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# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958

NO. 87

## Coed Escapes Car Accident Uninjured

By BUNNY ROBINSON  
SJS sophomore coed Karen Barnson was discharged by the San Jose Hospital last night after she was struck by a car late yesterday afternoon.

Miss Barnson evidently was on her way home from class when she was hit at the intersection of 10th and San Fernando streets.

She was rushed to the hospital where X-rays determined "no serious injuries."

Hospital authorities stated that Miss Barnson was "bruised and scraped."

Driver of the car was Edmond Mendonso, a merchant seaman, presently residing in Martinez, Calif.

He had been traveling west on San Fernando street and was making a left turn onto 10th street when his car hit Miss Barnson.

Traffic officers Jay Brobst and Rolly Miller who arrived a few minutes after the accident said that Mendonso "evidently did not see" Miss Barnson.

Miss Barnson lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell L. Barnson, 122 S. 12th St., San Jose. Mrs. Barnson is a nurse at San Jose Hospital.

## Campus Magazine To Accept Work Of SJS Writers

Aspiring SJS writers have an opportunity to have their material published in Reed, campus literary magazine.

Publicity Chairman Steve White announced yesterday that the magazine is accepting poems, essays and short stories for its May publication date.

Contributors are required to submit their manuscripts to the English office, H26, before March 24.

"Writers who are submitting articles to the Phelan Literary Awards Contest," said White, "and want the same articles to be published in Reed, should submit duplicate copies to the magazine." White also specified that manuscripts are limited to 4000 words.

Dr. Robert H. Woodward, professor of English, is faculty advisor for Reed, which is published by Pegasus, the college's literary society.

## Music Lit. Class To Feature Liszt

A musical program featuring Franz Liszt will be presented at a regular meeting of the Survey of Music Literature class today at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

Students interested in attending meetings of the class are welcome, a spokesman from the Music Department announced. Meetings are held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11:30.

Tuesday's program will include a film on Liszt as well as some of his best known piano compositions. SJS students will perform.

## SAE LIONS HIT AGAIN



Those lions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have been hit again—this time by paint. The cats, called "Theta" and "Epsilon," were unveiled only last Friday afternoon at 184 S. 11th St. Some person or persons over the weekend rudely painted them, fratmen charge. The latest episode of the picked-on-lions is mild compared to what happened to another pair last May 28. That's when they were shattered by a dynamite blast.—photo by Bob Kauth.

## Nationally Recognized Educator Talks Tonight

Dr. Harold R. W. Benjamin, educator and author, will discuss "Marks of Mastery in Teaching" tonight at 7:30 in the Music Concert Hall at a lecture sponsored by the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society.

Currently directing a Connecticut study of the role of the public schools, Dr. Benjamin has surveyed education systems and served on consultative missions in various European, Latin American and Asiatic countries.



DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN  
... educator and author

Author of "Saber-Tooth Curriculum" and seven other books, Dr. Benjamin has been a member of many education boards and commissions in the United States, including the Advisory Board of the Air Training Command, 1953-58.

Dr. Benjamin undertook his present assignment as director of the Connecticut study in September. He is on a one-year leave from his position at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., where he has been a division chairman since 1951.

His academic background also includes serving as associate professor of education and director of student teaching at Stanford University, and dean of the colleges of education at the University of Maryland and the University of Colorado.

## Rally Group Elects Lupton

Ed Lupton, a freshman from Redwood City, was appointed treasurer of Rally Committee at a meeting of the group's executive council yesterday.

Lupton is replacing Ron Robinson, who withdrew from the office last week.

Applications for the co-chairmanship of card stunts sub-committee were read. Doug Hope, freshman from Oakland, and Ann Purpus, freshman from Millbrae, were appointed. The co-chairmen

for this sub-committee were appointed now rather than in September so they can begin getting ideas and drawing stunts for the football season, according to Mickey Simonet, Rally Committee chairman.

The new constitution for Rally Committee was discussed at the meeting. It was explained that the new constitution contains definite rules for the song girls and yell leaders so that the coordination and spirit will be better than it has been in the past.

## SJS Adopts 'Wait and See' Policy In Its Engineering Expansion Efforts

### Education Board Meets, Breaks Ice For Accreditation

By GEORGE SKELTON

A policy of "wait and see" has been adopted by SJS in its battle for engineering program expansion after the State Board of Education broke the ice for undergraduate course accreditation at a Santa Rosa meeting Friday.

"All we can do now is wait for the liaison committee's final report," engineering head Norman O. Gunderson told The Spartan Daily yesterday.

The liaison committee, composed of representatives of the University of California and the state board, should make its report within the next few weeks, Gunderson estimated.

"ACCREDITATION SET" "I think accreditation is set. And although the board didn't recommend we give graduate degrees, I still feel certain we'll be able to offer them within the next two years. With the increase of enrollment and industry in the Santa Clara Valley, the University of California can't meet all the demands," Gunderson said.

The engineering head disagreed with a portion of the joint staff's report presented at Friday's meeting.

The report stated that "There is very little actual need for graduate degree training in California or the San Jose area beyond what now exists or is contemplated."

"DEMAND DECLINING" The report also said, "Supply and demand for engineers is nearly balanced at present but the demand is gradually going down. There is beginning to be an over-supply."

Gunderson said several Santa Clara Valley industrialists complained that they had not been interviewed when the facts were being gathered. One of the largest industries in the area, Lockheed Corp., was not approached, according to Gunderson. Lockheed plans to increase its engineering staff from 1100 to 4000 within the next two years.

"As far as the supply and demand for engineers going down, this may be accounted for by the recession. But with the government planning to hand out more defense contracts, the demand is bound to go up again," Gunderson said.

"COULD BE WORSE" He admitted, however, that, "We could have done much worse up there. I'm pleased. It appears we have at least got accreditation set."

Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) had much stronger feelings toward the report.

"The conclusions reached are all contrary to what I've heard in talking to Santa Clara Valley industrialists during the last year. I don't know where they got their facts but it sure wasn't from industry or state schools. There must be somebody behind the scenes somewhere trying to keep graduate engineering degrees from SJS," Allen said.

The assemblyman is co-author of a bill now before the legislature, AB No. 1, which would allow state colleges to offer accredited engineering courses. Allen said he expects the bill to come up for discussion before the legislature tomorrow night.

## Bids for Jr. Prom On Sale Tomorrow

Junior Prom bids will go on sale tomorrow in the Outer Quad. Price of the bids is \$3. Theme of the dance, which will be held March 21 in San Mateo's Villa Motor Hotel, is Venetian Springtime.

Walt Tolleson's band will supply music for the event, which will be held in the Pacifica Room. Approximately 800 people can be accommodated in this room.



IN THE GOOD OL' SUMMERTIME

Joe H. West, dean of educational services and the summer sessions, center, takes an armload of 25,000 preliminary announcements of 1958 Summer Sessions from Miss May Mural, sophomore business secretarial major from Santa

Clara, left, and Miss Evelyn Rouse, summer sessions secretary, right. Announcements are being mailed to prospective summer sessions students.—photo by Jerry French.

## SJS Summer Session Bulletins Hit 25,000 Circulation for '58

More than 25,000 preliminary announcements of the 1958 SJS Summer Sessions are being mailed to prospective students, Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions, announced today.

Besides describing special features of the four-week, six-week and combined ten-week sessions, the booklets include a return postal card for the use of off-campus students requesting a copy of the Summer Session catalog.

Applications for registration

permits, included in the catalog, must be returned to the Summer Sessions office by June 2. Permits will be issued in the order the applications are received. SJS student now in attendance may pick up registration applications or catalogs directly from the Summer Sessions office after April 1.

"Preliminary announcement blanks should be filled out and returned as soon as possible so that applicants may receive their 1958 catalogs," Dean West explains.

"Catalogs will include registration permit applications designed to prevent overcrowding during early hours of registration for the six or ten week sessions."

Dates for the 1958 Summer Sessions are: Six weeks' session, June 23 to Aug. 1; four weeks' session, Aug. 4 to Aug. 29; ten weeks' session, June 23 to Aug. 29.

## PAA To Offer Aero Majors Summer Jobs

Personnel superintendent from Pan American Airways, R. A. Winchester, will interview students majoring in aeronautics who are interested in summer employment in aircraft maintenance and operations Thursday between 9 and 11 a.m. in the Aeronautics Lab.

Thomas Leonard, department head, said the program offered by Pan American gives the student an excellent opportunity for experience and a good pay scale. Five students from the Aeronautics Department were employed by Pan American last year when the program was first introduced.

At 11 a.m., Winchester will lecture to an aeronautics class and other students interested in the employment program on "International Air Transportation."



SINGAPORE—A token force of Indonesian central government troops has landed on an island off the east coast of Central Sumatra, starting a long-expected drive against rebel positions, a revolutionary source said yesterday.

The source said a platoon of government troops landed Sunday at Bengkalis, a 42-by-12 mile island just off the Sumatra coast at the mouth of the Slak River in the Malacca Strait 120 miles west of Singapore.

BUENOS AIRES — At least 10 persons were killed and many were injured when an Argentine air force jet fighter crashed on a main

street in a Buenos Aires suburb yesterday.

The plane hit the road in the Castelar region of the city, burst into flames, and then rocketed along the street like a giant burning scythe for 250 feet.

WASHINGTON—Rep. John E. Fogarty (D-R.I.) introduced a bill yesterday to guarantee 40 weeks of jobless pay to men thrown out of work by the business slump, with the federal government paying part of the cost.

He offered the measure soon after the White House announced President Eisenhower tomorrow or Thursday will give Congress his own plan to extend the number of weeks the jobless may draw unemployment compensation under various state laws.

WASHINGTON—The Army announced yesterday that it will give free, four-year college educations to a limited number of enlisted men and women who sign up for 12 years of military service.

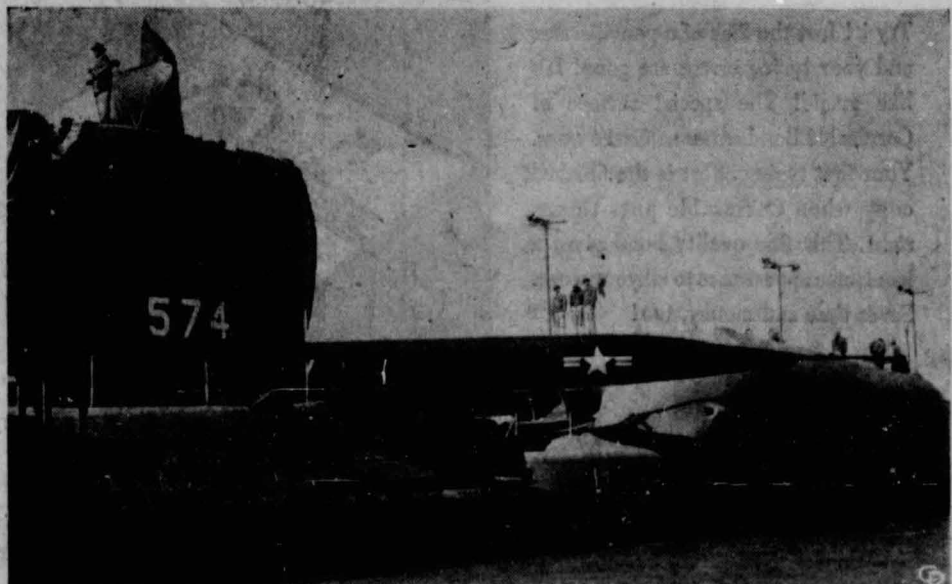
Under the plan, about 300 GIs and WACs will study each year at colleges of their choice. The purpose of the program, the Army said, is "To provide a hard core of trained career specialists and non-commissioned officers."

## Cancer Society Names Chairmen

Drs. Jack Smolensky and Evelyn Blackman, assistant professors in the Department of Health and Hygiene, were appointed Education Chairmen for the San Jose Unit of the American Cancer Society last week.

They will be consultants for the San Jose area. Part of their job will be in educating people to note the danger signals of cancer. Dr. Smolensky pointed out that 80,000 people, who could have been saved, die each year for failure to notice early cancer symptoms.

## MISSILE LAUNCHING SUB



USS Grayback, first submarine equipped to fire the Regulus guided missile, is shown at Mare Island, California, where it was built and com-

missioned. The craft displaces approximately 4000 tons and is one of the largest submarines in the world.—International photo



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# Daily Comment

## Space Comics or Space Travel?

The following editorial won a second prize trophy for Charlene Shattuck at California Intercollegiate Press Association contest in Fresno last week.

Why Johnny can't read—this is what parents, educators and the general public were wondering a year ago. Now the question is, why can't Johnny excel in science? Why is Johnny, and the millions of Johnnys in schools across the nation, more interested in making miniature cars, model airplanes and ham radios than in producing atomic bombs, rocket ships and satellites?

"We must emphasize science," cry the nation's leaders. "We must encourage young people to strive for scientific achievements."

And so, slowly but surely, Johnny is being pushed out of the woodshop, off the football field, away from the music building and into the scientific laboratory.

What is the result? Let's suppose Johnny is a boy of twelve who is entering his first year of junior high school. There he is required to take one semester of art and one semester of science. He enjoys drawing and shows great promise as a painter. He comes home with an "A" in the course.

The next semester he is enrolled in science. Johnny doesn't like science. He doesn't understand what is going on, and furthermore he doesn't really care. He would rather be out somewhere with his sketchbook and pencil. He tries hard to learn, but he is just not what we often call "scientifically minded." So he gets a "D" in the course.

At the end of the year he brings home his final report card. He is ordinarily a very good student, and his grades in most subjects are quite high. But down at the bottom of the report card is the "D" in science. It doesn't matter that Johnny is near the top in most of his classes. The fact that he is a talented artist seems to be relatively unimportant to his parents, the principal, people in the community, and the majority of his teachers. America has an overabundance of artists, they say. What we need is scientists. And so Johnny is frowned upon by the "older generation." He may even be treated as a failure, before he has a chance to succeed.

Let's also suppose that Johnny has a classmate named George. George is the kind of boy who wants a chemistry set at the age of six, who reads science magazines rather than comic books, whose teachers proudly call a "scientific genius." Unlike Johnny, George does very well in science. His grades in English, physical education, music, history, and art are average, but he gets an "A" in science. What a difference there is in reaction to the two boys. George is looked upon with favor; he is even considered by some to be the more intelligent of the two. He has something worthwhile to offer.

The conclusion should be obvious. What would happen if we tried to produce millions of Georges? True, we might develop scientifically, but in other fields the results could be quite dangerous. Yes, let's do encourage the Georges in our schools. But in so doing, let's don't overlook Johnny, who in the long run might give us something far more lasting and worthwhile.

The conclusion should be obvious. What would happen if we tried to produce millions of Georges? True, we might develop scientifically, but in other fields the results could be quite dangerous.

Yes, let's do encourage the Georges in our schools. But in so doing, let's don't overlook Johnny, who in the long run might give us something far more lasting and worthwhile.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I FEEL LOUSY, MISS MOHR, LET'S MAKE OUT A TEST TODAY!"

## On New York's Southern Tip

# Coney Island—Unique Playland

What does a prize-winning feature story look like? The following feature was written by Max Shapiro, last semester's fine arts editor. It took first prize in the California Intercollegiate Press Assn. Conference held at Fresno recently. It was written under pressure, with no beforehand information. His only instructions: write a 300-word feature on some national park or travel resort.

Nature-lovers planning an East Coast vacation this year might do well to consider a unique recreation area located on New York City's southern tip.

True, it has no towering hills, no roaring waterfalls, no wooded glades and no long stemmed wildflowers. But it does have a towering parachute jump, roaring roller coasters, wooden boardwalks and quite a few long-stemmed bathing beauties.

The area, of course, is Coney Island, America's honky-tonk playground.

There's no place quite like it anywhere, and the fact that the vast majority of New York's residents have never ventured farther west than New Jersey doesn't prevent them from in-

siting that the island's man-made flora and fauna rival the scenic attractions of Yosemite, Grand Canyon or any other spot more generously endowed by nature.

Reaching Coney Island from any part of New York is simplicity itself: find a south-bound subway and ride it to the end of the line. NOISE, COLOR, SMELL.

Once there, one enters a city of noise, color and smell. The noise is the crack of target gallery rifles, the rumble of amusement rides and the patter of carry-barkers. The color is the fire-red of signboards, the yellow and green of striped carousel ponies and the dazzling white of fun-loving swabbies. The smell is the whiff of a sizzling hot dog, a breath of bracing salt air or an acrid sting of hot machinery oil.

Mechanical marvels dot Coney Island. It has six or seven thundering roller coasters, a 250-foot

high parachute jump tower and the world's largest ferris wheel.

It has motor scooter rides where frustrated motorists can relieve tensions by whacking into other autos. It has an array of penny

## Fresh Trial Mixer

At yesterday's meeting of the Freshmen Class a triad mixer with freshmen from Cal and Stanford was decided upon. The date for the mixer is May 10 at Stanford.

The mixer is open to all freshmen students. Those interested in working on the committee for the program are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. in CH313.

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## Readers' Reflections, Reactions

### Athletics' Value

Editor:  
Since the director of athletics

is asking for \$10,000 for the men's spring activities, will The Spartan Daily please print the percentage of the ASB budget that has been allocated for spectator sports this school year? (Please include the rally committee's percentage.)

If the ASB budget allocates a good proportion of its budget to student extra-curricular cultural pursuits as well as spectator sports, then \$10,000 should be given to the men's spring athletic activities.

However, if this is not the case, then it seems that this should be taken into consideration should

the ASB budget overemphasize spectator sports at the expense of cultural activities that enrich and develop a student as much as classroom learning?

Bob Geary ASB4696  
'Dishonest Propagandist'

Dr. Pauling (in Life Magazine) accused Dr. Teller of being a dishonest propagandist. Dr. Teller verified that accusation. He first established rapport with the audience by telling us something we all agree with and then made some misleading comments in an attempt to ridicule those who fear that nuclear testing causes genetic damage.

Dr. Teller said that there is not sufficient data to prove scientifically that low amounts of radiation can cause genetic damage. However, he did not tell us how much verification is required to "prove" the hypothesis, nor did he tell us that a scientist can make an intelligent guess before a hypothesis becomes "proven."

Over 9000 scientists, including numerous geneticists and biochemists whose field of study is pertinent to the question, fear that nuclear testing causes genetic damage. Dr. Teller, who is not a geneticist or a biochemist, claims that the fears of those 9000 scientists are unfounded.

Dr. Teller tried to convey the impression that it is the total dosage of radiation that causes the damage. This is false. The damage is caused by the individual particles of radiation. The greater the dosage the greater the possibility that some of the particles will hit some crucial molecules in the germ plasm and cause mutation.

Geneticists reason that any increase whatsoever in the total radiation on a large population will result in an increase in the mutation rate.

Dr. Teller himself estimates that nuclear testing will cause a 0.1 per cent increase in the mutation rate. That means 1500 deformed children per year. To Dr. Teller it is absurd to be concerned about the welfare of such a small number of children.

ASB B344 and ASB A5594.

## Spartan Daily

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ask you, what does a water boy have most of? Precisely . . . and after you hang-dry them from the goal post . . . you can wear them heroically like a quarterback. You owe the laundry \$312.45. Let us say you owe the laundry \$342.45 and are ashamed to show your face there, and even feel terror when you smell the disinfectant floating out of the Laundromat. A set-up for Vantage! Since it drip-dries, and needs no ironing, you need never enter the laundry again. And because it's all cotton, it's so elegant-looking, you can pass the laundry with equanimity. The owner, seeing you stroll by in your Vantage, will say to himself, "No sense dunning Morgan for that dough. He's so rich, he's bound to pay me soon."

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# Egeland Selected To Second Team

By JOHN SALAMIDA

Gil Egeland, flashy senior guard on the SJS basketball squad, yesterday was named to the second club of the 1958 West Coast Athletic Conference All-Star team, as selected by the league's coaches.

Two other Spartan cagers, Eddie Diaz and Bob Larson, were given honorable mention on the 1958 edition of the WCAC dream team. Conference champion University of San Francisco dominated the club with two first team selections.

## Spartan Gymnasts Face Cal, LA State In Three-Way Meet

The SJS gymnastics team will meet Cal and Los Angeles State in a three-way meet Friday night at 7:30 in Spartan Gym according to Coach Bill Gustafson.

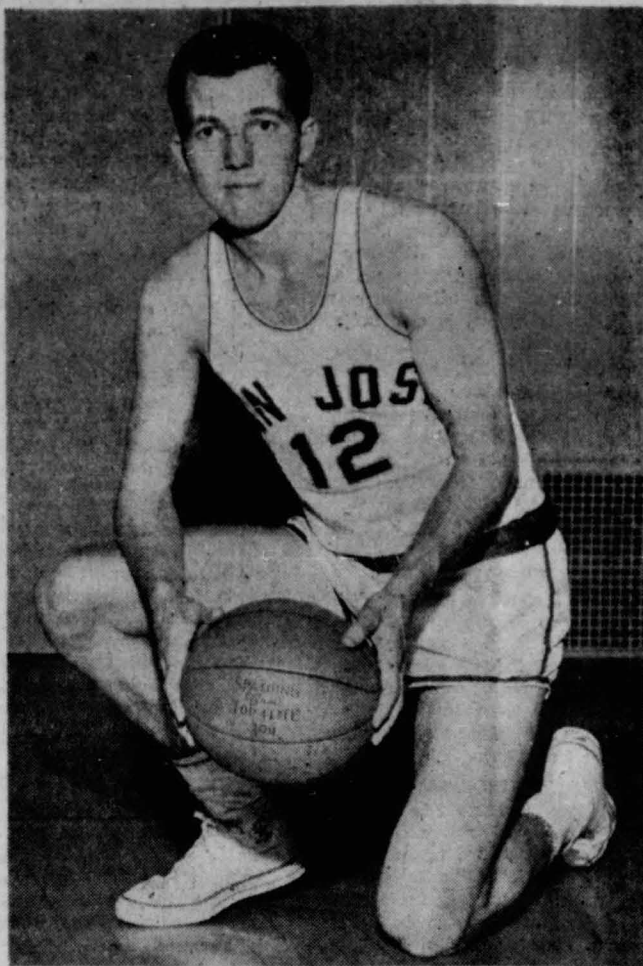
SJS goes into the Friday meet with a record of three wins and three losses. The Spartans got their No. 3 victory Friday when they dumped Cal Poly, 55-44.

Bob Davis led the local squad in the point getting category with first places in free exercise, horizontal bars and all-around. Mickey Zavack was right behind with firsts in swinging rings and still rings.

Tom Smothers recorded another first in parallel bars. Only once in six meets has Smothers settled for less than first in this event.

Bob Haywood again proved the squad's strength in the trampoline event with another first.

## HONORED HOOPSTER



Gil Egeland, graduating senior on the Spartan basketball squad, Tuesday was named to the second club of the 1958 West Coast Athletic Conference All-Star team. Egeland was the most accurate floor shooter in the league with a percentage of 45.74.

## Track Team Tackles Cal, Seeks Victory

### White-Norton Race Features Dual Test

SJS' track team tackles powerful Cal Saturday at Berkeley, and although the locals are definite underdogs, strange things could happen.

Last week, the Spartans were "doped" completely out of the meet at Stanford, but came within five points of upsetting the Indians.

Rapid Ray Norton encounters what could be his stiffest competition this season in the sprints, meeting Willie White, one of the few conquerors of Bobby Morrow. White and Norton have sped :9.4.

The Bears boast what could be their best team in history and what is certainly their top club since 1942.

The Bears have strength and depth in all flat races from the 100 through the mile. Only Cal soft spots are in the pole vault, broad jump and javelin.

Starring with Cal's White will be Don Bowden, the country's top collegiate middle-distance runner, quarter-miler Jack Yerman two-miler Bobby House, and Bill Neufeld.

The Spartans should dominate the pole vault, with Chuck Hightower and Stan Hopkins capable of scaling 14 feet.

Chuck Polizzi, Larry McFarland and Dick Boeck give SJS power in the javelin and Larry Ross provides heft in the discus.

Unless some surprises occur, however, Cal should easily have its way Saturday. But then that's what the "experts" said last week.

## WCAC Dream Team

Most Valuable Player—Mike Farmer (USF)

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Mike Farmer (USF)	F	Frank Sobrero (SC)
Sterling Forbes (PEP)	F	LaRoy Doss (SM)
LeRoy Wright (COP)	C	Art Day (USF)
Gene Brown (USF)	G	Tom Donahue (LOY)
Dick Sigaty (SMC)	G	Gil Egeland (SJS)

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All 10c Drinks, 5c WITH LUNCH or SANDWICH

**COFFEE - Tea - Orange - Lime** 5c  
**Pepsi Cola - Root Beer - Grape**

7th and San Carlos across from WOMEN'S GYM

## Spartan, Fresno Baseballers Meet In Doubleheader

Ron Roe's side arm slants and the control of Larry Peterson will be the hurling the Fresno State baseball team will be up against tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Municipal Stadium, in the Spartans home opener—a double-header.

Coach Ed Sobczak looks to John Rostomily, Harry Haley, Buzz Ulrey, Jim Schmiedt and Mike Yeager to provide the much needed power in the line-up.

Don Christiansen has shown vast potential behind the plate. Christiansen, a junior, is the mainstay of the mask and padding set.

Jerry Baker, Jim Long, Bill Harvey and Chuck Larson are playing musical chairs at the second base spot with Baker having the edge at this writing. Larson is also competing for the third base position with Harry Haley and Harvey Johnson.

Curt Mettler is backing up shortstop Bob Krail; but neither had a chance to show his wares Saturday as the Cal game was postponed.

In three football games with Cal Tech, 1929, '37 and '38, the only games played with San Jose State, San Jose boasts a total scored points command, 154-6. This proves that persons don't go to Cal Tech to play football.

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"SAYONARA"  
Robert Mitchum  
"ENEMY BELOW"

**SPARTAN DRIVE-IN**  
Marlon Brando  
"SAYONARA"  
Rod Cameron, J. Carroll Naish  
"YAQUI DRUMS"

**STUDIO**  
"RAINTREE COUNTY"  
Elizabeth Taylor  
Montgomery Cliff  
Eva Marie Saint

**EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN**  
Natalie Wood — Karl Malden  
"BOMBER B52"  
Gene Kelly — Milti Gaynor  
"LES GIRLS"

**SARATOGA**  
UNION 7-3076

**AREWELL TO ARMS**  
CHEMASCOPES

**TOWNE**  
CY. 7-3060  
"and God created woman"  
... but the devil invented  
Bridgette Bardot

## Bob Chapman Paces Gamma Phi; 'Mural 2nd Round Begins

With Bob Chapman hitting 21 points, the highest individual output of the evening, independent intramural basketball got off to a quick start last night as Gamma Phi Beta won their first game of the second round by a lopsided 66-29 count over Tau Delta Phi.

Three forfeit games cluttered last night's schedule as the Old Men won over EOKA, Alpha Phi Omega over the Journalism Department and the Recreation Department over the Industrial Relations squad.

In other games, the No-Trumps edged IPT 45-43, the Whalers downed the Army ROTC Explorers 55-24, Club 44 downed the Tartars 52-39, Baker Hall whipped the Touts 48-37 and the Organics whipped Newman Hall 41-30.

Due to the many changes in the second round schedule, mural cagers are urged to watch the Spartan Daily for day-by-day scheduling.

## Sports Slate

Tuesday, March 11

**TENNIS**  
SJS vs. Santa Clara, Here—2 p.m.

**FRESHMAN SWIMMING**  
SJS frosh vs. Campbell High School. Here—3:30 p.m.

**FRESHMAN BASEBALL**  
SJS frosh vs. Hartnell College. Here—3 p.m.

**FRESHMAN GOLF**  
SJS frosh vs. Stockton Junior College. At Almaden Golf Course—1 p.m.

Of 20 fighters on San Jose State's boxing team this year, only one, Jim Bouvard, lists San Jose as his home town.

## BEFORE YOU RENT FORMAL WEAR ANYWHERE

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# Spartan Society

## IA Meeting To Feature Student Teaching Plans

All students who have a major or minor in industrial arts and are interested in student teaching next year should attend a meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the IA lecture room.

Students will be given an opportunity to request the school at which they would like to teach. They will also be able to indicate the areas of teaching in which they are interested and may ask

any questions they have concerning clearance for student teaching.

One of the purposes of this meeting is to find out how many students plan student teaching next year. "Most students prefer to teach during the fall semester," said Dr. James E. Stevenson, professor of Industrial Arts. "However, it is to the advantage of the student to teach during the spring semester when he has a better chance of getting the school he requests."

"If there is any possibility that students may teach next year, they should be at this meeting," Dr. Stevenson emphasized.

### Sensational Dale Offer

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## Woman's World

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK  
Society Editor

What does it take to be a society editor?

This question was recently asked of me, and here is my reply. . . Taking each letter of her title, a society editor must be:

**S**leuth—when she needs campus news.

**O**rganized—when it comes time to put many different society items into one short story.

**C**ourageous—when someone's engagement doesn't get into the paper, and he comes up to complain.

**I**nterested—when anyone hands in a story, no matter how unimportant it seems.

**E**xcited—when Joe Blow reports with shining eyes that he's just become pinned to Sue Blue.

**T**actful—when twelve organizations all want pictures in the same issue.

**Y**oung-at-heart—when romance takes over in the spring.

**E**nergetic—when it comes time to type 20 or more pages of news.

**D**etermined—when her page isn't dummed, and it's five minutes before the deadline.

**I**ndignant—when her name is left out of the staff box.

**T**ireless—when she sits typing far into the night.

**O**ptimistic—when she has 60 inches of news to fit into 10 inches of space.

**R**eplaced—when she finally collapses from exhaustion and nervous frustration.

### Blue Cards To Go Out On April 11, Not April 8

Scholarship progress reports (blue cards) will be mailed April 11 instead of April 8 as reported in the schedule of classes booklet. Leslie W. Ross, registrar, reported yesterday.

Ross said that the additional three days will give instructors more time to evaluate their students.

### Students May Attend Faculty Fireside Talk

Students are invited to a faculty fireside tomorrow night at the home of Dr. C. Denny Auchard, assistant professor of education, under the sponsorship of the Student "Y." Lee Crider, president, announced yesterday.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Student "Y," 205 S. 9th St., and drive to Dr. Auchard's home. Those planning to attend are asked to sign-up by 5 p.m. today at the "Y."

## CLASSIFIEDS

To Place Classifieds Call  
CY 4-6414, Ext. 272

### FOR RENT

712 S. 10th. Furn. 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Sundeck. Lg. closets, laundry facilities. CY 7-2410, eves. CL 8-8953.

APT for 2. Three blocks from campus. Call Mrs. Lopez. FR 8-0618.

MALE students wanting to share apt. Call CY 2-0430 or LU 2-8257.

SINGLE room for man, \$25 mo. Quiet. 455 S. 9th St. CY 4-2411.

Room and Board. 2 blks. from school. Good food. 12 meals a week. \$50 mo. CY 5-4995. Eves.

### FOR SALE

'56 FORD Sunliner Conv. WW. Power steer. Fordomatic. R&H. 2-toned. \$500. Buys \$1,060 equity. Call CY 4-9216. Weekdays after 5.

A set of 9—1956 Ben Hogan golf irons. CY 2-9629. Ask for Skip Fisk.

Typewriter, Royal (standard). Excell. condition. CY 3-6081 after 6 p.m.

TV Set, Magnavox console mahogany, \$75. CY 7-3227 after 5 p.m.

'50 PACKARD 4-dr. sedan, neutral. Radio & heater. gd. cond. CY 3-9940 between 6-7. Ask for Shirley. 168 S. 11th.

### WANTED

Male student to share apt. Sundeck. B-B-Que. Pool. \$37.50. 476 S. 7th St. No. 10.

Riders or participants for car pool from Hayward or San Leandro. BR 6-4059.

MALE student to share modern apt. 3 blocks from campus. CY 7-8017.

HASHER. Breakfast and lunch dishes for dinner. Phone CY-2-7203 for details.

## Couples Use Candles, Roses, Balloons To Announce Pinnings, Engagements

### PINNINGS

**OWEN-FRY**  
Carolyn Fry surprised her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters by blowing out a decorated candle to announce her pinning to Bob Owen, graduate student at University of California. Miss Fry is a senior psychology major from San Jose. Owen, affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma, is also majoring in psychology.

**MILLER-RAWLE**  
Patty Rawle surprised her Chi Omega sorority sisters by pinning to Art Miller, Sigma Chi. Miller is an aeronautics engineering major, while Miss Rawle is majoring in business. The Sigma Chis serenaded the couple.

**DOWNER-MABEY**  
A traditional rose and a candle were used to announce the pinning of Kappa Delta Marilyn Mabey, freshman fashion merchandising major from San Carlos, to Win Downer, San Mateo. Downer is a corporal in the U.S. Marines.

**LONGAKER-BAYES**  
Dave Longaker announced his pinning to Martie Bayes, Kappa Delta, at the Sigma Nu dance Feb. 22 at the Almaden Country Club. Miss Bayes is a sophomore P.E. major from Marysville, and Longaker is a sophomore police major from Berkeley.

**MATKIN-SCHLOSSER**  
Balloons were used to announce the pinning of Nancy Schlosser, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Jack Matkin, Theta Xi. Miss Schlosser is a general elementary major from Oakland, and Matkin is an engineering major from Piedmont now attending University of California.

**ELLIOTT-SCHWILK**  
Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi were surprised at dinner when Marilyn Schwilk announced her pinning to Ron Elliott, junior business administration major from Danville. Miss Schwilk is a sophomore nursing major from Sacramento. Elliott is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi.

**LENI-MOSS**  
The traditional candle was passed at the Chi Omega house Monday night to announce the pinning of Linda Moss, freshman secretarial major from Oxnard, to Don Lenzi, sophomore pre-dental major from Vallejo who is affiliated with Sigma Chi. Following the announcement, the Sigma Chis serenaded the couple.

**UNDEM-KINYON**  
Monday night Joyce Kinyon announced her pinning to Al Udem at the Sigma Kappa house. Miss Kinyon is a sophomore sociology major from San Francisco while Udem, a member of Sigma Chi, is a senior industrial major from Washington.

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**HEATH-FERGUSON**  
Joan Ferguson, Alpha Omicron

**COFFEE DATE?**  
**DIERKS DONUTS**  
6 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
370 AUZERAIS STREET

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Delicious Pizza  
also  
Tacos - Tostados - Burritos  
Catering to Parties  
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## Seminar Talk On Human Nature Slated for Tonight

"Are We Expecting Too Much from Human Nature?" is the third discussion in a series of five seminars sponsored by the Student Christian Center. It is open to all students and will be presented tonight at 7 in the SCC, 92 S. 5th St.

The seminar series' theme is "The Human Venture in Sex, Love and Marriage" and is moderated by V. Donald Emmel, Presbyterian campus pastor.

## ISO Elects Officers, Von Prince Prexy

Kilulu Von Prince was elected spring semester president of International Students Organization recently.

Other newly elected officers include Alfonz Lengyel, vice president; Jose Paclebar, treasurer; Olga Smith, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Molina, recording secretary; Dhyana Sudyono, historian and Angela Rodriguez, social chairman.

ISO is a campus recognized organization composed of foreign and American students.

### BE A MAGICIAN

WRITE  
**DR. MEYER BLOCH**  
President  
**Eastern Magical Society**  
240 RIVINGTON STREET  
New York 2, N.Y.



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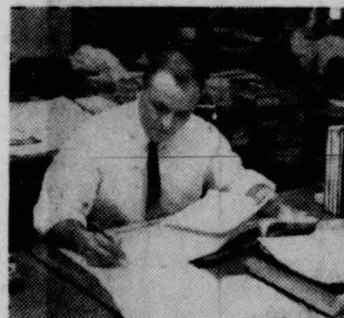
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Across from Student Union



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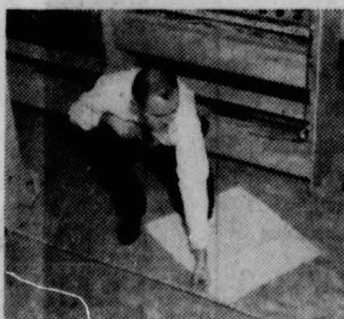
"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm studying recommendations for installing additional dial telephone facilities at the central office in suburban Glenview. This is the beginning of an interesting new engineering assignment."



"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sander equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

Keith Lynn is one of many young engineers who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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#### CAMP AND RESORT EMPLOYMENT \$ 1

Counselors, life guards, instructors, and directors in camps. Waiters, waitresses, bartenders, lifeguards, etc., in mountain and sea resorts and dude ranches.

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