Spartan Boxers Notch Third Straight



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Bliven To Present Views On Newspaper Criticism

Bruce Bliven, chairman of the editorial board of The New Republic, is to speak on "Is The Press Doing Its Job?" tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert hall of the Music building.

Bliven will discuss the importance of the press, its weaknesses

nopoly and conservatism, pressures on the publisher and how he resists them, and the influence of schools of journalism upon the

Bliven, who is the author of numerous books and articles, has had a long and active career in jour-nalism since he was graduated from Stanford University in 1911 He was successively chief editorial writer, managing editor and asso-clate editor of the New York

He has been one of the board of editors of The New Republic for 30 years and he was chief American correspondent for the Manchester Guardian for 20

A frequent contributor to mag-azines, Bliven recently has written a series of editorials for the Saturday Evening Post on the threat of Communism.

He also is the author of two books in the general field of the application of scientific knowledge to social problems, "The Men Who Make the Future," and "Preview for Tomorrow."

Bliven has made numerous lecture tours across the United the San Jose State campus today States. He has been on the facul- and tomorrow, Col. Richards M. ties of the University of Southern

Einstein Lecture To Concern Africa

traveler and philosopher, is to nia and is stated to vis speak on "Basic Issues in Africa" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Concert hall of the Music building.

Einstein, who has devoted a great deal of study to African affairs, presently is engaged as an economic consultant in San Fran-

iHs last speaking engagement in San Jose was April 1953.

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BRUCE BLIVEN

Liaison Officer To Visit Campus

Lt. Col. Edger Sliney, AFROTC liaison officer for area J, will visit and tomorrow, Col. Richards M. Bristol, head of the department of California and New York Univer- air science and tactics, announced

Lt. Col. Sliney will visit with college President John T. Wahlquist, attend several AFROTC classes and observe the overall operation of the unit. He already has Dr. Norbert Einstein, world visited the University of California and is slated to visit San Fran-

Justices To Hear Stones' Testimony

Al Stones' trial is on the agenda of the Student Court meeting, today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Stan Croonquist, chief justice.

BOXING in close, San Jose's Allan White, left, and Ted Contri of the University of Nevada are shown mixing it up. White, a junior from Glendale, is in his second year of varsity competition for the local squad. He pounded out his third decision of the year in the 147-lb, divi-

Dieterle States New Building Nearly Ready

Work on the Speech and Drama building is progressing faster than ver, according to George J. Dieterle, construction superintendent of the state division of architecture, who reports that in addition to the Speech building construction there are five other jobs now in progress on campus.

A program-distribution system is being installed in the music building. This will consist of speakers and a complete sound system for recording music

Clocks are being installed in the new Speech and Drama building and in the shops.

A freight elevator is being put in the science building and is about 85 per cent complete, according to Dieterle.

Men are currently working on the steam hookup between the boiler room and the Speech buildng. This is being done by bringing pipes through a tunnel between boiler room and the main building underneath the Journalism building and then connecting them with pipes to the Speech Building. This job is 95 per cent complete.

Workers are now remedying defects in the air-conditioning system of the Music building. Instructors found that the noise of the air in the outlets interfered with the recording of programs in the concert hall.

Dieterle expects the roofing of the Speech building to be finished this week, he says, and the lathing of the walls in preparation for plastering is almost complete. Plastering, however, is only 35 per cent completed.

Nature School Registers 240

Registration for the West Coast Nature School reached a total of 240 from 8:30-9 a.m. yesterday, Dr. Gertrude Cavins, professor of chemistry and science education. announced.

Only 30 science majors signed up for the Death Valley trip,

Stern, Bender Knockout Opponents in Second

By BOB STRIEGEL

The San Jose State boxing team completely outclassed a game University of Nevada squad, 912-12, last night in Spartan gym before a large turnout. The best the Wolfpack could do was to gain a draw in the 178-lb. division.

Who's Got the Plaque?

The Freshman class again walked away with the honors of winning the Frosh-Soph Mixer for the second consecutive time last Friday night in the Women's gym only to discover they didn't reeive the plaque.

"It's no longer a laughing matter," President Bob Weiss said yesterday in the Freshman Council meeting. "The plaque was in safe keeping and should have been there as I promised. Neither class seems to know what happened to

He added that the plaque is school property, purchased from student body funds, and must be returned. No names will be reported or a serious offense made out of the theft if the plaque is returned, he said.

The freshmen won most of the activities at the Mixer because the "humble" sophomores "bowed out" of most of the activities, Weiss

In attendance the freshmen took 25 points with 159 present to only 49 sophomores,

SENIOR CLASS

This year's March graduates decided by a nearly unanimous vote at a meeting yesterday afternoon to wear caps and gowns for their graduation ceremonies,

Stating before the vote that the decision rested entirely in the hands of the students, Class President Bill Hushaw pointed out that this year's Fall quarter graduates were the first group aside from June graduates to wear the traditional robes and mortarboards

March graduates also probably will use the same announcements chosen by the June class. The announcements are scheduled for se-lection at the meeting next week when three companies will have representatives on hand to display their products.

was sounded for persons to assist in the preparation of the prom. Persons with art talent are par-ticularly needed, he said. their products

JUNIOR CLASS

president, explained.

A shuffled San Jose line-up scored a total of nine victories, Plaque, Plaque There were three different bouts in the 156-lb. division, and there was also a heavyweight match which originally was not sche-duled. The Spartans took one encounter by the forfeit route.

Scoring knockout wins were Dick Bender, 156-lb., and Tom Stern, 165-lb., while Neal Hill, 156-lb., and Dave Fanner, heavyweight, went away with technical knockouts.

Winning decisions for the Spartans were John Hernandez, lb.; Vic Harris, 139-lb.; Al White, 147-lb.; and John Freitas, 156-lb. Nevada did not have a boxer in the 132-lb, class and San Jose's Joe Rodriquez won by forfeit

Nevada's light-heavyweight Bill Griggs and Spartan Ray Obeirne, a replacement for Danny Hayes, battled on even terms, which gave the visitors a fractional one-half

San Jose's man with the dyna-Dick Bender, in his first start this year, came through with an early second round knockout win over Nevada's Ed Hancock. After an even first frame, Bender trapped Hancock in a neutral corner and nailed him with every-

(Continued on Page 3)

Positions Find No Hopefuls

Applications for petitions are still available in the ASB office of the Student Union today, according to Stan Croonquist, chief justice of the Student Court.

No applications have been taken as yet for the Junior class president, vice president or secretary positions. Also open are secretary and treasurer posts for the sophomore class, Croonquist said.

Applications must be turned in at the ASB office temorrow by 4

SOPHOMORE CLASS

A gala faculty show is being The Sainte Claire hotel has been planned by the Sophomore council selected as the site of the Junior to present faculty talent to the Prom to be held April 2, it was students Proceeds of the show learned at yesterday's meeting of will go to World University Servthe Junior class council.

The band is still being considered Paul Sakamoto, junior class president evaluated at the show.

Other topics discussed at yes-Arrangements are being prepared by the various committees, but a great deal more help could be used, Sakamoto stated. An SOS | Doll contest.

Audio-Visual Service Center Shows 762 Films Last Quarter

A total of 762 films, including previews, rentals and loans, were films for college classes. handled here through the services to Mrs. Mary Bowers, department ice Center, Mrs. Bowers said. secretary

Most of the movies shown on campus are handled through the Basketball Game services of the Center. According to Mrs. Bowers, a staff of 22 projectionists are employed by the department to show instructional films for college classes.

Male students work part-time between classes and are paid by the A-V Center for class show-He is sponsored by the coordinating coincils of IRC, ISO, Orriocci and Spartan Chi.

The lecture is free to the public.

Stones is charged with two violations of the election code. Court
the annual trip contains 100
names.

In the Death Valley trip, ings. Campus organizations hire
their own projectionists, usually
through the center if they are
available. ings. Campus organizations hire

Projection boys show 668 of the

There are 644 instructional of the college Audio-Visual Serv- films now available in the library ice Center last quarter, according of the college Audio-Visual Serv-

State students will sit on the east side of the Civic auditorium at the basketball game with Santa Clara University tonight, according to Shunji Ito, Rally committee chairman.

A pep band under the leddership of Dan Livesay, yell leaders and song girls will be present at the contest, Ito said.

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Fantastic Student Fees

The recent rise in student fees proposed by State Director of Finance John M. Peirce is fantastic.

Probably we wouldn't have too much of a gripe if the fees ere raised 10 or 20 per cent. But 47 per cent is too much!

Peirce says that student costs have risen 178 per cent since 1933 (when the present tuition fee was established.)

Why are they trying to make up for the deficiency in one bold step? The state finance department is either 20 years behind in its bookkeeping, or it is trying to fill a giant hole in its figuring some-

In a letter to Department of Education Director Roy E. Simpson Peirce said that California colleges fall far below in fees collected compared to other colleges across the nation. He uses this as an argument for increased student fees.

Just because other states operate on a low education budget and require large fees is no reason why California has to follow suit. It wasn't too long ago that we looked with pride on our educational system and compared it with other states only to show how much

It is also interesting to note that the present budgets prepared for state colleges are being submitted on the basis that fees will be adjusted according to Peirce's proposed increase.

The best way, as students, to protest the fantastic rise in fees is to submit a letter to the Student Council. Just leave it in the ASB office. The council is in the process of preparing a letter to Assemblyman Clark Bradley, urging him to vote against Peirce's proposal.

If the state college budgets are adopted by the Legislature with the fees as proposed, students will be paying approximately \$35 per semester.

We wonder what they pay at Cal?

Navy, Marines To Interview Eligible Students Tomorrow

training program to eligible stufront of Morris Daily auditorium.

The officers, Lt. Comdr. Hartley area. Graham and Lt. J. B. Barnette, to interview prospective students which the cadets are commissioned rine Corps aviators.

Applicants must have completed Corps. or more quarter hours or be in the process of completing them and must be single during the time terviewing officers or at the U.S. they are in training. They must not Naval Air Station, Oakland 14. have received orders for induction Calif.

Interviewing officers from the and must pass physical and writ-Navy and Marine Corps will ex-plain theeir accelerated flight-will be given at several centers in tomorrow in the hall in of Morris Daily auditorium.

Oakland Naval Air Station in this

The navy flight-training pro-USN, will be on campus all day gram requires 18 months after who wish to become Navy or Ma- ensigns in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine

Further information on the program will be furnished by the in-H-14.

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Hats Off!—Satire?

Dear Thrust and Parry

Hats off to the far-sighted and courageous individuals who make up the Social Affairs committee for their resolute stand on the Wintermist formal dance issue. In spite of opposition by so many, they never backed down the width of an eyelash. All San Jose State students will join with me, I am sure, in applauding this noble action.

It was extremely important that formal attire be worn by the men. Formal suits are the only type that should be worn on such occasions. It is the mark of a small country school that would permit less than full regalia, tuxedos or white coats

It also will be very pleasing to see a much smaller than anticipated crowd at Wintermist. Everyone knows that there would be twice as many peasant at the dance if it were semi-formal. When a great celebrity like Jerry Gray visits our village, nothing less than the best is appropriate, and large throngs are always frowned upon, as are simple, plain and unsophisticated dark suits.

In these days of righteous and fair political interrogations by such fine individuals as Senator McCarthy and others it is a heart-ening prospect when we have occasion to view the same thing on our campus. The Social Affairs committee, a minority group, certainly did make the vast majority of students toe the mark. One has to admire such genuine spirit of fair play and human decency

It has been proposed that we the student body, take part in Social Affairs committee meetings and help make momentous deci-Alas, I fear that few of us would be qualified to join an organization whose members obviously possess integrity and moral sense far above the ordinary

Yours with all humbleness STANLEY N. CLARK **ASB 18**

German Club

Election of officers and taking of pictures for the La Torre will highlight the German club meeting tomorrow night in the Student Union at 7:30 o'clock, according to Dieter Schulz, vice president of

Color slides of Germany Austria along with the usual German songs and games will be fea-

row afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Room L-212.

Eta Epsilon: Meets tomorrow 7:30 o'clock in Room

FMF: Meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 39.

Executive Rally committe: Meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Student Union.

German élub: Meets in Student Union tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Ski club: Meets tonight at 7:30 thoven's Sonata in F minor and clock in S-112. Chopin's "Two Mazurkas," "Preo'clock in S-112.

Spartan Spinners: Meet in YWCA basement tonight at 8 minor.

Spartain Shields: Meet today at 7 p.m. in Chapel.

Spartan Spears: Meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 2 of Women's the cost of the Panama Canal.

San Jose Players: Meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in Lab Theatre.

Vets club: Meet in Room L-211 tomorrow afternoon at 3:30

WAA: Badminton today at 4:30

ASB No. 3503 Wins Today Coffee & Donuts for Two

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Sewing and Budgeting Themes Of Two Exhibits in Room 14

California State Library Sacromento 9.

Two subject themes will share the spotlight for the rest of this week as two displays, "Clothing the Family" and "From Rags to Riches," go on exhibit in Room 14 of the Home Economics building. "Clothing the Family" depicts graphically the clothing budget, indicating the division of the total family income, the distribution of the clothing allowance among

SJS Musicians

Seven San Jose State musicians

visited Mt. Diablo High School last

week to give a concert for more

W. G. Walters, associate profes-

Those on the program were Car

men Ausue, sporano. "Speak To Me Of Love" by Jean Lenoir, and "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," by

Walter Blaufuss; Dave Livesay

"Over the Land Is April" by Er-

nest Charles; Diane Pattison, so-

Lamb Chews Lawn

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A bowl of milk to drink.

promised to come right over.)

Police Fraternity

Smoker Tonight

Went lamb-like to the clink;

For breakfast he had lettuce and

(The American Society for the

Chi Pi Sigma, San Jose State

Police fraternity, will hold its sec-

ond smoker tomorrow night at 7

o'clock at 79 S. 7th St., Chuck Bucher, publicity chairman, an-

nounced yesterday.

The smoker is open to police and

penology students who have sub-

mitted applications for member-ship to the fraternity. Pledging, Feb. 6 through 24, will

be under rushing chairman George

Payton and pledge class trainers Richard Brannan and Max Phil-

lips, according to Bucher.

Student To Give

Musical Program

Tom Ryan, a student of the lit-

erature of music class, will give a

concert today at 11:30 a.m. in the

Concert hall of the Music building, according to W. G. Walters,

On the program will be Bee

Estimated cost of the Savannah

River hydrogen-bomb project in

South Carolina is a billion and a

quarter dollars, more than double

and Polonaise in F sharp

associate professor of music

All in the early dawn.

sakoff' and "Three Moods"

sor of music.

Tommy Dorsey.

O'Hara.

Romberg

Give Concert

all members of the family and the proportionate amounts allowed for the basic items of the individual's wardrobe.

This exhibit was prepared by Mary Lou Williams as teachertraining experience for Education

"From Rags to Riches" will than 2000 students, according to show how small pieces of fabric may be made into useful and colorful household articles, personal items and children's playthings. The exhibit is prepared by Carol Arnold and is designed for the junior high level.

trombone solo, 1st movement Trombo Concerto by Rimsky-Kor- Mud May Force **Hand Fertilization**

Tom Gadbois, clarinet solo, Polonaise from "Mignon" by A. Thomas, and "Flight of the "Bumble-Workers made another attempt at fertilizing the four-acre plot bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Gilda Mazzanti, violin solo, "Jota" by next to the Speech building yes-P. Kochanski, and "Arkansas terday, but "it's still pretty mud-Traveler" arranged by Geoffrey dy," said Byron Bollinger, superintendent of construction, who Rita Marchote, soprano, "Non added, So Au Cosa Son" by Mozart, and hand." added, "we may have to do it by

The rain forced workers to postpone the project after they had it prano, and Gus Lease, tenor, vocal about one third completed. Yesterduet, "One Kiss" by Sigmund day a tractor was spreading the about one third completed. Yesterfertilizer, but it had to avoid the Announcer for the program was muddy areas.

Grass seed is on hand ready to plant just as soon as the fertilizing is completed, according to Bollinger.

New Prof for Cal NEW YORK, Feb. 1-All about

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 1 (UP)-Dr. T. Raymond McConnell, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, announced today he will resign next fall and devote himself to teaching, writing and research at the University of California.

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Raiders Seek Fifth Victory Tonight

Interclass Meet To Mark First Track Contest

Five home track meets are listed on the tentative Spartan cinder schedule released by Head Coach Bud Winter.

The all-colorful interclass meet will be the ice-breaker and is set for March 11-12. Winter explained, however, that the all-school event may be moved up a week to March 3 to make room for a possible in Long Beach.

On March 27, the Spartans will entertain San Francisco State and the Santa Clara Youth Center. The stadium oval will be the scene of a dual meet between Winter's squad and the strong San Diego Naval Training Center on April 10.

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College of the Pacific will be the guest of the Raider runners May 1, and the San Jose State All-Comers meet will be staged a week later.

The All-Comers spectacle will produce more participants in Spartaville than has been seen in a long time. Teams that have signed to appear here are Ft. Ord, SCYC, Poly, Mather Field, Moffett Field, San Francisco State, and possibly the Olympic Club of San

Something new will be added to the interclass meet this year, according to Winter. The coach said that an added 880-yd. relay will be run with fraternity teams competing for honors. Eight men be allowed on each squad, with a permanent trophy going to the winner. Teams that place will also have points to give their respectively sponsored squads.

Winter has issued a call for fraternities to sign up with him if they want to sponsor a team.

Captains for the squads will be named as soon as varsity competitors can be evenly divided into groups.

Following is the schedule: March 11-12—Interclass Meet,

Spartan field. March 20-Open (to be filled) March 27-San Francisco State &

Santa Clara Youth Center at Spartan field. April 3-California and Santa

Clara Youth Center at Berkeley. April 10-San Diego Naval Training Center at Spartan field. April 17-Stanford All-Comers Meet at Stanford.

April 23-Fresno State at Fresno.

May 1-COP at Spartan field, May 8-SJS All-Comers Meet at Spartan field.

May 15-West Coast Relays, at Fresno.

May 21-Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles.

May 22-California Relays at Modesto. May 29-Open.

June 18-19—National AAU Meet S65 per month, 485 E, Reed St. CY 5-9588.



Delicious Bar-B-Q Sandwiches





MEMBERS OF the San Jose State College Alumni Assn. in Sacramento have obtained a 2½-ft, trophy in the memory of the late DeWitt (Dee) Portal, former SJS boxing coach who met with a fatal accident last fall. The trophy will be presented to the outstanding sportsman in the annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing Tourney to be held in Sacramento, March 18, 19 and 20. Shown holding the trophy are Al Figg (left) and Desalernos, SJS alumni in Sacramento.

—Sacramento Bee Photo

Mittmen Display Power

(Continued from Page 1) Reno boxer to the canvas in a third win of the season. clean knockout.

record at one and one as he pound- Bill Azbill. Aggressive Al White ed out a victory over the Wolfpack's Carl Looney. In winning, Freitas had to chase his opponent around the ring. He finally caught him in the San Jose corner in the final round and really fired away.

evening, John Hernandez ham- John Hawkins

mered Nevada's Ray Brookman at thing in the book, which sent the will in coming out on top with his

Vic Harris, a letterman on the John Freitas evened his season's 1952 squad, took a close one from made it three straight in taking his bout over Ted Contri. Neal Hill, making his first start, stopped the Wolfpack's Jim Wittenberg. Tom Stern did the same to nal round and really fired away. Don O'Day and Fanner scored a In the first attraction of the TKO over Nevada's freshman

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Spirited Spartans Underdogs to SC

By GIL CHESTERTON

tremes when Santa Clara and San downtown Civic auditorium floor in the opening game of second-round CBA basketball action.

The contest will feature the front-running Broncos, recent victors over Stanford, and the tailend Spartans, on the verge of tying a college record for consecutive defeats.

The cross-town rivalry will begin at 8:20 o'clock. It will be preceded by a freshman vie between the two schools begin-ning at 6:20. Students will need their student body cards and 50 cents to gain admittance.

Spartan Coach Wait McPherson will be hoping that Lady Luck will be with him tonight, instead of against him as she has been in his string of seven straight losses, All but two of the setbacks have been by the margin of three points or less. San Jose's 42-39 overtime loss to Santa Clara in the loop opener started the win famine

Should the home-towners lose they will tie the 21-year-old mark set by H. C. McDonald's 1933 team which went winless eight times in row. It is significant to note that Coach McPherson has never had a losing season in his 10 years at the helm of the Spartan basketball forces.

In California Baskethall Assn. standings the locals have a 0-4 record, with an overall slate of 4 victories and 12 reverses, Santa Clara, improving as the season progresses, tops the loop with a 4-0 showing and an 11-3 seasonal mark.

Coach McPherson probably will open with his r egular starting five consisting of Bud Hjelm and Tor Hansen at forwards, Don Fausset at center, and Bob Bondanza and Carroll Williams at guards.

Hjelm's injured leg has been responding to treatment and should permit him to operate at fall effectiveness. The lanky forward's scoring has been improving after a rejuvenation in his shooting form, raising his point output to 12.4 per game,

If Mighty-Mouse Williams continues his current point pace he will break Stu Inman's 14.9 game average set in 1949, Williams has maintained a 16.3 mark in 16 games scoring 260 points.

It will be a battle or two ex- triumph over Stanford Saturday night indicates that they didn't Jose State clash tonight on the miss Dick Garabaldi, their ace guard who was flagged down because of scholastic difficulties. Gene Benedetti filled in for Garabaldi and tallied 15 points and stunned the frantic Indians with his defying ball-handling tactics.

> Big Jim Sears, a 6-ft. 9-in. preseason All-American choice, racked up 27 points for his best output of the season. Against San Jose in his initial appearance he tanked only one field goal and three free throws for a meager 5

Santa Clara will tentatively open with Jim Young and Sears at forwards, Mickey Mount at center, and Gary Gatzert and Benedetti at the guard spots.

Although all of the contests have been close, San Jose has not defeated Santa Clara in the last three years.

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Closed Sundays **For Wintermist**

-Wintermist ball will meet today at

Cottrell, publicity chairman of the

Social Affairs committee. Black suede bids are still avail-

able in the Outer Quad, said Cot-

The dance, Feb. 5, from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. in the Civic auditorium,

will be a formal affair. However,

Jerry Gray and his orchestra

will provide music for dancing.

Featured vocalist will be Miss Linda Lee, Currently appearing at

the Ambassador hotel in Los An-

geles, the band also will appear at

The buffle-headed duck has the

ability of diving quickly. In the

days of slow burning powder, it

was able to dive at the flash of

the gun and thereby avoid the

the Club Alibaba in Oakland.

dark suits are acceptable.

College Offers 63-Day Tour Of Scandinavia This Summer

A special feature which will be offered during the 1954 summer session will be an educational tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, according to Dr. William Sweeney, acting dean of educational ser-

The tour will include sessions of two weeks each at the University of Oslo, the Swedish Institute and

the Danish Institute.

A total of nine upper division or SAC Decorates graduate elective units may be earned by participants of the tour. This will include three units of credit earned for the two-week session at the University of Oslo, which are transferable here. The remaining six units will be given by San Jose State in the fields of education or social science,

Miss Doris H. Linder, assistant professor of education, will conduct the tour. Miss Linder has tra- trell. veled extensively in Scandinavia and has studied at the University of Stockholm

Tuition fee for the tour will be \$32.10, plus a \$2 activity fee. Closing date for registration is June 1954. The entire tour will take approximately 63 days.

Tour participants may depart from New York on June 24 for a nine-day visit to England and western Norway or join the four in Oslo on July 3. The longer tour, which will end in Paris on August 28, also will include a two-week trip through the Low Countries, Rhipeland Germany, Switzerland and northern France,

Further information on the tour may be obtained at the educational services office, Room 1

APhiO, Shields Plant 400 Trees

Nine members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity helped members of the Spartan Shields plant 400 Monterey Pine trees at Asilomar conference grounds over the weekend, according to Byron Boilinger, adviser for the group.

Tree-planting APhiO's were Don Binder, John Binder, Norm Tomp-kins, Shunji Ito, Fred Roettger, John Smee, Jim Hughes and Bill Frizell. Bollinger and his two sons, John and Jim, accompanied the

Father Hubbard Speaks on Alaska

Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J. the famed "Glacier Priest," present a film he made in the Arctic entitled "In An Alaskan Fiord" Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in

Santa Clara auditorium Father Hubbard is well known as an explorer, geologist and mis-sionary priest. He will discuss the present issues of Alaska statebood.

Carmen Sings

Carmen Ausve, freshman from San Matco, sang Friday night, for the Men's club at the First Presbyterian church, according to Gus Lease, music professor. She was accompanied by Joan Campbell,

If wrapped in bacon strips, the leg bones and wing tips of turkey will not char during roasting.

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T-Bone Steak	1.40
Rib Steak	1.10
Half Fried Chicken	1.10
Italian Sausage	1.00
Veal Cutlet	1.00
Chicken Fried Steak	85

Served with Soup, Potatoes or Spaghetti Salad, Bread and Butter Coffee and Dessert

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Made any plans for summer yet The Placement office Room 100 has all sorts of ideas for spending an enjoyable - and profitable-

Topping the list are civil service student trainee program jobs offered to sophomore and junior students who complete required studies by June 30. The commis-sion has announced vacation time employment in Federal agencies in California and Nevada for majors in engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy and car-3:30 p.m. in the Student Union to \$3175 for sophomores and juniors, respectively. continue work, according to Jim

Application blanks must be re ceived at the commission office in San Francisco by March 1.

Students are expected to return to school to complete study toward their degrees.

How 'bout spending the summer at Yellowstone Park?

Service station attendants are needed there at a basic pay of supplied and cleaned. \$115 per month, according to Mrs. Diez. Assistant managers and managers will receive correspondingly higher salaries.

A five per cent commission will be given for all sales other than

Coronado's men, in their search for Quivira, found the Indians of held March 9 for work available the "Buffalo Plains" using dogs as at a Chaffey Girl Scout camp. beasts of burdens, equipped with Other interviews will be scheduled has pack saddles and cinch straps.

Job Mart Tansey Lecture, Election of Officers To Highlight Wednesday 'Y' Meeting

"Christian Art" will be discussed Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Y by Dr. Richard Tansey, associate professor of art. Dr. Tansey will point out the Christian influence in architecture, painting and sculpture. He also will present slides to the group. according to Jim Martin, executive secretary of the Student Y.

SF Company Gets **New Seat Contract**

Haywood Wakefield Co. of San Francisco was given the \$9000 job of furnishing seats for the auditorium of the new Speech and Drama tography. Salaries are \$2950 and building, according to George J. \$3175 for sophomores and juniors, Dieterle, construction superintendent for the state division of architecture.

> The seats are scheduled to be installed sometime in September and will be similar to the ones in th Music building Concert hall.

> gas and a ten per cent bonus to all employees who complete the season. Free room and board will be furnished and uniforms will be

> Contact the Placement office for further information.

Mrs. Nancy Diez has announced that many camp counseling positions are available for both men and women. The first interview for summer camp positions will be

Election of officers will begin the same evening at the Y. The polls will re-open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and close at 5 o'clock that evening.

Those persons running for offices are as follows: president, Al Ditman and Bruce Sweet; president, Leslie Hannaford and Virginia Moore; secretary, Connie Alarcon and Kathleen Fraser; Ernie Faltersack and Ernie Johnson are seeking the treasurer's post.

Nownejad Resigns Club Presidency

Sirouss Nownejad, who served the International Students Organization as president for two terms, announced last week that he is resigning from his post and leaving college to enter the University of California next semester, according to Shirley Butler, publicity chairman for the club.

Nownejad recently received word that he must finish his college career in one year. He originally had planned to complete this year at San Jose, but the news necessitated his immediate

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