet Supper 6:30 P.M. Singers (college group) 7:30 P.M. Sanctuary Choir Concert
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and San Fernando CY 5-2035 Rev. H. J. Cross and Rev. E. H. Duncan	9:30 A.M. College Fellowship Breakfast 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 11:00 A.M. Services—"The Spirit Helpeth" 7:30 P.M. Ordination Service, Dr. J. Bailey "God Appointeth"
LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST IMMANUEL 374 South Third CY 2-5404 A. J. Brommer, Pastor	11:00 A.M. Sunday Service
ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH Second and San Carlos CY 4-7990 Richard H. Fitch, Minister	11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Monday, College Seminar at 877 So. Ninth
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 81 North Second CY 3-7953	8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Church School and Family Service 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion & Sermon 7:00 P.M. Canterbury Yespers
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 48 No. Third CY 2-5286 Rev. W. Malcolm Gwatney, Pastor Stanton E. McClenny Minister of Youth "Come, let us worship and study together"	9:30 AM. Church School Special College Class 9:30 & 11:00 Morning Service Sermon: "The Guiding Principle" 6:15 P.M. College Age Fellowship 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship

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'Is Life Worth Living?' Features Irish Humor

A traveling dramatic troupe turns the peaceful town of Inish topsy-turvy and sets the scene for an evening of Irish humor in "Is Life Worth Living?", opening a three-day run Monday night in the Acting laboratory.

Tickets are 30 cents and are on sale in the Speech and Drama office. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Lennox Robinson centers his comedy around a culture-promoting hotel proprietor and his wife and neighbors. The simple plot concerns the effect that heavy drama would have on a completely innocent audience.

Jerry Charlebois and Virginia Grattan play Mr. and Mrs. Two-hug, the hotel owners. Ron Blood is their young son Eddie and Norma Kregie their scatter-brained sister.

Also in the cast are Jim Wright and Cleo Cebulla as actors, Lewis Campbell as a hired boy, Patricia Coyle as a maid, Barbara Remelmevan, young accountant; Clyde Allen, probing newspaper reporter; James Bernardi, constable; and Wayne Mitchell, a prospective poison buyer.

The actors are members of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler's advanced acting class. Miss Loeffler, assistant professor of drama, is directing the production.

Risso Year's Most Important Player

Little Theater star Richard Risso was awarded a \$50 savings bond as the most valuable actor of the scholastic year Saturday night at a Player's club banquet at the Hawaiian gardens.

Ruth Daugherty was awarded the organization's \$100 scholarship. Risso's bond was donated by David Sobigian, local restaurant owner.

Miss Daugherty recently appeared in the Speech and Drama department's production of "The Innocents." Risso's most recent production was the department's television show, "Trumpet of a Prophecy."

Play Attracts 300

More than 300 tickets were sold for the four performances of "The Barber of Seville," produced May 6-9 by members of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, according to Eileen McBride, president. Visitors included attaches from the French consulate in San Francisco.

CHANNING CLUB
Sunday evening, May 17 at 7:30

Kirilo Japhat from Tanganyika, South Africa. Special graduate at San Jose State College will lead the discussion.

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KPIX Official Lauds College TV Program

"We will be looking forward to future productions by San Jose State," William C. Dempsey, education director of KPIX, told Dr. Hugh Gillis, Speech and Drama department head, in a letter received this week.

Dempsey referred to "Trumpet of a Prophecy," produced by members of the Radio-Television guild in cooperation with the San Francisco station as "well organized and professional."

The half hour show was presented April 25. It was written and directed by Robert I. Guy, instructor in radio-speech and featured Patricia Brizee, Richard Risso and Clyde Allen.

Hillel To Sell Guild Theater Tickets

Hillel members will sell student tickets to the San Jose Theater Guild's Saturday night production of "The Time of Your Life" today at a booth under the Library Arch from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

The benefit performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt junior high school auditorium. The William Saroyan drama is under the sponsorship of B'nai B'rith.

Forensics Squad

Members of the Forensics squad met their first defeat of the season when they lost the Earl Warren debate trophy to the College of the Pacific Wednesday night at Stockton.

Betty Leddy and Luther Clark represented the team. They debated the negative side of the subject, "Should California Have a Unicameral Legislature?" The pair lost by a two to one decision.

Sign-ups Still Wanted for Novice Debate

Teams interested in entering the novice debate, May 18-22, may still apply in the Speech and Drama office, room 57, according to Bill Tyler, debate manager.

Subject of the debates is vocational training versus cultural training.

The ten teams already entered include Bill Scholvin and Don Atkinson, Sigma Chi; Jerry Ball and Lon Polk, SAE; Anne Bradley and Pat Brennen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill Crouser and George Symons, Theta Chi; Art Butler and Harry Hoeffner, Kappa Alpha; Marty Smith and Joyce Reynolds, Chi Omega; Frank Woodman and Maurice Bodwell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dick Russo, ATO; Byron Quinn, Sigma Nu; and Bruce Corradin, independent.

The first elimination round will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Debators, the side of the subject assigned to them and the room they will debate in will be posted Monday morning in the Speech office.

Twenty-one members of the forensics squad will judge the debates. A trophy will be presented to the sponsors of the winning team.

State Grad Given Art Assistantship

Mrs. Marjorie Monday, graduate student in art, from Sunnyvale, has been awarded an assistantship in art and a tuition scholarship by the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University.

Mrs. Monday, who is currently completing the requirements for a Master's degree in art history here, will enroll at N.Y.U. in September. While at the Eastern university, she expects to complete her PhD in art history.

Concert Soloists

Two student soloists will be featured on the Symphony concert program May 26 at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Patriek Daugherty, tenor, will sing "Che Gelida Manina" from "La Boheme." Janice Carlander, violinist, will play selections from the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra."

Dr. Lyle Downey, Music department head, will direct the 50-member orchestra.

Bullfighter Show

"Pablo Sanchez, the Brave Bullfighter" will be the featured skit on "29-30," student radio show, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock over KLOK.

Clyde Allen will play Pablo and Pat Patton is cast as the Spanish senorita. Dave Caldwell will handle sound effects.

Ad Program To Feature Theta Chi Sing Champs

Theta Chi fraternity, winner of this year's Spring Sing, will be featured on the variety show portion of the Alpha Delta Sigma-Gamma Alpha Chi "evening at the movie" program tonight at 7 o'clock at the Towne theater.

Admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased today at a booth under the Library Arch or at the door.

A McGoo cartoon will begin the evening, followed by the variety show and the movie, "Brandy for the Parson."

Billed with the choral group are The Lost Quartet, The Gut Bucket combo, the Chi O Dull

Skulls, Bob Twist and Don Kidder with a guitar and ukulele duet, an impersonation of Johnny Ray done by Diane Greer and a hula by Sue Carpenter.

Two other new McGoo cartoons are included in the show, according to Del Kennedy, variety show chairman.

Bob Custer, KLOK disc jockey and former State student, will be master of ceremonies.

During winter quarter the groups sponsored a showing of "The Promoter." Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi are national honorary advertising organizations. John Burns is general chairman.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By GEORGE NALE

It's a strange situation when a school such as San Jose State college, which prides itself on the popularity of its so called minor sports, isn't supposed to award a letter to an athlete who is a national champion in a sport taught here.

Yet such is the case of Lyle Hunt, crowned tournament champion of the first National Amateur Athletic Union Judo tournament held here last weekend.

Hunt will appear in MGM newsreels beginning Sunday in California. These same newsreels appeared in New York Tuesday. He is now nationally recognized and the school has benefitted vastly by the publicity. Even our winning football team of last season didn't get in newsreels shown nationally.

BUT HUNT IS NOT ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE A LETTER AS AN AWARD FROM HIS SCHOOL, WHICH HE REPRESENTED IN SUCH AN OUTSTANDING MANNER. HE IS NOT UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

Also ineligible to receive the recognition which he deserves is Harp Didier, who went into the national tourney a brown belt against a large field of experienced black belts in the 180 lb. class. Didier defeated many black belts as he gained third nationally in his weight division, principal among those he defeated being the highly-rated champion of Hawaii.

Our team had many fine performers on it. John Hernandez gained fifth place in the 130 lb. division. Jim Foster finished among the leaders in the heavyweight class.

SURELY THESE MEN WOULD HAVE BEEN ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE SCHOOL AWARDS IF THEY HAD DONE AS WELL IN A NATIONAL BOXING OR WRESTLING TOURNEY.

We finished the tournament tied for second place, the only college in the meet to finish with any points and a place of prominence.

The sport of judo was under the police school last year, but was made an open sport this year in order that interested students, other than police majors, could take the course. It would be a simple operation for the P.E. department, if they were given the authority to do so, to take over the judo program. Then the participants could receive awards, along with tennis players, football players and other athletes.

The Coaches Committee is going to propose to the College Athletic committee, of which President John T. Wahquist is chairman, that judo be included in the athletic program. If that committee approves it then the coaches will propose to the Student Council that judo be included in the P.E. program according to Athletic Director Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft. All the Student Council will have to do to make it a sport where awards are given to participants is to approve it as a P.E. sport and allocate expense money for it.

Judo is a new sport in the colleges of the United States. It is just beginning. At the present time, we are the collegiate leaders in this growing sport. Let's keep it that way.

Pentathlon Will Start Monday; All Welcome

The college's fifth annual Pentathlon will start Monday afternoon on the Spartan track, according to Head Track Coach Bud Winter.

Everyone in the student body is invited to attend and participate. Competitors will be divided into three groups: varsity, novice and fraternity athletes.

Trophies will be given to the highest score in each class, and a team trophy will be given to the

best 5-man fraternity squad.

Points will be awarded according to the performance each contestant accomplishes in five events: shot put, 100-yard dash, broad jump, high jump and 880-yard run. All entries will put the shot Monday, with a different event scheduled for each day next week. All trophies will be given on Friday after the final race.

Bobby Crowe, former basketball and track whiz, amassed the highest point total in San Jose State history in 1951 when he collected 464 points out of a possible 500! He was also the winner in the first pentathlon ever held here when he added up 446 points in 1949.

Mel Martin, one of the school's all-time great high jumpers, annexed the title in 1950 with 424 markers.

Lang Stanley, SJSC half-mile record holder, accumulated 402 points last season to win the varsity trophy.

Track Stars Travel to Big Relay Meet

Seventeen varsity and frosh track stars will travel to the Modesto Relays tomorrow to participate in one of the biggest track shows in the world.

Coaches Bud Winter and Don Bryant have entered five relay teams and ten individuals in the meet where many world records have been established. Two freshmen, Owen Rhodes in the pole vault, and Joe Wyrick in the high jump, have chances of breaking meet records.

Rhodes will be out for the freshman-junior college division record of 13' 8" set in 1951. He holds the SJSC frosh record of 13' 7". Wyrick has jumped 6 ft. 4 in., and will be out for the meet mark of 6'5".

Besides the 440, 880 and mile relay squads, Bill Friddy (pole vault), Gene Denny and Jon Braun (high jump), John Slaughter (shot), and Stan Dowell (javelin) will participate in their special events.

Frosh speedsters Art Hiatt and Val Daniels will run the open frosh-JC century as well as running in the 440 and half-mile relay teams. Daniels will also try for a broadjump medal.



DICK BRADY, who is currently tops in the batting department with a .299 mark, will cover the first base sack this afternoon for Coach Walt Williams' nine.

Judoists Take Second Place In Tournament

San Jose State's judo squad, competing without the services of Lyle Hunt and Harp Didier, took second place in the intercollegiate tourney Wednesday night at the University of California.

The Spartans were edged out of the winner's circle by the Bears from Cal, who won the meet with 18 points. State tallied 16 markers to account for the second-place showing.

Win Dahl took the heavy-weight crown for the Spartans as he eliminated the best competition the opposition had to offer. The 150 weight division was won by Bob McCorkle of Sparta.

Other State entrants who placed in the tourney were Jim Foster and Pete Gorvad. Foster garnered a third place in the 180 pound division while Gorvad won a second place spot in the 130 bracket. Dixon Taylor, a first degree brown belt from Cal, won the overall tournament crown.

Spartan coach Yosh Uchida stated, "The boys were tired from the big AAU tournament held last weekend and were not up to full expectations."

Gorvad suffered a slight injury in the meet but is expected to be in good shape for the Southern Calif. judo tourney May 30.

Friday May 15, 1953

SPARTAN DAILY 7

Locals To Play Fort Ord Team

By RON WAGENBACH

After a week's rest from game activity, the Spartans travel to Monterey this afternoon in hopes of avenging an earlier defeat by the Fort Ord Warriors.

The pro-studded roster of the service team has an impressive number of former professional players. This list includes Tom Morgan and Jim Russell, ex-pitchers for the New York Yankees; Bob Ross, former hurler for the Washington Senators; outfielder Gene Corso, who played collegiate ball at UCLA before signing with the Pirates; and first baseman Bill Hansen of the St. Louis Cardinal chain.

Also included in the Warrior roster is Bob Hertel, who batted .393 for Norfolk last season; Jim McKeegan, catcher for Sacramento two years ago; J. W. Porter, who caught 50 games last season, with the St. Louis Browns and pitcher Bob Tholander, property of the San Jose Red Sox.

The Spartan mound choice who will oppose this all-star lineup is Doug Boehner.

Coach Walt Williams may have to shift his lineup for today's game, as Ron Palma may not see action due to inoculation shots received from the National Guard. If he is unable to play, Jack Richards will probably move to second base and Bill Anderson will take over the hot corner.

The remainder of the lineup will be the same, with Dick Brady covering first, Cookie Camara at short stop, Bob Poole catching and Ron Kauffman, Don Visconti and Ralph Cleland in the outfield.

Hugh Mumby's frosh tennis squad scored a convincing 7-0 victory over Hartnell College, at Salinas Wednesday.

The Spartababs won the five singles matches without being extended past the two-set mark. They also copped the two doubles matches in the same fashion.

Frosh Netters Down Hartnell

The Spartababs won the five singles matches without being extended past the two-set mark. They also copped the two doubles matches in the same fashion.

Awards Given

Mike Guerrero will receive a ring valued at \$150 Sunday at the boxing team get-together at Dee Portal's ranch. Paul's Credit Jewelers is presenting the ring to him as the most valuable Spartan boxer in the PCI boxing tourney this year.

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Office Lists Numerous Full and Part Time Jobs

The Placement office yesterday announced that two business firms will conduct employment interviews for graduating seniors early next week.

R. B. Bolt, representing the Traveler's Insurance company, will be in the Placement office Monday to interview students interested in the company's agency service representative and field supervisor training program. Business administration, insurance and real estate and salesmanship majors are qualified for the jobs.

Lakeside laboratories of Palo Alto will send Elmer Trippil to the college Tuesday to interview pre-med, pre-pharmacy and pre-dental students for jobs as pharmaceutical sales representatives.

Interested persons may register for employment interviews in the Placement office, Room 100.

Disease Control

Students now completing their second year of college may file applications for a state civil service examination in the field of vector (insect) control.

According to a recent press

release from the State Personnel board in Sacramento, the jobs entail inspecting areas for the presence of animals and insects which transmit diseases, such as encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, and prepare specimens for shipment to laboratories for analysis.

Considerable traveling is required, the report said, and may be either throughout the state or in an assigned area.

The positions pay \$225 to \$310 monthly. Experience may be substituted for education.

Interested students should contact the Placement office for further details.

Summer Camp

The Santa Clara County Camp Fire Girls summer camp, Camp Wastahi, will send a representative to the Placement office today to interview job applicants.

Mrs. Nancy Diez, Part-Time Placement office secretary, said yesterday that the camp is in need of counselors for every phase of summer camp work. She said that interested students may contact her in Room 100, for interview appointments.

English Staff Work Appears In Magazines

It's been an active spring for some members of the English department, according to Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the department.

Dr. Barry was referring to articles, written by members of the English department, which have been published in magazines all over the nation.

Dr. Paul Roberts, associate professor of English, had an article on Walter Scott published in the March issue of "P.M.L.A." and two articles in recent issues of C.E.A. "Critic," Dr. Barry said.

Dr. O. C. Williams, associate professor of English, has had several poems accepted by "Experiment," "Blue Guitar" and "Prairie Schooner," he added.

"In addition, Mr. James Warnock, who is one of the newest members of the department staff, had a short story published in a current issue of "New Story," which is circulated in Paris. Mr. Warnock also received a \$750 prize award for a story published in "Today's Woman," Dr. Barry stated.

"Dr. James Wood had some poems for study in a recent issue of "Poetry and Life," published by the Odyssey Press for college courses in introduction to poetry," he added.

Dr. Barry said that Dr. Esther Shephard, professor of English, had two leading articles in the March issue of "Modern Language Quarterly."

Y Holds Beach Party Sunday

The Student Y will hold its annual beach party at a private beach slightly south of Santa Cruz Sunday, according to Bob Miles and LeRoy Barron, co-chairmen of the event.

The party will start at 1 p.m. and last until about 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the party and transportation and food will be provided for \$1 per person.

African Talks

Kirilo Japhet, from Tangajika, South Africa, will speak on "South Africa Today and Her Problems" Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at a Changing club meeting, according to Rusty Webber, president.

The meeting, open to all students, will be held in the Fireside room, 160 N. Third street.

New Buildings May Be Completed by June 5

The college may be able to take possession of the new Music and Engineering buildings by June 5, George J. Dieterle, Department of Architecture construction supervisor, said yesterday.

Steam heating projects for the buildings are scheduled for completion by May 22, Dieterle said. Testing of the lines may take place next week.

Date for Civil Service Exam Here Released

A written examination for the position of radio telephone operator will be held on May 28 at 6 p.m. in S-216, the Placement office announced.

Qualifications for the position are (1) Age 21 to 40 years inclusive, (2) U.S. citizenship, (3) County residence is waived for this examination, (4) Education and experience: graduation from high school including or supplemented by courses in office procedures and practices. Some experience in general office work. License for Radio Telephone Operator, third class is desirable, and (5) Ability to pass a physical examination administered by a city physician, including color vision and hearing tests.

Applications may be obtained and filed at the office of the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission at the City Hall Annex, 175 W. San Carlos street.

No lights or power will be available in the Music building before the pending arrival of cables from the east. These are scheduled to arrive by May 28 and tests may be made approximately five days later, Dieterle said.

Both of the new buildings still must undergo final inspections by the Department of Architecture.

Construction of the Speech and Drama building is on schedule, according to Dieterle. Foundations, first floor walls, and the first floor slabs have been completed. Structural steel work should be finished by May 22. Next phase of construction will be the installation of walls, Dieterle said.

Meanwhile, tearing down of the old San Jose high school is scheduled for completion within two weeks. Actual demolition work is over and general clean-up is the only job remaining, Dieterle concluded.

Applications may be obtained and filed at the office of the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission at the City Hall Annex, 175 W. San Carlos street.

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Deadline for Entering Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament Today

Today is the sign-up deadline for the second annual Co-Recreational volleyball tournament, according to Bobbie Hoepner, Co-Rec co-chairman.

The contest, which will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym, is open to all students. Individuals may register in the Women's or Men's gyms. Groups to enter may obtain rosters and information in Room 7 of the Women's gym.

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Teams will be composed of eight players, four men and four women, and they need not represent specific groups.

Regular Co-Rec activities will be featured Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to Miss Hoepner. Featured will be volleyball, ping pong, badminton, and the Camp Counseling course.

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