

Stroud, Rubine, Akana In Semi-Finals— See Sports

Hears Speaker

The International Students Organization, the Reading Clinic and the Language Clinic will hear Dr. Bhaskara Rao speak at 12:30 today in Room 126 of the Speech and Drama Building. After the talk a movie on the United Nations will be shown.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

It's Here At Last

By scratching his head, our weatherman has come up with this interesting bit of after thought: "It looks like spring is here to stay."
He predicts clear skies and a warm sunshine for today with temperatures slightly lower than yesterday. The high for today will be 74-82.

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Contracts Given For Chow-Hall

Four contracts for San Jose State's proposed cafeteria were awarded yesterday in Sacramento by the Department of Public Works, totaling \$693,223.
The largest award, \$339,000 for general work, went to Lee Arnold Inc., San Francisco. The others were, \$149,575 for food service equipment to Tara Manufacturing Co., San Francisco; \$141,390 for mechanical work to the Jackson-Hopkins Co., Inc., Bakersfield; and \$63,256 for electrical work to Rosendin Electric, San Jose.
The single story building will be erected on the east side of south 7th street and will have a total

seating capacity of 1040 persons, including 575 in the main student dining room, according to the original plans.
Original plans also called for a separate snack bar to seat 320 persons with access to a terrace on the south side of the building for outdoor eating.
The cafeteria will contain a large kitchen and a spacious food preparation and serving room and will contain space for the college's own pastry bakery.
Executive Dean C. Grant Burton expressed hope "that construction will start within the next 30 days."



CANCER FIGHTERS—Getting ready for Tuesday night's door to door collection campaign for the American Cancer Society is, from left, Al Stubbe, Bud Fischer, Nancy Soutland and Anna Beal. These

Spartans are four of the more than 100 Greek volunteers who will be soliciting contributions to this year's drive. This is the first year San Jose State has taken an active part in a door to door campaign.

Fraternity To Accept Pushcart Applications

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is accepting entrants for its ninth annual Pushcart Relays and Parade which will be held in conjunction with the Centennial barbecue the afternoon of May 8, at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, according to Don Mumby, pushcart relay chairman.

The relays are run much the same way as any other relay race, with the exception that instead of the runner passing on a baton, a pushcart is passed from runner to runner.

The Relays are open to all campus organizations, as is the parade. Entrants should apply at the Lambda Chi Alpha House, 69 S. 10th Street. There is a \$4 entry fee, according to Mumby. Deadline is April 15.

Last year, Alpha Tau Omega won the relay championship. Alpha Chi Omega won second place.

'Pass English' Dean Warns

English A courses can be taken only twice. Students who have failed the course twice must satisfy the requirement through Extension, Summer Session, Junior College or other accredited college courses before they can continue in residence at SJS according to Dr. Fred Harclerod, Dean of Instruction.

Students who have failed to clear the English fundamentals may not enroll as upper division students. Transfer students are allowed one semester to clear the English A.

Greeks To Collect For Cancer Drive Door-To-Door Tuesday

Four members from each of the campus fraternities and sororities will stage a door-to-door collection campaign Tuesday night in observance of the current American Cancer Drive.
The Greek volunteers will march from 7 to 9 o'clock in search of funds to combat the dread disease for which a cure has yet to be discovered. The activity is a joint project of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.
SJS students are working in conjunction with Miss June Baxter of the American Cancer Society. Chairmen for the Greek project are Doug Alter of Pi Kappa Alpha and Gini Molinari of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Collection volunteers will meet at the Catholic Women's Center at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday to pick up their collection kits and receive necessary instructions. The collectors will work in teams of two, and will canvass the immediate campus area.
Money collected in the drive will go to further research on the disease, and will furnish treatment and medicine for cancer victims.
According to Alter, this is the first time that the fraternities and sororities have participated in the annual cancer drive. Alter said that more than 100 Greeks will hit the streets Tuesday night seeking funds for the drive.

Council Freezes All Rally Money

An ASB sub-committee financial investigation by Treasurer Dick Arington, asserting that the Rally Committee did "a not too conscientious job of handling expenditures," caused the Student Council to freeze the committee's \$1943.23 excess funds for the rest of the semester.

Group Studies Race Clauses

Attempting to ward off possible evasion by campus organizations in answering its racial discrimination inquiry, the Racial Discrimination Study Group yesterday voted to send letters to the headquarters of the 25 SJS national social organizations to discover the national's policies toward restrictive clauses.
As a result of its inquiry Monday to more than 160 campus organizations, the study group received, to date, 38 replies, two of which hinted at racial restrictions in their national constitutions. In addition, the study group doubted the validity of at least one more reply.
The group also received a sharp letter warning it, "to be sure that you are not being used in a 'divide and conquer' program. Morality is a matter of training and inward development. It cannot be legislated."
The letter went on to say, "The projected legislature in the California State Assembly is as unfair and as un-American as any restrictive clause."

The group postponed any action on the housing situation, pending the results of a survey being conducted among 100 householders in the college area. The housing questionnaire attempts to locate good housing for the minority students of SJS and asks the home owners if they will house members of a minority race, how many, and which races. Returns from the questionnaire are expected by April 16.

Lang Stanley informed the group of the college's procedure in allowing the establishment of new national social fraternities on campus. He presently is seeking recognition for an inter-racial fraternity which at this time includes only members of the Negro race.
The college procedure states that fraternities should submit request to the Office of the Dean of Men.

Senior Wins Study Award

James Leigh, senior English major, was notified yesterday that he was named as recipient of a fellowship for graduate study at Stanford University.
Richard C. Boys, national director of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program of the Association of Graduate Schools in the Association of American Universities, announced that Leigh was one of 200 persons selected to receive the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the year 1957-58.
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UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Committee Okays Education Program

WASHINGTON (UP) — A House Education Subcommittee today approved a compromise school construction program calling for \$2 billion in direct federal aid to states over a five-year period.

reporter it would not be in order for the committee to meet tomorrow to consider Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield's demand for \$47 million to keep the agency going until July 1.

The bill was a compromise between a \$1.3 billion, four-year program sought by President Eisenhower and a \$3.6 billion, six-year program favored by a group of House Democrats.

The Subcommittee approved the compromise by a 6-to-1 vote. Its members predicted there is a "good chance" Congress will approve the measure despite the current economy drive.

CUTBACKS FOR P.O.? — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced publicly today that he may have to order a drastic cutback in mail service starting Saturday unless Congress gives him an emergency \$47 million appropriation.

He said he may have to shut down all post office windows on Saturdays, halt Saturday mail delivery service and make other reductions in service.

Chairman Clarence Cannon today slammed the door on action by his House Appropriations Committee to forestall a cut in postal service scheduled to take place Saturday.

The Missouri Democrat told a

Engineering Head Tells Of Enrollment Limit

Upper division engineering courses which involve laboratory instruction will have limited enrollment beginning next semester, according to Norman O. Gunderson, Engineering Department head.

Students are expected in the fall with 500 of them in upper division.

This is the only solution to the problem of limited laboratory facilities and a shortage of instructors and technicians, Gunderson said.

Due to the rapid growth of the department and the limited budget, the department has been unable to accumulate sufficient equipment for the laboratory instruction. Gunderson said that \$20,000 worth of equipment is needed for electrical engineering alone.

First consideration for registration into these classes will be given to students who have completed all or nearly all of their lower division mathematics, science and engineering courses. Entry into these critical upper division courses then will be based on lower division grades in mathematics, basic sciences, engineering, and scores on aptitude tests.

There is also a possible shortage of engineering faculty members because of the increasing demands for instructors throughout the country and because of the availability of well-paying jobs.

The test will be given to Sophomores on April 26 and to non-SJS students on April 27.

In her reporting of how the world views America, Dr. Gilliam will touch upon this nation's role in world politics, critical aspects of American foreign policy, how opinions of the United States lag behind reality, and new ideas about world society.

Pre-registration for these fall classes will be held near the end of May for the people who have satisfied the above requirements. Students satisfactorily completing the sought after laboratory courses can in general go ahead to other upper-division work without restrictions.

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Present capacity for engineering facilities is 1000 students. On the basis of an estimated annual growth of 25 per cent, 1200 students

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The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program is designed to recruit for the teaching profession, at the college or university level, young men and women who possess the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality.

Assn. Will Meet

The Association of California State College Instructors will meet next Thursday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24, it was announced by Dr. Dudley Moorhead, president of the chapter. All members of the faculty are invited.

Dr. G. A. McCallum, who represents the college on the California State Employees Assn. and who is also a member of the legislative committee of ACSCI, will report on the recent meeting of the CSEA State College Committee and on legislation affecting state colleges.

Ski Outlook Good

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The report on road and ski conditions in the Sierra given by the California State Automobile Assn. and the Ski Tow Operators Assn.:

Highway 40 — No chains required. Road condition dry. Snow line at Kingvale, 72 inches. Snow at 7000 feet, ski conditions good. Weather clear and temperature 44.

Highway 50 — No chains required. Road condition dry. Snow line at Twin Bridges, 60 inches snow at 7000 feet, skiing fair to good. Weather clear, Temperature 40.

Forensic Club Upholds Arabs

Forensics Society is attending the Northern California Forensic Assn. Student Congress on Middle Eastern Affairs at San Francisco State College today.

Discussions are slated about the Suez situation, including irrigation, the Eisenhower Doctrine, and Israel.

Attending from SJS are Brad Foster, Mel Laub, Robert Foy, Sam Milloto, Dick Robinson, Joanne Maiolino, Mary Kawakami, Wayne F. Kennedy and Henry Abouaf. Accompanying the group to SFS are Theodore Balgooyen and Dr. Herbert Craig, assistant professors of speech.

The local Forensic group is representing the Saudi Arabian delegation at the conference. It will present four resolutions: 1. The countries of the Middle East who have recognized Israel as a state, join Arabia in renouncing its recognition of the existence, either in fact or law, of Israel. 2. The countries of the Middle East should band together as a single body for the purpose of dealing with problems of mutual concern. 3. Countries of the Middle East unite to expel and resist all colonization by governments of any foreign nation. 4. Resolved that all countries in the Middle East recognize Egypt's exclusive control of the Suez Canal.



JIM LEIGH
... Wins Fellowship

Pigeon Perches

A pigeon tumbled, for no apparent reason, down the chimney of Room 1 of the Home Economics Building yesterday morning and fluttered tamely among the students of Farnik B. Hazarian's 9:30 o'clock printing class.

The bird was easily captured and released outdoors.
The chimney, which has been useless for several years, finally had a temporary purpose — pigeon holing.

EDITORIAL

ASB To Sponsor Hungarian Students

The golden opportunity for campus and off-campus student groups to participate in the most important campus-wide philanthropic project of the year has been laid before the students of San Jose State College.

We refer to the recent Student Council move to sponsor three Hungarian students at SJS through June 1958.

During last winter's Hungarian revolt and the subsequent tide of refugees to our country, colleges and universities across the land clamored for a part in caring for these refugees. Now, somewhat belated but still of importance, the students of San Jose State can be sponsors of three Hungarian students.

This project requires student sponsorship in which campus organizations, sororities and fraternities and downtown groups can pitch in on a philanthropic deed which has no equal. The pride and satisfaction engendered in the participation in this sponsorship can be tremendous and everlasting. The satisfaction will far outweigh the usual honors accorded in competition among student groups.

The three students will be brought to San Jose State this month to attend classes. Although not actually enrolled, the three Hungarians who have little or no knowledge of the English language, will attend classes to survey procedures and pick up the language. In September after summer school attendance they will be regularly enrolled.

Expenses of sponsorship will be met through drives and donations by various campus and off-campus groups. ASB funds stand in reserve but will not be appropriated barring a drastic lack in funds. Thus, we need not fear tremendous losses from our own pockets. These three students have fought for the freedom that we merely read about. Let's open our doors appropriately for them.

'Shoeshine', Award-Winning Movie Will Be Shown In College Theater

By MARY ANN BILLECI

"Shoeshine," one of the outstanding Italian films of the post-World War II period, will be shown Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the College Theater.

Directed by Vittorio De Sica, "Shoeshine" is one of the important neo-realistic films which came out immediately after the war. It won a special Academy Award in 1947 for the best foreign film. The film is in the tradition of "Paisan," "Open City," "Bicycle Thief," and "Umberto D."

Directors such as De Sica and

Rosellini were forced into using the reality of the cities and countryside for their productions after the studios were destroyed during the war.

The contribution of the neo-realists in the markets of the world had tremendous impact. The pictures were not popular in Italy where the people lived too close to the unpleasant aftermath of the war.

The main figures in "Shoeshine" are two ragged bootblacks of post-war Rome, whom De Sica found on the streets crying "Shoe sha, Joe?" to the American occupation forces. Caught in the hopeless web of poverty and adult apathy the children, found dealing in the black market, are sent to jail.

Their touching friendship ends in tragedy, for they are unequal to the pressures around them. New Yorker magazine sums it up by saying: "They form the center of one of the great, simple, and unforgettable motion pictures."

The strength of "Shoeshine" lies in its remarkable honesty, its unadorned starkness and its essential compassion for human beings. These the camera catches with remarkable clarity and compassion. "Shoeshine" remains, in addition to "La Strada," the main contribution of post-war Italian cinema.

The movie scheduled for Monday evening has an Italian sound track with English subtitles. There is no admission charge.

Quiz Show Idols Present Problems To College Grads

By BILL HOWARTH

Most young men loosed upon the world with the buck seventy-five license to call themselves somewhat educated have manifold problems confronting them. More are being piled on every year.

As if it isn't enough to have the wretches enter a gelid world penniless, harried and non-salubrious, another problem has been piled on.

It is a product of the television giveaway show, in which it is rather over demonstrated that knowledge (or is it "ejection") brings in cabbage. This is a new concept to the layman.

A certain extension course school, which advertises itself on the back page of Batman comics, has recorded a marked increase in enrollment since the advent of the \$64,000 question.

It seems a wily maker of lipstick discovered that there is nothing that helps audience ratings like squandering your money. Viewers multiply in direct ratio to the amount of quid you give away between commercials.

It was found that their are certain rather singular persons around who know all there is to know about American literature, folklore of the Comanche, fruitcakes for Christmas, etc.

There also are a few precocious children who have memories like herds of elephants, and who tackle "narrow fields"—like science.

These darling children endeavor themselves to females everywhere, and no doubt account for more lipstick buying than any other force in history.

They are helped on by the quizmaster. He is invariably a lum-mox. He is the goat, while they are the new intellectual idols of small screen popcorndom.

America is agog as junior is lifted into the sound-proof booth. It is used to prevent the audience from giving him the answer to such questions as, "calculate the mean diameter in milligrams of Alpha Centauri, using an abacus?"

"Junior," says the hilarious, jolly quizmaster, as junior diagrams Einstein's theory, "you'll have to come over and help me with my income tax this year. Do you want to try for Fort Knox?"

The nation applauds. The lady lipstick huckster comes on, "Try our brand," she coos, "it's a college education in a tube."

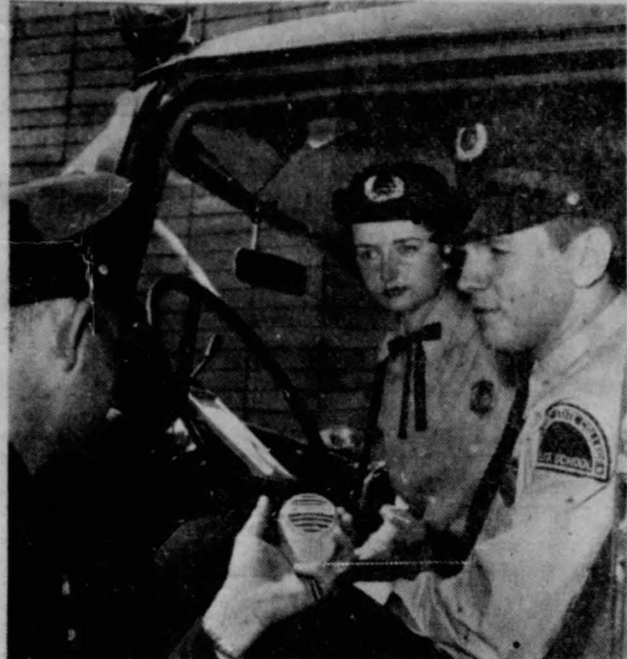
These programs have instilled a love of knowledge into the American people. John Q is becoming "think conscious."

While nearly all college graduates will never be soundproof boothed, they must be prepared to make increased use of their retentive faculties.

At any given moment they can expect to be accosted and queried on a myriad of things, from the price of tea in China, to the circumference of a tadpole's eyeball.

Most of these questions will be asked for no purpose other than to shame the college man. "Little junior answered that one last night on TV, what did you do, sleep through all your college classes?"

Best thing to do is carry reference books. Knowing where to find an answer quick is second best to having it on the tip of your tongue. See your Britannica salesman.



STUDENT POLICE TRAINING—Police majors Patricia Cousins and Bill Stewart, seated in a San Jose City Police Department patrol car, are learning the techniques of transmitting via a three-way police radio. San Jose City Patrolman Bill Brown is explaining the operation. Miss Cousins is a sophomore from Cupertino and Stewart is a sophomore from Vallejo. Patrolman Brown attended the SJS Police School two years ago.

—Photo by French

SJS Police School Training Program Racks Up Impressive Work Statistics

Police Department student field work last year supplied law enforcement protection equivalent to that normally furnished a city of approximately 10,000 persons, according to a statistical survey released recently by Willard E. Schmidt, department head.

Students doing Police Department field work during the fall and spring semesters 1955-56, spent a total of 3914 hours, or an average of 156.5 apiece, in out-of-class activity.

While doing field work, which is similar to student teaching in Education and to the internship program in Journalism, the students spent most of their time in patrol cars, a total of 1850 hours, or an average of 74 hours apiece for each of the 25 students that took part in the program.

Foot patrol took the next biggest chunk of the students' time during their field work with the local law enforcement agencies.

SJS police students walked a total of 1214 hours, or an average of two days apiece, getting valuable on-the-job experience.

Other phases of their field work were: working in the records division, taking part in auxiliary meetings, doing undercover work and assisting in the juvenile control bureau.

Lancers Offer 'Unique Sound' at Club

By RANDIE E. POE

The Lancers, well-known along the Pacific Coast, carry on at Fack's 11 in San Francisco this weekend.

The Lancers should find their proper niche as more people hear them.

Very few hum-drum interludes interrupt their unmistakably unique sounds. Headed by former Spartan Corky Lindren, the Lancers dish up a wide variety of offerings.

Recently, they have relied more upon club dates than records to coin their currency. This has meant that many people have not had an opportunity to hear them.

In the past their programming structure has been pleasingly commercial. They inherited a difficult task at Fack's II when they were called upon to replace such luminaries as the Crew Cuts, but apparently they are handling the

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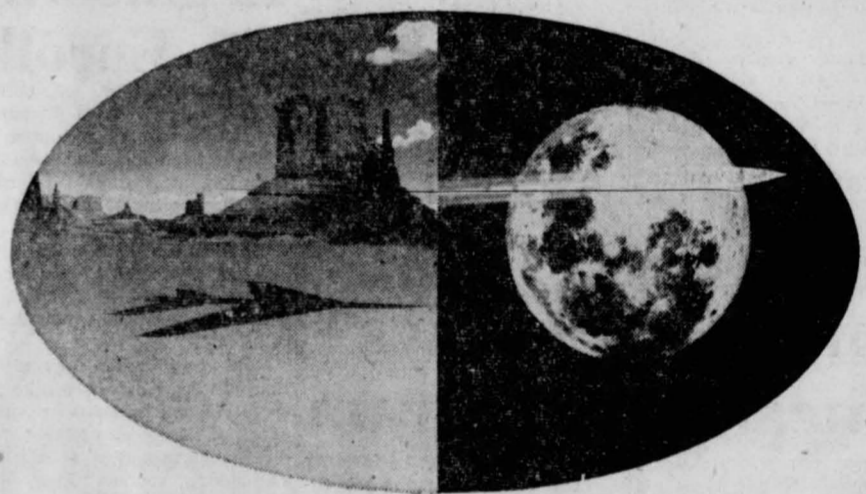
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Capital Punishment Decision Awaited by 22 in Death Row

SACRAMENTO — (UP) — Twenty-two men have a life or death stake in one bill pending before the state legislature.

The 22 are the inmates of San Quentin's death row. The bill is Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan's proposal to declare a six-

year moratorium on capital punishment.

Even if the legislature does enact McMillan's proposal this year — and the prospects for passage are not particularly bright — chances are at least four death row tenants will never live to enjoy the benefits of the bill.

Four men, all murderers, face execution in the gas chamber by the end of May. Even if the Mc-

Millan bill gets through both houses and is signed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, it will not take effect until Sept. 11.

But for Caryl Chessman, a 36-year-old rapist, kidnaper and sex fiend, passage of the McMillan bill would be the crowning achievement in his eight-year battle to stay out of the gas chamber.



BARBARA WILLIAMS
... Grad Awarded Tuition

Stanford Award Given to '56 Grad

Barbara Williams, a 1956 SJS graduate, has been granted a double award of a full tuition scholarship and a research assistantship in graduate economics by Stanford University.

Mrs. Williams, who was graduated with a B.A. degree in social science, received these awards without doing graduate work, which is often required.

Mrs. Williams, formerly Barbara Anderson, headed SJS's student delegation to the Model United Nations held at Oregon State College last year, and was president of the International Relations Club during her senior year.

She was an assistant in economics at SJS and instructed in the introductory economics courses during the semester following her graduation.

Committee Asks

WASHINGTON—(UP)—A senate subcommittee ordered the State Department today to find out if a "William Worthy" who pleaded guilty to a draft violation in 1944 is the same man, now a reporter for the Baltimore Afro-American, whose passport the department has tentatively refused to renew.

Assembly Committees Clear Education Bills

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—A bill apportioning \$30 million for junior college building programs has cleared its first legislative hurdle.

The Assembly Education Committee approved the bill last night and sent it on to the Ways and Means Committee.

The measure, authored by Assemblyman Sheridan N. Hegaland (D-La Mesa), would provide money for financial assistance both to existing junior college districts and to new districts.

Dr. Frank B. Wright of the Department of Education told the Committee junior colleges were educating college freshmen and sophomores, thus taking some of the pressure off the State Colleges.

Under the provisions of the bill, the State would pay 25 per cent of the cost of junior college construction with the rest coming from the local districts.

COLLEGE BILL BEFORE SOLONS

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—Another state college bill was on its way through the legislature today following approval by an assembly committee.

The measure, which would establish a college in the Napa-Solano County area, was approved by the Assembly Education Committee last night and sent to the

Ways and Means Committee. A section establishing a college in the same area is also part of an omnibus measure now before the senate.

Paul Crabb, superintendent of schools in Vallejo, told the committee that his area has the largest population of any in the state "that does not have a state college."

The author of the bill, Assemblyman Samuel R. Geddes (D-Napa) said the school would educate up to 18,000 students a year.

COMMITTEE MAKES BUDGET APPROVAL

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—The Senate Finance Committee today reversed its subcommittee and approved a budget item of \$551,560 for a health and infirmary building at California State Polytechnic College.

The subcommittee had opposed inclusion of hospital beds in the structure. Approval of the infirmary facilities sets a new Senate policy for the state to provide hospital beds at State Colleges, senators said.

COMMITTEE REMOVES APPROPRIATION

SACRAMENTO—(UP)—The Senate Finance Committee today removed from the State budget \$2,413,754 for construction of a classroom-office building of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Committee members said plans were too incomplete to authorize the expenditure during the 1957-58 fiscal year.

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PLACEMENT CORNER

Placement interviews will continue Monday and Tuesday in the Placement Office, Room 100.

Interviews to be held Monday are:

Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, from 9:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. for candidates for a business training program.

U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratories, China Lake, for business administration, accounting, public relations, political science, psychology, physical science, mathematics, chemistry and engineering majors for both summer and permanent positions.

Vallejo Camp Fire Girls, from 1:20-4:40 p.m. for camp directors, specialized unit directors, waterfront directors and assistants, and platform counselors.

Interviews to be held Tuesday are:

The Emporium, San Francisco, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for candidates for a merchandising training program. This organization will also hold interviews Friday at the same time.

Arthur Young and Co., (CPA) San Francisco, from 9:20 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. for accounting and business administration majors.

Marin County Camp Fire Girls, San Rafael, from 1:20-4:20 p.m. for women students for camp counseling.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Schools accepting applications for elementary positions are:

Lake Tahoe Unified School District; Bayshore School District, San Francisco; Tehachapi Union Elementary School District; Dixon Unified School District; Atwater Elementary School District; Jefferson Elementary School District, Daly City; Fontana Unified School District; Yolo County Schools, Woodland; and Riverside City Schools.

Schools accepting applications for secondary positions are:

Washington Union School District, West Sacramento, all fields; Tehachapi Valley Union High School, girls' physical education and business; Dixon Unified School District, mathematics and social studies; Ventura Union High School, all fields except business; Oakdale Joint Union High School, speech, French, Spanish, music and boys' physical education; Amador County High School, Sutter Creek, one music teacher; Yolo County Schools, Woodland, all fields; Riverside City Schools, all fields; and San Bernardino City Schools, all secondary and elementary fields.

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International Day To Feature Food, Music Festival, Dance

The complete program of International Day, which will be held April 26 by the International Students Organization was announced yesterday by Eiluu Von Prince, publicity chairman.

Food Bars will be set up in the Outer-Quad in the morning and

Air Fraternity Hosts Officials

The upcoming "Air Fair" will be explained by members of the Alpha Eta Rho, aeronautics fraternity, this evening to representatives of 35 adult organizations, according to Jerry Miller, fraternity president.

The representatives, ranging from U. S. Air Force officers to local civic and educational officials, have been invited to a spaghetti dinner to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Aeronautics Laboratory.

The "Air Fair," scheduled for May 4, will be aimed at interesting visiting youngsters in the field of aviation, Miller said. The Aeronautics Department will have an open house along with displays by the Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy, and Civil Air Patrol. Also, two jet aircraft will be on display.

Club Revokes Ice Land Trip

Today's Ski Club skating trip to Berkeley Ice Land has been cancelled due to lack of sign-ups, it was announced yesterday. Refunds for those who paid fees are available in the Student Business Office, Room 16.

Wally Juchert was elected president of the Ski Club at last Tuesday's meeting. He replaces Dick Aleock.

Other officers elected at the meeting were, Nancy Harris, vice president; Pat Shannon, secretary; Dick Montgomery, treasurer; and Ron Wheeler, program chairman. Next club meeting is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room S112 of the Science Building.

Indian To Deliver Film-strip Lecture

Dr. Bhaskara Rao, former instructor of Oriental studies at the University of Iowa, will deliver a film-strip lecture "Answer For Asia," today at 11:30 a.m. in Room 13.

During the same hour, Dr. Ralph Bunche, of the United Nations, will be featured in a sound-film entitled, "Their Future is Our Future."

Dr. Rao has traveled widely in India. He studied political science and English literature at the University of Mysore and the University of Nagpur, India.

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MEETINGS

International Service Organization will meet at the Theta Xi house, 135 S. 10th St., tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing. Alpha Phi sorority girls will also attend.

International Service Organization will meet today from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Room SD126. Dr. Bhaskara Rao will be guest speaker. There will also be a movie on the United Nations.

Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Institute. Douglas Hardy, assistant professor of sociology, will be guest speaker. There will be a weiner roast and social at Alum Rock.

Spartan Oriole will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at Kagura Hall. Service project social members are asked to bring scissors, cartoons, and periodicals. Refreshments will be served.

Teaching Positions Open In San Jose Unified School District

Applications for elementary teaching positions (grades kindergarten—6) in the San Jose Unified School District are now being received. A regular general California elementary teaching credential is required. Please communicate with Curtis Davis, Assistant Superintendent, 408 Almaden Avenue, CY 3-5303.

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9:30 A.M. Kiononia Klass, led by Dr. Harold Crain.
6:00 P.M. Snack Supper in Wesley Hall, 35c. No reservations necessary.
7:00 P.M. "Christian Art and Architecture." An illustrated talk by Dr. Richard Jansley of San Jose College.

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