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# Student Court Promises Exam Postponed **To Protect ASB Ballots**

In order to protect all ASB candidates, every precaution will be taken to guard the ballot boy between the time the polls close Thursday at 4 p.m. and the time they open again at 9 a.m. Friday, announced Chief Justice Stan Croonquist yesterday at the regular session of the Student Court.

"At 4 p.m. Thursday, the ballot | box will be sealed from inside so that it can not be stuffed without detection. Then it will be stored in a vault with a double-lock," explained Croonquist.

The Court decided that the polls will close an hour earlier Friday, at 3 p.m. instead of 4 o'clock. so the counting of the votes can be started sooner. The polls will re-main open until 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Student Court will count the ballots behind locked doors in the Student Union Friday. No one else will be admitted during the count

Court members who have the tedious task of counting the votes, a job that won't be completed until late Friday night or possibly the early hours of Saturday, are Joan Awbry, Jim Choate, Mary Joan Bailey, Chuck Bacaria, Trish Meyers, Bill Frizelle, Pat Bares, Nancy Kelly, Bob Lindsey, Bert Haight and Croonquist.

There will be a meeting for all volunteer poll workers at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union.

# **Aitken Wants Fund Listings** For Meeting

Dolores Mathias, World Univerbolores Mathias, World Univer-sity Service week chairman, will SJS May Offer give the complete "breakdown" of WUS funds at today's Student Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The council New MA Degrees requested the report at last week's council meeting.

John Aitken, ASB president, said yesterday that he knew of

#### **To Be Televised?**

A mysterious notation was discovered on the Student Council agenda submitted by ASB Secretary Juanie Green yesterday. Under new business for discus-sion was the topic "Report of the investigating committee on the loyalty of Student Council members."

Council adviser Dr. Edward Clements refused comment on the subject,

the WUS account in the Graduate Manager's office, but was concerned about the contributions solicited from the college faculty, which had not been placed in the account so far as he knew when he moved that the council require the breakdown.

Aitken said that he wanted to know just how much money WUS received from the various activities and just where it was going. "All we know is that it's going to want to know exactly where it's all going."

The council also will consider a motion submitted by the Student Court to put before tomorrow a rule barring students on probation from holding appointive or elective student body offices Also slated for council action is a continuation of last week's discussion of court and Student Council jackets, James Jacobs, student handbook adviser, will report to the council on a new freshman manual.



The Natural Science 110 examination scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until May 13 because of the Science department open house, accord-ing to James E. Craig, assistant professor of bacteriology.

Though the test has been postponed, the class will meet, as scheduled.

# **Doors Open Tomorrow** For N. S. Public Display

#### By DICK STEINHEIMER

The displays are nearly set, and students and animals are poised in preparation for tomorrow's Open House of the Division of Natural Science, said Dr. A. W. Einarsson, coordinator for the day.

Division Chairman Carl D. Duncan invites the public to visit the department and get an "inside-out" view of the science program.

Doors will be open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Dr. Lester E. Reukema, Profesor of Electrical Engineering at University of California, will start the series of lectures and demonstrations to be given in Room S112, with a talk at 2:30 p.m. on "Implications of the 'H' Bomb." Dr. Reukema has instructed in Electrical Engineering at the University since 1923 and has written a number of articles dealing with radio and high voltage research.

All phases of science training will be represented in the open



# Hartranft Declines To State **Possibilities of New League**

Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, head sented for consideration to the of-of the Men's Physical Education department, declined to comment State College Presidents either the possible formation of a Western College Athletic Assn. after returning from a conference at Chico State College Mon-

Hartranft met in a preliminary conference with the Athletic committee of the Council of State College Presidents and the heads of the P.E. departments of the other state colleges.

The proposal of the new association was made to the committee by President John T. Wahlquist who said Monday that the committee had agreed upon a proposal for a WCAA which was to be pre-

Occupational Master of Arts de grees may be offered in the near future at SJS, Fred Harcleroad, dean of instruction, said yesterday.

Dean Harcleroad said the California state college deans of in-struction recommended the MA degrees during their meeting at Chico State College last week. At present, MA degrees are offered at SJS only in teaching and related fields.

"This recommendation has a long way to go before becoming an accomplished fact," the dean said. MA Degrees included in the re-commendation are in business management, public service and science or applied science. "We at SJS are interested par-

ticularly in graduate work in business, mathematics, psychology and possibly recreation and occupational therapy," Dean Harcleroad said.

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**Closed** Circuit Demonstration At Hall Today

Probably a future method of instruction will be demonstrated this morning when closed circuit television is shown in action from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Concert hall.

The demonstration which is open to all students and faculty, is intended to show the educational advantages of closed circuit TV, according to Dr. Richard Lewis, professor of education.

The closed circuit set-up will consist of a camera, several monitors, a camera control unit and remote control equipment.

This equipment holds great promise in educational application, according to Robert I. Guy, assistant professor of speech.

Such departments as engineerin, journalism, natural science, speech and drama, and education have expressed interest in closed circuit TV for instruction, according to Guy.

The camera and other equip-Laboratories in San Diego and will be presented by Jack Ingersol Today is the last day of Neely Enterprises

#### **Play Ticket Sales**

Tickets are still available for all performances of "Hedda Gab-ler" tomorrow through Saturday, May 8, in Room 57. Student tickets for the Ibsen play are 50 cents and general admission 75 cents. Curtain time for the presentation is 8:15 p.m.

# **Far East Authority** Scheduled To Talk In Lecture Series

John Dennis Duncanson, British world traveler and military expert, will speak on "East Meets West-What that Means in Singapore' in the Concert hall Friday at 10:30 a.m

This lecture series speaker has traveled in 31 countries and was a Major in the British army during World War II. His latest job was with the Chinese Affairs department in the colony of Singapore working on political affairs.

Duncanson, 31, also has worked for the Malayan Civil Service, Labor department, and Education department

During World War II he served in campaigns in Norway and Egypt. After the war, he worked with the military administration of Eritrea, an Italian colony.

Born in London, Duncanson was educated in Dulwich College, the University of Montpellier in France and the University of London where he received an M.A. in French and German and a B.A, in modern Chin-

He has written monographs on Abyssinian and Chinese subjects in professional journals and speaks seven different languages

Today is the last day for senlor cap and gown measurements, according to James F. Jacobs, senior class adviser,

Jacobs said seniors can have their measurements taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Spartan Shop.

The fees are AB degree, \$3.50. and MA degree, \$7. A \$2 deposit also will be charged for each rental.



house. Visitors may see displays ranging from several telescopes on the front lawn by the Astronomy classes to the many projects from Zoology classes

Outstanding displays are planned in such fields as Cosmetics, Geology, Meteorology and Photography, Dr. Einarsson explained.

A comphehensive series of sci-ence movies will start at 12:30 p.m. in Rooms S210, and at 3:30 p.m. in Room S31. They will be started at approximately one-half hour intervals during the remainder of the day, according to the schedule.

"Spartan Shields are to be given much credit for helping with the open house activities," said Nicholas J. Barisich and Art Winterling, student chairman and vice chairman of open house

# Soccer Loop Asks Spartans To Join

San Jose State College has been invited to join the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Assn. when the NCISA season opens in September

Director of Physical Education Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft announced that he will refer the matter to the Student Council and the Board of Control for the necessary funds to carry on a soccer

**AWS Candidates Discuss Campaign Prospects** 

#### Film Rate Cards

Graduate Manager's office reported yesterday that 1439 the-ater rate ticket sales had been made so far this quarter.

This figure approaches the 1691 total of rate cards sold from January 4 to Feb. 8 during winter quarter.

The office reported, however, that cards were still selling with 10 cards sold Monday.



**TOSSING THEIR CHAPEAUX** in the ring are 18 TOSSING THEIR CHAPEAUX in the ring are 18 candidates for Associated Women Students offices. Fourteen are pictured above discussing campaign prospects on the lawn in front of the Women's gym. Left to right: Buth Oakleaf, secretary; Geraldine Holderness, treasurer: Miki Murphy, secretary; Marilyn Reistedt, first vice president; Donna Lar-son, second vice president; Maureen Daly, secre-tary; Jan Adams, president; Donna Joost, secre-

tary; Gloria Guido, second vice president; Ann tary; Gloria Guido, second vice president; Ann Dutton, treasurer; Betty Dwyer, second vice pres-ident; Pat Andrew, secretary. Not pictured are Betty Wiser, president; Bernice Baclocco, first vice president; Allene Hammond, first vice presi-dent; Nancy Stevens, treasurer; Audrey Hosford, treasurer; and Judy Mong, second vice president.

-photo by Roettger

program.

At present there are 17 students engaging in the sport under the tutelage of Julie Menendez, who said that about 30 are needed in order to field a soccer team.

The invitation was extended to Menendez at the meeting of the NCISA Friday. Previous plans called for the Spartans to participate in 1955.

#### SAC To Meet

Nominations will be made for next year's Social Affairs committee officers and preliminary plans will be made for some of next year's social activities at a SAC meeting this afternoon in the Student Union at 3:30 o'clock.

Jim Cockrell, publicity chairman, stressed that this will be an important meeting and urges all students to attend.

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Wednesday, May 5, 1954

# Student Body President Candidates Announce Platforms and Qualifications for Position

#### Art Lund

As a candidate for president of the student body, Art Lund feels that both past experience and futhre ideas on student government policies are important. "First of all, I believe that the

existing health program should be examined to see if it is adequately erving the needs of the college

"secondly, I would like to see the Associated Student Body incoporated. As it now stands, if any accident were to occur as the result of an ASB activity, a person could sue any of the officers, either individually or sin-

I also am in favor of an allcollege event.

A big issue during the coming ar. I believe, will be the formation of a Student Activities Evalution committee. I think tighter Carl Pagter control on the date book by the Student Activities Board is one way to insure the success of fewbut better activities

"Lastly, I believe that we should continue following a program of big-time athletics. I am definitely against SJS becoming member of any State College League.

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ART LUND

Carl Pagter, a junior transfer from East Contra Costa JC, is running for the ASB presidency on a platform of 15 major planks.

for a monthly "town meeting" or "gripe session" in Morris Dailey auditorium; green sheets from all instructors; an official deadweek; I am elected I feel that I dormitories; reorganization of the Il represent the student body Il and help further the progress San Jose State," Land con-in the Student Council; placement of minutes on bulletin boards; re-

Daily



CARL PAGTER

activation of the Student Curriculum committee with emphasis on student opinion; instructor evaluation, and adjustment to the se mester system

Enlargement of the Lecture committee to include musical re-If elected, Pagter plans to strive citals, movies, other cultural programs, and a more varied repre-sentation of major fields; closer Student Council control over subordinate activities and funds; a fuctioning liaison between the ASB and the city council: an ASBadministration exhibit at the county fair; an orientation day for transfer students; an investigation of the current medical plan; and for me the title of outstanding boy attempts at securing Sunday library facilities.

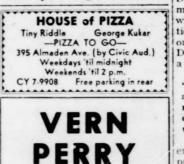
Pagter was a delegate to the Model UN last year and is a na-tional officer in the Collegiate Council for the UN, as well as a member of the board of directors of the Student World Affairs Council of Northern California.

#### **Percy Rivers**

great deal of interest in student not getting what they are paying affairs. A corollary of this inter- for. est is definite leadership ability and some experience as a student leader. If elected I shall strive to:

1. Increase public relations with local merchants and work with other college officers from the surrounding area in an effort to secure student rates on items in every category.

2. I shall assume that student organizations and publications such as the Spartan Daily are being operated by capable students specializing in their field.



PERCY RIVERS

I shall offer suggestions but no interference unless it is absolutely necessary. 3. I shall strive to bring closer harmony between the various or-

ganizations on campus so we will all pull together. 4. I shall propose a College Hour before major elections where the entire student body would be free to hear the can-

didate personally state his platform. I feel that my experience as a high school officer, a member of the Senior Class Council, and my

ability as an organizer which won of the year for Oakland, qualify me to carry your heavy burden of responsibility of the office of stu-

#### Don Schlote

Don Schlote, candidate for stuplatform the following:

Program. 1. College Health "The college health program The office of student body pres-ident requires a person with a reality the fact that students are

2. Activity calendar. "I propose to have an activity calendar listing all the major events of the year posted on the bulletin board."

3. Cooperation with downtown merchants. "In the future, these relations should be made stronger to benefit the students and create better public relations.

4. Re-establishment of AMS 5. Spartan Daily policy. "The prime function of the Spartan Daily is. I believe, to make for a more well-informed student body which is one of the vital necessities of the campus. Perhaps a re-organization or change in the Daily's policy will further benefit a greater majority of students.

6. All college spring activity. "An all college spring quarter activity to unite the campus in regard to organizations and in-dependents by having them work together."

7. "All these programs and others will help to prepare the campus and its many activities for the semester system.

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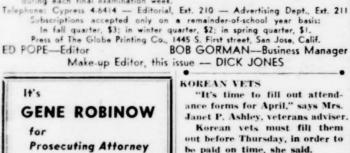
# **200 Displaced** Children

On the credit roster, John Justin and Eva Dahlbeck are listed as the stars of "The Village," new United Artists film opening on May 2 at the Saratoga Theatre. But the core and substance of the picture, which deals with the famous children's vil-lage of Pestalozzi in Switzerland, are the 200 kids of several dozen assorted nationalities who go to make up the community's inhabitants.

Lazar Wechsler ("The Search," "The Last Chance," and "Four in a Jeep") produced "The Village," which was directed by Leopold Lindtberg, and is winner of the David O. Setznick 1953 Silver Laurel Award.

The companion feature is "My Heart Goes Crazy." a British musical



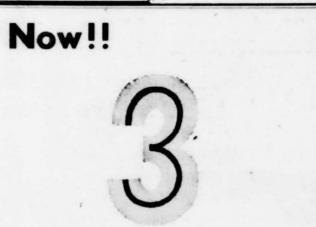


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"It's time to fill out attendance forms for April," says Mrs. Janet P. Ashley, veterans adviser. Korean vets must fill them out before Thursday, in order to be paid on time, she said.





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## **Prof To Speak**

Dr. Mel D. Wright, president of the California Business Education Assn. and professor of business here, has been asked to point out some of the needs for research in business education at the Professional Advisory committee meeting in Los Angeles today

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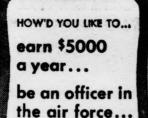
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**Grid Prospects** 

By JOE BRYAN Head Football Coach Bob Bron-

zan decided to give football fans a new slant on spring football practice by letting Assistant Coaches Gene Menges and Bill Perry hand out today's information, but some of the same familiar names popped up anyhow.

Coach Perry had praise for Jim Nakagawa, the transfer from East Los Angeles JC who has been sparkling in scrimmage at the left tackle position. Eli Gardiner's work is giving him an edge at right tackle. Guard Tom Louderback and End Merle Flattley were given nods of approval, as well as Center Tom Yagi. Ends Mervin Lopes and Charley Hardy were praised for their hustle and aggressiveness. Another end, Clarence Wessman, is beginning to realize his potential and is battling for a starting post. If Leon O'Neill, who has been playing steady but unspectacular ball, catches fire he'll nail down starting assignment on the flank

instead of the others. Coach Menges reported that there is a dogfight going on for and five losses the quarterback spot between veteran Benny Pierce and transfers Hoby Martin and Tony Teresa. He refused to give an edge to any of them. He admitted that Dave Fanner has the inside track at the moment for the fullback post, but said that Joe Ulm is beginning to round into his 1953 form after a ment from last year's Frosh

According to Coach Menges, Herman Stokes is fitting nicely into the right half spot, but is having a tough battle with Pat Hiram. Pat's brother, Roy, has Coach looked best at left half, but transfer Clive Bullian is not too far behind, Al Brown has moved from left half to right and is giving Stokes and P. Hiram all the competition they could ask for that

### **Grid Leaders**

"Mr. Downfield"-M. Lopes, e. 270; L. O'Neill, e., 214; C. Hardy, 236; T. Louderback, g., 200; e., 236; T. Louderback, g., 200, C. Wessman, e., 169; M. Flattley, e., 145. "Mr. Pass Protector"-Louderback, .983; J. Crawford, t., .958; J. Perkins, c., .955; J. Adams, t.,

.950; and J. Nakagawa, t., .946.

**Raider Judo Team Meets Cal Tonight** 

Coach Yosh Uchida's Varsity judo squad will be out to avenge last year's 18-16 defeat tonight when the University of California judoists invade Spartan gym at o'clock

Dr. Henry Stone, Cal coach and national rules committee chairman of the AAU, will enter a team of three black belts and two brown belts.

The Spartans dropped last year's match with Cal while competing in weight divisions under the AAU rules. Five men will square from each team tonight without the weight division rules.

Uchida has moved John Sepulour own plant eda up into the number five spot ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS for tonight's matches. Win Dahl, Captain Ken Fare, Don Edwards, 53 W. SAN FERNANDO and Bob McCorkle will be in their usual spots. for Rep-at-Large vote DON

# Menges, Perry Clifford Leads Sluggers Name Leading As Frosh Enter Finale

#### By MIKE KONON

Jerry Clifford is pacing the freshman baseball team, according to up-to-date statistics released by Danny Hill, athletic publicity director

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The Frosh, who were supposed to end their season Saturday, have another game on the docket. Coach Don Lopes announced that he

has scheduled a game with the leaders of the Northern Division of the Peninsula Athletic League, Capuchino High School, for next Tuesday at Spartan Stadium.

Clifford is still the pacesetter in seven departments on the Freshman squad. His phenomenal .522 batting average is only part of what the squat catcher has been doing for the Frosh. Clifford also leads the Spartababes in runs scored with 28, in hits with 35, in total bases with 59, triples with four, home runs with five and runs batted in with 30.

Bob Chrisco heads the Spartababe pitching staff with a fourwin no-loss record. Chrisco's earned run average is hovering around a 2.0 per game.

Over all, Lopes' squad has a .293 batting average for its 23 games against the opponents' .258. The Frosh have a record of 18 wins

Ed King, hard-hitting first baseman, follows Clifford in the Spartababe hit parade. King is batting .384 and leads the team in doubles with five. He is also second in runs batted in with 25.

The Spartababes played what everyone thought would be the season finishers and went out in long layoff. A real contender for a blaze of glory. Chrisco pitched the fullback spot is Darrel Cle- his second shutout of the year in the first game as the Spartababes triumphed over the Santa Clara Frosh, 9 to 0. The Spartan Freshmen also took the second game,

Coach Lopes' squad will now have to wait until next week to close their season against the powerful Capuchino squad. Capuchino, up to this writing, was undefeated in PAL competition. The Preps boasted a six-win no-loss mark for a lead in the race for the Northern Division toga.

VARSITY DATA

Don Visconti still leads the Varsity baseball team at the plate with a .385 average. The team will be idle until Friday when Fresno State invades Municipal Stadium. Visconti is followed by Dick Brady, .315, and Ron Walters, .303.

John Oldham still owns the top won and lost record of the Varsity pitchers. Oldham has a six-win three-loss mark. His earned run average is 2.35 per game. Ron Kauffman is next on the

Varsity pitching averages with an even mark of one win and one loss. Doug Boehner follows with two games won and one lost. The Spartan pitching squad has held the opposition to a 2.98 earned run average per game, while the Spartans have amassed 3.82 earned runs per game.

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# belong to a great flying team?

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Poko, in Hawaiian, means how you will look when you're poured into these skin-tight swim tights, called Poko Swim Briefs Only at Roos, \$4.95 Bron SEE YOUR CAMPUS REPS DARLENE CLAYTON, SUE CHAPMAN, BETTY RICKERT, JEAN SINGLETON, HOWARD LESTES, HERB HAIGHT, RAY CARUSO.

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WEST SAN CARLOS

## **German Educator To Study Teacher Education at SJS**

Wednesday, May 5, 1954

San Jose was chosen as one of 13 cities in the United States which Louis Klaproth, a German teacher, will visit while on a threemonth tour.

He is a teacher of English and history in Osterode, Germany, and is on tour to observe the training of elementary and secondary teachers Special emphasis will be placed on foreign language.

Dr. William Rogers, SJS's acting chairman of division of teach-er education, has made plans so that Klaproth can visit the various education department sections and obtain first-hand information

about teacher training. Today he will be with Mrs. Grace Rowe, elementary school co-ordinator of student teachers, and tomorrow with Dr. G. W. Ford, secondary school coordinator

**Actor Training Award Given to Mary Campbell** Mary Elizabeth Campbell, jun-

ior drama major, has been award-ed the Cornelia Burdick Memorial fund for training actors, accord-ing to Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama department

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Today's the day for the Annual

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with Jacque Wood, entertainment

chairman, planned the activities. On the entertainment side, six

variety acts are scheduled. Bev Bangert and Earline Smith will

sing "Television's Tough on Love";

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The Chi Omega Dull Skulls,

Joan DiCristina, Earline John-son, Betty Wiser and Carol Freewaldt will sing for their sup-

Miss Campbell competed with students from SJS and Stanford for the \$200 scholarship.

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She will play the lead in "Antigone" for the coming Theban Trilogy produced by Dr. James H. Clancy, Excerpts from "Antigone" will be shown on a TV program later in May, under the direction of Robert I, Guy, Miss Campbell is a member of the costume crew "Hedda Gabler. for



Candidates are asked to sign up for the following interviews in the Placement office

Wednesday-Graduates and alumni in business and other subjects. For Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., San Jose. Description: Personal characteristics and aptitude for life insurance are taken into consideration.

Thursday-Summer camp coun-selors. For: Oakland Camp Fire Girls, Nevada City. Total of 35 or 40 counselors needed.

Graduates with courses in accounting and business administraadministrative trainees tion for with specific interest in operations in Credit or Consumer Loan de-partments. Young men wanted who are capable of meeting and dealing with the public, and who are responsible.

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#### Women's gym. proceedings start off with swimming, volleyball, baseball and other games followed by the barbecue prepared by WAA mem-Klaproth will spend 10 days bers. here. Merced is the only other Co-chairmen for the affair are city he will visit in California. Pat Ramsey, WAA, and Marilyn Reinstedt, AWS, who together

**Police To Star** In Movie Short Two members of the police chool will star in a movie short Nancy Widdas will give a monologue, Carol Hill will swing and

by Walt Stephenson of the Radio and Television department. The film will be a class project for Stephenson. The two cast members from Chi

Pi Sigma, San Jose State police fraternity, are Tom Nagensast and Ray O'beirne. The film will re-quire the two to be in full police tudent uniforms.

Vets club: Meets 3:30 p.m. today, Room E 118. Talk on vets' rights under G.I. bill.

Eta Epsilon: Meets 7:30 o'clock tonight, Room H14, Nomination

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per followed by the A Chi O trio, Pat Fendt, Shirley Sperling and Pat Elking. A five piece band, the "Four Roses and a Thorn," will play for the crowd. Representing Gamma Phi Beta, the members are Gretchen Umland, Normalee Bradshaw, Jean Goodloe, Marilyn Miller and

green rose hula.

#### **Cal Vets Sign**

California veterans' May attendance forms must be signed by Friday, according to the Accounting office.

The forms may be picked up in that office, Room 34.

Marriage Subjects To Be Discussed

"Spiritual and Financial Adjustments in Marriage" will be discussed tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Room 24 in the third of a series of meetings on Prepar-ation for Marriage, sponsored by the Student Y, Evelin Bjorgan, chairman, said today. The Rev. Richard H. Fitch, pas-

tor of St. Paul's Methodist church, and Peter Hensen, assistant cashier at the Bank of America, will be guest speakers and discussion leaders at the meeting.

Although the meetings are planned primarily for those who are definitely planning to be married. all students are welcome to come



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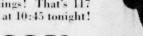
**BOB KENNEDY** 

Rep - at - Large

Don Schlote, candidate for ASB president, will be interviewed on Custer's Caravan tonight at 10:45. Tune in KLOK, 117 on your dial.

Hear popular disc-jockey, Bob Custer and your candidate for president, Don Schlote.

They'll "shoot the breeze" on campus activities and college happenings! That's 117 on your dial at 10:45 tonight!





Spartan Oriocci: Meets 3:30 p.m. today, Room 21, Cabinet meeting and discussion of box lunch beach Lutheran students: Meet 7:15 clock tonight, Chapel. Tau Delta Phi: Meets 7:30 o'-lock tonight, Tower. Pre-Medical Society: Meets 7:30

lock tonight, Room S 210. International Students Organization: Special meeting 7:30 o' lock tonight, Room 24.

Alpha Chi Epsilon: Meets 7 clock tonight, Room 25, Election officers and convention report.

Alpha Gamma: Meets 8 o'clock tonight, 240 S. 8th St. Guest speaker Alpha Beta Alpha: Meets 4 p.m.

today, Room L 212. Student Y: Cabinet meets 6:30

clock tonight. Kappa Delta Pi: Purchase tick-

or initiation banquet May 18, in Room 165C before May 14. "30" Club: Meets 7 o'clock to-

night. Room J 107. Epsilon Pi Tau: Meet 7:30 o' clock tonight, IA lecture room,









# RALLY TONIGHT

An election rally will be held in Morris Dailey from 9 to 9:30 tonight. It'll be a half hour of enjoyment.

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# **Tops in Entertainment**

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