

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1958

NO. 107

Different Cultures Divide Americas

By PHIL GEIGER

"The largest problem in our relations with Latin American countries, concerns a lack of appreciation of cultural differences," Dr. Glenn Dumke, president of San Francisco State College, said yesterday in a Concert Hall speech climaxing Pan American Week at SJS.

Dr. Dumke's talk, entitled "Modern Mexico and American Attitude," illustrated the vastly different attitudes held by our culture and that of our neighbors to the south.

He depicted the Mexicans as a highly cultured society with philosophical interests that contrast with the northern American fast pace.

Dr. Dumke blamed the press for not adequately covering the news from South America. He claimed the only news which reaches the American reader deals with political unrest and subjects like earthquakes or disasters.

"We must not underestimate the importance of Latin America," he said. Mexico's marked prosperity for the past several years, with a 300 per cent increase in agricultural production for export in the decade following close of World War II, is reflected, he said, in "less resentment" toward well-being in the U.S.

He pointed out, quoting from a speech of Vice President Nixon to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council in 1955, that "Latin America buys more from the U.S. than all of Europe put together and more than Asia, Africa and Oceania combined."

"Instead of complaining of the continental cultural pull, which Mexicans as true Latin Americans experience," the lecturer said, "we will learn to appreciate its reasons and work out a means of cooperating within its framework."

Mexicans, as they learn more about us, he concluded, "will no longer regard us as an unphilosophical group of barbarians interested only in material plenty, but will begin to understand us as human beings, with as complex a set of plural goals as they themselves possess."

Correction Field Job Possibilities To Be Discussed

"Careers in Corrections" will be the subject of a conference Saturday at SJS under the sponsorship of the college Placement Service and the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Cooperating in the program are three student organizations, Tri Sigma, Penology Club and Sociology Club.

The conference will be held in Centennial Hall from 9 a.m. until noon. Representatives of the California Youth Authority, the State Department of Corrections and the Probation Departments of Bay Area counties and Los Angeles will be present.

The conference is expected to be of particular interest to those majoring in psychology, sociology, social work, penology, recreation, physical education, industrial arts, teacher training and occupational therapy.

Literary Critic Speaks Monday

Kenneth Burke, author, translator and literary critic, will speak in the Concert Hall, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Currently with the Behavioral Sciences Center at Stanford University, he has been the recipient of several awards in the field of literature. In 1928 he won the Dial award for distinguished service to American letters. In 1935 he received a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship.

Burke's subject will be "Tragedy." The college lecture committee is sponsoring the address.

Today's Weather
FAIR
High Today 68-75
Low Tonight 52-55

Wildlife Film Offered This Evening at 8

"Ranch and Range Country," will be the offering of the Audubon Society's screen tour tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to Dr. A. G. Applegarth, Audubon Society adviser.

Al Wool, who operates a 600 acre ranch near San Jose, will be lecturer. A Stanford graduate, Wool served two years as president of the Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society. He has had articles published in natural history magazines and is an authority on California wildlife, according to the society's pamphlet.

The picture is designed to promote knowledge of birds and animals and prove the value of wildlife, especially in relation to ranching.

From the great birds of prey—golden eagles and hawks—to the serenely swimming rainbow trout, the picture will illustrate the constant struggle for survival among wild creatures. Other film points of interest include stalking of the wildcat or a dog versus skunk conflict, in which combatants discover they are using different rules of combat.

The film also shows Wool's role of father "catching the delight of his children in accepting animals, frogs and birds as a vital part of their lives." Mrs. Wool is president of the Audubon Society here.

Originally scheduled for this showing was "Monsoon Mosaic" with narration by Dr. Telford H. Work. Dr. Applegarth stated that Dr. Work is treating persons for a disease that is taking hold in India.

"Everyone on campus will enjoy tonight's wildlife film and excellent lecture," Dr. Applegarth added.

SJS Forensics Entries Compete at Stanford

SJS entered five students in an "end of the year forensics tournament" held at Stanford University last weekend. The Spartans failed to pick up any awards.

The tournament, featuring four events, was sponsored by the Northern California Forensic Assn. Playing host to the event, Stanford University provided judges from its faculty. Faculty for the University's Law Department judged debates and Speech and Drama Department faculty judged the other events.

Entries from SJS included Karen Parkinson, English major, who read excerpts from Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro"; Stanley Stevens, political science major, who gave an impromptu speech based on a tape recorded speech entitled "The Russian Threat"; Thomas Grogan, philosophy major, who entered debate, persuasion, and impromptu events; Lloyd Daniel, business major, who debated with Grogan as a team; and Margaret Arcuri, social science major, who gave an impromptu speech.

Although forensic activity is mainly a Speech and Drama Department function, it is not limited

WHAT'S THE SCHEDULE?



Think that's something, fellas? You should see the wagon! Both means of transportation belong to this former Lyke lovely, Frances Cardinale. The 21-year-old senior is a public administration major, and anyone wanting a ride can phone her at . . . ah . . . better forget it, fellas—notice the large "sparkler" on her finger. —Spartafoto by Gene Tyler

Rally Relocated In Inner Quad

By BILL PHILLIPS

After weeks of lengthy discussion, Student Court finally made up its mind over the location for the coming night election rally.

Originally planned for April 29 in Morris Dailey Auditorium, the Court decided Tuesday to take it out into the open spaces—the Inner Quad.

"We have no choice," explained Chief Justice Curt Luft.

Luft said the "distinguished" auditorium was scheduled long ago by the Revelries group for a dress rehearsal, and it has refused to rearrange its schedule.

However, the Court unanimously agreed that the warm, clear weather will enable students to have a "homey feeling in the Inner Quad."

Time for the event is the same—7:30 p.m.

Entertainment hasn't been announced by the Rally Committee—which is helping the Court plan the rally.

But Luft said weeks ago that "Paul Thomsen type" of entertainment would be given.

The Court also decided to give more time for speeches to candi-

dates running for ASB President. Candidates now will have five minutes to present their platform.

The decision for more time came after some debate as one justice said it would be more justified to give candidates 30 minutes speech limits.

"Some people can talk 30 minutes and still not present their platform," the justice said. Another court member wanted 10 minute talks.

Earlier in the afternoon, the plane had broken the tail wheel while landing at San Jose Municipal Airport. McKay said it is possible that the pilot was trying to come in as slowly as possible to minimize the danger of landing without a tail wheel.

He commented that the plane's load was heavy due to the size of the occupants.

Storytellers Visit Shiner Patients

Today is an important day for crippled children at the Shiner's Hospital in San Francisco.

Six San Jose State speech students travel to the City today to share with Shiner's crippled kids a special art: storytelling.

The students, Darlene Voorhees, Delberta Medeiros, Allen Stone, Edwin Creig, Sue Harzell and Margaret Mranstetter are members or former members of the Speech and Drama Department's storytelling class.

Five Finalists Selected In Soph Doll Contest

Many more people than have ever voted for a five hour election at SJS voted yesterday for Soph Doll, according to Ron Conklin, Sophomore class president.

About 800 people voted for 12 candidates of which five have been chosen as finalists.

Finalists in their sponsoring houses are Carol Sandell, Delta Sigma Phi; Mora Jacott, Alpha Chi Omega; Polly Marden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marcia Malatesta, Kappa Alpha; and Claire South, Chi Omega.

On Friday judges from outside SJS will interview the finalists and choose the Soph Doll who will be crowned at the Soph Doll dance, May 9.

Vets Miss Deadline; Forms Still Available

The following Cal Vets have failed to turn in attendance forms for March subsistence, according to Glen Guttormsen, accounting officer: John Crawford, Wesley Fredericksen, Roy King, Howard LeGoullon, Ralph Navarez, Herbert Rogers, Robert Underhill and Philip Vertin.

Attendance forms may be picked up at the Cashier's Office, A263.

State Assembly Nixes Pay Raise For Cal, State College Profs

The Assembly dealt what may be the final death blow to a five per cent pay increase for state college and University of California academic employees yesterday, according to United Press.

The state body voted 48-28 in favor of the pay raise, but 54 affirmative votes were needed for

the appropriation. The bill would have provided \$3,281,000 for the pay boosts.

"PROBLEM URGENT" Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos), author of the bill, argued that the "problem is an urgent one because salaries offered by the university and state col-

leges are substantially less than graduates can get in private industry." Allen said state colleges need 600 new instructors this year and the university needs 500.

Opposition to the measure was furnished by two legislators from Los Angeles, Thomas Rees (D-Los Angeles) and Joseph C. Shell (R-Los Angeles) pointed out that state teachers received a 10 per cent increase last year and university instructors got seven per cent. "If we're going to help anyone, let's help the people who want jobs but are unemployed," Rees said.

Assemblyman Sheridan Hegland (D-La Mesa) served notice yesterday afternoon he would attempt today to get the Assembly to reconsider its vote on the measure.

THREE PASSED, DUMPED The Assembly has passed three five per cent salary increase bills for U.C. and state college teachers during the current session but all three have been dumped in special budget conference meetings.

Scores of other bills, which would raise university and college instructors' salaries anywhere from three to 10 per cent, have been introduced but none has passed the full Legislature.

Officials Probe Crash Of SJS Flying 20 Plane

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Authority are investigating the cause of a plane crash which wrecked the SJS Flying 20's newest plane, a Stinson Voyager, and reportedly demolished an Aeronca aircraft in an accident Monday evening at Ried's Hillview Airport.

Don McKay, chief flying instructor at the airport, told The Spartan Daily that the Stinson, piloted by Frank Williams, assistant professor of aeronautics and adviser to the flying club, stalled-out on a landing approach and dropped just short of the landing strip. Williams declined to comment pending the CAA investigation.

McKay said the plane bounced wildly and flung itself into the Aeronca which was warming-up for take-off. Pilot of the second plane, William Peckham, 29, of San Jose received a laceration on his forehead when his head struck the instrument panel, but was not injured seriously. None of the four passengers in the Flying 20 plane was injured.

Art Moss, a passenger in the Stinson, estimated the plane's altitude at the time of stall-out to be between 30 and 40 feet.

The plane reportedly had made a normal approach, clearing the trees which surround a section of the golf course adjacent to the airport. As it neared the landing strip, "something happened, so fast that we had hit the ground before we realized why," said Moss. Having flight experience, Moss said he was sure that the air speed indicated on the panel was sufficient to keep the plane aloft. He said that the cause is still a mystery.

Earlier in the afternoon, the plane had broken the tail wheel while landing at San Jose Municipal Airport. McKay said it is possible that the pilot was trying to come in as slowly as possible to minimize the danger of landing without a tail wheel.

Police said yesterday that Ford apparently tried to pass an IBM check to a Baltimore hotel clerk. The clerk became suspicious when he noticed the check was made out in ink. Guttormsen was contacted and the serial number of the check given. Guttormsen immediately told police the check was not valid.

Radio-TV Guild Combine To Air Speech Progress

SJS' Radio and TV Guild will combine with the Speech Improvement Department to present a special radio program dealing with "Speech Development of a Child."

The program will be presented over Radio KEEN (1370) at 8:45 Sunday night.

By tape recordings, the development of a child from earliest sounds until the age of five can be heard. Also included will be a section dealing with the sounds heard by the partial deaf.

The idea for the show was Floyd Greenleaf's, assistant professor of speech. Most of the recordings are of his daughter.

Council Refuses Aid To Flying 20 Club

Flying 20 Club's request for a \$50 grant from ASB funds was turned down at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

The club requested the money to attend an air meet at Glendale. However the council refused the request on the grounds that Flying 20 is not an ASB sub-committee.

Mickey Simonet appeared before the Council to read changes in the new Rally Committee constitution. Bill Douglas, chairman of the Class Government Committee, reported that a questionnaire was sent to all class councils asking why students attend class councils and what they hope to attain from them. He stated that these questionnaires are still being tabulated.

Marriage Hopefuls May Hear Series Of Courtship Talks

"Let's Get Married," a series of six public lecture-discussions for all hoping-to-be-married Spartans, will begin tonight at 7:30 in CH150.

Following the film, "This Charming Couple," the Rev. John C. Carroll, pastor of the Church of the Valley (Congregational), will initiate the series program with the topic "Courtship for Keeps."

He will discuss what every engaged couple should know and discover during their courtship.

Five subsequent Thursday night lecture-discussions will cover "Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'," April 24; "The Family Purse," May 1; "Religion—Bond or Barrier," May 8; "The Two Shall Become One," May 15; and "Couples' Confab," May 22.

Each session, sponsored by the Student Y, will have a different guest lecture-discussion leader and will be open to the student body, according to the Rev. Jim Martin, Student Y adviser.

The marriage series has been planned by a committee composed of Chairman Nancy Sears, Diane Beckley, Dorothy Cook, Pat McClenahan, Carolyn Hunt and the Rev. Martin.

Library Searches For Translators

If you are able to translate Malay, Siamese or Tagalog your services are needed in the catalog department of the Library, Irwin Mayers, catalog librarian said yesterday.

The library has received ten children's books written in Malay, Siamese and Tagalog, but no one has been able to translate the title pages.

The books are to be used in future Library display.

Anyone interested in volunteering his knowledge may contact Mayers in the catalog department of the Library.

At press time today we still had Nettletons and Barclays at big reductions. Save on shoes during the big Change-of-Name Sale at Ross!

Ross Bros
First at Santa Clara

● world wire

Compiled from United Press

SINGAPORE — An Indonesian destroyer and another ship identified as a corvette fired on the rebel stronghold of Pedang for two hours yesterday but the shells either slammed into a mountain behind the city or fell harmlessly in the water short of the beaches.

Rebel shore batteries answered the fire which was believed in preparation for a landing by Central Government troops expected today.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower expressed strong opposition yesterday to former President Truman's proposals for an immediate five billion dollar tax cut and a lowering of federal interest rates to combat the recession.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower also set proposed legislation to carry out his defense reorganization plan to Congress yesterday. Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee promptly declared war on it. In submitting his controversial bill, the President dropped a hotly debated proposal to give the defense secretary a tighter rein over money: He said he would refer that to Congress when he submits his new budget next January.

Never Underestimate...

By CATHY FERGUSON

There is something fascinating about the man on the corner. He stands, poised at the curb, caught in a momentary pause while waiting for the light to change.

Horn-rimmed glasses accent his thin lips and his short crop of dark hair. It is a face you would see any day on any corner. This nondescript gentleman is a businessman—the backbone of our economy, a good solid Protestant, and a lot of other generalizations.

Human Whirl

The light changes and he is sucked into the human whirlpool. The man—the individual—is gone and once again he is part of the crowd. He leaves behind but one question—no who is he, but what is he?

Is he part of a mass, a crowd, a group? Or is it possible that he is more than just a statistic? Is he an individual?

About 15 per cent of the population attend the movies once a week (much to the disgust of theater owners). But what about Mr. Man on the Corner? I should like to believe that he rises above statistics and that while he didn't go to the movies, neither did he sit and burn his eyes out on a TV screen. And this despite the fact that he possesses one of the 42-million TV sets in the U.S.

Another listing in the vital statistics reveals that more than five million marriages have ended in divorce. Is he one of those whose home hasn't been cramped by outside pressures?

Vacuum of Privacy

How much has Mr. Citizen been affected by the outside world? Does he find himself forced to be someone else—the someone his church, community, employer, school wants him to be? Or does he find refuge in the sanctum of his home? Is this the only time Mr. Man on the Corner gets to think, breathe, talk and act as he pleases? Or is his vacuum of privacy punctured here as well? Has he been conditioned to keep up with the Joneses to the point where the individual is subordinated to current whims?

To be individualistic does not mean growing a goatee, living in a garret or sitting Yogi fashion. Nor does it mean teeter-tottering for four days or sitting on a flag pole for untold hours. Nor does it mean writing the great American novel or painting a second "Guernica."

Merry-Go-Round Conformity

Individualism does not come cheaply. It means you say "no" to the accepted codes. It means you disagree with the yes-man. It means thinking for yourself, because you are you and not a statistic. The sanctuary of your mind is the greatest retreat from the merry-go-round of conformity.

But when the hum-drumness oozes into the cranium, man as man is lost. But with all the pro and con talk concerning individualism and conformity, I like to think that there exists in every human being a spark of originality, only if it is to read Thomas Stokes' column instead of the funnies.

"The masses are asses," goes the cliché. I'd like to believe otherwise. That's why the Man on the Corner is fascinating. What goes on underneath that veneer of complacency? Is it possible that Mr. Citizen thinks for himself every once in awhile?

Or is he still taken in by the crumbs fed to the American public by the so-called staffs of life—the school, the church, the community...



Tony Bennett Says Nose Keeps Him From Stardom

By HAZEL K. JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—As far as singer Tony Bennett is concerned it'll be a long cool day before he gets a "nose job" to put him in the running as a Hollywood movie actor.

If it weren't for this bit of stubbornness it might well be the smooth-voiced Bennett instead of Elvis Presley cast as the star of "King Creole."

The script was known as "A Stone For Danny Fisher" when Bennett was suggested as the lead. "But you'll never be a matinee idol unless you have some plastic surgery on your nose," the 31-year-old singer was told.

And Bennett, normally easy-going, anxious to please, shook his head (and nose) at the plan with words to the effect that Hollywood producers often can't see beyond their own you-know-what.

The discussion about facial features in general and Bennett's nose in particular took place minutes after he'd completed recording three songs for a new Columbia album.

LEAVES THIS WEEK

The recording session was squeezed between club dates. Now appearing at Hollywood's Coconut Grove, Bennett leaves this week for Reno, Nev., for another singing engagement.

A favorite of the club circuit ("after seven years I'm in a position where I just play the top night clubs") and a solid money-maker for Columbia records, Bennett nevertheless would drop both activities immediately if the right, "Ella Kazan type of acting role came along." A student of the American theatre wing, Bennett one day hopes to have a serious acting part in a "quality" film.

Spartan Daily
 Entered as second class matter April 24, 1934, at San Jose, Calif., under the act of March 3, 1879. Member California Newspaper Publishers' Association. Published daily by Associated Students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year with one issue during each final examination period. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-school year basis. In fall semester, \$4; spring, \$2. CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 210, Adv. 211. Press of Globe Printing Co.
 EDITOR: JIM DRENNAN
 BUS. MGRS.: WILLIAM GUIMONT, JOANNA HILBY
 NEWS EDITOR: BILL GODFREY
 DAY EDITOR: HUGH SCOTT
 SPORTS EDITOR: JOHN SALAMIDA



Light Lunch Ladies?
 salads
 sandwiches
 fountain service
 comfort — clean
 convenience

2 Steak Houses 2
 Serve You

COLONY
 195 SOUTH FIRST STREET

ANGELO'S
 74 EAST SANTA CLARA

Broyles Says Nation Can't Afford Full Employment, Must Slow Down

(The following article was written by Owen M. Broyles, associate professor of economics at SJS.)

A Spartan Daily editorial of last month called "WANTED: A LITTLE OPTIMISM" is timely, well done and merits consideration. What is the function of an editorial and what was the editor trying to accomplish?

The editorial is part of the superstition or propaganda idea that if we can get people to be "optimistic," to think right, and to talk things over, we can thereby solve world wide problems, no matter how socially complex or how technical. Further, besides being questionable as to diagnosis and prescription, the editorial could have effects opposite to those intended. Such writing could cause a break in optimism and confidence by suggesting that there are good reasons why these vital elements are being destroyed.

Technically, there is a lessening of expansionary forces in the economy. There is contraction in rates of spending, investing, volume of output, income, and employment. This is called contraction, adjustment, disinflation, downturn, or even recession. Depression it is not; yet, profit possibilities are rapidly sliding downward, but the politicians are ready to take over.

Affairs are not as bad as the editor suggests, nor are "prices skyrocketing." Neither is there worry that prices might collapse as they did in 1920-21. The nation is still at high points in production, employment, payrolls, prices and plans. Measures of these indicators are to be found in the Survey of Current Business.

Assuming a 40-month short or minor business cycle beginning at the end of 1954, then the end of the current cycle should be reached in the fall of 1958. Speculative

anticipation of the next boom has already begun. Stock prices have advanced since the end of December, 1957, and may escape further testing of those lows. Commodity prices have appeared to "bottom out." This seems a strange recession without major wage or price cuts and with "prosperity" continuing.

The forecasts of easy money, deficit financing, cost-push inflation, war-preparation inflation, population pressure and Parkinson's Law of Increasing Governmental Expenditures strongly are with us, or rather, against us. Things are not to be allowed to work out; there must be political continuation of ills under the heading of "doing something about the emergency."

AT BOOM LEVELS

Not only is the national economy still at boom levels, but the world economy seemingly is strong. Further, the outlook is for great things in the future. Business Week, March 8, 1958, has measures to suggest that our economy will be twice as big by 1957 as it is now.

The normal thing in economic life is to have fluctuation; continual adjustment and corrective actions are necessary. We have had a long expansionary, inflationary boom based in large part on trouble factors such as: The debt of World War II; the destruction of wealth; the population increase; the westward migration; the suburbanization; the preparation for war; the purchase of overpriced homes; furnishings, automobiles, entertainment and liquor; the confiscation of savings through inflation; the tax burdens; the costly collective bargaining and so

cial insurance programs; the misallocation of resources to secure tax avoidance; growth of public assistance; large transfer payments to farmers, veterans, and others; foreign aid; high prices; high break-even points, and so on.

One reason for the current slow-down is the cost-push inflation which reduces both profit possibilities and sales. The wage-price relationships are especially troublesome. The nation does not seem to be able to afford "full employment" at present levels of productivity and labor income.

CAUSES OF TROUBLE

So, what is suggested? More causes of trouble! There is the political idea of robbing some people to buy votes from others. Cut taxes—even though the national government is close to insolvency, even though the 1959 budget is now expected to run a deficit of over \$6 billion. Keep prices up—even though "packed" and obviously out of line with efficiency. Set up a public works program—even though present federal debt can't be reduced and even though costs, inefficiency, building codes, union restrictions, and marginal efficiency of capital considerations are holding back private building.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

If You Are 5'7" or Over

THE TALL GIRL

has

- Sportswear
- Skirts • Blouses
- Dresses • Coats
- Swim Suits

31 E. San Antonio
 Between 1st and 2nd

Pepper Tree Inn
 40 Units and Apartments
 • Coffee Shop Restaurant
 • Heated Swimming Pool
 • Free TV and Room Phones
 2112 S. FIRST STREET

Valdo's Lasagna
 Complete 95c Meal
 Dinners — \$1.35 up
PEPPER TREE INN
 2060 S. FIRST STREET

Old Man River Rolls On

By FRED J. GREEN

PASCO, Wash. (UP)—It was here 153 years ago that the Lewis and Clark Expedition first saw the Columbia River and its final pathway to the Pacific.

Here today is the development of what promises to be one of the greatest industrial and agricultural centers in North America.

In 1805, when Lewis and Clark and their Indian girl guide, Sacajawea, first saw this land where the Snake River joins the Columbia, the sight was not an inspiring one.

It was a vast, dusty area of gray sage brush land and to the south the Columbia plunged through a gap in a Dour Mountain Range and turned to the West.

Today, the McNary Dam built below that gap has created a long, deep water lake that provides a vast harbor area where chemical, petroleum and pulp and paper plants and grain elevators have sprung up.

CARGOES UP AND DOWN
 Power barges and tow barges in tandem come and go from the docks, carrying cargoes up and down the Columbia between here and the Pacific Ocean more than 300 miles away, going through the locks of the several dams along the river.

Near here, too, is the great Hanford Atomic Works that played such an important role in World War II and is now at work on peace time uses of atomic power.

One of the largest railroad yards in the Northwest parallels part of the harbor area. Highways from the several parts of this inland empire converge here. Three cities have risen, the Tri-Cities, Pasco, Kennewick and Richland.

What's responsible for this development and the vast potential that the Tri-Cities citizen talks about with boundless enthusiasm? **POWER POTENTIAL PLUS**

It's that old man Columbia River and its tributaries that have more power potential than any river in North America and perhaps in the world. One third of all the potential waterpower energy in North America is here.

The harnessing of this energy has gone ahead rapidly during the past two decades. The Grand Coulee Dam, granddaddy of them all, on the upper Columbia was completed before World War II as was the Bonneville on the lower Columbia.

Since the war have come the McNary and the Chief Joseph. Others following and projected are The Dalles, Priest Rapids, the Ben Franklin, the John Day and four on the Snake, with Ice Harbor Dam near Pasco well under way.

The Grand Coulee has hoisted Columbia waters up to a plateau where the old Columbia River bed has been transformed into a lake that is the fountainhead of irrigation that is opening more than one million acres of that gray sage brush land to fertile cultivation.

SPARKLE IN THE EYE
 That sparkle in the eye of the citizen you meet in the Tri-Cities, the hustle in his walk and the superlatives in his talk reflect the feeling that he and his community are going places. And this feeling you will find in many cities of this Columbia Empire area; Spokane, Wenatchee, Yakima, Walla Walla, Moses Lake, Lewiston.

In this Northwest area tributary to the Columbia are the central and eastern part of Washington east of the Cascades, areas of Montana, Idaho and Oregon that contain a large share of our mineral wealth and most of our timber as well as vast agricultural lands now productive and to be made productive by irrigation.

The Columbia when brought to full power use by the many dams will account for 50 to 70 millions of horsepower which means the capacity for great industry and cities. Oil has not been developed in any great quantity but it is still a possibility and pipelines are now bringing oil and natural gas from the rich fields of Alberta.

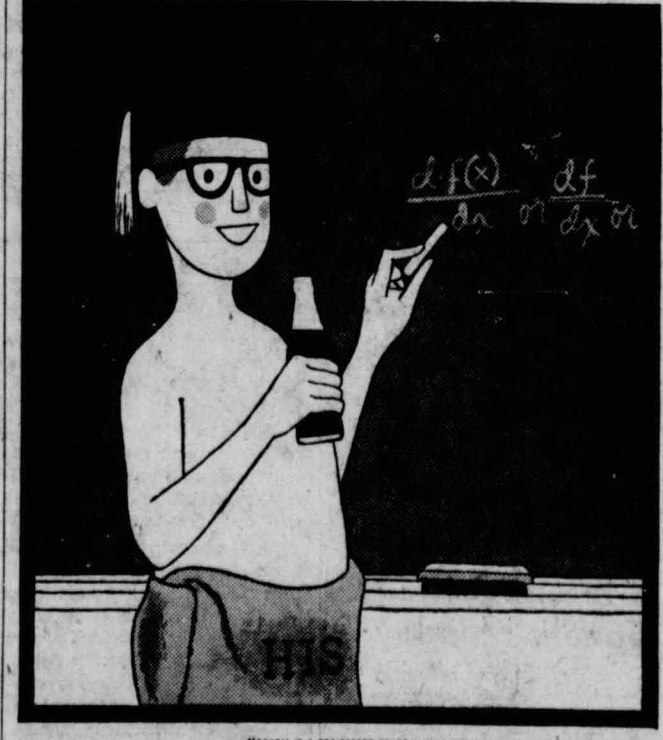
The Northwest has everything it takes and more of it than most any place—minerals, timber, land, power, water and vigorous people who are molding these things to good purpose.

It's not the frontier that Lewis and Clark saw. Today it is an even greater frontier.

Sales Representative Interviews

For pharmaceutical sales representatives to be held April 17th at Placement Office. Biological science background preferred, but not necessary.

UPJOHN CO.
 199 FIRST STREET SAN FRANCISCO



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SAN JOSE

Your Eyes Deserve The Best...

Give your eyes the good care they deserve. Have your glasses fitted where modern equipment and professional skill insure best results.

Dr. Jack H. Chennell
 Optometrist
 254 S. Second CY 5-2747
 Member SPAR-TEN

Janko's Manzanita Room

Feeling LOW After a BIG night?

Chuck Wagon Breakfast a-La Waldorf

Every Sunday 11-2
 19 N. Market—CY 3-1695

WORK OF ART
 by
ART CLEANERS
 398 E. SANTA CLARA

SWEATERS & CASHMERE COATS
 our SPECIALTY

15% DISCOUNT with your ASB CARD

I HOUR SERVICE

Flowers
 For the Spring Formal!

Impress your best girl with one of our fresh and lovely corsages.

Greta's Flower Basket

We now have roses — \$1 for 2 doz.

36 E. SAN ANTONIO CYpress 3-7150

For the Spring Formal

Delight Her

One of our lovely corsages, beautifully boxed, is sure to make a hit with your favorite gal!

Blossom Floral Shop
 "Flowers by Wire"
 CYpress 3-5232

40 W. SAN ANTONIO

Light Lunch Ladies?
 salads
 sandwiches
 fountain service
 comfort — clean
 convenience

2 Steak Houses 2
 Serve You

COLONY
 195 SOUTH FIRST STREET

ANGELO'S
 74 EAST SANTA CLARA

SAHARA OIL CO.
 SAVE MONEY
 on
GAS and OIL
 Second and Williams

Rent a Tandem
 (A bicycle built for two)
 Your Authorized Raleigh Dealer
PAUL'S CYCLES
 1435 The Alameda CY 3-9766

Five Olympic Games Stars To Show Here

By RANDIE E. POE

Five Olympic Games performers share the spotlight with Rapid Ray Norton Saturday at Spartan Field when SJS' tracksters tackle the San Francisco Olympic Club and the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village.

On hand with the Spartans' 9.3 sprinter will be miler Lazslo Tabori, who has run 3:59, Olympic halfmiler Arnie Sowell, high-jumper Vern Wilson, shotput ace Bill Neider and polevaulter George Mattos, former Spartan.

Tabori warmed up two weeks ago with a 4:10 mile and should

FROSH TRACK

SJS' frosh track team meets East Contra Costa J.C. at 3 this afternoon at Spartan Field.

lower this mark Saturday. It will give San Jose fans their initial opportunity to see the smooth-striding Hungarian in action.

Coach Bud Winter is expecting a harsh argument from the Olympic Club, especially since three of his charges may not see action.

Engineering tests may keep quartermiler Paul Valerie and halfmiler Ron Gross out of the meet. Hurdle star Clint Redus also is a doubtful participant with a leg injury.

Swishers Edge Out Art's Darts, 27-25 In Intramural Action

Swishers, of the Eastern League, edged out Art's Darts, 27-25, last night in Independent Intramural basketball action.

Jake Avey was high man for Swishers with nine points. He was followed by teammate Bob Cooper with six points, Ray Aparicio and Don Sturgeon scored eight points apiece for Art's Darts to lead its attack.

The halftime score showed Swishers ahead, 20-13.

In other Eastern League play, Kuester's Kuties outpointed Army ROTC, 32-15. Larry Curtis racked up 16 markers to claim top honors for Kuester's Kuties. John Rodriguez lead the ROTC attack with six points.

Club Forty-Four turned back Baker Hall, 35-27 in the only game played in the Southern League. George Heeren scored 14 digits for Club Forty-Four. Richard Struebing nabbed top honors for Baker Hall with a total of 15 points.

The two games scheduled in the Central League were both won via the forfeit route.

Stumblers won over Kelleys by a forfeit and Kerosene Club gained a decision over LouZers with the aid of a forfeit.

In fraternity intramurals, Pi Kappa Alpha is currently leading the league with 10 wins and no defeats, Dick Underhill and Chuck Larson have shown fine play in the guard positions.

Don Brazda, Tom Lowden and Jim Baer have been impressive rebounders this season.

Spartan Sports

SPORTS EDITOR JOHN SALAMIDA

Thursday, April 17, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Baseballers Belt COP 14-6 in League Game

By LOU LUCIA

Rolling to another victory the SJS Express gained momentum at the hands of COP yesterday by a 14-6 finale and the Spartans entrenched themselves in first place in the WCAC league with a 5-1 mark.

The etracks were oiled by seven Tiger errors and poor throwing catchers who allowed the Spartans to steal 10 bases. Chief engineer John Rostomly chipped paint off the left-centerfield wall with a 375 ft. double. Harry Haley enjoyed the chucking of Chuck Chatfield to the tune of four singles in as many at bats.

Bob Krail smacked two stinging singles to drive in three runs and John Thurman made his bid for an outer garden position with a single and double in three trips. Ron Roe helped his own cause with a double that hit the leftfield boards on two short skips.

Afield the Spartans were far from adequate with six errors. Roe scattered 8 hits and seven walks among the Tiger batters but was far from masterful. Only two COP runs were earned, however, so he got the job done.

It was a downgrade run for the Spartans until the seventh inning when the Tigers scored three times to gain a 5-5 standstill. The coal was piled on in the last half of the inning as the Spartans struck for four markers. (Dick Bass, erstwhile COP footballer, injured his leg in the top half when stealing third base.)

Jim Long led off the last half with a single through the pitcher's box and stole second on the first pitch. He scored the tie breaker on Harvey Johnson's sacrifice fly to Tiger rightfielder Bob Startwell.

The eventual winning runs came on two walks to Haley and Roe. Krail's rbi shot down the third base line, and a double steal executed by Krail and the following batter, George Dudley who had walked.

TIGERS	AB	R	H	SJS	AB	R	H
Bass cf	3	1	1	Krail ss	6	1	2
Flores 3b	3	0	1	Dudley rf	5	0	0
Sowash lf	5	1	2	Christ'sen c	5	1	0
Louiero lb	3	0	1	Rstmlly lb	3	1	1
Rutter c	4	1	1	Long 2b	4	3	1
Sartwell rf	3	1	1	Thurman lf	3	2	2
Dean ss	4	0	1	Johnson cf	4	1	0
Felice 2b	3	0	0	Haley 3b	4	3	4
Chaff'd p	3	0	1	Roe p	2	2	1
Bazoka cf	0	1	0				
Scott cf	0	1	0				
Hubb ph	1	0	0				
Masconi c	1	0	0				
Holmes p	0	0	0				
TOTALS	33	6	9	TOTALS	36	14	11

Footballers Prepare For Big Scrimmage

Pointing toward first big scrimmage of the Spring football practice season, coach Bob Titchenal sent his varsity football candidates through a light scrim last night. "But it still is too early to tell much," Titchenal said.

Saturday, at 11 a.m., the Spartan pigskinners will hold a full-scale scrimmage at Spartan Stadium.

Spartan Golf Team To Defend Title

By JOHN SALAMIDA

Coach Walt McPherson's Spartan golf team lays its Northern California Intercollegiate title on the line next week in the annual tournament to be held at the Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz.

The 72-hole medal play tourney gets underway Thursday and will conclude Saturday. More than 160 golfers from 40 colleges competed in last year's fest and the same turnout is expected this season.

San Jose State's golf squad currently boasts a 5-1 mark but will have two more matches before entering the Northern California event. The Spartans face

Stanford Friday at the San Jose Country Club and meet COP and USF in a three-way meet Monday afternoon at the same site.

In their last outing Tuesday, the locals turned back San Francisco State, 15-12. Senior Eddie Duino and sophomore Harvey Kohs shared medalist honors with iden-

tical 78 scores.

This year's Northern California meet will be at medal play rather than at match play as has been the case in the past. Players must be among the low 30 scorers to gain the final two rounds.

Duino and graduated Ernie

George turned in the best efforts for the locals in last year's tournament. George lost in the semi-finals to the eventual winner, while Duino suffered a setback in the quarter-finals, ironically enough to teammate George.

Six of the following eight golfers will represent SJS in the meet: seniors Duino and Don Samuelson, juniors Bill West, Bob Gooby, and Stan Giddings and sophomores Jack Luceti, Harvey Kohs, and Keith Rockwell.

Luceti, in matches thus far this season has been the pace-setter for the Spartans, sharing or capturing medalist honors in all but one match.

SJS Frosh Nine Knocks Out Win, 11-5

Registering its fourth victory of the season, San Jose State's frosh baseball squad knocked over Wil-

son Glen High School, 11-5 on Spartan Field yesterday.

Jesse Huffman received the win and allowed only three hits.

Carl Tally, SJS outfielder, knocked in three runs to lead in that department. Cecil Anderson, John Galvan, Jim Pusateri, Dick Highfill and Huffman all collected one hit apiece for the Spartans.

ROOS BROS

easy arithmetic: before 1 store (Roos) + 1 store (Atkins) = 1 even greater store (Roos/Atkins), you get these 2 terrific savings in Roos'

BIG CHANGE-OF-NAME SALE

See Your Roos Representative:

BILL MOORE

BILL YOUNG

DOUG MILLER

SHERRY ROBINSON



reg. 5.50 to 7.95 summer shirts that drip-dry ready to wear, now

4.90

Easy-care cottons or Dacron/cotton blends all with roll sleeves. 4 collar styles. In white, pastels, florals, plaids, jacquards. 10-18.

reg. 16.95 to 26.95 wool skirts tailored by a famous maker...now

11.90

Fantastic values from a famous maker! Magnificent array of wool flannels, tweeds, gabardines, checks...some imported, all in beautiful colors. 10 to 18 in group.

FIRST at SANTA CLARA

BEACH TOGS

for

BEACHCOMBERS

Bathing Suits

- Outriggers
- John L's
- 8-Holers

Short Shorts
Boxer
Knee Length
Calf Length

from 3.95

Bermudas

- Dacron and Cotton
- Polished Cotton
- Baby Cord
- Whip Cord
- Corduroy

from 4.95.

Also beach towels with pockets 4.95

mosher's for men

121 SOUTH FOURTH (Down the Alley)



Sororities Announce New Spring Activities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Judy Birnbaum has been nominated as Achi-O's candidate for Sigma Pi Orchid Girl. Sandy Creech and Margie Jackson are running for Co-ed of the Month, a new contest sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

AOPis will join Delta Sigma Phi in the 7th annual All-College Volleyball Tournament April 23 and 24. Jubie Arnerich is AOPi's manager.

Recently the AOPis entertained the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon at a dinner exchange. Following dinner, the two groups were served dessert and played card games at the Sig Ep house.

Preceding the Greek Week Dance, members of AOPi entertained their guests with dinner at Shadows in San Mateo.

ALPHA PHI

Four pledges will be honored at Alpha Phi's pledge dance May 2 at the Los Altos Country Club.

Last night Alpha Phi held a dinner exchange with the brothers of Delta Upsilon. The Travelers, folk singers, were guest entertainers.

CHI OMEGA

Spring pledges will be honored at a pledge dance May 3 at the

Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco.

The sisters of Chi Omega celebrated their national birthday at a luncheon with the University of California chapter at Cal April 12.

DELTA GAMMA

Six pledges will be honored at the Delta Gamma spring pledge dinner-dance Saturday night at Brookdale Lodge. They are Darlene McCullough, Carol Lodgson, Diane Hay, Penny Pittmann, Julie Kirby and Helen Luff. Dick Tash will provide music.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta recently welcomed two new pledges. They are Bonnie Smathers and Claudia Frehofer.

The DZ little sisters gave a luncheon in Palo Alto in honor of their big sisters.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phis will hold a Father-Daughter Day Banquet Sunday afternoon.

Tomorrow from 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. they will meet with the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for a water skiing exchange.

Kathy Sullivan will represent the AOPis in Sigma Pi's Orchid Queen. Susan Myers is the sorority's candidate for Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Diane Sullivan has been elected Kappa Kappa Gamma president for 1958-59.

Other newly elected officers are Carol Bailey, vice president; Sandy Ware, corresponding secretary; Jeanne McHenry, recording secretary; Gayla Benson, treasurer; Ann Batchelder, registrar; Kathie Egbert, public relations; Mary Ellen O'Keefe, pledge chairman; Barbara Zisch, marshal; Alice Sands, house manager; Elaine Paulsen, membership chairman; and Sharon Sullivan, scholarship chairman.

PHI MU

Marie Riecht and Daisa Irwin have been chosen co-chairmen of Phi Mu's entry in Pushcart Relays.

Three girls are representing Phi Mu in fraternity queen contests. They are Linda Thill, Sigma Pi Orchid Queen; Colleen Milliard, Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts; and Claire Curran, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.

Phi Mu will hold a beach exchange with Sigma Pi this Saturday.

QUEEN AND HER COURT



Sherry Stiltz, Kappa Alpha Theta, displays the trophy she received as Theta Xi's Blossomtime Queen. Ziska Baum, Kappa Kappa Gamma, seated on the left, and Margie Nickson, Delta Zeta, on Miss Stiltz's right, were attendants. The queen was crowned at the Blossomtime Ball March 28. In addition to the trophy, she received a \$100 scholarship.—Spartafoto by Bob Kauth.

Dances, Parties, Car Wash Highlight Fraternity Action

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATOs will join the brothers of Sigma Chi tomorrow night for their annual Beachcombers Ball to be held at the Alpine Club.

Saturday night the annual Mothers' Club Dinner-Dance will be held at San Jose Women's Club.

Last Saturday pledges captured two actives, Don Dunton and John Miner, and took them on a sneak to Fort Bragg.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi and Gamma Phi Beta will hold a water skiing exchange tomorrow.

Havenly Foods will be the scene of the pre-Sailor's Ball dance to be held April 26. The Sailor's Ball is scheduled for May 10 in San Francisco. Twelve candidates for King Neptune's Bride were presented to the chapter at Monday night's dinner.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The first Crescent Girl function, a dessert party, was held at the chapter house Tuesday evening. The next event will be a swimming party April 26.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The pledge class is sponsoring a car wash this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 234 S. 11th St. Cars will be picked up washed and delivered for 50 cents per car.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

PiKa pledges successfully captured seven actives Friday afternoon including Dave Carlson, John Colombo, Royce Gladden, Griz Bauer and Peg Dixon. The "victims" were taken to Watsonville.

Next Sunday the Mothers' Club will hold a pot luck dinner at the chapter house.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi will hold a beach party this Sunday at Santa Cruz.

Last Friday the brothers met with the sisters of Alpha Phi at Alum Rock Park for an exchange at which the sorority raffled off box lunches.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Marty Quinn has been re-elected president of the fraternity. Other officers are Neil Bulmer, vice president; George Sorum, comptroller; Dick Callender, historian; Bill McCabe, secretary; Joe Panfiga, house manager; and Ron Winter, chaplain.

Queen of Hearts candidates will be dinner guests at the Sig Ep house as part of the program to select finalists.

SIGMA PI

Thirty coeds will be guests at the Sigma Pi house Monday night. They are candidates sponsored by sororities and boarding houses who are running for Orchid Queen. The queen will reign over the Orchid Ball May 10.

THETA CHI

The annual Spring Cleaning Day will be held this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A new academic program involving quiet and study hours has been introduced by Tom Fousekis, scholarship chairman.

THETA XI

A Charleston Party will be held by the Theta Xi pledge class this Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Theta Xi house. Dress will be Roaring Twenties style, and there will be a Charleston contest with a prize offered by the pledges.

Woman's World

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK
Society Editor

A few weeks ago I wrote a column in which I described the characteristics of a society editor, taking each letter of her title. As a result, I received a letter from Paul West, a young man I met at the California Intercollegiate Press Association conference in Fresno.



In his letter Paul re-wrote my column, and his version was so enlightening (and true!) that I am passing it on to you.

"Taking each letter of her title, a society editor must be:

Stinken—It helps to keep people from bothering you.

Obstinate—Demand that you get your morning coffee.

Crazy—This above all and everything.

Inhuman—Everyone else is an animal so treat them thusly.

Energetic—Join the water polo team or run the cross country.

Twinkling—Whine on like the star you are in a fog.

Yellow—When comes the editor, hide or run away.

Elope—College is no place for a single girl, no-how.

Depression—The hollow, bag-gard look is new for spring.

Intricate—Life is too simple for most people anyhow.

Teaspoon—This is important for the morning coffee mentioned above.

Onerous—To be burdensome is a thing of beauty.

Ridiculous—The same as this whole column."

A word of warning to all single girls. Selig Greenberg in Harper's magazine reports, "There are now about a million and a half more women than men in the United States, and the Census Bureau predicts that by 1975, women will outnumber men by perhaps as many as 3,600,000." It looks as if jobs aren't the only things that are scarce nowadays.

Jack of Hearts Contest To Select Ball Royalty

Where is Jack?

Who is the SJS male who will be chosen Jack of Hearts and thereby reign over the Jack of Hearts Ball? The Independent Housing Council is sponsoring the annual Jack of Hearts Contest. Sorority and girls' boarding houses each submit the name of one man. They then make posters and conduct publicity campaigns for their candidates.

Bids for the dance go on sale May 13. The price of a bid is \$2.50 per couple. Buying a bid entitles the purchaser to one vote for any of the Jack of Hearts' contestants. The winner will be announced at the dance to be held May 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hotel Sainte Claire. Ray Hackett will provide music for the event, and dress will be semi-formal.

Miss Curley also stressed the fact that the deadline for submitting candidates is April 21 and not April 14 as was stated in a letter sent to the campus living groups. Contestants' names should be mailed to Kris Hall at Dudley Hall.



Search and Seize

Re: Library.

1. Search and seizure? May be justified.

2. Fine last borrower for books lost in processing at the circulation desk? Less justifiable, but understandable since loss or theft cannot be determined.

3. Charge of additional \$3 fee for processing original fine on lost book? Stretching things a little.

4. Refund of only original fine, with forfeiture of \$3 fee when "stolen" book is discovered in Library red tape by the Limp-handed Ones? ... Imbecility!

Are students now expected to finance the Library's "Reserve for Stupid Mistakes?"

Rodger Lippa
ASB A5408

RENT A TYPEWRITER
SPECIAL STUDENT \$15
RATE 3 MONTHS
KENNEDY BUSINESS MACHINES
98 E. SAN FERNANDO CY 2-7501

CLASSIFIEDS

To place classifieds, take them to TB 16, Student Business Office

FOR RENT

Fall rentals to four girls. Upper floor pr. home, 2 lg. bdrms., pri bath, kit., study, phone. Everything furnished. Utilities pd. \$30 per mo. per person. 347 S. 12th.

2 rm. apt., partly furn. Married couple, \$25. Call after 5:30. CY 7-3925.

Men students — Clean sunny rm. Priv. entr. & yard. 1/2 bath. 406 S. 11th Street.

Clean, warm rooms for men. Kit. Priv. linens, furn., \$25 mo. 617 S. 6th St.

3-bdrm., 2-car garage, 2 bath. GE kitchen, furn., \$125 mo. CL 8-4442, 14860 San Pablo Avenue.

FOR SALE

1953 Jag. Coupe, wire wheels. Very clean. Dr. Miners, EM 8-3351.

WANTED

Typing: Fast, neat, accurate. Will correct spelling and grammar. CH 3-3619.

Slacks
... designed for men who appreciate fine quality in a lightweight garment.
\$5.95
We guarantee this to be the most comfortable weight slack you have ever had on. Alter free. Use your credit.

Dundee
119 S. FIRST CY 2-1535
Open Thursdays 'Til 9

\$1.30 Special CHEF'S CLUB STEAK
Soup, vegetable, potatoes, bread and butter
ARCHIE'S STEAK HOUSE
545 S. 2nd St. — Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

STATE SHELL SERVICE
PARKING? **SHELL** Featuring All-New **TCP**
If late for school we'll park your car.
complete LUBRICATION AND AUTO MAINTENANCE
TUNE-UP • BRAKE WORK
Across from the Student Union
FOURTH and SAN FERNANDO

JOIN **Hudson's**
SILVER CLUB PLAN
for only **33¢** Per week per place setting
Choose from more than 150 patterns of Nationally known Name Brands of ...
SILVERWARE CRYSTAL-CHINA
FREE! **SILVER CHEST** with 4 or more place settings
COME IN—LIST YOUR PATTERN IN OUR SILVER REGISTRY TODAY!
Hudson's
275 S. FIRST CY 5-0567

GALS — TELL 'EM YOU SAW IT IN THE DAILY

SURF BOARDS
New and Used
GEORGE DOOLITTLE
3039 MAURICIA AVENUE
Santa Clara
CHerry 3-8672 after 6 p.m.

SHOW SLATE

STUDIO
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
"Bridge on the River Kwai"
Alex Guinness William Holden

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN
"DARBY'S RANGERS"
James Garner
"THE GIFT OF LOVE"
L. Bocall R. Stack
featurette
"CHASING THE SUN"

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
Mario Lanza
"7 HILLS OF ROME"
S. Granger D. Kerr
"KING SOLOMAN'S MINES"

TOX
CY-3 7007
345 SO. FIRST ST.

MARLON BRANDO · CLIFT
MONTGOMERY
DEAN MARTIN
the **Young Lions**
CINEMASCOPE

MAYFAIR
"The Bed"
Martine Carol Richard Todd
Vittorio De Sica
"Spicy, Racy and Hilarious"

"Naughty Martine"
Added Attraction
"REPORT ON LOVE"
By Dr. Kinsey
[Life and love in Amer. Today]

SARATOGA
UNION 7-3076

"Witness for the Prosecution"
C. Laughton T. Power
"Last Paradise"

TOWNE
CY 7-3060

"THE MILLER'S BEAUTIFUL WIFE"
SOPHIA LOREN
plus "PANIC IN THE PARLOR"

• Spartaguide

Alpha Eta Sigma, field trip to Internal Revenue Service, tonight, 7:45.

Boarding House Presidents, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., TB153.

"Courting for Keeps," the Rev. John Carroll, marriage series lecture, tonight, 7:30, CH150.

CSTA, voting on constitution, today, 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., front of Morris Dailey Auditorium.

German Club, picnic, today, 2:30 p.m.

Hillel, Inter-Hillel supper, Sunday, 6 p.m., Berkeley. Car pool will meet at Student Y between 4 and 4:30.

Hillel, miniature golf tournament, Monday, 8 p.m., car pool will leave Student Y at 8.

Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, movie, tonight, 7, E118.

International Students Organization-Spanish Club, party, tomorrow, 8-12 p.m., Student Christian Center, corner 5th and San Fernando streets.

Lutheran Students Assn., 50 cent dinner, 6 p.m., Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

Lutheran Students Assn., "What We Can Learn From the Kinsey Report", discussion on modern morals, tonight, 7 p.m., 92 S. 5th St.

Methodist Commuting Students, lunch, informal recreation, today, 12:30 p.m., CH162.

Phi Upsilon, meeting, all sophomore, junior, senior chemistry majors invited to attend, tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., S31.

Phi Upsilon Pi, meeting, Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Ned Gault's home. Transportation provided from Science Building, 6.

Public Relations Committee, meeting, speaker, Lowell Pratt, publications manager, today, 2:30 p.m., Student Union.

Wesley Foundation, panel discussion, "On Trial for Their Life," Sunday 7 p.m., 24 N. 5th St. Snack supper, 6, 35 cents.

BEANERY BULLETIN
Home Economics Cafeteria
Entrees:
Ham loaf 30 cents
Roast beef and dressing... 30 cents
Plate lunch 55 cents
Coop—4th and San Fernando
Entrees:
Veal drumsticks 40 cents
Hot beef sandwich 40 cents
Spanish rice 40 cents
Plate lunch 55 cents

San Jose Paint & WALL PAPER CO.
112 SOUTH 2ND • CY 2-1447
ONE OF THE BAY AREA'S FINEST Art DEPARTMENTS
VALLEY FAIR STORE — Open 3 Nites — Mon., Thurs., Fri.

HIGHLAND COLONY IMPORTS
TAILOR-MADE APPAREL
Exclusive designs in the finest English woolsens for men and women... at modest prices.
495 PARK AVENUE
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
CYpress 5-5205
For further information or appointments call RALPH PARKER — Cypress 5-9993