

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Reed Scripts Due

Deadline for submitting manuscripts for consideration by the staff of Reed, campus literary magazine, is 5 p.m. today. Poems, short stories, essays and sketches may be left in the English Office, H26 or with Robert Woodward, faculty adviser, in B16.

Memorial Service

The regular Tuesday afternoon service in Memorial Chapel will feature Carolyn Lyons, Danforth Graduate, who will speak at 1:30 o'clock on "What is Self-Respect Worth?"

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1957

NO. 102

Seniors To Hear Activities Report

The Senior Class will hear a year-end activity report at its meeting today; the juniors will discuss their entertainment program for the rest of the semester, while the sophs plan a rummage sale and the frosh seek ways to make money.

SENIORS HEAR REPORT

Report on the year-end activities of the Senior Class will be heard today at the Senior Class Council meeting in Room 33 at 3:30 p.m.

Firemen Name Third Queen At Annual Ball

Bernie Wood, Alpha Phi, was crowned queen of Pi Kappa Alpha's 1957 Fireman's Ball held Saturday at Mary Ann Gardens. Miss Wood received the traditional crown from Anna Beal, Kappa Alpha Theta, last year's Fireman's Ball queen.

Miss Wood, an 18-year old



BERNIE WOOD
... Queen

freshman from Van Nuys, is the third queen since Pi Kappa Alpha's first ball in 1955. Barbara Harrison, Alpha Chi Omega, and Mary Elliskovich, Sigma Kappa, were the attendants.

Harvey Samuels and his band provided music for the occasion that honored the mayor and fire-chief of San Jose.

Ben Prather was chairman for the dance that was attended by 150 members, alumni and guests of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Indian Professor To Lecture Here

Bhaskara Rao, former instructor in the Department of Oriental Studies, Iowa State University, and presently lecturer in English literature at the Government Law College, Bangalore, India, will speak on campus next Thursday and Friday under the sponsorship of a group of students interested in World University Service.

Mr. Rao, whose purpose is to increase understanding among students of different nations, will speak to various groups on campus about Indian philosophy, student life and on the problems of foreign students studying in America.

Buddhist Faith To Be Topic

In an attempt to create more understanding between persons of Eastern and Western philosophies, interested students this week will gather to discuss the Buddhist faith. Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy, will lead the discussion groups.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 49. All interested students are invited to attend, according to Mas Hashimoto, publicity director for the group.

"It has been felt by many Buddhists and non-Buddhists on our campus that we need to investigate to become more acquainted with Buddhism," Hashimoto said.

ities of the Senior Class will be heard today at the Senior Class Council meeting in Room 33 at 3:30 p.m.

The Centennial Class is sponsoring Adobe Day, May 24, the Senior Ball, June 8, and the Senior Banquet, June 13. Additional reports will be made by the committees working on the Senior Book, to be distributed at graduation, and progress made on locating a speaker for the banquet, to be held in the Exposition Hall at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds.

JUNIORS DISCUSS PROM

At the Junior Class meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24, the results of the prom will be discussed and plans will be formulated for entertainment programs for the remaining part of the semester.

According to June Bibb, Junior treasurer, "we are planning to have some faculty speakers visit us, in addition to doing projects and obtaining entertainment."

SOPH RUMMAGE SALE

Sophomores will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 25. The class rummage sale, set for April 11, will be discussed.

Carol Nanney and Gene Fink have been appointed co-chairmen for the class "Sno-Cone" sale, to be held after Spring vacation.

Plans also will be discussed for another cake sale.

FUND-RAISING PROJECT

Plans for making money for the Freshman Class will be made at today's meeting in Room 55 at 3:30 p.m. Jerry Snyder, Fresh Class president, invites all freshmen to come and join a committee to discuss these projects for raising money.

Also on the agenda are Grand Triad plans. The event is planned with Stanford and California sometime in April to be held at Stanford. However, now there is some question as to whether California will be able to attend on the original date and the class is trying to establish another date that will be agreeable to the three college freshman classes.

Sign-Ups Due For Meeting

SJS students interested in attending the four-day convention of the California Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation are urged to sign up for the meeting as soon as possible, according to the local CAHPER organization.

The convention, theme for which is "Uniting Forces for Fitness," will be held at Long Beach April 13-16. Representatives from Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah will be attending.

Some 116 section meetings in the areas of research, dance, elementary physical education, health education, athletics and many more will be provided during the four days.

Official To Deliver Talk on Probation

Harry Wortman, publicity director for the California Youth Authority, will speak on "The Juvenile Probation Process" to the Sociology Club next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Lecture Hall, Room E118.

The public is invited to the talk, which will be followed by a film strip on the subject to be narrated by Wortman.

The Sociology Club, one of the newer groups on campus, is open to all persons majoring or minoring in sociology, psychology, penology, and other interested persons, according to Judy Goldner, secretary to the organization.

Dr. Douglas Hardy, assistant professor of sociology, is adviser to the group.



FIRE GUTS CAMPUS BUILDING—Wind whipped flames destroyed SJS's Educational Therapy Building on West 8th street early yesterday morning as firemen pumped thousands of gallons of water into the antediluvian wooden structure (above picture) in an attempt to save it. Equipment from San Jose Fire Districts 11, 17, and 20 answered the call. According to Fire Captain J.R. (Red) Suspenders, it was already too late when the trucks arrived. The building went up "like a tinder box," he said. The fire was reported at 2 a.m. by Ima Govik, freshman ornithology major, who was on her way back from a nocturnal bird watching class at Backesto Park on North 10th street. She said she saw flames lick-

ing out the roof of the building. It had collapsed by the time fire equipment arrived on the scene. Arson investigators probed through the smoldering ruin late yesterday. The cause of the blaze, according to Alfred E. Nuemann chief arson investigator, was a swarm of tropical fireflies which apparently nested for the night between the rafters of the building. He said such things are common this time of year as the flies are migrating from their native Ecuador to their summer home in Afghanistan. Re-scheduling information on classes normally held in the building will be announced in tomorrow's SPARTAN DAILY.—Photo by Blaisdell.

Wanted: Pigeon Milk, Left-Handed Wrench

By MARY ANNE BILLECI
Have you ever been sent after "The History of Eve's Grandmother?" Or maybe for a pint of pigeon's milk? Or how about a left-handed monkey wrench?

This is the favorite type of April Fool's Day jokes. The custom of sending a "fool" after an impossible item was popularized in England. There have also been a few famous and rather notorious April 1 jokes.

Francis, the Duke of Lorraine and his wife escaped enemy troops on an April Fool's Gag. They were fleeing the country under the guise of poor peasants, but were discovered by one of the guards at the border. The guard told his sergeant who simply laughed it off with, you won't call me a "Poisson d'Avril" (Fish of April). It became a merry joke among the officers and men of how the guard attempted to trick the sergeant.

The day of reckoning came, how-

ever, when the story was repeated to the general as the joke of the season. When he didn't see it as a joke, it was seen into and discovered that the Duke and Duchess were safely out of the country.

The Scots really liked it up on this day. They really could have a good time without having to pay for it. The plan was to choose a young man who was innocent enough to do their bidding. They would give this "Andrew Thomson" a note to take to a friend of theirs (party A). The note would tell the "party A" to send him a little farther. "Party A" would then tell him that he could not help him but that he could see "Party B," who would tell him to see "Party C," etc.

The poor "fool" would travel many miles before he discovered the plot. He then often hid for a week, as he just couldn't stand the jibes and laughter.

Another interesting plot for

April Fools day was contrived by a woman in France. She stole her friend's watch and then got all the police out looking for it. When she finally was discovered, she laughed and said, "Poisson d'Avril." She thought that was the end of that until she was told, "Tell it to the judge." (In French of course.)

When she did tell the judge he told her, "Fine, you can just stay in jail until the next day of 'Poisson d'Avril'."

April Fools Day has come to be a day of merriment for all. It's just a matter of who can get the edge of catching someone off guard first.

Well, it seems we've all been caught by a good joke at one time or another. All we can do is laugh it off. What? You say you never have been caught? How about checking the picture just above this story. See it. Good. April Fool!

SJS Expansion Plan Opposed

San Jose State's proposed westward expansion across Fourth street and southward across San Carlos street was greeted with rumbly opposition at a meeting of the Forward San Jose Group at the Montgomery Hotel last week.

The item was brought up during City Planning Director Michael H. Antonacci's speech on "Urban Renewal."

Several speakers suggested that it might be better for the college to be relocated on cheaper land outside of the immediate downtown area and thus provide better traffic circulation through the downtown area.

Chairman Charles Munger, was instructed to form a committee to discuss the matter first with city officials and then with col-

lege and Sacramento officials if necessary.

According to Dr. William J. Dussel, assistant to the president at SJS, this group discussion prompted ASB President Ray Freeman to write a letter to Governor Goodwin J. Knight protesting the feelings of the businessmen.

George Peacock, Merchants Association secretary and Forward San Jose member, pointed out that "land in commercial and multiple uses would bring in as much money as the college now does to the downtown area."

Munger suggested that the urban renewal program could be used as a wedge against further college expansion by including the area south of San Carlos in the redevelopment plan.

Antonacci stated that "You must weigh the economic value of having the college in the down-

town area against what you consider the disadvantages. "That is up to you as businessmen."

Bruce McClelland pointed out that the state has "built tremendous capital improvements" at the college site, and wouldn't be interested in a plan to move.

His suggestion that "we sit down with them and work out our common problems," resulted in instructions to Munger to form the committee to discuss the matter further with city, college and State officials.

This resulted from the announcement Monday that the State Department of Education is considering expanding the college a block south of San Carlos street between Fifth and Sixth streets and the west side of Fourth street for one-half block westward toward the downtown business district.

Music Professor To Present Recital

The next program of the current Concert Series will offer a solo recital by pianist, John Delevoryas. The recital will be given in the Concert Hall, Thursday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Delevoryas has selected Bach's Partita No. 6 in E Minor, Beethoven's Sonata in A major, opus 101, and the Liszt Sonata in B minor. The Bach work is recognized as the most severe of all the Bach Partitas and was published in 1731 as the first part of a

large collection of works called "Clavierbung." The Partita No. 6 consists of seven movements.

The Beethoven Sonata in A major, opus 101, was composed in 1815-1816 and dedicated to an accomplished pianist, the Baroness Dorothea Ertmann. The work, consisting of three movements, begins with a sonata-form, moves into a march, and then returns to another sonata-form.

The Liszt Sonata in B minor employs only four short themes

which are wove into a dramatic work of some 30 minutes. The flying octaves, runs, and bravura demand extensive technical virtuosity. Although this Sonata was written more than one hundred years ago musicians still are divided strongly as to its merits.

This concert will be Delevoryas' second since coming to SJS two years ago. He has participated in numerous concerts in New York and Mass., as well as having appeared in recitals there.

Applications Lag For Elections

Nine elective offices are without applicants today as tomorrow's 3:30 p.m. deadline nears. No more than two students have signed for candidacy in any of the 26 ASB, Class and Court contests which will be decided in the April 30-May 1 elections.

No one has signed for ASB corresponding secretary, senior female justice, junior female justice, junior male justice, senior secretary, senior treasurer, senior representative, junior treasurer or junior vice president.

ASB candidates are Don Ryan and Richard Sandretto, president; Al Walburg and Calvin Callaway, vice president; Liz Bell and Joan Oeser, recording secretary; Ginger Buss and Alice Kunz, female representative at large; Bill Sturgeon and Bob Hosfelt, male representative at large; Chuck Miller and Ed Kindred, treasurer.

Senior candidates are Jerry Siebes, president, Alicia Cardona, vice president. Junior hopefuls are Bill Douglas, president; Jerry Reith, secretary; Lee Sorg, representative. Sophomore candidates are Jerry Snyder, president; Ron Robinson, vice president; Sandy Creech, treasurer; Dave Rowe, secretary. Herb Efron is running for senior male justice.

To hold ASB executive offices students must be members of the associated student body have completed at least 45 units at the time of election, must have a 2.25 grade point average the previous semester, must be on clear standing and have been enrolled at SJS at least one semester at the time of taking office. In addition, executive officers can hold no other major elective or appointive ASB office.

Students who plan to run for office should apply for a position one year ahead of their present class, according to Chief Justice Gary Clarke; freshman apply for sophomore offices, sophomores run for junior offices and juniors run for senior offices. Incoming freshmen will elect officers in December.

A special candidates meeting will be held April 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union to acquaint candidates with elections procedures, Clarke said.

School Requests Truck for Trip

Anybody have a truck?

Directors of the upcoming nature school excursion to Death Valley have issued a request for a 1½-ton truck to carry groceries to the national monument during Easter vacation.

The person furnishing the truck "will be compensated," reported Byron Bollinger, camp director. Anyone interested in supplying the truck should contact Bollinger in the Buildings and Grounds Office.



STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS—Marilyn Clift (left), senior, and Marlene Vaughn, junior, two SJS students training to become speech and hearing therapists in the public schools, receive scholarships from Mrs. Charles Tieso, president of the Mountain View Quota Club (right). Others in the picture, left to right, are Dr. Ward Rasmus, professor of speech, and Mrs. Hal Smith, co-chairman of the Quota Club service committee. Assisting college students to become speech and hearing therapists is the special project of Quota Clubs throughout the United States.

Contemporary S.F. Dancers Will Perform

The Contemporary Dancers of San Francisco, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Assn. and the Women's Physical Education Department, will present a modern dance concert Saturday. The program is part of the Women's Physical Education Department's contribution to the Centennial Celebration.

The San Francisco group will give performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the College Theater. The concert is open to the public without charge.

J. Marks, choreographer-director of the Contemporary Dancers, also will conduct a master lesson here Saturday morning as a modern dance symposium for seven Northern California colleges. Stanford, California, Mills College, Fresno State and San Francisco State are some of the colleges that will be represented.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett, instructor in women's physical education, is teaching Orchestis, the modern dance group at SJS.

Prexy Names New Members

Appointments in the Interfraternity Council for the Spring semester have been announced by President Mark Niemela.

They are: Don O'Neal, Delta Sigma Phi; Ben Yates, Theta Z; and Al Stubbe, Alpha Tau Omega, were appointed to the rushing and pledging committee. Other appointments include Jim Springer, Sigma Pi, scholarship chairman; Mitch Winoker, Sigma Chi, Athletic chairman; John Dunn, Delta Sigma Phi, public relations; Larry Conterno, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Ron Harder, Delta Upsilon, historians; and Bob Mathis, Alpha Tau Omega, social chairman.

Also appointed were Bill Bjorge, Theta Z, spring sing chairman; Jim Carter, Sigma Nu, and Norm Shiller, Lambda Chi Alpha, committee; and Ron Winter, Kappa Tau, Greek Week chairman.

Appointed to the Interfraternity Council court were Bob Engle, Sigma Nu; Springer, John Carillo, Theta Chi; Yates and Stubbe.

Does America Really Care Any More?

The same dreary headlines parade across the front pages day after day. Rebellion in Cyprus, revolt in Algeria, Nasser's pranks in the Middle East, uprising in Cuba, and the usual provocations from the Communists. Day in and day out, crisis, tension, threat of war, attrition — the same old words and the same old fears.

But do the American people really care any more? Or have we become so conditioned to constant world crisis that we regard the unusual as usual and almost expect a constant, grinding series of upheavals and crises all over the world, without taking any particular notice?

Our current foreign policy and our own national feelings might answer this question.

When the Eisenhower Administration took office, it promised a new policy of "massive retaliation" and an end to the policy of mere "containment" which had been admittedly the philosophy of the Truman Administration. Yet the Eisenhower Administration has faced its three major international crises with just such a containment policy: in Korea, we settled for the status quo, with neither victory or defeat; in Hungary we stood by while the Russians bloodily regained control of their colony; and in the Middle East we have opposed British, French and Israeli attempts to "do something" about the incorrigible Col. Nasser. In all cases, we have refused to take any really new action, but instead have tried to maintain the status quo.

The attitudes of a government are, of course, a reflection of the attitudes of its citizens, and there are several indications today of a growing apathy among the American people toward world affairs. The chronically low turnout of voters in presidential elections (60.5 per cent of voting age Americans exercised their right last year), the fact that once again Congressmen are sharpening their little axes for an attack on the President's relatively low foreign aid expenditures; the lessening concern about the hydrogen bomb, the atom bomb and a Third World War—all these indicate a tiring of the general public with affairs of the outside world. We seem to be turning our eyes inward again.

Perhaps this is excusable. After having gone through a world war, inflation, little hot wars and the ever-present cold war, maybe America has a right to be a little tired of being a world leader. Maybe mass communications have caused us to be so saturated with the rest of the world's problems that we are becoming provincial again.

Excusable, perhaps yes. But, whether we like it or not, we're still the leader of the Free World. Whether we're tired of the dangers or not, we still have to face them.

'Singin' the Blues' Leads Disc Sales

Tommy Sands showed the courage of a high-wire performer in recording a disc like "Teenage Crush." It's now in the Top 10 across the states and it is this type of thing which makes one wonder if living is really worthwhile . . . The Crew Cuts, now at Ficks II in the City, are everything their expanded press clips said they were. They squeeze the utmost from a string of lyrics. Their newest waxing, "Whatever, Wherever, Whoever," is a sure-fire pick for success . . . Guy Mitchell's "Singin' the Blues" was the biggest selling record in January and February.

FROM A CANARY CAGE

Pacific Coast Jazz is out with "Hoagy Plays Carmichael." Johnny Mandell's arrangements, blended with Hoagy's inimitable finesse, make for happy listening . . . Miki Mario, whose highly-plugged tune "Salesmanship" is now out for consumption, sounds like a fugitive from a canary cage . . . Errol Garner, the "Most Happy Piano" man who will be in S.F. next month, now has the nation's top selling jazz album, "Concert by the Sea," which was dished up at Carmel, might be a collector's item . . .

San Jose State-grad Cal Tjader is receiving excellent play on his bonga-beat "I Wanna Be Happy." Little Richard's wailing "Lucille" popped into the country's top charts one week after it was released . . . Making a big surge in the album field is Columbia's "Suddenly It's the Hills." Only Belafonte's "Calypto" and Presley's "Elvis" are ahead of it now . . . We think you'll really pick up on Eddie (Lockjaw) Davis' "Jazz With a Horn." It's new, crisp, and commercial . . .

ORIGINALITY STILL CURES

The unique Mary Kay Trio, who were in our midst not long ago, now have \$400,000 worth of bookings. Originality is a lucrative ointment for even a musical ailment . . . The Jive Bombers highly-publicized "Badboy" is so bad we can hardly believe it.

A new mixture soon will be tested on the public. It's called "rock-billy," and combines jump-type rhythm with hillbilly fluff . . . Next nonsense? . . . The Platters are booked for London's Palladium next month and Englanders are curious to see if their creamy combo will shake up the Princess as did Bill Haley and his Comets.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Finger Painting Chimp Shows Objectivity

Betsy, the "finger-painting chimp" of the Baltimore Zoo, is not a member of the abstract school at all, reports the United Press. She's probably just an objective realist.

Georges Mathien, France's leading abstract painter, expressed that philosophy recently, and said he was "intrigued by Betsy's pictorial pioneering."

Betsy's artistic development has been reported in detail by the European press. Particular comment was caused when a Berkeley, Calif., jury barred one of her finger-paintings from a sidewalk show.

Parian artists agree with the jury. "The artists would go out of their minds if they heard we exhibited a monkey's work," said an employe at the Galerie Rivodroite.

Mathien denied that Betsy is a member of the abstract school although "to profane eyes," her work may resemble non-objective painting.

"A painting chimpanzee is very interesting," remarked Sudolf Springer, owner of West Berlin's best-known modern gallery. "It shows the movement of an ape, the form of expression of a creature created by God."

North America To See Comet

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — George W. Bunton, manager of the Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, says a new comet, brighter than any since 1910, will be visible throughout most of North America next month.

Named after the Belgians who discovered it last November, the Arend-Roland comet is expected to make its appearance in the northwest skies of the northern hemisphere on April 24 or 25, Bunton said.



Girls Defend Coop

Dear Thrust and Parry:
Re: Letter entitled, "Another Coop"

The other day our mothers were walking on campus and while glancing through a SPARTAN DAILY they came across the supposedly humorous article referred to above.

If the pseudo-intellectual authors would leave the ranks of the "peasants" and take a stroll through that building on the other end of the campus, they might see what intellectual and spiritual quietude our chapel offers and would realize that their jest in relation to the solution of the crowded coop conditions was in poor taste.

Mother's Darlings
ED. NOTE: Persons submitting letters to Thrust and Parry are urged to make certain their letters are signed in longhand and indicate their ASB numbers. Names are withheld on request. Thank you.

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Consul Asks For Expanded Trade

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29—(UP)—Sir Robert Hadow, British consul general in San Francisco, renewed his country's plea today of expanded trade between the British Commonwealth and the United States.

"For if you see in us a freedom-loving partner," Hadow told the Commonwealth Club of California, "you will be the reader to base your trade relations with us upon the firm and fair basis of a balanced exchange of goods and services, rather than a present-day imbalance of American exports over imports . . ."

Ike's Ride Costly To Newspapermen

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 29—(UP)—President Eisenhower arrived at his farm today for a quiet weekend after an 80-mile drive that was less eventful for him than it was for the newsmen.

Three cars of reporters and photographers who accompanied him from Washington were stopped by police for speeding.

"Why don't you slow down the President?" the reporters asked.

"He's got four bodyguards with him," the policeman replied.

Spartan Daily

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SALESMEN

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Travel the route of Jules Verne's fabulous hero to the most romantic places in the world. London! Paris . . . Rome . . . Istanbul . . . Calcutta . . . Hong Kong . . . Tokyo! This could be your summer vacation . . . 79 days of enchantment with all expenses paid. And all you have to do is write one simple line of English!

Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!

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1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges (Contest void wherever illegal) is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
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Get Full, Exciting Flavor Plus the Pure White Miracle Tip

Live Modern smoke L&M
America's fastest-growing cigarette

Rapid Ray Norton Runs :9.4 100

Spartan Sprinter Sets New Marks In Century, Furlong

By RANDIE E. POE
Rapid Ray Norton, sizzling like a hot steak, achieved what might be lasting distinction at Spartan Field Saturday.

The 19-year-old, 170 pound Oakland blur ran a :9.4 century, bolted to a :20.2 220, and scorched every existing local record for the events. Oh yes... Stanford, a ponderous favorite, rolled up a total of 81 points to win the triangular meet. SJS tallied 66 to finish second and the Santa Clara Youth Center scored 14 1-2.

The Indians clipped the locals in dual meet scoring, 75-56.

This season's only official clocking which approaches Norton's mark is Bobby Morrow's :9.5. The Abilene Christian ace also zipped a :9.3 wind-whipped century.

There was a six-to-seven mile wind helping Norton Saturday, which is slightly above the allowable 4.47.

Wind notwithstanding, Rapid Ray elevated himself into the "big-time."

Three times the 100 had to be restarted because keen-edged sprinters jumped the gun. One man, however, didn't flex a sinew until the gun barked. It was simply another race for Norton.

Once underway, Norton's slender legs flapped like pistons and shot him into an early lead. His head cocked high, slightly tilted (his patent), Norton said bye-bye to his foes at the 60-yard mark and he whipped his teammate Garfield Finley by four yards. The toy-sized Finley was clocked at :9.7, which is good enough to win most meets. Spartan Van Parish ran third

at :9.9 while Stanford's hope, Frank Herrmann, was left back in North San Jose at 10-flat. Norton came back to chill his foes in the 220. After 100 yards he was all by himself. Parish was 11 yards in arrears at :21.4.

Norton said afterward, "it didn't seem like I was going that fast, I was almost coasting." Some roller-coaster.

Three other competitors shattered records.

1. Little Wes Bond captured the imagination of the crowd by kicking to a new meet and Spartan Field record in the two-mile at 9:28.4. Stanford's Maury Graves was at least 15 yards behind the freckle-faced junior from Salinas.

Most of the onlookers were waiting for Bond to fade, but he turned loose an atomic kick on the last turn which left Graves as if he were standing on the corner. SCYC's Gar Williams, who was in the thick of things for six laps, couldn't stand the pace and finished a distant third.

2. Stanford's Fred Peters, who hurled the discus 170 ft., smashed Bob Mathias' old SJS-Stanford record of 164 ft. 11 3-4 in. The

Spartans' Larry Collier recorded his all-time best by unfurling a 145 ft. 3 1-4 in heave to take second.

5. Stanford's Chuck Cobb skinned over the 220-yard low hurdles in :23.1, which burned the old Stanford record of :23.2 and also wiped out the previous SJS-Indian mark of :23.3, set by Spartan Mickey Haramonte in 1953. Parish ran second in :24.1. SJS's Clint Redus, who grabbed an early lead, finished fourth at :24.7.

Cobb also nipped Redus in the 120-yard high sticks. The Farmer was clocked in :14.7; Redus was booked at :14., only a half-yard behind Cobb.

Although Don Chesarek (1:55.2) and Joe Woollett (1:55.2) frisked to a one-two win in the 880, the locals' Don Gross placed third and recorded his all-time best in the halfmile at 1:56.2. The thick-khiped Gross, who is running the halfmile this year for the first time, has now cut his clocking by four full seconds over his first effort this season.

Chuck Hightower, admitting that "those inches come real hard after 14 feet," captured his specialty by clearing the 14-foot level. Hightower missed at 14 ft. 6 in.

Baseball Team Splits Pair With Broncs; Hal Kolstad Wins Fifth

The Spartan baseball nine flexed its home run muscles as it crushed Santa Clara, 9-6, Saturday, to gain a split with their cross town rivals in weekend baseball activity.

Harry Haley, who carried a .172 batting average into the game, slammed a pair of homers. Jerry Clifford and Bob Colombo each chipped in with one.

Hal Kolstad went the route on the mound for the locals as he racked up his fifth straight victory without a defeat this season.

Friday the weather, a freak pick-off that miss fired and a junk ball pitcher combined to beat San Jose State in a rain interrupted baseball game at Municipal Stadium.

In the eighth with Santa Clara leading 2-1, the Broncs pushed across what proved to be the winning run. Spartan pitcher Tuck Halsey had trouble controlling a wet ball and walked two men in a row.

Rain forced an interruption in play at this point. When play resumed Halsey struck out the next batter. With two away Bronco catcher Ed Allen singled to left but Norm O'Roark, who had walked appeared caught in a run down between second and third. Chuck Camuso, the Spartan shortstop, was knocked groggy, however, when Halsey's relay hit him and O'Roark slid into third base as the third an final Bronco run scored.

SJS got one back in the ninth inning on Don Hodgen's triple and

Camuso's single but the game ended on the next play when first baseman Eddie King popped to second.

Santa Clara scored their other runs in the first and third innings with centerfielder Tim Goode sparking both scores with a lead off triple and single.

SJS scored a run in the sixth when Harry Haley and Clifford combined singles with a walk and a fielders choice.

Ed Higgins, the Bronco's curve ball pitching junk dealer, kept the Spartans popping or hitting directly at his fielders all day when it counted, despite giving up ten base knocks.

Hodgen was the victim of three fielding gems by Bronco third baseman Shea. Three times Hodgen slashed the ball in what looked like sure bingles only to have Shea come up with almost impossible catches. Even so Hodgen was SJS' hitting star with a single and triple.

Tuck Halsey showed no sign of the sore arm he has had recently and pitched well enough to win most games. Friday's box score:

S.C.U.	ab	r	h	SJS	ab	r	h
Goode, cf	3	1	2	Winstead, cf	4	0	0
Huletzi, ss	3	2	1	Hodgen, 2b	5	1	2
O'Roark, lf	3	0	0	Camuso, ss	5	0	2
Shea, 3b	4	0	1	King, lb	5	0	0
Hutchins, rf	4	0	1	Haley, 2b	4	1	2
Allen, c	4	0	0	Clifford, c	4	0	2
Birmingham, lb	4	0	1	Colombo, c	4	0	1
Chinchola, 2b	3	0	0	Geddy, p	4	0	1
Higgins, p	4	0	0	Haley, p	4	0	0
TOTAL	32	3	4	TOTAL	39	2	10

Score by Innings:
SANTA CLARA: 101 000 010 3 4
SAN JOSE: 000 001 001 2 10 3
E-Hodgen, Winstead, Huletzi, Camuso; RBH-Huletzi, Shea, Haley, Camuso; 2B-Haley; 3B-Goode, Hodgen; SH-Chinchola; LOB-San Jose 11, Santa Clara 8; SO-Haley 8, Higgins 4; BB-Haley 4, Higgins 2; PB-Clifford 2.

Spartan Racquetmen To Mix With Strong California Bears

Varsity netmen will meet the strong University of California tennismen today at 2:30 p.m. on the Spartan courts in an attempt to stay on the winning side of the record. The Spartans downed the Fresno State Bulldogs Friday on the local courts 5-1 in a contest shortened by rain.

SJS's Marty Halfhill put away Fresno's Bob Kirchner 6-2, 6-0 after a slow start in the feature match. Kent Clunie, the two-handed stroker, gave San Jose State a win in the number two event, topping Dick Jacobsen of FSC 6-3, 6-0.

Don Anger reversed the tables on Bulldog Max Nicholson to take Sam Waggoner collected the Spartan three set match 0-6, 6-2, 6-2, blanking Sid Sharp 6-0, 6-0.

Halfhill and Clunie ganged up in the first doubles match to defeat the 'Dogs' Jacobsen and Bill Burrows 6-2, 6-3.

San Jose State netter, Rod Barrette and Fresno Stater Burrows were in their third set when rain halted the play with Barrette leading 2-1. The Spartan took the first set 6-1 and gave up the second 5-7.

Hal Smith was the only Spartan to go down under a Bulldog racquetman as he and Don Souza fought through two sets for a total of 28 games before the Fresnoan emerged with the 6-4, 10-8 triumph.

This win gave the locals a 3-2 season mark thus far with victories posted over Santa Clara University, San Francisco State and Fresno.

SPORTS LINE

By DON BECKER

Two local football fiberts, Ollie Optimist and Peter Pessimist, were hashing over the San Jose State football mess recently. Both agreed the whole situation was deplorable. The pair concluded San Jose plays microscopic-time football in relation to the size of the school. The strata SJS now inhabits in the national grid picture is crowded with the likes of East Slippy Rock Tech and Southwest Central Michigan School for Male Primary Teachers. Ollie Optimist thought something could be done while Peter Pessimist held severe doubts.

"They'll never have big time football at San Jose," Peter said, "because nobody in the administration is willing to work for it." Ollie Optimist smiled. "There is a very simple solution to San Jose's football dilemma," he said. "Join the Pacific Coast Conference."

"What do you think they have been trying to do," Peter replied. Wahlquist got a letter just the other day from a PCC official who said that San Jose could only get into their conference by invitation. USC and UCLA would never approve it because they want to play more inter-sectional games."

"That's just it, Peter," Ollie said. "San Jose joins the PCC and they split the conference into a northern and southern division. In the south, there would be Stanford, Cal, USC, UCLA and San Jose. In the north, Washington State, Washington, Oregon State, Oregon and Idaho."

"They play six or more conference games each season. If schools like USC and UCLA only want to play six league games, and play four inter-sectionals, they can. If Oregon wants to play eight league games, they can. But there is a minimum of six league games."

"Each team plays every other team in its division and the schedule could be rotated so that the southern clubs would play the northern teams at least twice in every five year period and vice versa."

"Sounds great, but when does this start?" "Well," Ollie said, "that is the problem. It might be hard to get the PCC teams to go for the deal."

"But USC and UCLA might want San Jose in if it made their conference schedule shorter. And if they had a playoff between the northern and southern division champions for the right to go to the Rose Bowl that would make the thing pretty competitive as well as lucrative."

Peter smiled cynically. "All San Jose has to do is to get some players, a stadium, a varsity house, some money, and sit back and wait for 1962 to roll around so they can get into action in the PCC. Great idea of yours, Ollie. And then there is the State College President's Council to contend with. It'll never work."

"Listen Pete, if the PCC would agree to let San Jose in by 1962, I'll bet anything they would have the players and stadium and other things. As for the State College President's Council, from what I hear, they don't have any real power, anyway. They just think they do. "So it's not so far fetched as you might think, and it could happen," Optimist finished.

Independent Loops Conclude Tonight; Frat Race Rugged

The Independent round-robin leagues will conclude tonight in the Spartan Gym and playoffs — barring first and second place ties — will begin Wednesday night, according to Bill Perry, intramural director.

The top attraction tonight will pit the Pacific Coast leader, Pi Kappa Alpha (8-0) against Tau Delta Phi (7-1), which is tied with Tap-A-Keg-Five for second place. If TDP can turn back PIKA, and if Tap-A-Keg-Five also can win, there will be a three-way tie for first place. If PIKA and Tap-A-Keg-Five win, they will end up first and second respectively and will play the No. 1 and 2 teams in the Inter-Coast League for the elimination tournament Independent League 1957 champion.

The Independent League Kingpin will meet the Fraternity League champion after April 9 for the 1957 Intramural League crown.

The Sparvets (8-0) already are undisputed champs in the round-robin Inter-Coast League, and await the emergence of a second place team (Bruins and IFT's are now tied for second with 5-3 records).

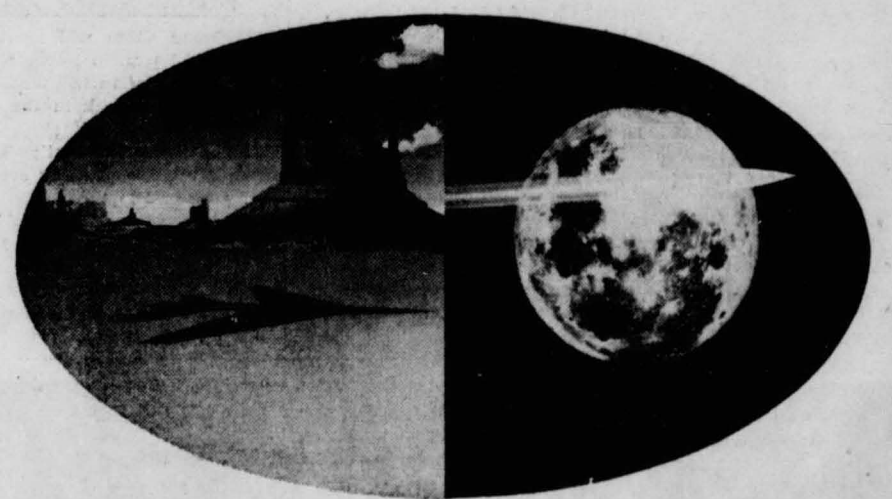
The Fraternity League title is being strongly contested by Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Upsilon, each with 7-0 records.

If they both win tomorrow night, they will meet for the round-robin climax game on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Spartan Gym.

The winner of the tournament will meet the Independent champ for the Intramural king of '57.

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Tonight's Fight Banquet Features 'SJS Athletics'

George Millas, past president of the SJS Alumni Assn. and a central figure in the California Republican Party, will speak tonight on "The Athletic Situation at San Jose State" before the Fourth Annual Boxing Banquet.

The banquet will start at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on Julian near Third Street.

Three awards will be presented to the SJS boxing team — the De Witt Portal Memorial Scholarship Award, the trophy to the Outstanding Boxer of 1957, and the Sportsmanship Award.

Some 300 persons are expected to attend the same number as was present last year — with profits going to the DeWitt Portal Memorial Scholarship Fund. The affair is being presented by Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternities.

Danny Hill, SJS sports publicist, will be master of ceremonies.

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SPARTAN DATEBOOK

MONDAY APRIL 1

Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa hold their Fourth Annual Boxer's Banquet at the American Legion Hall on North Third street at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY APRIL 2

The Concert Committee meets at Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Sociology club meets in the Engineering Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Spartan Shields meet in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 3

Co-Rec meet at the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

IFC meets at Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7:00 o'clock tonight to discuss the Spring Sing.

Delta Upsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma hold an exchange at both houses beginning at 6 p.m.

Kappa Tau and Kappa Delta hold an exchange at both houses from 6-8 p.m.

Spartan Spears will hold a Rummage sale in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Lyke Magazine staff will set up booths for all day sale of the magazine.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a house party at 69 S. 10th St. at 6 p.m.

The American Childhood Education Classes meets in Room 53 at 7:30 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu will hold an exchange at the Phi Mu house at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY APRIL 4

The Lecture series will continue with a lecture at the Music Building Concert Hall in the evening.

Epsilon Pi Tau will hold a business meeting in the Industrial Arts Building at 7:30 p.m.

The SJS boxing team travels to Pocatello, Idaho to participate in the NCAA boxing tournament.

Spartan Spears will hold a rummage sale in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta will hold an initiation in the College Chapel beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A World Union Service Lecture will be held in the Speech and Drama building at 3 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon will hold a cookie sale in the Music Building at 11:30 a.m.

The Radio Guild will hold a radio broadcast over station KEEN beginning at 9:05 a.m.

FRIDAY APRIL 5

A lecture on California Industrial Arts Assn.'s program will be held at the Civic Auditorium.

Alpha Tau Omega will hold a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.; no site has been announced.

Chi Pi Sigma will hold an exchange at the Chi Pi Sigma house.

Theta Chi will attend the SJS-Stanford Exchange Party at Los Altos, beginning at 9 p.m.

Ski Club will take a skating trip to either the Suhos or Berkeley Ice Rink at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega's pledge dance will be held at Saba's in Capitola at 9 p.m.

Spartan Oriocci's Service Project Social will be at 7:30 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold a house party at 343 E. Reed St. at 7 p.m.

Alpha Delta Sigma Banquet is to be at Marianni's at 8 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold a dinner at 124 So. 11th St. at 5:30 p.m. followed by a dance at the Almaden Golf Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Northern California Dance Symposium is scheduled in the morning in the Women's Gym.

Delta Zeta pledge dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo.

Phi Mu pledge dance will be at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Delta Upsilon's dance is to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Theta Chi dance will be held at 130 So. 10th St. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the San Jose Country Club.

Alpha Tau Omega is to hold their Mother's Club Dinner Dance at the San Jose Women's Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha is having a swim party at 69 S. 10th St.

Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma is having an Easter Egg Hunt on campus from noon to 3 p.m.

Cumrah Club will meet in the Studio Theater at 3:30 p.m.

trial Arts Assn.'s program will be held at the Civic Auditorium.

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Coeds Urged To Enter Miss Universe Contest

Coeds from San Jose State have been urged to enter the Santa Clara County competition of the Miss Universe Contest.

This is the first year Santa Clara County has participated in the world-wide contest, according to Howard Stern, local co-ordinator.

If enough enthusiasm is shown here this year, Stern said, San Jose may be elected the host city for the California finals in 1958. This year the finals will be in Los Angeles.

To enter the pageant, a contestant must be 18-28, single and a resident of California for six months. There are no county residence requirements, Stern said.

He emphasized that entries would not be judged on talent, but on beauty, poise and personality.

Applications for entering are available now at the Coronet Modeling School, 193 S. First St., Stern's, 155 S. First St., or any store with Miss Universe display cards.

The Santa Clara County winner will be crowned May 24 at a Hotel St. Claire dance. She will receive a trophy, evening gown, free transportation to the state competition in Los Angeles and living expenses while competing.

Those elected to office are; Edith Alcock, president; Masako Kawauchi, secretary - treasurer; Julia Bolton, social chairman; Jim Leigh, membership chairman.

Students who are interested in becoming members of Pegasus should submit manuscripts for consideration to Mrs. Patty Gerblich, English Department secretary, or to any Pegasus member, Leigh said.

Next meeting will be held April 11 at the home of Julia Bolton.

The college colors of gold and white were chosen by the class of '96 because of the then current controversy over whether the United States should accept the gold standard or retain silver.

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Writing Group Has Election; Four Chosen

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Honor Fraternity Initiates Members

Members of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, met at Tiny's Restaurant Sunday, March 24 for breakfast and to initiate new members.

Those initiated into the fraternity were Bill Bjorge, Curtis Luft, Bob Rush, Brent Heisinger and Dave Goodman. Following the business meeting members decided to wear blue dress shirts displaying the Blue Key emblem on Fridays.

Ed Adams and Don Ryan are investigating the possibility of holding a barbecue for Blue Key members April 28.

Officers currently serving in Blue Key are Clayton Bruntz, president; Doug Williams, vice president; Jim Lacey, treasurer, and Joe Clark, sergeant-at-arms.

Accountants Plan Trip to Ford Plant

All accounting majors will have an opportunity to tour Ford Motor Co. at Milpitas, Thursday, in a sightseeing trip sponsored by Alpha Eta Sigma, accountants' honorary society.

Signups for the tour are being taken today and tomorrow in all accounting classes. AES is seeking cars to transport members to the Milpitas plant.

U.C. Celebrates 89th Anniversary

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—Students and faculty members Friday celebrated the 89th anniversary of the founding of the University of California in ceremonies on the UCLA campus.

The day, known as Charter Anniversary, marks the founding of the university March, 1868, and its subsequent growth from 40 students and 10 professors into one of the largest universities in the world.

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MISCELLANEOUS
Would anyone who pd. his tuition fees of \$29.50 during Spring reg. by check drawn against Campbell br. of American Trust & which has not been cleared, see Edith, Rm. 34, or Agnes, Rm. 16.

AFL-CIO Exec Board Orders Trial for Beck

WASHINGTON (UP)—The AFL-CIO high command has ordered Teamsters President Dave Beck to stand trial May 20 on charges of "bringing the labor movement into disrepute."

Pending outcome of the trial, the AFL-CIO Executive Council suspended Beck as a vice president of the giant federation yesterday. It also ordered an investigation of the 1,540,000-member Teamsters Union to determine whether it is dominated "by corrupt influences."

ADS To Hear Ad Executive

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, will hold an initiation banquet April 5 at Mariani's Restaurant.

Harry Jeter, advertising director for Food Machinery Corp., will be the guest speaker.

New members are Jerry Humal, Bill Boggie, and Phil Gagnon. Honorary members will be Randy Smith of West-Holiday Inc. of San Francisco and Wayne Mooney of the American Newspapers Publishers Assn. of San Francisco.

An entry from the San Jose chapter of ADS in the recent advertising contest sponsored by Playboy Magazine has reached the semi-finals. The results of the contest will be announced in May.

Navy Announces Powerful Missile

CHINA LAKE—(UP)—The Navy announced that it has a new rocket-propelled, high-explosive missile capable of destroying \$10 million atom bombers.

The new weapon named Zuni costs only \$150 and was developed for the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance by this Desert Naval Ordnance Test Station.

Rear Adm. F. S. Withington, Navy ordnance chief, said the Zuni, named for the Pueblo Indian Tribe of western New Mexico, is a folding fin, solid propellant rocket to be used on jet fighter planes. He said it was designed for both air-to-ground and air-to-air attack.

These events occurred as the Senate Committee dug into charges that Beck has been involved in strikebreaking and collusion with management.

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said yesterday "The action taken today by the AFL-CIO Executive Council with respect to Mr. Dave Beck is highly commendable. It should be applauded by the rank and file of the Union throughout the country."

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Beck will be asked to appear before the Council at its next meeting, May 20, to answer the charges. That will be the trial.

The Council action was the AFL-CIO's reaction, swift in coming, to Beck's refusal on grounds of possible self-incrimination to answer Senate Rackets Committee charges that he "may have misappropriated" more than \$322,000 in Teamsters funds.

It was the first time that the AFL-CIO has suspended an officer as high-ranking and powerful as Beck.

Yesterday was a bad day also for two other Teamsters officials, one of them Beck's heir apparent, vice president James R. Hoffa.

Two hours before the Council acted against Beck, Hoffa was arraigned on Federal bribery charges. His trial was set for May 27, in U.S. District Court here, but may be postponed. If convicted as charged, he faces a possible maximum penalty of 13 years in prison and \$24,000 fine.

Later, Harry Reiss, a New York Teamsters official, also was arraigned in U.S. Court here on charges of contempt of Congress. Reiss, welfare fund administrator for New York Local 227, pleaded not guilty.