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Who Pays Now?

Court Revises Fines To Protect Committees

Individuals rather than ASE sub-committees will be under the boom of the Student Court from now on for violations of the campus advertising code, according to an addition to the ASE by-laws passed Wednesday by the Student Council.

"This new law shifts the responsibility as misfeasance of duty of the individual in charge at the time of the violation instead of the committee," said Art Lund, ASE president.

Formerly the ASE subcommittees who get their operating money from the Student Body, were fined, thus placing the burden of financial loss on the students.

The officers of the committee must have acquainted the individual making the violation with the rules or they will be charged with the misfeasance of office. But if a member should violate the rules after being informed of them, he will be personally responsible.

Other council business included appropriating \$150 to pay for the officials used at all intramural sports events. Deposit money paid for losses and breakage by the groups participating in the sports program had been used to pay for the officials during the past season and soon must be paid back to the groups.

The formation of a "Litterbug Committee" to handle the increasing problem of trash on campus and neighboring yards was turned over to the Public Relations Committee for development after the Council received a letter on the subject from Stanley C. Benz, Dean of Students.

A request was heard from B. J. Bailey to cut the number of Spartacamp committee members from eight to four to make the committee a more workable size. It will be voted on at the next council meeting next week.

Rushing Functions Will Begin Tuesday for Fraternity Row

Formal fraternity rushing activities will begin Tuesday and will continue through Friday, April 15.

Eleventh street houses will kick-off the series of rush functions with open houses Tuesday night for all men wishing to join a fraternity. Wednesday night will see open houses being held in all fraternities not on 11th street.

The rushing activities which follow the open houses are by personal invitation but in many cases prospectives are welcome to attend even though such an invitation was not received.

The rushee must turn in a list to Dean Martin's office by Thursday noon (April 14) designating the three fraternities in which he

is most interested. Final rush functions will be held that night.

Friday morning, the fraternities will submit their bids to Dean Martin's office. Hopfuls will pick up their bids between 1:30 and 4 p.m. in Room 106. Dean Martin emphasized that this is the only way to receive a bid. Recipients will be asked to mark only one bid as accepted. The others must be rejected before leaving the room and all bids must be turned in.

On Friday evening, most fraternities will have planned some sort of social function for accepted rushees.

Students having questions concerning the rushing program or the fraternity system in general are urged to contact Dean Martin.

'1857 It Was!' Says Dean Joe H. West

Dispute over SJS' true age has caused Dean Joe H. West, chairman of the Centennial Celebration Committee, to start a drive abolishing all seals, etc., which indicated the college originated in 1862.

The committee is planning celebration of the school's century mark in 1957, disregarding arguments which would make SJS five years younger.

"1857 it is!" West asserted in a dispatch to the Spartan Daily. The bare beginnings of San Jose State are traced to Minns' Evening Normal School, established in 1857 according to West. This school developed into the State Normal School in 1862, he continued, which in turn became the present SJS.

The committee's support of the earlier year as the college's date of origination has legislative backing, West said.

Last Day to Add

Monday is the last day students can add classes to their spring quarter programs, the Dean of Instruction's office reminded yesterday. However, students have until April 25 to decide whether or not to drop classes.

Exam Sign-ups

Sign-ups for Saturday's physical examinations to be given entering students are being taken in the Health Office, Room 31, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, director of student health.

Inside Dope

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Whether Report . . .

It would be sad commentary if April Fool's Day went unnoticed throughout 12 pages of print. So the Spartan Daily Staff discounts the UP report that fair weather and gentle winds will bless Santa Clara Valley today. Instead, San Jose will be cursed with torrential April rains, interspersed with tearing winds and occasional hail-storms. . . see you at the beach.

Men's Gym Bids Called for Today

Bids on the proposed \$546,000 addition to the Men's Gym are to be called for today, C. Grant Burton, executive dean, said yesterday.

Bids will be asked through the

State Division of Architecture in Sacramento and will be closed about May 2, when the sealed bids will be opened and examined by state officials.

"It generally takes about 60 days after the bids are originally advertised for the work to start," said Dean Burton. "The tentative completion dates are July, 1956, for the gym addition and September, 1956, for the library addition."

Opening date for application of bids for the \$1,296,000 library addition has not been set, but they possibly may be called for next week.

The addition to the Men's Gym is planned as an extension of the present building along San Carlos St. while the library addition will go north along Fourth St. from the west end of the present building.

Included in the gym addition will be coaches offices, equipment room, showers, toilets and 2200 lockers in addition to two small gymnasiums and two classrooms. Equipment for the building cost \$66,000 Burton said.

Still in the blueprint stage are plans for the \$1,655,000 Science building addition and a \$1,283,700 classroom building. Funds for these projects were appropriated in past budgets.

Under consideration for the 1955-56 state budget are proposed administration building and equipment for the Science building addition.

PR Committee Invites Group To Meeting

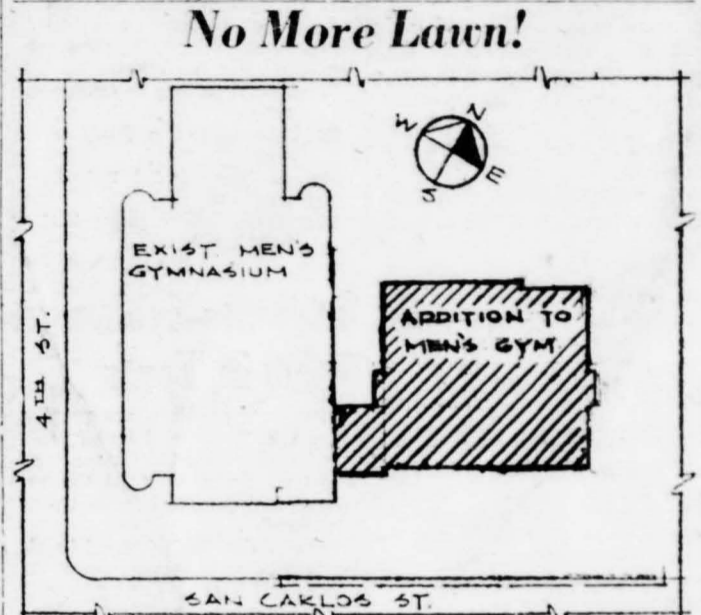
Letters to on-campus organizations inviting them to a mass meeting sponsored by the Public Relations Committee will go out Monday, Vern Uerry, committee chairman, said late yesterday.

One representative of each group is invited to attend on Tuesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in S-112 for an explanation of the new outside event approval by the committee, which will be in effect possibly the end of next week.

"Clubs and organizations will be required to clear through us any project concerning the school in any way that goes out to the general public," said Perry. "This does not in any way conflict with Student Activities Board who regulate only on-campus events. Our regulation will be only for any form of publicity off campus."

This does not cover gift solicitations of downtown merchants by campus groups, Perry explained. "That problem will be settled

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CONSTRUCTION tentatively is scheduled to start in 60 days on the addition to the Men's gym which will extend from the present building along Fourth street over what is now the athletic field. Bids are due to be called on the \$546,000 structure today.

Rate Card Sales Raise Revenue For 'Union' Fund

The College Student Union Fund has been sweetened by more than \$1200 this year. SJS students purchased approximately 850 theater rate cards by 3 p.m. yesterday to attain this total. Bill Bauer, chairman of the Student Rate Theater Cards, announced.

"Revenue from the cards, which sell for 50 cents, is divided evenly between the three theaters involved and the Student Union Fund," Bauer explained. Last year's total contribution to the Fund was \$1223 and from the way sales are going, "we're bound to surpass it this year," he said.

Purchase of the cards entitle SJS students to admission to the United Artists, Studio and California theaters at junior prices, or a savings of 50 cents for each ticket.

Tickets are on sale now in the Outer Quad and also at the Graduate Manager's Office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and next week.

London Debators



REPRESENTING the University of London in a debate in the Music building Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday are Jennifer Cope, man of the College of Estate Management and Lester Borley of Queen Mary College. The pair will team with Edith Alcock and Hal Halloway of SJS to debate the question, "Resolved, that the United States Should Recognize Red China." (See Page 5 for details.)

Limiteds--Enroll

Limited students may register until 5 p.m. Monday, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

By late yesterday, 265 students had registered under the limited program. The accounting office said they expect 1000 students to register by the deadline.

Limited students may pick up their registration cards in the registrar's office and pay their fees in the accounting office. Registration for Monday and Tuesday evening classes will be taken at the first meeting of the class.

Largest La Torre Continues on Sale

The largest La Torre ever printed will continue sales next week during La Torre week in the outer quad from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., according to Carol Lucas, sales manager.

Price is \$6, or \$4 down and the balance before May 31. Representatives from the La Torre staff will contact Greek organizations Monday night and boarding houses the remainder of the week.

This year's annual will feature a larger activities and sports section, a special processed cover, and an RPM record.

Daily Has 39 Staffers Under Engell, Blaustein

As the spring quarter gets underway, a new staff takes over the Spartan Daily!

This quarter, the last under the present system, Gary Engell will be editor and Dick Blaustein, business manager.

Assisting Engell in the editorial department are the following: Gerald Olsen, managing editor; Carol Bisbee, campus editor; Bob Johnson, feature editor; Rod Lee, sports editor; Eleanor Norris, fine arts editor; Gloria Alexander, society editor; Clayton Peterson, wire editor; Wayne Hartshorn, photo editor and Janine La Febr, exchange editor.

Copy desk chief is Louanne Morford. Assistants are Sara Cozad, Bill Ruffner and Stan Smith.

Staff reporters this quarter are: Jim Brock, Vince Chan, Marilyn Cole, Dick Costa, Bob Edmiston, Sam Hawkins, Jerri Lee Hunt, Herb Larsh, Carol Lucas, Pat Murphy, Don Schilling, Ivan Scope and Terence Sweeney.

Members of the advertising staff are: Carla Adams, Paul Azevedo, Bud Burgess, Leo Chiantelli, Bill Dransfield, Steve Hogan, Barbara House, Nancy Inglis, Neal Kleffel, Paul Merritt, Ronald Price, Carl Shaver and Geraldine Silva.

Let's pay for our own advertising!

It pays to advertise . . . and that's what's being done in New York by one of the best promotion managers SJS ever enlisted. . . Dick Francis

He will compete in the Amateur Athletic Union wrestling tournament this weekend, and just finished wrestling in the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Wrestling Tourney at Cornell University. All of this takes place because of the San Jose Fire Department and some of Dick's friends . . . they sponsored him.

A request for \$250 from the ASB general fund reached the Board of Control early finals week but was too late to be okayed by the Student Council. Since the Board can't appropriate money without the Council's approval, the request was not given. (An earlier request was impossible because Dick hadn't won the Pacific Coast title until Friday of Dead Week).

ASB Prexy Art Lund, when asked about the situation, said that that the money probably would have been appropriated if the Council could have been called together. We go along with this, we believe that most everyone knows how effective Dick's participation is in promoting SJS.

Lund explained that the general fund is used for such cases which can't be foreseen at budget time.

Our suggestion to assure any worthy SJS athlete the chance to participate in national competition is that a fund of \$100 be okayed by the Council and Board of Control.

This money would remain in the general fund until such an emergency would come up . . . then the Board of Control could hand over the money and the SJS student body would be paying for its own advertising.

Alpha Tau Omega Holds Open House At New Residence Located on 11th St.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members will hold open house in their new 11th street residence Sunday following a month of moving, remodeling and repainting.

The long-awaited move from the fraternity's old home on The Alameda to a more convenient location began Feb. 20 shortly after the 202 S. 11th St. location was vacated by another group.

New wiring went in, new lighting fixtures were installed and

new drapes and leather furniture were added. Fraternity brothers did all the manual work and the alumni acted as advisers and absorbed the financial cost, according to Rick Sherman, house manager.

According to Sherman, the open house is designed to show what the "Tau's" have accomplished and to serve as official notice that the Alpha Tau Omegas have settled down to life on the 11th street Greek Row.

Thrust and Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry:
Soon I probably shall ask you for space for an editorial about our English program here on campus. Meantime you might be amused by a poem that Edwin Markham scribbled on our walls long ago. I was reminded of Markham's quatrain the other day when two young men passed me and one was saying to the other, "I always hate a quarter when I have to turn in a term paper, because I have to get my wife to write it." Markham's jingle, as I remember, ran somewhat as follows:

He devised quizzes to flunk me out—
Imbecile, moron, a thing to flout;
But my Love and I had the wit to win;
She wrote a term paper that took him in.

James Wood.

Students Exchange \$1700 in Texts

"Students at State are reaping a bonanza from used texts," says Ron Flagg, Alpha Phi Omega book exchange chairman, "and the response this quarter has been phenomenal."

"Over \$1700 had changed hands by yesterday afternoon since the operation began this quarter," Flagg announced. "There have been lots of calls for education, psychology and business books."

April 8 is the deadline for the sale. The exchange is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily during the school week.

Deadline Dinner Tickets for Sale

Tickets for the "Deadline Dinner," sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, will go on sale today for \$3 each in the Graduate Manager's Office, according to Bob Edmiston, publicity chairman.

The turkey dinner will be held April 14 at 8 p.m. at Newman Hall, and everyone is invited to attend. Tickets also may be purchased next week from Sigma Delta Chi members and the Spartan Daily Office.

Roy DeVert Willey, former director of audio-visual aids here, is the author of "Radio in Elementary Education."

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Theta Xi Blossom Time Girl Title Sought by Five Models

One of five blonde fashion models will be chosen tomorrow night to be the Theta Xi Blossom Time Girl at the fraternity's 5th annual Blossom Time Ball.

The five finalists, all Edwards fashion models, were selected late last quarter from a field of 11 contestants. The finalists are Diane Wikoff, Barbara Dale, Kathy Orr, Pat O'Connell and Gail Melton. Misses Wikoff and Dale are SJS students, according to John Brown, fraternity publicity chairman.

The girls selected their judges at a gathering Wednesday night in the 10th street Theta Xi residence. Out of 10 possibilities, they decided on Mayor George Starbird, Frank Freeman of the San Jose "Mercury" and "News," Thomas Egan of the SJS Music department

and Henry Haggland from "Hart's" and the San Jose Advertising club.

The annual ball will be held in the Spartan room of the Hotel St. Claire, and near 12 p.m. the Blossom Time Girl selection will be announced.

Cakes Being Sold

Anyone hungry? A cake sale, sponsored by 30 club, women's journalism society, will begin today at 10:20 a.m. in the library arch and will feature cakes, cookies and cupcakes.

The next 30 club meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. on April 13 in J-101. Serving for the Sigma Delta Chi Deadline Dinner will be discussed and all women journalism members are invited to attend.

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Psychiatrist Asks Handwriting Study

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UP)—The nation's psychiatrists were directed today to have a look at how people unconsciously put as much of themselves into their signatures as they can.

Among examples cited was the signature of Walt Disney in which the letter "W" was shown to resemble the rear end of the dog, "Pluto," and the circular dot over the "I" suggested the head of Mickey Mouse.

Another was the signature of I. J. Fox, the furrier in which one crossing line of the "X" was extended out and down into a definite fox's tail.

The directions were published in the official organ of the American Psychiatric Association which gives no standing to handwriting analysts as such.

But Dr. William R. Perl, chief clinical psychologist, United States Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was given ample space, with illustrative examples, to develop a thesis that handwriting reflects the deeper dynamics of the unconscious mind.

Indeed, there seemed a critical note—that psychologists neglect the possibilities of probing people through their handwritings and especially their signatures. The child who draws himself "as a roaring tiger or a frightened rabbit" interests the psychologist at once, he said.

"Yet in our daily life we are met with hundreds of such graph-

From Junk to Jet

CHICAGO, March 31 (UP)—Insurance Executive John MacArthur, 58, disclosed recently he has made himself a jet airplane.

Bit by bit during the past two years, the craft was put together, making MacArthur the first civilian owner of an Air Force T-33.

MacArthur, who heads the Bankers Life and Casualty Co., said the parts came from wrecks which the Air Force sold as junk.

ic identifications," he continued, "yet, in spite of their projective value, we do neglect their interpretative possibilities."

By analysis of their handwriting, he gave evidence that both Ludwig Beethoven and Charles Dickens had "manic-depressive traits," on which he commented, "As we know, genius is sometimes manic."

New Discovery

NEW YORK, March 29 (UP)—The day may be near when the work of geologists looking for new oil deposits will be greatly simplified by extremely tiny plants and animals which lived 500,000,000 years ago, a leading geologist predicts.

Prof. Hans E. Thalmann of Stanford University was referring to fossils which are found in abundance in various places of the earth. In life, they were comprised of only one cell which is the simplest type of living creature.

They're called "micro-fossils," and the scientific study of them is micropaleontology.

COP Coed Wins Award And Loses It

SCTOCKTON, Calif., March 31 (UP)—A College of Pacific coed was "terribly disappointed" at having a \$2000 music scholarship taken away from her after she won it in a contest.

Diane Trethowan, 20, of Sacramento, said she had planned to use the money to study in Germany or Italy after graduating from COP next year. A music major, her ambition is to achieve an opera career as a lyric soprano.

The contest that Miss Trethowan won took place at Mills College in Oakland, March 5. It was sponsored by the California Federation of Music Clubs. The \$2000 scholarship was donated by John Kimer, Niles rancher, in the name of Charles M. Dennis, music supervisor of San Francisco schools.

However, Mrs. Louise Glum Harris, state president of the federation claimed the Mills College contest was only the Northern California preliminaries and not the statewide finals. She said Miss Trethowan's award had been withdrawn. Mrs. Harris said, the first prize would go to the winner of a contest held in Los Angeles, Michael Davidson.

Radioactivity Shelters Strongly Urged by OCD

SACRAMENTO, March 31 (UP) The State Office of Civilian Defense recently released a basic design for radioactive fall-out shelters and recommended every rural family give serious consideration to building one.

Stanley Pierson, acting director of the OCD, said persons inside such a shelter "would be 1000 times safer than in the open."

The basic design requires concrete walls and roofs two-feet thick, or walls of packed earth three-feet thick.

The shelter design is a rectangular box-like structure with a baffled entrance and two offset "flues" equipped with filters for ventilation. The OCD said the shelter could be built either above or below ground level, inside a home basement or on a hillside.

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SJS Musicians Present Program

Members of the SJS Music Department faculty and two of their wives presented a musical program to a small but appreciative audience Tuesday night in the Music building Concert Hall.

Patrick Meierotto and his wife, duo-piano team, performed Mozart's Sonata in D for Two Pianos. Meierotto then joined Donald Hornuth, cellist, in a Bach sonata.

Thomas Egan, clarinet, Frances Robinson, viola, and Mrs. Egan, piano, concluded with Mozart's Trio in E flat for Piano, Viola, and Clarinet.

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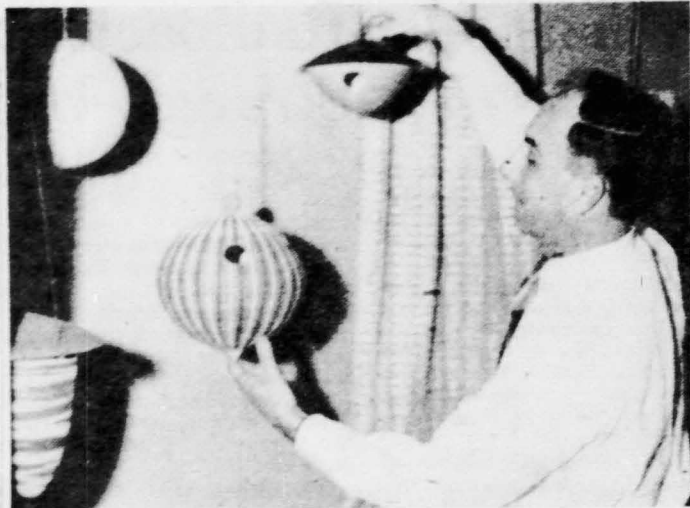
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"JUPITER'S DAUGHTER"



"FOR THE BIRDS" is what this unique item was designed for, according to James Lovera, instructor in art, who is displaying his work in the art faculty exhibit, which opened yesterday in the Art wing. The modern bird homes are ceramic.

Meetings

Calvin Club: Dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in First Presbyterian Church, 60 N. 3rd St.

Engineering Society: Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Room E-119. Movies of 1954 World Series will be shown. Coffee and donuts served after the meeting.

Freshman Class: Meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117.

Junior Class: This quarter's activities of the class will be planned at the meeting Monday in SD-116 at 3:30 p.m.

Junior Class: Executive meeting today at 3:30 p.m. Officers and committee chairmen urged to attend.

Oriocci Club: Talent show at Oriocci social tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Kogura Hall, 6th and Jackson streets.

Student Y: Open House tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The "Y" is located at 205 S. 9th St.

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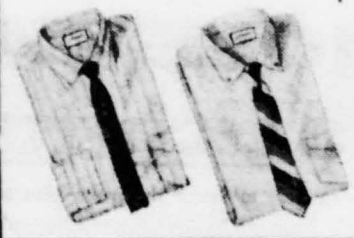
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Everything from bird houses to 3-D in wire sculpture now is on display in the Art wing for a spring art faculty exhibit.

Work in several different media, such as water color, oil, ceramics, enamel work, sculpture, jewelry and pastels is being shown.

Showing vary-colored ceramic spheres designed for linnets and wrens is James Lovera, instructor in art. Lovera also has several other ceramics on display.

Wendall Gates, assistant professor of art, has on display a life sculptured torso and head done in terra cotta, as well as work in oils.

Mrs. Gladys Vogelman, assistant professor of art, is showing

several of her works in weaving, one of which is suede woven with wool.

Block prints showing scenes of gold rush towns by Milton C. Lanyon; wire sculpture by Leonard G. Stanley; water color by Warren Faus, John Mottram, John De Vincenzi and Nels Oback; pastel portraits by Theodore Johnson; oils by Robert Coleman and David Donoho; sea scapes by Dr. Marques Reitzel, department chief; fashion illustrations by Mrs. Jessie Thomas; and enamel on copper work by Robert Coleman also are included in the display.

The works will be exhibited for several weeks, according to Mrs. Nadine Hammond, spokesman for the exhibit.

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SJS, London University Debate China Question

Gay Costumes Will Highlight 'Paradise' Ball

Gay costumes in a "Fools Paradise" theme will highlight tonight's Beaux Arts Ball at Alpine Lodge from 9 to 1 o'clock, according to John V. De Vincenzi, instructor in art.

For the fourth successive year, SJS students will take part in the Alpha Gamma and Delta Phi Delta sponsored event. Tickets for the ball have been on sale throughout the week for \$1.50 a couple.

New, original costumes to fit the April Fools Day mood will be welcome, according to Pat Collins, general chairman for the celebration. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed couple.

Providing the music for the couples will be Buddy King and his orchestra.

Bids for the dance have been designed as art portfolios. The design of Ralph Homan, who won the contest for the advertising handbill, is being used to promote the ball.

Alpha Gamma and Delta Phi Delta sponsor the Beaux Arts Ball annually for the entire student body.

Students Will See 'Red Riding Hood'

SJS students will get a chance to relive their childhoods through the April 9 production of "Little Red Riding Hood" directed by James Kerr, associate professor of drama.

Performances will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the old Little Theater for students and children from schools in the San Jose area. Following its performance here, it will go on the road for one performance in Santa Cruz at a local theater.

Kerr is chairman of a section of the Northern California Children's Theater Conference.

Donaho Discusses Art Tomorrow

David Donaho of the Art Department is slated to discuss the Importance of Art in Education tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Newman Hall, according to Al Del-Castillo, spokesman for the sponsoring group.

A split-team representing San Jose State College and the University of London will debate the question, "Resolved, that the United States Should Recognize Red China" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall.

Dr. Lawrence H. Mouat, director of forensics who made arrangements for the annual international event, looks forward to the evening as one of "high entertainment as well as instruction."



GUS LEASE

Gus Lease Directs Sunday Program

Gus Lease, assistant professor of music, will direct a Palm Sunday program of John Sebastian Bach's St. Matthews Passion at the First Presbyterian Church of San Jose at 5 p.m.

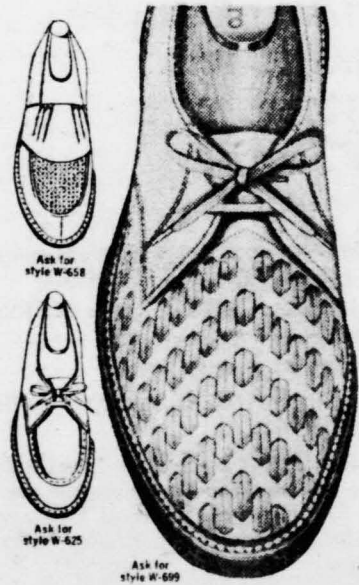
Joining the church choir in the Sunday program are four SJS students, who will sing solo parts. They are Nancy Ash, contralto, Roy Gosen, bass, Lennie Manning, tenor, and Arlene Ackerman, contralto.

Discontinued

Gus Lease, assistant professor of music, will not be heard in his usual Sunday program, "Gus Lease Sings," this week. Lease said the program of songs will be discontinued for an indefinite time, but probably will be resumed in the near future.

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John finished Bates College in 1952 with a degree in Sociology, and started with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. His work is typical of many assignments in the Bell telephone companies. The opportunities open for college graduates with other operating companies of the Bell Telephone System are many and varied — also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has full details.



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Campus Statisticians Crown Typical Spartans

By PAT MURPHY

"Typical and Typical Spartan of 1954-55" were crowned in theory if not in fact by some campus statisticians wishing to remain anonymous for obvious reasons.

In a moment of overpowering curiosity, they sought a glimpse of the "average" campus guy and gal. But when they saw what their collection of facts had created, they thought maybe it would be better to forget the whole thing.

Typical, the completely average male SJS student, is just a whizzer under 5 ft. 8 in., has unruly brown hair and two dull brown eyes, according to them. About ten pounds overweight, he played a few sports in high school, but has had little success in college athletics.

He is either considering joining a fraternity or is frustrated because he can't afford to join and gives the general impression of being contemptuously uninterested in any Greek doings.

One and a half times a week he dates (including coffee sessions—20 cents for two). He just barely has a car, statistically.

His clothes weren't made just for him, and they show it. Without a particularly attractive face and interesting personality, he still has a determined sincerity about college and life in general and would be a good friend to have around in a pinch.

Typical, the average gal, is a bit taller than you might expect. About 5 ft. 4 1/4 inches, she could stand a little more weight. She smokes—a recently acquired habit.

She's a member, by a fair majority, of a sorority, and dates "frequently." More active than Typical in school affairs, she's still not certain about what she wants from a college education.

The folks are sending her through school, and to reward their investment, she gets better grades than Typical. On the average, she's not such a bad egg to get along with, even though she's less than an Arlene Dahl on looks.

After due consideration of facts and figures, the two seem to have only one serious fault. Typical and Typical are just a little too ordinary.

Virus-Free Plants Studied at Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—The University of California is experimenting with a new way to produce disease-free strawberry plants.

The process, now in its experimental stage, is to put one glass house inside another glass house to keep the tender plants warm.

Prof. Stephen Wilhelm, of the department of plant pathology, now has 200 plants growing inside an electrically heated greenhouse inside of another greenhouse.

The plants are grown for two weeks under 100-degree temperature, Wilhelm said. The high temperature gets rid of viruses that cause heavy losses in the strawberry industry.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

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Drawing Baffles Engineers

"Sketching?" is the amazed cry coming from most engineering students when they see that course required in their programs. Edward A. Dionne, instructor of the course which actually is labeled "Engineering Drawing", says the students usually tremble at the very thought of doing art.

"It really isn't art, but sketching, that we are trying to teach," Dionne says, "since a draftsman's time is not nearly as valuable as

an engineer's, we try to teach students how to pictorialize their ideas for the draftsman. It is much quicker than a drafting, and ideas are better communicated."

The sketching progresses from the basic fundamentals of three-plane shading to complete sketching of elaborate machines and cooling systems.

"We don't even stress the drawing of straight lines," Dionne says, "because anyone can use a ruler."

We stress the graphic display of ideas. In journalism, they say one picture is worth a thousand words. It is somewhat the same in engineering."

The class does some orthographic or drafting work also. All the drawing classes are called "Graphics."

Dionne usually tells about the engineers and executives who keep sketch pads at their desks and find them invaluable.

The Engineering department also teaches their students how to write reports in proper form, with a minimum of "gobbledygook."

SJS Fire Bells Ring--Biggest Fire in 1880

By CLAYTON PETERSON

Fire bells sounded the burning of a huge wood structure in the center of Washington Square in the cold pre-dawn hours of Feb. 10.

Originating in a defective ash chute, the flames broke out on the second story and were licking over the tower and center of the building when the alarm rang at 2 a.m.

Firefighters sent streams of water hissing in vain against the wood crackling with smoke and fire, and by 5 a.m. the structure, whose breadth and spaciousness had an awesome effect on those who had viewed its wide and lengthy corridors, was reduced to a smoldering ruin.

The gutted remains of the portion of the building used as a library and a few sticks of furniture were all that was left of perhaps the biggest fire of San Jose in 1880.

That fire toppled the first effort to establish a state college in San Jose, which began in 1876 when the college was shifted from a drafty room in the Powell Street High School in San Francisco to the plot of the low, weedy, marshy land deeded the state by San Jose.

The pile of smoldering ashes looked pretty discouraging to the group of school officials who gathered on the grass to watch the flames leave a lonesome spot in the sky.

School doors remained open, however, and classes were resumed in the local high school 24 hours after the catastrophe.

Two months later the state legislature passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a new structure.

With this money, and an additional \$50,000 granted from insurance coverage, a building higher than the town court house was erected in Washington Square.

Finished in the fall of 1880, it was built of brick and steel, a plain, solid-looking building, utterly void of beauty.

Inside it was more ornate, with broad stairways and black walnut posts leading to the second story, where a large assembly hall with balcony occupied the center of the building. The only embarrassing feature of the edifice was the assembly hall. Everyone who entered had to face the audience because the doors flanked the stage. This arrangement was disconcerting to many late-comers.

Then April 18, 1903, appeared on the calendar, and with it a rumbling earthquake that dealt the school a heavy blow.

Although badly shaken, the

bricks and steel held until 1910, when they were replaced with the mass of re-enforced concrete now known as the Administration building.

This \$300,000 unit is quadrangular and its main entrances, which face fourth street at the end of an elm-shaded walk, lead to a beautiful quadrangle.

Overlooking the quad, which is surrounded on three sides by cloistered arcades with richly colored tile, the Administration Building stands in direct contrast to the dreary, tiny room in San Francisco, where the beginnings of San Jose State College were first sheltered.

Gem Exhibit

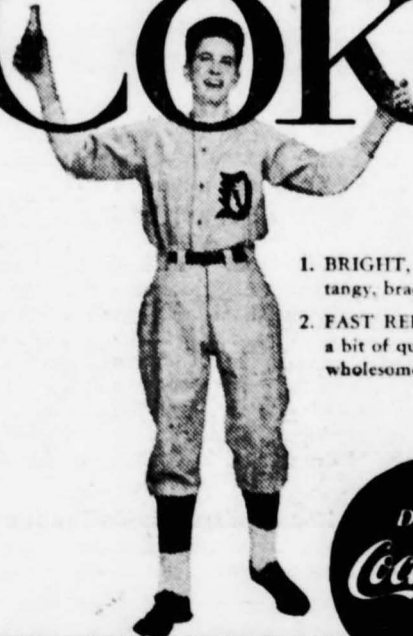
For the first time, SJS students may enter the 10th annual Gem Exhibition of the San Jose Lapidary Society, according to R. M. Addison, publicity chairman for the organization.

The exhibit, which will feature jewelry, stone cutting and polishing and other work in the lapidary field, is slated for Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, in the Women's gym. Faculty members as well as students are invited to participate in the show, which draws as many as 6000 visitors from as far as Washington, Addison said.

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San Jose Newspaper Guild Offers Second Annual Journalism Scholarship

The San Jose Newspaper Guild recently offered its second annual Journalism Scholarship — worth \$100 — to San Jose State College.

Applications from juniors or seniors majoring in journalism or related fields may be obtained from Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the journalism department.

Selection of the winner will be based on need, scholar-

ship and "promise" in his, or her, field. A Guild committee will interview applicants.

Last year's winner was Richard A. Jones Jr., co-editor of the Spartan Daily during Fall quarter.

The scholarship this year is dedicated in memory of H. A. (Buddy) Leitch, a writer who didn't attend college,

but wrote of San Jose State College athletes for nearly 20 years. Sports editor of the San Jose News from 1929 until 1948, Leitch died of a rare blood ailment.

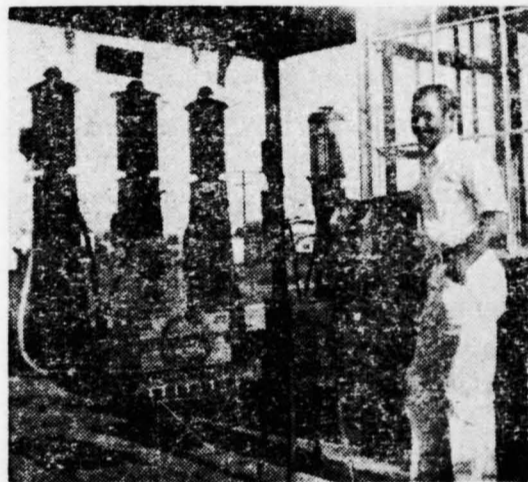
The scholarship will be given the night of April 30 when the winner will be a guest of the Guild at the annual Gridiron Dinner in the County Fairgrounds Exposition Building.

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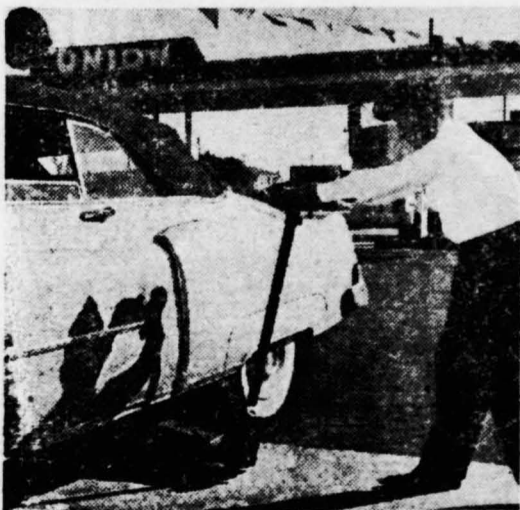


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SPARTAN POLE VAULTER O. W. Rhodes, pictured above soaring over the bar, is currently ranked at a tie for fourth place among the nation's collegiate vaulters. He will be a key man in the meet at Berkeley against the University of California. Holder of the SJS Frosh pole vault mark, Rhodes has a best effort of 13 feet 8 in. this season.

Spartans, Bears Collide In Berkeley Track Meet

Anything can happen, according to coach Bud Winter, when the Spartan trackmen take on the University of California in a dual track meet tomorrow afternoon at Berkeley at 1:30 o'clock.

"This shapes up as the type of track meet which is usually decided by some unheralded man on

either team taking an unexpected second or third place," said Winter. "Either team could easily win by 20 points, or the meet could be decided by a single point."

If all the athletes run true to form, and they usually don't, California should win by approximately three points. However, Winter feels that the Spartans' tremendous competitive spirit will provide them with the winning margin.

Gola Tops Dons' All-Opponent Five

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Tom Gola of LaSalle headed an all-opponent team named yesterday by the University of San Francisco Dons, NCAA basketball champions.

Others named to the first team were Ken Sears of Santa Clara, Jim Scott of West Texas State, Wade (Swede) Halbrook of Oregon State, and Tom Salvino of Loyola (Los Angeles). The selections were made without regard to position.

The SJS team is in better shape than is usual at this time of the year, according to Winter. He said that the two track meets during the vacation kept the boys in condition.

Key man in a possible Spartan win might be Chuck Hightower and O. W. Rhodes in the pole vault; Ray Goodwin in the broad jump and high jump; Ed Kreyenhagen in the high and low hurdles; Lynn Green in the javelin; and Don Hubbard in the mile and two mile run.

The Spartans are undefeated in collegiate track competition and will be seeking their first victory over the Bears since 1951. Last year SJS was topped by both California and the Santa Clara Youth Center in a tri-angular meet.

ing how the men should place and giving their best marks of the season.

- Mile—1, Bacta, C (4:25.9); 2, Hubbard, SJ (4:26); 3, Doleman, C (4:30.2).
- 440—1, Warwick, C (49.7); 2, Albiani, SJ (50.1); 3, Antone, SJ (50.1).
- 100—1, Wade, SJ (10.); 2, Plessas, C (10.1); 3, Hiatt, SJ (10.1).
- H.H.—1, Kreyenhagen, SJ (14.7); 2, White, C (15.7); 3, Harrison, SJ.
- 880—1, Hirsch, C (1:54.7); 2, Carlson, C (1:56.3); 3, Ludlow, SJ (2:01.3).
- 220—1, Wade, SJ (21.7); 2, Hiatt, SJ (22.); 3, Plessas, C (22.2).
- Two mile—1, Hubbard, SJ (9:49); 2, Maddox, C (9:51); 3, Leslie, C (9:51).
- L. H.—1, Plessas, C (24.5); 2, Kreyenhagen, SJ (24.5); 3, Maramonte, SJ (24).
- Relay—Cal (3:22.1).
- Shot Put—1, Kahner, C (53-1); 2, Stellern, C (52-10); 3, Wright, SJ (52-1).
- Discus—1, Mellinoff, SJ (154); 2, Murray, C (146); 3, Green, SJ.
- Javelin—1, Green, SJ (209); 2, Harris, C (184); 3, Cal (170).
- High Jump—1, Goodwin, SJ; 2, White, C; 3, Ornelaz, SJ.
- Broad Jump—1, Goodwin, SJ (23-6); 2, Cellerin, C; 3, Cal.
- Pole Vault—1, Seed, C (14-1); 2, Hightower, SJ (14); 3, Rhodes, SJ (13-8).

Spartan Slate

- TODAY
 - Varsity Golf—USC at Los Angeles, 1 p.m.
 - Varsity Tennis—COP at Stockton, 2 p.m.
- TOMORROW
 - Varsity Baseball—San Francisco State, Municipal Stadium (doubleheader) 12:30 p.m.
 - Varsity Track—California at Berkeley, 1:30 p.m.
 - Varsity Golf—UCLA at Bel-Air Country Club, 1 p.m.
 - Varsity Tennis—Nevada at Reno, 2 p.m.
 - Frosh Baseball—Monterey High School, Spartan Field, 10 a.m.
 - Frosh Track—East Contra Costa Junior College and College of Marin, Spartan Field, 2 p. m.

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Bender, Fanner Win NCAA Bouts

Dick Bender and Dave Fanner scored TKO victories in the quarter finals of the National Intercollegiate Boxing tournament in Pocatello, Idaho last night to give San Jose a tie for third place in the early point standings.

Bender and Fanner lead the five man Spartan team into tonight's semi-finals. The tourney finals are slated for tomorrow night.

Al Julian, who was scheduled to meet Dan Axtman of Idaho State last night did not box, so will probably see action tonight. Also slated to make their tourney debut tonight are Kim Kanaya and Max Voshal.

The TKO triumphs of Bender and Fanner were the only TKO's scored in the first night of competition. Bender stopped James Buck of Michigan State in 1:05 of the third round of their 156-pound match.

Bender, who captured his second PCI title two weeks ago, was runner-up in the 156-pound division last year and rated one of the top contenders for the crown this year. He has been seeded opposite Eastern Champion Tony DiBiase of Virginia.

Fanner pulled an upset by taking the measure of the highly regarded Leo Coyne, Maryland's Eastern 178-pound champion.

In tonight's matches Kanaya, 125-pounder, will go up against the defending national champion, Seiji Naya of the University of Hawaii.

Max Voshal, who along with Bender, holds a PCI title, is pitted against the vaunted George Sisinni of Michigan State.

The 165-pound Sisinni enters the NCAA event boasting an undefeated record for the season.

In the team scoring, Syracuse took the early lead with five points while Wisconsin and Michigan State are tied with three each. San Jose State, LSU, Nevada and Washington State have each scored two points.

Spartan Yearlings Win Swim Meet

Bill Robertson and Larry Wood paced the Spartababe swimmers to victory in a triangular tank meet with Livermore and San Ramon high schools in Livermore Wednesday. The Spartababes scored 49, Livermore 31 and San Ramon 4.

Robertson scored a double victory, winning the 50-meter freestyle in 30.0 and the 100-meter freestyle in 66.2. Wood also grabbed two wins, capturing the 100-meter backstroke and the 150-meter individual medley.

Spartababes Phil Ferguson and Wally Ends dominated the diving competition. Ferguson placed first and Ends second.

Harvey Corbin won the 100-meter breaststroke for the Spartababes.

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Pinnings

ABEL-LOVELL

Laurie Lovell, sophomore education major, and Ken Abel, sophomore business administration major and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, announced their pining at a recent fraternity dinner. The couple were serenaded by fraternity members.

Engagements

FRESCHI-VARNI

Jean Marie Varni, business education major, announced her engagement to Virgil John Freschi at a recent family gathering. Freschi has been employed in Oakland since returning from the service.

ZUMSTEG-MAULSBY

The engagement of Gail Maulsby, SJS student, to Edward Carl Zumsteg was announced at a dinner given by the bride-elect's parents. Zumsteg is currently studying naval architecture in the 144th Fight-

er-Bomber Wing. Wedding plans for the couple are indefinite.

SYMONS-EVANS

Roberta Lee Evans, Delta Zeta pledge, announced her engagement to Gary Edward Symons, now stationed at the U.S. Marine Corps Training Center at 29 Palms. The couple were graduated from Gastlemon High School last June, where Roberta was vice president of the student body. No date for the wedding has been set.

UCCELLI-TACCHELLA

Emily Tacchella, senior, and Roy Uccelli recently announced their engagement plans for an August wedding. Roy is finishing his schooling in San Francisco and is in business in South San Francisco.

Setting the Date

NICOLSON-LUM

A June wedding has been planned by Jacqueline Lum and Gordon Nicholson Jr., whose engagement was announced in February. Miss Lum is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Nicholson will resume his studying at State in the autumn after serving three years in the Air Force. The couple plan to make their home in San Jose.

Weddings

LO BUE-SMITH

Saralee Smith and Joseph D. Lo Bue, senior SJS student, were wed during the holidays and are now making their home in San Jose. The couple were married at St. John's Catholic Church in San Lorenzo and honeymooned in Las Vegas.

SHORT-LAHTI

William Richard Short claimed Norma Lahti as his bride in another holiday wedding. Norma was graduated from U.C. last January. She served as president of Phi Mu sorority. Short is attending State after serving three years in the Army.

MOORE-WHITE

Maxine White and Jim Moore, business administration major, were married in ceremonies during the spring vacation. Officiating at the wedding at the Willow Glen Church of Christ was the bridegroom's father, L. C. Moore.

POTTS-NOVACK

Georgia Ruth Novack became the bride of Warren L. Potts, member of Tri Psi Sigma, in a double ring ceremony during the recent vacation. The couple have their home in San Jose following their honeymoon in Carmel.

Students Go On a Hawaiian Summer Tour

An estimated 350 students from campuses throughout the United States are expected to participate in the seventh annual Howard Tour to the University of Hawaii for the summer session.

Mrs. E. A. LeGros, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, will be in charge of SJS coeds making the trip.

Two types of group accommodations are offered. One group will live in a residence hall on campus and another will live in apartments at a hotel in the Waikiki Beach area.

The seven-week tour features an inclusive expense budget for round-trip airplane travel, living accommodations, tips and transfers, excursions in Honolulu and Oahu, special visits to Pearl Harbor and native villages, and a "catamaran" cruise.

Also included will be weekly movies, several college dances, a formal dinner dance at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and a farewell Luau. Additional trips to surrounding islands will be available at option of tour members.

The University of Hawaii is fully accredited by the Western College Assn. and all credits earned in the summer session are transferable.

'Chief' Appointed

Jim Balassi and Elwood Perkins were recently named to man the Pi Kappa Alpha 1928 Fire Engine.

Balassi was made chief and Perkins was named to assist him. The "chief" mans the fire engine on its daily trips to classes from the Pi Kappa Alpha House.

National President Visits PKA House

John F. E. Hippel, national president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was a recent guest at the local chapter house.

Following an inspection of the chapter house, Hippel was guest of honor at a luncheon gathering of the fraternity officers. Attending the affair were Joe Jimenez, Mark Niemla, Harold Spaulding and Paul Ligda.

Hippel is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a senior member of the law firm of Edmonds, Obermayer and Reimann. He is recognized as a national authority on labor law.

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S. I. Hayakawa, Semantics Expert, Summer Lecturer, Teacher Here

One of the foremost authorities on semantics in the United States will be a member of the San Jose State College Summer Session faculty this year, according to the program schedule.

Dr. Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa of Chicago, author of "Language in Action" and other books in the field of the study of words and their meanings, will teach two courses during the six-week session which begins June 27.

The two courses will be General Semantics and Communication in the Classroom.

Dr. Hayakawa will also deliver two evening lectures as highlights of the Festival of the Arts planned as part of the summer session program for the first time. The semantics authority will speak on "The Semantics of Modern Art" and on "Semantics and Jazz."

Dr. Hayakawa was born in Vancouver, B. C., but attended the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. He received his M.A. degree

at McGill University, Montreal, in 1929 and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1935. He began his teaching career at the University of Wisconsin and later taught at the Armour Institute and Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Since 1946 Dr. Hayakawa has been devoting his time to writing and lecturing. He has been a part-time lecturer at the University of Chicago since 1950. His books in-

clude "Language in Action," "Language and Thought in Action," and "Language Meaning and Maturity."

During the past three summers Dr. Hayakawa has been on the faculty of San Francisco State College.

'Y' To Welcome Public Tonight

The Student Y will hold an open house tonight from 8:30 to 11 o'clock with refreshments, dancing and recreation planned for the evening, Bill Miller, Y president, says.

The event will be held at the Y's new location on the corner of 9th and San Antonio streets.

Plans also were announced for a coffee hour to be held at the Y following next Wednesday's "Swing Into Spring" songfest.

PR Committee

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either one way or the other later," he said.

Joe Vallenari was appointed head of the litter-bug committee to handle the problem of students sitting on private lawns in the area and leaving their trash and papers behind them. Local homeowners recently sent a letter to Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz complaining about the situation.

"The first thing for us to do is to educate the students that these lawns are private property and thus off-limits to them," Perry said.

Umemoto Elected Oriocci President

Dave Umemoto was elected to the Spartan Oriocci presidency for the year 1955 and 1956 during their last meeting of winter quarter, according to Frank Murakami, publicity chairman.

Succeeding Tom Hamamoto for the presidency, Umemoto will have in his cabinet, William Kogura, vice president, Rose Nishimoto, corresponding secretary; Elaine Asanump, recording secretary; Dick Kuwabara, treasurer; Emily Kwong, historian; Shirley Tanaka, social chairman; Jim Nakagawa athletic chairman and Frank Murakami, publicity.

Willard Schmidt is the Oriocci faculty sponsor.

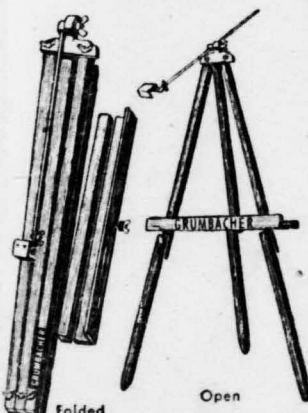
Two Cities Seek Girl Scout Leaders

Senior women in the physical education, social science, business, education, home economics and natural science departments, who are interested in Girl Scout work should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office, Room 100.

April 4 the Berkeley Girl Scout Council will hold interviews from 1 to 5 p.m. on campus. The Oakland Area Girl Scouts representative will interview applicants on April 6 during the hours from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Summer Bulletin

Summer session bulletins are now available in Room 112, according to Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions. Final schedules will be available the last of the quarter. Tentative schedules previously distributed are no longer available. Summer session will be divided into two sessions, one of six weeks and one of four weeks. A few courses will last the full ten weeks. A maximum of nine units may be earned for the six week period, and six units for the four week session.

The six week session begins June 27 and ends Aug. 5, while the short session runs from Aug. 8 to Sept. 2.

Spartacamp Chief Sought by Council

Applications for Spartacamp director and editor of "Spartan from the Start" may be filed before the deadline, April 6, by any interested student at the reception desk outside the ASB office in the Student Union.

"Spartan from the Start" is the orientation booklet given all entering freshmen. All applicants for the two positions will be considered by the Student Council at their April 6 meeting.

A total of 6062 students registered for the spring quarter at San Jose State in 1948, reported Registrar Joe H. West.

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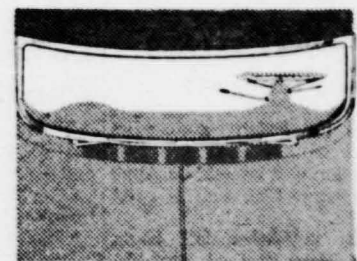
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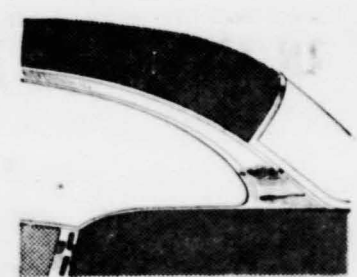
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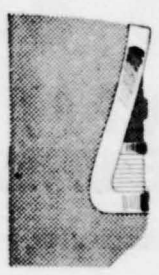
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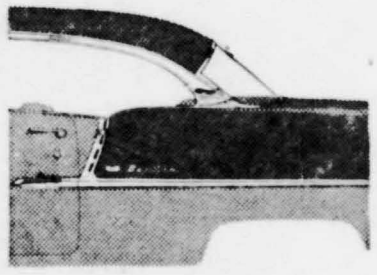
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Seniors majoring in Engineering interested in working for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., San Francisco, may sign up today for interviews Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The company is interested in mechanical and electrical engineers.

Seniors in business administration, engineering and industrial art classes interested in working for the Continental Can Co., Inc., New York, may sign up for interviews Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Seniors in all departments may sign up for interviews with representatives of Macy's, San Francisco, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The company is interested in merchandising and buyer trainees.

Students in business administration and engineering classes may sign up for interviews with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., San Francisco, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June graduates and alumni may qualify for the engineering and traffic positions.

Thursday, representatives of North American Aviation, Inc., will interview seniors from mathematics and engineering classes for posts as mathematicians, engineers, and physicists. Time is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equipment Sign-up

Films and tape recordings for use in the classroom will be available through June 3, with the exception of May 30 which is a holiday.

Sign-ups may be made in the Audio-Visual Service Center, B-2.

Civic Leaders Speak Before Business Class

Twenty business and community leaders in San Jose have been named by Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, head of the Business Division, to deliver the senior business lectures at the college during the spring quarter.

They will speak in Room 139 in the Main building to a class which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

The speakers and the dates upon which they will appear are as follows: April 5—Alex Mart Jr., Hart's Department store; 7—Olin K. Kinnobrel, field representative, Social Security Administration.

April 12—Bob Birdseye, Greene-Birdseye-Nelson Travel Advisors; 19—Harold D. Barnard, resident manager, Dean Witter & Co.; 21—Kenneth J. Newfarmer, Mutual Life Insurance company; 26—Clifford Swanson, manager, J. C. Penney Co.; 28—N. J. Menard, Santa Clara County District Attorney.

May 3—C. J. Anderson, executive director, Community Welfare Council; 5—Roger Williams, International Business Machines; 10—George Peacock, Merchants Association and Credit Bureau; 12—

John L. Swanson, chief, Recruiting Service, State Personnel Board.

May 19—Wesley Strouse, manager, San Jose Better Business Bureau; 24—Frank Freeman, San Jose Mercury columnist; 26—Byron C. Prouty, manager, S. First street branch, Bank of America; 31—Sgt. Al Rasmussen, California Highway Patrol.

June 2—Lloyd S. Weber, manager, Industrial Department, San Jose Chamber of Commerce; 7—J. M. Pope, vice president, Food Machinery & Chemical Corp.

Extended Day Has 40 Courses

Forty late-afternoon and evening courses are being offered in spring quarter Extended Day program, at SJS, according to Dr. Frank G. Willey, coordinator of Extension Services.

The courses are open to limited students. Limited students have to complete registration by Monday or may complete registration at the first session of a class.

Fees are \$6 for those taking three units or less, while students carrying three and one-half and not more than 10s unit are assessed \$10.

Phelan Contest Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for entering the Phelan contest for poems and essays, according to Mrs. Patty Gerblach, English Office secretary.

Contributions in six categories, including free verse, lyric poetry, sonnets, short stories, plays and essays, will yield prize money to the winner.

For further information interested students should check in the English Office.

Newman Club Gives Mission

A three-day mission will be given by Newman club this quarter, according to Edith Tomasello, chairman.

The mission will be held on April 4-6 in Newman Hall and is open to everyone.

Religious activities will begin daily with Mass at 6:45 a.m. Father Duryea, club director, will be available during the day for consultation and a discussion group will convene at 4:30 p.m. Rosary, a sermon and benediction at 7:30 p.m. will end each day's activities.

Contra Costa JC Counselors To Visit Former Students

Three counselors from East and West Contra Costa Junior Colleges are visiting SJS today to meet with their former students, according to Mrs. Florence Myers of the Dean of Students' Office.

Karl O. Drexel, Dean of Student Personnel at East Contra Costa, and two other representatives of the two schools will begin

their interviews at 9:30 a.m. Interviews are scheduled to take place in Room 106 until 3:30 p.m., she said.

Mrs. Myers requested the approximately 40 alumni of both schools to make appointments for interviews with the counselors today. The appointments may be made in Room 116.

The counselors are here to talk with the former students to see how they are getting along at SJS and to find out if their counseling has benefitted the students, Mrs. Myers explained.

Police School Staff To Issue Cards

The Police School student staff will undertake the issuing of identification cards to all police students as a project for the spring quarter, according to Willard Schmidt, head of the police school.

This will involve photographing and fingerprinting all police students, Schmidt said. He said this project is assigned to prevent people from passing themselves off as police students.

Schmidt also announced the Police School will enroll the first woman student in penology this quarter. She is a student from Liberia enrolling at SJS to study American police methods.

Geriatrics Course Offered at SJS

A new course in geriatrics is being offered at San Jose State College during this quarter, announced Dr. G. A. McCallum, head of the Department of Biological Sciences.

The course will deal with health problems of older citizens and is titled, "Care and Treatment of Geriatric Patients."

The course is designed to approach various social, economic, public health, medical, rehabilitational, recreational and educational problems which may be encountered during advanced adult life.



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