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.

partan Dail STATE COLLEGE

It's Here At Last

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

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1957

Contracts Given For Chow-Hall

to by the Department of Public iginal plans. Works, totaling \$693,221.

Inc., San Francisco. The others the south side of the building for were, \$149,575 for food service outdoor eating. equipment to Tara Manufacturing The cafeteria will contain a and \$63,256 for electrical work to own pastry bakery. Rosendin Electric. San Jose.

7th street and will have a total 30 days."

Four contracts for San Jose seating capacity of 1040 persons, State's proposed cafeteria were including 575 in the main student awarded yesterday in Sacramen- dining room, according to the or-

Original plans also called for a 'The largest award, \$339,000 for separate snack bar to seat 320 general work, went to Lee Aronld persons with access to a terrace on

Co., San Francisco; \$141,390 for large kitchen and a spacious food mechanical work to the Jackson- preparation and serving room and Hopkins Co., Inc., Bakersfield; will contain space for the college's

Executive Dean C. Grant Bur-The single story building will be ton expressed hope "that conerected on the east side of south struction will start within the next



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 vol-unteers 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**

accepting entrants for its ninth viewing stand will be set up annual Pushcart Relays and Par- there, Mumby said. ade which will be held in conjunccart relay chairman.

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

Floats for the parade will follow the theme of San Jose State's second Centennial, depicting college to the winner of the event.

when organizations submit their struction.

grounds, finishing in front of English A.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is | the grandstand entrance. The

The relays are run much the tion with the Centennial barbecue same way as any other relay race, the afternoon of May 8, at the with the exception that instead Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, of the runner passing on a baton, according to Don Mumby, push- a pushcart is passed from runner to runner.

> Last year, Alpha Tau Omega won the relay championship, Al-

English A courses can be taken Centennial trophy will be awarded failed the course twice must sat- cron Pi. isfy the requirement through Ex-Floats are built around the tension, Summer Session, Junior pushcarts, and judging for the College or other accredited college event is on the basis of originality, courses before they can continue presentation and adherence to the in residence at SJS according to theme. Mumby emphasized that Dr. Fred Harcleroad, Dean of In-

ideas for floats, and there is a Students who have failed to duplication of ideas, the plans clear the English fundamentals first submitted will be honored. may not enroll as upper division The parade route will be down students. Transfer students are the race course on the fair- allowed one semester to clear the

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 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 life 100 years from now. A special only twice. Students who have Pi Kappa Alpha and Gini Molinari of Alpha Omi-

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 canvas 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.

the fraternities and sororities have participated in fair and as un-American as any the annual cancer drive. After said that more than restrictive clause." 100 Greeks will hit the streets Tuesday night seeking funds for the drive.

According to Alter, this is the first time that

Study Award James Leigh, senior English ma-

division. An addition that will Wilson Fellowship Program of This is the only solution to the double the capacity is in the plan- the Association of Graduate problem of limited laboratory fa- ning stages, and can be expected Schools in the Association of cilities and a shortage of instruc- to be ready in about five years. American Universities, announced tors and technicians, Gunderson Due to the rapid growth of the that Leigh was one of 200 perdepartment and the limited bud- sons selected to receive the Wood-First consideration for registra- get, the department has been un- row Wilson Fellowships for the



JIM LEIGH ... Wins Fellowship

In her reporting of how the is the first person from SJS to world views America, Dr. Gilliam be selected for the fellowship

ceived her Ph.D. from University American Universities.

She has authored "Tiberius and recruit for the teaching profes-the Roman Constitution," and sion, at the college or university line at Twin Bridges, 60 inches eign nation. 4. Resolved that all "Outline of World History." She level, young men and women who snow at 7000 feet, skiing fair to countries in the Middle East rec is a member of the American Historical Assn.

possess the highest qualities of ingood. Weather clear, Temperature
ognize Egypt's exclusive control
of the Suez Canal,

Council Freezes All Rally Money

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

Group Studies Race Clauses

Attempting to ward off possible in answering its racial discrimicrimination Study Group yester-day voted to send letters to the utilized all of its previous appropheadquarters of the 25 SJS na- riations, the Council thought. tional social organizations to discover the national's policies to- cies in the Rally group's expendward restrictive clauses.

As a result of its inquiry Mon- bus to go to COP which never day to more than 160 campus or-ganizations, the study group re-fine of \$27.50 for a P.A. system, ceived, to date, 38 replies, two of and \$100 for sending people on which hinted at racial restrictions the Rally Committee to Arizona in their national constitutions, In and San Diego, addition, the study group doubted the validity of at least one more attention that yell leader and song reply.

The group also received a sharp letter warning it, "to be sure that you are not being used in a 'divide and conque program. Morality is a matter of training and inward develop-ment. It cannot be legislated."

The letter went on to say, "The projected legislature in the Cal-

The group postponed any action on the housing situation, pending the results of a survey being conducted among 100 househousing questionaire attempts to nority students of SJS and asks to ASB by-laws. he was named as recipient of a house members of a minority race, The Engineering Building was fellowship for graduate study at how many, and which races. Returns from the questionaire are

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

request to the Office of the Dean

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 Californis 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

report on road and ski conditions countries of the Middle East who of American foreign policy, how on a nationwide scale of the Wood- in the Sierra given by the Cali- have recognized Israel as a state, opinions of the United States lag row Wilson Fellowship Program fornia State Automobile Assn. join Arabia in renouncing its recbehind reality, and new ideas established by Princeton Univer- and the Ski Tow Operators Assn.: ognition of the existence, either in about world society.

Sity in 1945. In 1952 it came under Highway 40 — No chains re- fact or law, of Israel, 2. The coun-Dr. Gilliam, a faculty member the more general sponsorship of quired. Road condition dry. Snow tries of the Middle East should since 1925, was graduated from the Association of Graduate line at Kingvale, 72 inches. Snow band together as a single body the University of California, re- Schools in the Association of at 7000 feet, ski conditions good, for the purpose of dealing with Weather clear and temperature problems of mutual concern.

In a report issued to the Council Wednesday, Arington claimed that the Rally committee's budget should be severely criticized and evaluated for a considerably smal-

ler appropriation in 1957-1958, The Council froze the funds in an attempt to block possible action by the committee to spend the \$1943.23 before next year's evasion by campus organizations budget considerations come up. If excess funds were disposed of, the nation inquiry, the Racial Dis- Committee could ask for more funds on the grounds that it had

Arington pointed out discrepanitures, which included \$70 for a

It was brought to the Council's girls uniforms are replaced each year, whether there are song girl and yell leader repeats or not. Arington asserted that "for the length of time these uniforms are worn it seems that the wear would be neglible." The reason for the change, according to the Rally Committee, is that the new head yell leader changes the style.

Arington said also that it was brought to his attention that the Rally Committee purchased awards for members of the committee, a procedure which according to the policy of the Student Council and Awards Committee Is holders in the college area. The illegal. The Awards Committee housing questionaire attempts to grants money for any recognition locate good housing for the mi- to individual members, according

> Further investigation of the Rally budget was promised by Arington because the chairman of the committee did not appear for an interview with Arington.

> Any appropriation which the Rally Committee makes must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Council. The Council did, however, leave \$43.23 in petty cash at its own discretion,

that fraternities should submit 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, ia State Employees Assn. and who Sam Milioto, 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 SAN FRANCISCO (UP) -The present four resolutions; 1. The of Washington, and has studied at Yale University and Oxford. Fellowship Program is designed to Highway 50 — No chains re- to expel and resist all colonization. Countries of the Middle East unite

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Committee Okays **Education Program**

tween a \$1.3 billion, four-year pro- UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. gram sought by President Eisen- Secretary General Dag Hammarsprogram favored by a group of ted Nations emergency force will House Democrats.

"good chance" Congress will approve the measure despite the cur- SCHOOL BILL DELAYED rent economy drive.

CUTBACKS FOR P.O.?

announced publicly today that he programs on a pay-as-you-go may have to order a drastic cut- basis. back in mail service starting Sat-urday unless Congress gives him mittee last night put off decision an emergency \$47 million appro-printion. priation.

down all post office windows on year. Saturdays, halt Saturday mail delivery service and make other re- ENVOY TAKES LIFE ductions in service.

Saturday. The Missouri Democrat told a charges,

House Education Subcommittee for the committee to meet to- engineering courses. Entry into needed for electrical engineering today approved a compromise morrow to consider Postmaster these critical upper division alone. school construction program call- General Arthur E. Summerfield's courses then will be based on lowing for \$2 billion in direct federal demand for \$47 million to keep er division grades in mathematics, aid to states over a five-year per- the agency going until July 1.

The bill was a compromise be- U.N. TO REMAIN - DAG

hower and a \$3.6 billion, six-year kjold indicated today that the Uni-The Subcommittee approved the is a basic change in the political compromise by a 6-to-1 vote. Its situation between Israel and Egypt members predicted there is a to make its presence unnecessary.

SACRAMENTO - An assembly committee has postponed until WASHINGTON - Postmaster May 15 consideration of a bill the basis of an estimated annual General Arthur E. Summerfield which would put school building growth of 25 per cent, 1200 stu-

He said he may have to shut schools but would raise taxes next

CAIRO - Canadian Ambassa Chairman Clarence Cannon to- dor Egerton H. Norman leaped to day slammed the door on action his death today from a Cairo "skyby his House Appropriations Com- scraper" because of charges in a mittee to forestall a cut in postal U.S. Senate Subcommittee he had service scheduled to take place been a Communist. The Canadian government officially denied the

Of Enrollment Limit Upper division engineering dents are expected in the fall with jor, was notified yesterday that the home owners if they will courses which involve laboratory 500 of them in upper division.

There is also a possible shortage

of engineering faculty members

for instructors throughout the

Centennial Speech

Dr. Olive Gilliam, professor of

history, will present a world's-

Dailey Auditorium next Tuesday

morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Gil-

liam recently returned from a

year-long globe-circling trip.

about world society.

Coming Tuesday

ability of well-paying jobs.

instruction will have limited enrollment beginning next semester, planned for a department of about Stanford University. according to Norman O. Gunder- 600 students who would be equally Richard C. Boys, national di- expected by April 16. son, Engineering Department divided between upper and lower rector of the National Woodrow

tion into these classes will be giv- able to accumulate sufficient year 1957-58. en to students who have complet- equipment for the laboratory in- Leigh is the only winner from ed all or nearly all of their lower struction. Gunderson said that a California state college, and he WASHINGTON (UP) - A reporter it would not be in order division mathematics, science and \$20,000 worth of equipment is basic sciences, engineering, and because of the increasing demands scores on aptitude tests.

> The test will be given to Soph- country and because of the availomores on April 26 and to non-SJS students on April 27.

> Pre-registration for these fall classees 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 eye view of the United States in to other upper-division work with- a Centennial address in Morris out restrictions.

Present capacity for engineering facilities is 1000 students. On

Pigeon Perches

A pigeon tumbled, for no apparent reason, down the chimney of Room 1 of the Home omics Building yesterday morning and fluttered tamely among the students of Parnik 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.

Engineering Head Tells Senior Wins



will touch upon this nation's role award. in world politics, critical aspects The program is a development

Page 2 EDITORIAL Friday, April 5, 1957

ASB To Sponsor Hungarian Students

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

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 imoprtance, the students of San Jose State can

be sponsors of three Hungarian students. This project requires student sponsorship in which campus orsororities and fraternities and downtown groups can pitch 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

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 These three students have fought for the freedom that we merely read about. Let's open our doors appropriately for them.

Rosellini were forced into using

the reality of the cities and

countryside for their productions

after the studios were destroyed

The contribution of the neo

The main figures in "Shoe-

shine" are two ragged boot-

blacks of post-war Rome, whom

De Sica found on the streets

crying "Shoe sha, Joe?" to the

Amercian 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

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

mains, in addition to "La

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standing 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 the war, of "Paisan," "Open City," Bicycle Thief," and "Umberto D."

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Quiz Show Idols Present Problems To College Grads

By BILL HOWARTH

Most young men loosed upon the world with the buck seventyfive license to call themselves some what 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

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

A certain extension course chool, 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 wiley 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 endear

hemselves to females everywhere, and no doubt account for more liprealists in the markets of the stick buying than any other force world had tremendous impact. The in history. They are helped on by the quiz- out-of-class activity. pictures were not popular in Italy

where the people lived too close master. He is invariably a lumto the unpleasant aftermath of mox. He is the goat, while they is similar to student teaching in small screen popcorndom. America is agog as junior is

It is used to prevent the audience or an average of 74 hours apiece such questions as, "calculate the took part in the program. 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?"

by saying: "They form the center The nation applauds. The lady of one of the great, simple, and 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 concious.'

While nearly all college graduates will never be soundproof boothed, they must be prepared to make increased use of their retentive faculties. The movie scheduled for Monday At any given moment they can

expect to be accosted and quer-

ied 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 hrough 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 Brittanica sales-

NOW APPEARING WASHINGTON COMING:

April 11

Blackhawk





STUDENT POLICE TRAINING—Police majors Patricia Cousins and Bill Stewart, scated 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.

beries and 17 assaults.

SJS students also contributed

in the investigation of two check

cases, five sex offenses, three

narcotic cases, 17 liquor law vio-

lations, 225 cases of drunken-

ess, 98 disorderly conduct viola-

A total of 22 drunk driving

cases came up in which SJS stu-

dents aided in the investigation

126 persons taken in on suspicion

517 violations concerning automo

biles, four which involved physical

During the off-campus work, the

tudents also encountered one sui-

ide attempt, nine public and

home accidents, two mental cases

and took part in 36 special assign

ments. All in all a total of 1313

A total of 574 hours were also

spent in class room activity by

the Police Department students

injury, and one traffic death.

tions and 22 vagrancy cases.

SJS Police School Training Program Racks Up Impressive Work Statistics

Police Department student field | Students taking their field work work last year supplied law en- with the San Jose Police Departforcement protection equivalent ment last year took part in the to that normally furnished a city investigation of one murder, three of approximately 10,000 persons, rapes, 17 burglaries, 54 larceny 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

While doing field work, which are the new intelluctual idols of Education and to the internship program in Journalism, the students spent most of their time in lifted into the sound-proof booth, patrol cars, a total of 1850 hours, from giving him the answer to for each of the 25 students that

> 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 con

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Lancers Offers Unique Sound' at Club

By RANDIE E. POE

The Lancers, well-known along job well. the Pacific Coast, carry on at The Lancers should find their Facks II in San Francisco this proper niche as more people hear weekend.

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

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 Facks II when they were called upon to replace such luminaries as the Crew Cuts, but apparently they are handling the



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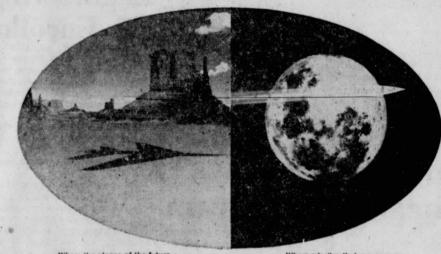
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Welvin Stroud and Stu Rubine Jose's third man on tonight's fought their way to wins in the semi-final card. He also meets a opening round of the NCAA box- Sacto State belter, Jim Flood.

Three Spartans, Bob Tafoya, Pete Cisneros and Al Julian, were preliminary session casualties. The trio each lost by the split decision

PCIs.

Bob Tafoya, 119 lbs., lost his

third straight contest with Nev-

Idaho State forged ahead as against Haynes, though the Bengal expected in the team race with had similar trouble. three first round wins and twosemi-final verdicts. The powerful and highly favored Bengals have nine points; San Jose has two.

Nick Akana, San Jose's PCI champion, drew a bye last night. For the losing Spartans it was

simply a case of not enough judges like Frank Carter. In each losing San Jose effort, Carter cast his vote for the local scrapper. Welvin Stroud, 139 lbs., came on

with his locally famous third round rush to smash Washington State's Bill Maloney into a state of helpessness, forcing the referee to halt the bout.

Stroud will meet Bob Ericson of Sacramento State tonight. Ericson was defeated by Ron Rall of Idaho State in the PCI's, but he looked good while taking the loss. He could give San Jose's perpetual motion man a real struggle

Stu Rubine belted out Bob Marshall of Wisconsin to become San

Golfers Meet Tigers, Broncs

The Spartan golf club takes on COP and Santa Clara in a triangular match at the San Jose Country Club today.

Ed Duino Jr., Jim Clark, Jack Cummings, Ross Carley, Ernie George, and Ray Waterman will be carrying the load for the locals.

In the 211/2-11/2 triumph over Cal Tuesday, Carley's 70 was the best individual Spartan performance Cummings and Clark fired 72s.

The Spartans tangle with San Francisco State in the City Tues-

Wrestling Meet

Wrestlers interested in entering affair. the intramural wrestling tourney In tonight's semi-finals, the from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday. urday's finals slate.

in the main office of the men's favorites. Only Akana, however, 2:30 p.m. P.E. Building. Weigh-ins will be is expected to be favored for Sat-ATO Tops DU, 57-42,

AL JULIAN

way, Macias just did eke out the

For Frat League Lead Alpha Tau Omega trounced could meet again for the champion- also will compete in the relays.

Fraternity League with only one contest the Independent League his specialty, the 200 yard free more game to be played, and also king for the "grand" Intramural style. posted basketball win No. 23 over League championship.

Smith came through for 19 the fourth position. points for high scoring honors, but

now if ATO trumps Theta Xi idle. (5-4) next Tuesday in the final round of the round robin, it will

hold the round robin title. However, the Fraternity League champ will not be decided until the playoffs of the top four Greek teams next Wednesday and Thurs-

day night. Hence, DU and ATO conceivably

Delta Upsilon by a 57-42 score to ship of the Fraternity League and claim first place in the Intramural after that—on next Friday night—stein, who continues to place

three years, in the Spartan Gym Last year, ATO copped all hon-

last night.

The well-rounded scoring of ATO with Shelly Detrick hitting Fraternity League have already Sacramento State for 16, Pat Francisco scoring 15, been determined-ATO, DU, and Bob Chrisco racking up 13 more, Sigma Chi (7-2). Depending on and Keith Antes tallying 11, over Tuesday's results, there could be shadowed DU's tall man, Jim a four-way tie for fourth place. which would mean playoffs for

Other scores last night: Delta couldn't match ATO's "big four." Sigma Phi crushed Kappa Alpha, DU teammate to Simth, John 62-32; Theta Xi tripped up Sigma Wagner, scored 12 to assist in the Nu. 37-32; Sigma Alpha Epsilon tipped Kappa Tau, 45-43; and Phi DU and ATO had 8-0 win-loss Sigma Kappa turned back Lambda records going into the conflict, but Chi Alpha, 36-24. Sigma Chi was

> Fraternity League standings: TEAM

TEAM
Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Upsilon
Sigma Chi
Theta Xi
Delta Sigma Phi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu
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pands, the San Francisco Olympic Journeyman ringster Bill Hay- Club goes after San Jose State nes, 147 lbs., of Idaho State dealt at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Spartan Al Julian a narrow whipping to Field. The Santa Clara Youth roll down the curtain on Julian's Center also has entered the meet, collegiate boxing career. Sports- although you probably won't be man Al never could get started able to tell it from the scoreboard.

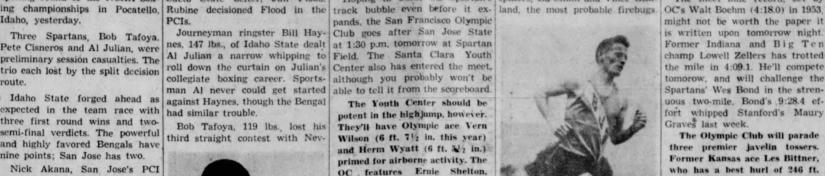
The Youth Center should be potent in the highjump, however. They'll have Olympic ace Vern Wilson (6 ft. 71/2 in. this year) and Herm Wyatt (6 ft. 3/2 in.) primed for airborne activity. The OC features Ernie Shelton, former NCAA champ (6 ft. 71/2 in.) and Notre Dame's Bernie Allard (6 ft. 51/2 in.).

All meet records except the halfmile will be endangered to-

Rapid Ray Norton might decide to declare war on the 100-dash mark (:9.7). He has hit :9.7 and :9.4 this season. The furlong record is :21.2. It must be evident by now that Norton peeled off a :20.3 clocking in the 220 last week.

Norton's primary competition will not be the record book. He must defeat the OC's Bumper Watson, former Florida flash, and dash dandy. Spartan Walt Burnett estab- :48.1.

Hoping to burst the Spartan's spikers, Ed Shinn and Vince Gilli-



TWO-MILER BOND— Spartan Wes Bond tangles with former Wes Bond tangles with former Indiana and midwest champ Lowell Zellers in tomorrow's triangular meet at Spartan Field. Little Bond scampered to 9:28.4 clocking last week

1952. It also could go up in Giardina (:49.7) are the Spartans'

The Spartans will be after their

Coach Ed Sobczak's diamonders

Keith Brownsberger, ex-Stanford Gilliland, running second fiddle to the touted Shinn, has recorded a lished the 440 meet record at :49.5 Paul Valerie (:49.5) and Ron

might not be worth the paper it is written upon tomorrow night Former Indiana and Big Ten champ Lowell Zellers has trotted the mile in 4:09.1. He'll compete tomorow, and will challenge the Spartans' Wes Bond in the strenuous two-mile. Bond's 9:28.4 effort whipped Stanford's Maury Graves last week.

The Olympic Club will parade three premier javelin tossers. Former Kansas ace Les Bittner, who has a best hurl of 246 ft. 1 in., combines with two ex-Stanford competitors, Leo Long and John Bugge, in an effort to run away with this event. Long has recorded a 246 ft. heave; Bugge once hit the 239 ft. mark. San Jose State relies upon Chuck Polizzi, who hit his all-time best at 202 ft. last week.

It is hoped that Spartan Clint Redus will swing back into top form this week after being topped by the Indians' Chuck Cobb last Saturday, Potentially, Redus is one of the state's smoothest timber-toppers. Chuck Hightower, the Youth

Center's George Mattos, and San Francisco's Red Barnes battle it out in the pole vault. Each man has soared 14-feet this season. An added Youth Center entry in

the sprints is Len Noles, a serice champ currently at Oakland

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pair of Spartan hurlers who have 4.49; Roe's is 3.93. een limited action, will take the hill today when the locals travel 11th and possibly their 12th win to Stockton for a doubleheader of the season today. with College of Pacific.

Peterson garnered a win in his only start of the year, while Roe was charged with the loss in the opening game of the season against Fresno State in his solo effort. He has not started since. Peter-

ada's Sam Macias. Close all the Swimmers Face Pacific, JC Foes

Michigan State's Harvey Lan-Both varsity and freshmen cour reversed an earlier decision to Pete Cisneros in their 125 lb. swimming teams will compete in Stockton today against College of the Pacific and Stockton Junior are urged to pick up entry forms three remaining Spartans rate as College in a double dual meet at

Coach Tommy O'Nefll will send his Spartan varsity aces against COP's strong squad and the Spartababes will find their opponents in the junior college swimmers.

Swift Art Lambert, the Spartan sprinter, will again attempt to lower his :53.7 SJS record in the 100 yard freestyle event, Lambert

stein, who continues to place in

Racquetmen Meet

Varsity tennismen will test the skill of Sacramento State College Baseball Association title, are today in the Capitol city as top probably the most formidable foe netters Kent Clunie and Marty to appear in the local ball park Halfhill are picked to lead the this year. Spartans.

Coach Butch Krikorian also will play his other varsity stalwarts, Hal Smith, Rod Barrette, Don Anger and Sam Waggoner in the dual meet today.

Building To Open

The Tri-C Club will open its recreation building at 3rd and San Antonio streets Monday. The building will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunches will be served and pingpong and other games will be available. All SJS students are welcome. ************************************



... Third Sacker

return to Municipal Stadium tomorrow when they meet California. Hurling ace Hal Kolstad, with five wins against no defeats, is the likely San Jose starter.

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execution in the gas chamber by the to stay out of the gas chamthe end of May. Even if the Mc- ber.

Even if the legislature does en- Goodwin J. Knight, it will not

But for Carvl Chessman a 36year-old rapist, kidnaper and sex Four men, all murderers, face achievement in his eight-year bat-

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counseling.

tinue Monday and Tuesday in the Placement Office, Room 100. Interviews to be held Monday for women students for camp

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from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for District, mathematics and social candidates for a merchandising studies; Ventura Union High training program. This organiza- School, all fields except business; Committee Asks tion will also hold interviews Fri- Oakdale Joint Union High School, day at the same time.



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Schools accepting applications

Washington Union School District, West Sacramento, all fields: Tehachapi Valley Union High School, girls' physical education The Emporium, San Francisco, and business; Dixon Unified School ay at the same time. speech, French, Spanish, WASHINGTON—(UP)—A sen-Arthur Young and Co., (CPA) music and boys' physical educa-San Farncisco, from 9:20 a.m. to tion; Amador County High School, State Department today to find 4:40 p.m. for accounting and busi- Sutter Creek, one music teacher; out if a "William Worthy" who Yolo County Schools, Woodland, pleaded guilty to a draft violation all fields; Riverside City Schools, all fields; and San Bernardino American, whose passport the de-City Schools, all secondary and partment has tentatively refused

elementary fields.

International Day To Feature Food, Music Festival, Dance The complete program of Inter- will feature foods from, Hawaii,

national Day, which will be held Spain, Japan, and other countries. April 26 by the International Stu- Students from the countries will dents Organization was announced sell food at the Women's Gym, Refreshments will be served. yesterday by Elilu Von Prince, and the Library in addition to a publicity chairman.

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

Air Fraternity Hosts Officials

be explained by members of the in the show. Featured in the funds for those who paid fees Alpha Eta Rho, aeronautics fra- event will be a Hawaiian dancing are available in the Student Busitrenity, this evening to representatives of 35 adult organizations. according to Jerry Miller, fra-

ternity president. The representatives, from U. S. Air Force officers to local civic and educational officials, have been invited to a for a dance, at the Women's Gym spaghetti dinner to be held at following the program and lasting 7:30 o'clock in the Aeronautics until 1 a.m.

The "Air Fair," scheduled for Indian To Deliver May 4, will be aimed at interestnautics Department will have a open house along with displays two jet aircraft will be on dis-

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College last year, and was presi-

dent of the International Relations

omics at SJS and instructed in

the introductory economics courses

in 1944 is the same man, now

a reporter for the Baltimore Afro-

graduation.

Club during her senior year.

A European Film will be shown ning at 1:30.

In the evening, the ISO will present an international music festival and dance.

Traditional costumes will be The upcoming "Air Fair" will worn by the students taking part it was announced yesterday. Reand singing act, a German men's choir, a nine piece Japanese band, Israeli songs and dances, Indon-ident of the Ski Club at last Tuesesian dance, Indian and Persian day's meeting. He replaces Dick ranging songs, and a stick dance from Alcock. Guam.

An Hawaiian combo will play

ing visiting youngsters in the field of aviation, Miller said. The Aero-

Dr. Bhaskara Rao, former instructor of Oriental studies at the by the Air Force, Marine Corps. University of Iowa, will deliver Navy, and Civil Air Patrol. Also, a film-strip lecture "Answer For Asia," today at 11:30 a.m. in the American Music Council, will Room 13.

Ralph Bunche, of the United Nations, will be featured in a sound- tory and the making of keyboard film entitled, "Their Future is instruments at the 9:30 a.m. Our Future."

India. He studied political science Class. Both seminars will be held and Engilsh literature at the Uni- in the Concert Hall of the Music versity of Mysore and the Uni- Building. versity of Nagpur, India.

Group To Discuss Carolyn Lyons, Danforth grad-

uate student, will lead the Presbyterian Student Fellowship in discussion of "Student Responsibility on Campus" Sunday eve-

The discussion will follow a 6 o'clock dinner at the McCurdy Youth Center, 48 N. 3rd St. All interested students are invited.

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Assembly Committees Clear Education Bills

apportioning \$30 million for junior college building programs has in the same area is also part of cleared its first legislative hurdle. an omnibus measure now before The Assembly Education Com- the senate. mittee approved the bill last night | Paul Crabb, superintendent of Means Committee.

semblyman Sheridan N. Hega- state "that does not have a state land (D-La Mesa), would provide college." money for financial assistance both to existing junior college dis- man Samuel R. Geddes (D-Napa) tricts and to new districts.

Dr. Frank B. Wright of the to 18,000 students a year. Department of Education told the COMMITTEE MAKES Committee junior colleges were BUDGET APPROVAL . . . Grad Awarded Tuition educating college freshmen and sophomores, thus taking some of the pressure off the State Col-

Under the provisions of the bill, the State would pay 25 per cent of the cost of junior college con-Barbara Williams, a 1956 SJS struction with the rest coming graduate, has been granted a from the local districts.

scholarship and a research assis- COLLEGE BILL BEFORE SOLONS

tantship in graduate economics SACRAMENTO - (UP) - An-Mrs. Williams, who was graduated with a B.A. degree in social way through the legislature to- senators said, science, received these awards day following approval by an assembly committee. without doing graduate work,

The measure, which would establish a college in the Napaara Anderson, headed SJS's student delegation to the Model United Nations held at Oregon State mittee last night and sent to the

MEETINGS

during the semester following her 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

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

Club Revokes Ice Land Trip

Today's Ski Club skating trip to Berkeley Ice Land has been cancelled due to lack of sign-ups, ness Office, Room 16.

Wally Juchert was elected pres-

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.

Music President To Give Seminars

Dr. John Kendall, president of give two seminars in the Music During the same hour, Dr. Department on Tuesday, April 9. Dr. Kendall will discuss the his-Musicianship Lab, and at the 11:30 Dr. Rao has traveled widely in a.m. Survey of Music Literature

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and sent it on to the Ways and schools in Vallejo, told the committee that his area has the larg-The measure, authored by As- est population of any in the

The author of the bill, Assemblysaid the school would educate up

SACRAMENTO-(UP) 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 other state college bill was on its hospital beds at State Colleges,

COMMITTEE REMOVES

APPROPRIATION SACRAMENTO-(UP) - The Senate Finance Committee today Solano County area, was approved removed from the State budget by the Assembly Education Com- \$2,413,754 for construction of a classroom-office building of the University of California, Los An-

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

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