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# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather:  
**CLOUDY**  
High today 60-65  
Low tonight 42-46

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VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1958

## Altered Pay Hike Gains

A compromise amendment yesterday that cut in half an original 10 per cent salary increase bill for 3500 state college faculty and administrative personnel paved the way for Assembly approval by a 59-19 vote.

The bill now goes to the Senate Finance Committee for study. The total proposed appropriation of \$3,281,000 would be parceled out between the University of California and the state colleges. Cal would stand to get the biggest slice, \$1,931,000, and the state colleges would share the remainder, \$1,350,000.

Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos), who authored the bill, proposed the amendment after the Assembly Ways and Means Committee last week vetoed the measure by a 12-11 vote.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist yesterday expressed mild disappointment over the failure of the un-amended bill.

### 'BETTER THAN NOTHING'

"I'm disappointed that the 10 per cent increase didn't pass. But something is better than nothing. The figure is two per cent higher than that proposed by Governor Knight," Dr. Wahlquist said.

One of the points argued by college officials and department heads alike is the difficulty of hiring adequately trained teachers under the present salary scale.

Pres. Wahlquist, recently returned from a recruiting trip, said, "There's no doubt that recruitment is becoming increasingly difficult on our present salary schedule."

### GRAD CENTER VETOED

In other Assembly action yesterday, the University of California lost its bid for a \$330,000 graduate engineering center in the Sunnyvale-Mountain View area, engineering center in the Sunnyvale-Mountain View area.

Failure of the bill to get past the Assembly, which got a green light from the Ways and Means Committee last week, was due largely to the efforts of Allen, according to the United Press.

Allen has argued since the bill's introduction that local industries have offered Cal use of classroom facilities and that it would be a waste of money to build a graduate center. He also said that the facilities of San Jose State could accommodate better graduate students.

## Student Wives To Hear Dancer

Colorful Arabian dances and culture of the Near East will be described tonight at the first lecture forum of the student wives club by Antoon, featured performer of the Delala Mur Arabian dancers.

Miss Mur's troupe of Arabian dancers, singers and musicians will appear at the San Jose Civic Auditorium March 22.

Antoon, billed as the "Valentino of Arabia," will appear in native costume to explain Arabian culture, the origin and background of some of the dances. The meeting will be held at the Spartan City Recreation Hall on the 1200 block of S. 7th St. at 8 tonight. All wives of SJS students are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Nancy Sahlin, chairman.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Marjorie Wilson of Slenderella International Salons.

## Prof To Discuss Conformity Today

A discussion on conformity will be led by Dr. Harold M. Hodges Jr., assistant professor of sociology, at today's Lutheran Students Assn. "coffee-coke bull session" at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

"Students and faculty members are invited to attend and express their views," said Program Chairman Eileen Hansen.

## Campus Group Seeks Donors In Blood Drive

The Campus blood drive, co-sponsored by the Community Service Committee and the Saber Air Command of the Air Force ROTC, starts today at 10:30 a.m. and will last until 3:30 p.m.

Blood may be donated by students in the Student Union. Pledge donor cards may be filled out either in Activities Office or Student Union. Those persons between the age of 18-21 must have release slips signed by their legal guardians. Release cards may be picked up in Activities Office, according to Bob Baron, activities adviser.

### 180 PINTS LAST YEAR

Last year only 180 pints of blood were collected from the entire student body of SJS. Blood Drive Chairman Marilyn Myers is hoping this year's blood drive is much more of a success.

The blood drive will be part of the state-wide Selah Pereira Memorial Blood Drive. According to the activities office, San Jose State will be among eight colleges competing in the Pereira Memorial Blood Drive. The winning college will receive a \$1500 trophy from the San Jose Elks, sponsors of the Pereira Memorial Drive.

### VOLUNTEER SPEAKS

Leonard McKay, volunteer Red Cross worker, spoke to a group of fraternity and sorority representatives last week on the importance of giving blood.

McKay stated that students not able to donate blood today may donate blood at the Red Cross chapter, 440 N. 1st St., Tuesday between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., or Friday, between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. The donors should specify that the donations are to go to the San Jose State Credit Club, McKay said.

### WON TROPHY TWICE

SJS won the \$1500 trophy in 1955 and 1956, but lost possession of the award last year.

After Pereira, a San Jose resident, died in 1951, the local Elks started sponsoring an annual state-wide blood drive for colleges. Since his death, the Elks have emphasized the importance of donating blood.

With mid-terms at hand, students hardly have time to think about the recession. But one SJS prof believes students better face up to facts—jobs will be scarce this summer. This is the second in a series of articles on the recession, and how it affects the college student.)

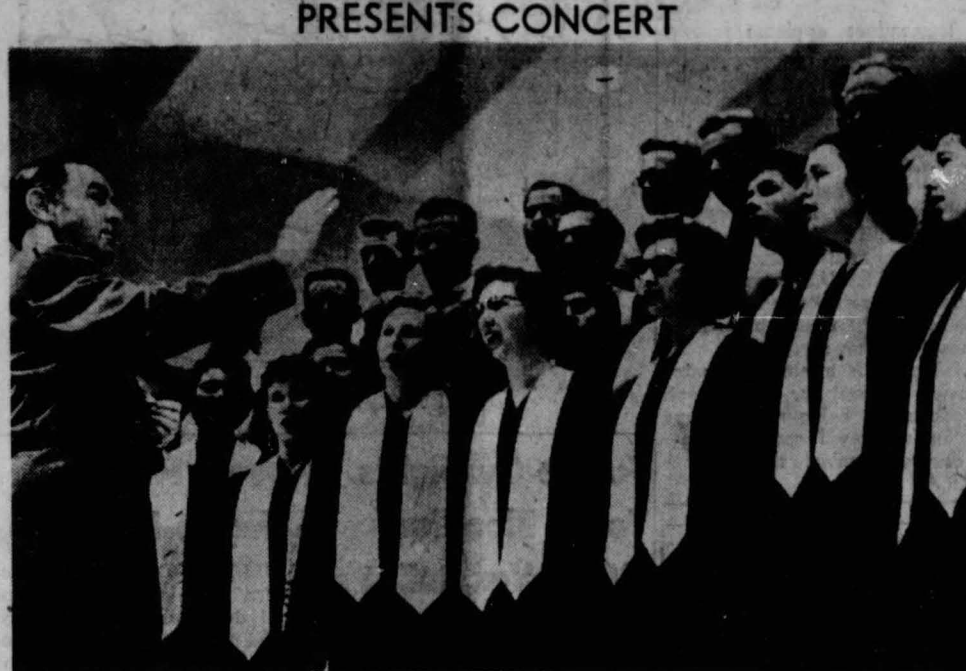
By BILL PHILLIPS  
It's going to be a tough summer—for some San Jose State students.

The reason? The recession. Come June 13—and hundreds of Spartans will put aside their books to hunt for summer employment. Jobs vitally needed to carry them through another college year.

The transition from collegian to canneryite will be easy for some—they'll return to last year's jobs. But for many the employment situation won't be so rosy.

That's the opinion of Dr. Andrew P. Lassen, head of the SJS economics department, when interviewed by The Spartan Daily concerning his views on the economy.

Dr. Lassen, how bad is the



San Jose State's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of William Erlendson, presents the second performance of its annual spring concert tonight in the Concert Hall. The program consists of 13 selections, including Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music." The choir, 65 strong, blends into 12-part harmony for the number. A similar performance was given last night.

## A Capella Choir To Sing Tonight

By ANTHONY TARAVELLA

Tonight at 8:15 SJS Concert Hall will reverberate with the sound of 65 a cappella voices singing an all choral program under direction of William Erlendson, professor of music.

At times, choir voices will blend into 12-part harmony when it sings "Serenade to Music" by Vaughan Williams. The number will feature 10 student soloists and an accompanist.

### SECOND PERFORMANCE

Tonight's program is the second performance the choir will present as part of its annual spring concert. First performance was given last night before an audience of

## Applications Open For Student Post

Applications for the post of Homecoming Committee chairman will be available in the Student Union today and tomorrow, according to Les Davis, outgoing committee chairman. Interested persons may obtain an application from Mrs. Darlene Harris, Student Union secretary.

All applications will be passed on by the 1957 Homecoming Committee and its recommendations sent to the Student Council for final action Thursday.

## SJS Students To Face Tougher Summer, Economics Head Dr. Andrew Lassen Says

recession? Do you think it's over?

### WILL GET WORSE

Five million are unemployed now and the Ford plant in Milpitas has just completed a shutdown because it was producing too many cars. Recession is felt mostly in the manufacturing centers, either in complete layoffs, or a reduction in the work week.

The recession will get worse before it gets better.

What about the SJS students who must find work this summer?

It will be more difficult for them than it has been in the past because family workers who work full-time will want part-time jobs, too.

The students will have to be less choosier than before. They will take jobs that usually are handled by seasonal workers.

In layman's language, what is a recession?

Increased production beyond the saturation point. It becomes

necessary to reduce inventories. As producers shut down, the short work week and unemployment occurs, along with less purchasing power.

What kind is the current one?

Production has increased at such a point where the consumer is unable to absorb the output of the economy.

### SJ HIT LIGHTLY

How hard hit is the San Jose area by the recession?

Relatively lightly. Areas such as Seattle, Detroit are hit much harder, and the auto industry and construction are hit above all.

Could this recession develop into a depression like the one started in 1929?

No, because we have built-in stabilizers that should make another such depression impossible. These stabilizers would include the authority of the Federal Reserve Board, the Social Security System and the fiscal policy of the Federal government.

When do you think business will pick up?

Will come slowly and will become worse before it becomes better. Maybe by late 1958. Construction work could pick up on short notice.

### What about next year?

In 1959, it should be a fairly good year, but not a boom year. But it should be an improvement over 1958.

### CHECK JOBS NOW

What's the best way for students to find work here this summer, in your opinion?

Well, they had better check the canneries now, and put their names on the eligibility lists. Then check the Federal Agricultural service, and find out about seasonal work.

Also get in touch with the resorts in forest areas—but get your applications in early.

Do you think most SJS students are unaware of the problem, which may face them directly by unemployment this summer?

They are unaware of the seriousness of the problem.

## Dr. Wahlquist Home After Recruit Trip

Pres. John T. Wahlquist returned Sunday from a four-week faculty recruiting trip that took him to six major U.S. cities.

He interviewed more than 50 prospective faculty members. Some tentative commitments have been made for the 1958-59 college year.

Dr. Wahlquist also attended the convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago, Feb. 20-22, and the national conference of the Association for Higher Education in Chicago, March 2-5.

The president interviewed prospective faculty members in Omaha, Chicago, New York City, Washington, D.C., Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

"California teacher training schools are graduating only about one-half the number of state college teachers needed, necessitating recruitment in other states," Pres. Wahlquist commented.

## 'Highlands' Play In Special Run

A special performance of "My Heart's in the Highlands" will be given tomorrow night in the College Theater to accommodate the large demand for tickets.

Scheduled for 8:15 tonight, the play will also run every night this week including Saturday.

## U.S. 'Orbits' New 'Moon'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UP)—The Navy triumphantly hurled a new American satellite into space yesterday in the nose of a Vanguard which overcame past failures in the bursting flame of a spectacular launching.

President Eisenhower made the victorious announcement that the United States had put a new baby moon into orbit around the earth. It will be called Vanguard I.

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, disclosed that the tiny satellite, which he said would circle the earth for "certainly five or 10 years," plus the third stage of the Vanguard rocket were hurled into orbit yesterday morning.

### ANOTHER TRY SOON

Hagen also announced the Navy will try "very soon" to put a fully-instrumented 21.5 inch satellite into orbit.

After one crushing disappointment after another, the Vanguard, a pencil-thin thing of silvery beauty, cast off the mantle of frustration and with a roar of triumph hurtled straight up into the Florida skies.

Some two hours and 30 minutes after the 7:16 a.m. EST launching, the official announcement was made from Washington that the Navy had accomplished what it dared not hope for—the orbiting of a new moon in the skies.

### ACHIEVES 18,000 MPH

The baby moon, which sent earthward a steady song of triumph that was picked up on Minitrack and other receivers, had to achieve a fantastic speed of 18,000 miles an hour 300 miles above the earth to get into orbit.

It was the failure to get up that kind of velocity that caused failure of the Army's Explorer II recently.

The Vanguard went into orbit at 7:26 a.m. EST, 10 minutes after it was blasted off in a spectacular firing of the 72-foot Vanguard missile.

### NEAR EXPLORER

The Navy satellite whirled hundreds of miles above the earth near the Army's Explorer I, which was blasted up Jan. 31. The two satellites give the United States at least numerical superiority over the Soviets, but Sputnik II in orbit around the globe is much heavier than either U.S. "moon."

The Vanguard satellite is spherical, its skin is of aluminum, it is 6.4 inches in diameter, weighing only 3 3/4 pounds. It's about the size of a grapefruit. The Army satellite is shaped like a pencil, or a bullet, is about 80 inches long and weighs 30.8 pounds.

## Air ROTC 'All Shook' By Blast in Barracks

Is the Air Force ROTC working on guided missiles?

Just before Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook started his 8:30 Air Science 131B class yesterday morning, he attempted to light the new heater which was installed last week in the Air Force ROTC barracks.

When he stuck in the match, he, and the entire class, were greeted with a blast. Maybe the surrounding area thought it was part of the Air Force ROTC training program . . . Cook didn't. Cook and his class escaped without injuries.

Extent of damage: a case of "shook up" nerves and a pair of singed eyebrows.

Cook excused the class when a repairman came upon the scene—to patch up the heater.

## world wire

Compiled from United Press

SINGAPORE—Rebel Indonesian forces suddenly withdrew yesterday from the key North Sumatran port city of Medan, only about 24 hours after they had seized it. Both Central Indonesian government and rebel sources confirmed the withdrawal, which rebel sources said was due to the failure of rebel reinforcements to arrive in time.

DUBLIN—Millions of Irishmen around the world joined yesterday

in celebrating St. Patrick's Day—and half of Dublin went to the dogs.

The traditional holiday dawned fine and clear, and crowds turned out for the parades and shows which always mark the day. The best turnout of all attended the dog show, which enjoyed one of the two open bars in town.

SAN FRANCISCO—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Army missile program chief, was asked here last Friday to comment on the Navy's troubled Vanguard.

He said: "I feel sorry for them . . . they've got a lion by the tail, and I don't know how they'll be able to let go." (See story above.)

## Principals Gather Today for Confab

Principals from approximately 26 high schools in this area met in S242 at 9 this morning where Dr. John T. Wahlquist delivered the opening speech of a day-long meeting hosted by SJS faculty for secondary education administrators.

Speakers at this morning's session include Dr. Glenn Reed, professor of English, who is scheduled to discuss high school and college articulation. Dr. Charles Coffey, assistant professor of education, will deal with advanced college placement for the very capable high school graduate when he addresses the delegates.

Leading-off the post-luncheon session will be Dr. Max Kramer, assistant professor of mathematics and education. He will deal with the articulation between high school and college mathematics programs.



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# Daily Comment

Editorial

## The Long, Hot Chess Game

The U.S. and Russia are playing Chess. It's going to be a long game. Could last for about two to ten years or more.

The most numerous chess piece, the pawn, is represented by the people. The game board has gone beyond one on a table. Now the field of play is too big for the world. The stakes are much higher. In fact the prize is the sky above.

The players are the scientists and technicians working to reach the planets first for their countries. Points are based on missiles launched or satellites in their orbits. First come, first rule, that is the goal involved.

The present game goes like this:

**First Move**—First move: a Sputnik goes up. This first development has a great prestige effect for the Soviet. Our move: the Vanguard fails. Mounting prestige in the wrong director for the U.S.

**Second move**: another Sputnik. Things are looking bleak for the U.S. Heads start to roll. Top officials are quizzed in this country. The past is

blamed for our failure. Our second move: more failures until the Jupiter C carries the Explorer into the heavens. Tremendous applause follows. Some of the good prestige is won back.

The Soviet takes a vacation. Or could it be working harder than ever to launch a dozen Sputniks? Anyway the U.S. has a chance to change the situation. Pushing progress along, another Explorer is readied for launching.

**Jupiter Rushes**—On the right kind of day, Jupiter C rushes away from earth. Papers carry hopeful reports, successful firing!!! Scattered reports of hearing new transmissions are reported.

Then, as if the U.S. moved out of turn, the fourth stage of the satellite-carrying rocket fails. Where's the Explorer? Probably burned itself out in the atmosphere, they say.

The U.S. has failed in its attempt to match points with the Soviet, at least for the present. No doubt other rockets are being readied here and there. The question is: who will reach the planets first? Whoever does will dominate them one after the other.—J.R.A.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"I WISH THE COMMERCIALS WERE LONGER - I NEVER GET A CHANCE TO STUDY."

## HAUST + PARRY

Editor: We who enjoy the liberty and luxury of our unmilitary society are perhaps responsible for the continued testing of atomic weapons. We who demand the products of a powerful and revolutionary technology ought to consider the relation between desire for our increasing luxuries, and the connected revolution in the weapons of war. "First, I put to the nature of man a ceaseless and perpetual striving for power after power which ceaseth only death."

And have we the right to presume that our governed who must be haunted by the horrors of our position while we pretend we are at peace, that these leaders, who we authorize to act on our behalf, can be indifferent to the dangers to all or any unborn children? To accuse them of such indifference is to accuse them of deficiency in the profound passion of pity. If our leaders are forced to decide to cripple the bodies and souls of many unborn children in order to reduce yet graver dangers to all unborn children, and if a major cause of their decision is our reluctance to assume the bonds of military austerity and discipline, then let us not be indifferent to our responsibilities.

Anthony Pearce  
Instructor in Humanities  
and Political Science

## Spartan Daily

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## Opus 30 . . .

An Ode to Sally . . .  
By LARRY WATERS

The subject for this morning's sermon, ye trokkers of eyeball alley . . . is the high-heeled click of regimentation—or, "I wonder what's become of Sally?"  
And verily I should warn you against aspersions herein fundamental . . . for similarities between persons living or dead are NEVER coincidental.  
The high pitched squealing laughter of Sally Stereotype . . . pouring out an accepted script of senseless sorority tripe;  
She lauds herself for averageness and coos cliches at lunch . . . "Tid bit weather we're having," and "Oh lady, thanks a bunch,";  
Her clothes are chic, her hair well kept—eyes alive with effervescence . . . Dad's bank book shows these items clear, in the red of acquiescence;

**Says One Thing, Means Another**  
She says one thing, means another, her position's very ironical . . . She talks of Freud, impugns Voltaire, but reads "Peanuts" in the Chronicle;  
Her sweaters bear the two-fold use of covering and slight enticement . . . a mounted pin adorns her views—a glinting advertisement;

Sally battles Sally with the fury of a Kansas twister . . . but next week after meeting, it's "Coffee, dear sweet sister,";  
She slurps her beer with the polished ease of skid row's favorite sons . . . but her wit exceeds her intelligence with timeworn bearded puns;  
A semester full of romance, coffee dates and crushes . . . she goes to class to see who's there and plan those weekend rushes;

**Rose of Summer Charm**  
The glibest rose of summer charm, she's the affable quintessence . . . of personality epitomized in full blown adolescence.  
A butter-fingered juggler, a heavily made-up songstress, a song and dance team and the "World's Greatest Disc Jockey," Don Sherwood, resurrected vaudeville long enough to please the kiddies in Morris Dailey last week. Sherwood, a likeable sort off the stage, told me he thought audience response was great, and when I asked him if he plans any more college shows, he gave an enthusiastic affirmative. The one bright spot was banjo-playing Ken Card, the anchor man of the affair.

**ZOO PARADE . . .** A certain Phi Sig, near tears, pouring his heart out to Tom Smuthers during Rush Week, "I want you for my brother." . . . an Independent's explanation on why he wasn't in a frat, "They're great institutions, but I'm not ready for an institution,"—and the Sally Sorority on why she likes fraternity men, "They're so swah-vay!"

**NEVER UNDERESTIMATE POWER OF THE HOT SEAT . . .**  
Spartan Daily Comment Editors Cathy (The Thrush) Ferguson and Randie E. (The Raven) Poe, will announce their imminent nest-building in the near future. Cathy's been selecting rings and things for the last week 'midst the blissful pealing of margin bells and deadline yells. They'll no doubt collaborate, be happy, and raise lots of little columns. And this may be the first time in history that a Raven's been bagged by a Thrush—which is about the fowlest pun I can think of . . .

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**Appoints Chairman**  
Ralph Parker was appointed handbook chairman at a recent meeting of Student Activities Board. Carla Mason was appointed chairman of the datebook.

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## Future Gunfights To Be Bloodier With Wax Bullet

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—Gunplay in movies and TV, be it horse opera or detective story, will be a great deal bloodier in the near future thanks to a new wax bullet that spatters "gore" like a cloudburst.  
Invented by an ex-butcher, the bullets are filled with red dye, weighted and balanced to produce various types of wounds on human targets.  
Bit player Dan Metzger, who left his chopping block a year ago to ham it up on screen, boasts, "my wife has shot me more than a hundred times with these bullets and hasn't hurt me once."  
"I've shot her a few times, too, for testing purposes, and she has not complained either," he said.  
Metzger's paraffin slugs also ricochet off the ground in puffs of dust and give the effect of shattering glass and mirrors. He vows they can do everything a genuine bullet can do except disable or destroy a target—human or otherwise.  
Fired by compressed air and a small cap, the bullets fit any calibre gun.

"They make a loud report and give off enough smoke to look real," Metzger confided, "My slugs will change the whole theory of gunfights. Instead of showing the hero fire the gun, and then cutting to the villain with a hole in his chest, directors can film both at the same time.  
"The camera will catch the gun going off and almost in the same instant my bullet will splash on the victim's chest. This gives far more realism than the old-fashioned methods."  
Special effects men and makeup artists usually daub fallen warriors with poster paint long after the "shooting." For puffs of dust or plaster resulting from gunfire small powder charges are exploded.

L.A. Examiner . . . "Arabian Night, Colorful  
L.A. Times . . . "Delala Mur — Exotic"  
Holly Citizen . . . "Exotic Music — Hypnotic — Fascinating"  
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## Novak, Hudson 'Bring in Loot'

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—Movie-makers, suffering the worst financial doldrums in film history, learned from theater owners today they could be back in the chips by co-starring Rock Hudson and Kim Novak in all their pictures.  
Hudson and Kim were voted boxoffice champs in a nationwide poll of exhibitors by Box Office Magazine, a movie trade journal.  
Neither star has drawn rave reviews for acting ability, nor have they ever appeared together in a film. Chances are slim they ever will, as long as Kim is under contract to Columbia, and Hudson is with Universal-International.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE**  
The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.  
Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoss.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Shulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.



# Press Box Chatter

By JOHN SALAMIDA . . . SPORTS EDITOR

Don't be surprised if the Spartan boxing team walks off with top honors in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tournament this weekend in Reno.

Coach Julie Menendez has tenderly groomed his charges into shape for one of the nation's outstanding collegiate ring meets. Fifteen teams, largest field ever in PCI history, will compete for the championship.

## Seek Novice Honors . . .

This year's tourney also has another first associated with it in that a novice tourney will also be staged along with the open division. Two SJS ringmen—Jerry Ford and Frank Castillo—will vie in the novice action.

Ford, a solid hitting south-paw, was named the outstanding boxer in the 21st annual novice boxing tournament this season. Ford is a 139-pounder, while Castillo, a sophomore, scales 125-lbs. Both battlers stand good chances of nabbing novice crowns.

Their varsity brothers will have a harder time of it in the tough open division. Other powers scheduled to enter boxers are Cal Poly, Washington State, College of Idaho, Sacramento State, and defending champion Idaho State.

The ISC crew which also grabbed the NCAA title last season, will not have a full team at the PCI meet. The Bengals have a dual meet slated on the same dates and will send only a small contingent to the PCIs.

## Akana Defends Title . . .

The Spartans and Bengals exchanged wins this season. SJS whipping the Idaho gang, 5½-2½, in San Jose, and losing 6-2 at Pocatello. Menendez' team placed second in the PCI tourney in 1957 and fourth in the NCAA meet.

Nick Akana, scrappy 125-pounder, is the lone PCI champ on the local squad. Akana defeated Dick Rall of Washington State last year to gain the 132-lb. coronet. Rall, who later won the national title, will return to the PCIs this year. Lefty Dave Nelson of SJS and Rall are expected to wage a battle for the crown.

Team-captain Stu Rubine and Welvin Stroud were runners-up in the 1957 meet. Both will be part of the nine-man SJS team hoping to claim championships.

Other Spartan boxers set to see action are T. C. Chung, Bob Tafoya, Jack Coolidge, Russ Camilleri, and Archie Milton. Coolidge, who has shown steady improvement since the season started, will compete in the 165-lb. division. The bombing slugger has a 4-2-2 season record.

## Sports Shorts . . .

Coach Bud Winter's SJS track squad upset the dope sheet in upending Cal Saturday at Berkeley. Ray Norton, the Spartans' star sprinter, blazed to wins in the 100 and 220 to highlight the victory . . . Clint Redus sped to victory in the high hurdles in :15.1 to furnish SJS with more important points. The local cindermen face Santa Barbara here Saturday afternoon in their home opener. The following week, the tracksters take to the road to meet Arizona State at Tempe and University of Arizona at Tucson. . . . Elgin Baylor, Seattle University's All-America cager, turned in an outstanding effort in leading the Chieftans to victory in the Western Regionals of the NCAA Tournament.

Baylor sunk 35 points, including a long jump-shot at the final buzzer to give the Seattle crew a dramatic win over USF Friday night. The capacity Cow Palace crowd saw the Chieftans prevail in a spine-tingling contest . . . Baseball teams of each of the three city high schools are coached by former Spartan athletes. Ralph Romero handles Willow Glen, while Larry Matthews coaches San Jose High. Ron Woolverton is temporarily coaching at Lincoln, filling in for Jack Richards who will soon end a stint with the U.S. Army.

# Yearling Golfers Face Menlo JC

Seeking its third consecutive win of the season without a loss, the SJS frosh golf team faces Menlo Junior College this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the par-72 Almaden Golf Course.

In two starts thus far this season, Coach Jerry Vroom's yearlings have turned back Hartnell College, 15-6, and Stockton JC, 9½-2½. After today's action, seven more dual matches and one tournament remain on the Spartababes' slate.

# SJS Loses Tennis Match to Bears; Fresno Here Today

San Jose State's tennis team suffered a 6-3 setback at the hands of a host University of California troupe yesterday.

Sam Waggoner was the only double winner for the Spartans during action at the California Tennis Club. Waggoner defeated Gulden Lloyd of the Bears in second singles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and teamed with Don Anger to topple Lloyd and Sheldon Diller in second doubles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Only other singles victory posted by San Jose was credited to Bob Namba. He turned back Diller 6-1, 6-2 in third singles competition.

Longest match of the afternoon was fifth singles, which required 41 games. Cal's Paul Cohen finally prevailed over Doug Loomis, 11-13, 6-2, 6-3.

San Jose entertains a Fresno State racquet delegation today at 2 p.m. at the Spartan courts. Coach Butch Krikorian announced he would employ the same lineup as that which faced Cal.

Results: Singles—Raymer (C) def. Marshall (SJS) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Waggoner (SJS) def. Lloyd (C) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Namba (SJS) def. Diller (C) 6-1, 6-2; Sisson (C) def. Smith (SJS) 6-2, 6-2; Cohen (C) def. Loomis (SJS) 11-13, 6-2, 6-3; Elliot (C) def. Anger (SJS) 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

# Spikers Lick Cal in Upset At Berkeley

## Rapid Ray Norton 'Gone With Wind'

By RANDIE E. POE

Flushed with last week's upset success over Cal, San Jose State's track team points toward Saturday's encounter here with the University of Calif. at Santa Barbara.

Coach Bud Winter—a man with more optimism than a used car dealer, correctly forecast last week's triumph. He seems even more glowing this week.

Rapid Ray Norton's twin triumphs (100 and 220) and the superb come-through performances of Chuck Polizzi, Erroll Williams, Chuck Hightower, Wilton Jones and John Ross shocked the Berkeley Bears and reaffirmed Winter's faith.

Norton's .94 century (with a 7-mile-per-hour wind) tied his all-time best effort.

Ken Napier turned in a 4:17.6 mile and should come rapidly as the season progresses. Dick Bocks is another lad who could surprise spike bugs during the upcoming week. Bocks tossed the javelin 207 ft. 10 in. against Cal (his all-time best).

Chuck McNeil, an unorthodox quartermiler, ran second to Cal's Jack Yerman last week. McNeil was clocked in :49.8.

Pocket-sized Grady Neal placed second in the two-mile last week behind the indefatigable Laszlo Tabori. Neal's time was 9:33.1, but he is capable of lowering this clocking this week.

Last week's results:

MILE—1, Maynard Orme (C), 4:17.1; 2, Ken Napier (SJS), 4:17.6; 3, Roger Stephens (C), 4:19.9.

440—1, Jack Yerman (C), :48.1; 2, Chuck McNeil (SJS), :49.8; 3, Art Hiatt (SCCYV), :49.9.

100—Ray Norton (SJS), :09.4; 2, Willie White (C), :09.7; 3, Garfield Finley (SJS), :09.8; 4, Bob Brooks (SJS), :09.9. (Aiding wind 7 m.p.h.)

SHOT PUT—1, Mike Baxter (C), 51.1; 2, Proverb Jacobs (C), 50.5; 3, Wayne Crew (C), 48.6.

HIGH HURDLES—1, Clint Redus, (SJS), :15.1; 2, Hill Bridges (SCCYV), :15.2; 3, Mike White (C), :15.3.

JAVELIN—1, Chuck Polizzi (SJS), 214.7; 2, Dick Bocks (SJS), 207.10; 3, Tom Clarke (C), 187.2.

880—1, Don Bowden (C), 1:51.8; 2, Jerry Siebert (C), 1:53.0; 3, Dick Casper (C), 1:57.1.

220—1, Ray Norton (SJS), 2:12.2; 2, Jack Yerman (C), 2:14.3; 3, Bob Brooks (SJS), 2:22.

HIGH JUMP—1, tie between Herm Wyatt (SCCYV) and Earl Williams (SJS), 6-3; 3, Don Smith (SJS), 6-2; 4, tie between Mike White (C), Norm Garrett (C) and Bob Larson (SJS), 6-1.

TWO MILE—1, Laszlo Tabori (SCCYV), 9:14.7; 2, Grady Neal (SJS), 9:33.1; 3, Don Foster (C), 9:44.5.

POLE VAULT—1, Chuck Hightower (SJS), 13.4; 2, three-way tie among Stan Hopkins (SJS), Paul Webb (SJS), and Terry Kelley (C), 13-0.

BROAD JUMP—1, Wilton Jones (SJS), 22-1; 2, Butch DeVillers (C), 21-11 5/8; 3, John Merchant (C), 21-10.

LOW HURDLES—1, Willie White (C), :24.1; Clint Redus (SJS), :24.2; 3, Kent Herkenrath (SJS), :24.3.

DISCUS—1, John Ross (SJS), 151.3; 2, Wayne Crew (C), 145.4 1/4; 3, Larry Collier (SJS), 140.1 1/4.

# Gamma Phi Beta Edges Old Men; IFT Downs EOKA for First Win

By CONRAD MUELLER

Paced by Ray Garrison and Tuck Halsey, Gamma Phi Beta last night repeated its early season clutch win by dumping the Old Men 46-44 and almost assuring itself of a first place spot in the Northern League.

Garrison hit for 14 and Halsey

9 for the Gamma Phis while Al Simon was game high man, hitting 18 for the Old Men and Tom Hansen hit for 10.

Four men hit for double figures as IFT won their first game of the second round in NL action, downing EOKA 56-38. John Gidley hit for 15, John Guerrero 14, John Hoover 13 and John Hartly 10 to lead the IFT attack while Tom Alkinson with 13 paced the losers cause.

In the final NL contest, the No-Trumps, spearheaded by Harry Corbin with 12 points, dumped Tau Delta Phi 50-28. Gary King hit for 10 for the winners and Bill Kline led the Tau Deltas with 14.

In Eastern League action, the league leading Whalers pulled away from a 15-15 halftime deadlock to beat Kuester's Kuties 38-26. Wayne Thush led the Whalers with 20 points, 17 of this total coming in the second half, Gary Gurley led the losers with 12.

Today's fraternity schedule: 7 p.m.—KA [0-3] vs. ATO [0-3] and Sig Eps [1-2] vs. DU [3-0].

8 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha [2-1] vs. Delta Sig [3-0] and Phi Sigs [0-3] vs. Theta Chi [2-1].

9 p.m.—PKA [3-0] vs. Sigma Nu [2-1] and SAE [1-2] vs. Theta Xi [1-2].

Franceschini took the initial first place finish of his racing career by grabbing the top spot in the C Class, with 18 men competing. Franceschini skied the downhill course in 1:31 and as a result, will move into the B Class competition in future races.

Nystrom also turned in his best race of the year as he grabbed a second place in the B Class downhill. Christian Berg, skiing for the Alpine Ski Club from Los Angeles, grabbed first with a 1:28.7 timing, with Nystrom right behind him at 1:29.0. Twenty-one men competed in the B Class.

The slalom event, scheduled for Sunday, was cancelled due to an excess amount of snow and rock slides.

Other members of the 1958 edition of the SJS team are Harvey Kohs, Jack Lucetti, Bill West, Keith Rockwell, Bob Gooby, and Leonard Whitlock.

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# WATCH ELGIN



Elgin Baylor goes high in the air to score tip-in against USF. Baylor's 35 points paced his Seattle teammates in the 69-67 USF victory and he scored 26 more against Cal in the 66-62 triumph to give the Chieftans the Far Western Regional Championship.

# Camilleri Grabs First In Wrestling Tourney

By HUGH SCOTT

Rugged Russ Camilleri of San Jose State's wrestling team captured first place in the 191-lb. weight division of the Pacific Association Senior AAU Wrestling Tournament held in Spartan Gym Saturday.

Camilleri, 177-lb. Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion, earned his fourth straight AAU crown and an automatic bid to the National AAU Wrestling Tournament in San Francisco April 2-4.

Three other San Jose products placed in the tourney. Frosh LeRoy Stewart finished second among 147½-lb. competitors.

Ken Spagnola, a varsity wrestling team veteran, grabbed runner-up honors to Dick Francis of San Francisco Olympic Club in the 174-lb. classification. Spagnola was similarly second in the 168-lb. division of the PCI meet conducted here March 7-8.

Francis, now competing for the Olympic Club, is a former SJS grappling great. He was twice a PCI champ and three times finished third in National AAU action. Francis completed

his collegiate wrestling career at San Jose in 1955.

Third place in the 174-lb. division went to Jay Holt of San Francisco Rowing Club. Holt was the United States representative to the 1956 Olympics in the Greco-Roman wrestling field. Holt was a National AAU wrestling champion in 1955.

Spartan Nick Sanger wound up third in the heavyweight division. Sanger trailed Cal Poly's Pat Lovell and Delmer Seales in point totals. Lovell is this year's PCI title winner in the unlimited class.

Tournament results:

125-lbs.—Howard Bryant (Cal Poly), 2—PeeWee Lira (Unat.).

136½-lbs.—Bob Morgan (Olympic Club), 2—Don Ornellas (OC), 3—Akbar Nourmanesh (SJ Jun. Col.), 147½; 1—Tom Hall (CJ), 2—LeRoy Stewart (SJS Fr.), 3—Ernie Mancherian (OC).

160½: 1—Jim Connor (OC), 2—Ben Northrup (OC), 3—Don Northrup (OC); 174: 1—Dick Francis (OC), 2—Ken Spagnola (SJS), 3—Jay Holt (SFRC); 191: 1—Russ Camilleri (SJS), 2—Frank Rosenmayer (OC), 3—Andy Oddstadt (OC); Heavyweight: 1—Pat Lovell (CP), 2—Delmer Seales (CP), 3—Nick Sanger (SJS).

Tuesday, March 18, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY—3

# Home-Opener

# SJS-Sacramento Nines Clash Today

By LOU LUCIA

Hoping to break a two game losing streak, furthered along by Cal's 11-0 shellacking of the baseball team yesterday, the Spartans will meet Sacramento State at Municipal Stadium in a horsehide battle set for 3:15 this afternoon.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist will toss the first ball in pre-game ceremonies to San Jose Mayor Robert Doerr. The initial throw will be unique in that Stanley

C. Benz, dean of the college, will be up at the plate to take a whack at the ball.

St. Patrick's day four leaf clovers, wearin' of the green, or any other good luck charm the baseballers might have had didn't help as the Cal batsmen mashed 13 hits alongside of four Spartan errors to crush the local nine.

Al McIntyre went the route while his teammates could manage but eight hits and no runs off the Cal hurler. To put it simply, in the words of Coach Ed Sobczak, "Everything we did was wrong, and everything they did was right."

Bill Leach, who has picked up the lone victory against the team's four defeats will ascend the mound for today's tiff. Leach clung to the pitching slab for 10 innings against the Fresno State Bulldogs and allowed but six hits.

Sobczak stated that Ron Roe is also a possible starter for this "official" home opener, though two games already have been played in San Jose.

Other probable starters are Bob Krail, Jerry Baker, Jim Schmiedt, Mike Yeager and Jim Thompson.

# Earl Robinson Inks With L.A. Dodgers

BERKELEY, (UP)—Earl Robinson, California's basketball and baseball star, today signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers for what Scout Bill Brenzel described as "a substantial bonus."

A source close to Robinson said that the sum probably was "in excess of \$40,000."

The six-ft. one-in. basketball guard starred at shortstop and in centerfield with the Bear baseball team for three seasons. His top batting average during that span was .388. Last year his club won the NCAA baseball championship.

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## Spartan SHOW SLATE

|                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>STUDIO</b></p> <p>"Cowboy"<br/>Glenn Ford—Jack Lemmon<br/>Anna Kashfi</p> <p>"Wonders of Chicago"</p>       | <p><b>SPARTAN DRIVE-IN</b></p> <p>"Don't Go Near the Water"<br/>Glenn Ford</p> <p>"Tarnished Angels"<br/>R. Hudson—D. Malone</p>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| <p><b>EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN</b></p> <p>"Farewell To Arms"<br/>Rock Hudson—Jennifer Jones</p> <p>"The Deerslayer"</p> | <p><b>MAY FAIR</b></p> <p>Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.</p> <p>Walter Winchell . . . "Orchids to an adult film. The dialogue is more robust than Americans are accustomed to, and there is a scene in which the leading lady out-Hedys Hedy Lamar's nude swimming scene in "Ecstasy".</p> <p>May Britt and the Royal Stockholm Opera Ballet</p> <p>"Illicit Interlude"<br/>7:00—10:30</p> <p>also</p> <p>The world's No. 1 cover girl<br/>SOPHIA LOREN<br/>and<br/>Vittorio De Sica</p> <p>"Too Bad She's Bad"<br/>(And too good to be missed)<br/>8:45</p> |

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CONGRATULATIONS

# Maryland U. Tastes New 'Study' Policies

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 17, (UP)—The rah-rah days are over at the University of Maryland.

How to keep from flunking out has suddenly become the main topic of undergraduate bull sessions, which once were devoted to appraisal of bowl game prospects and All-America selections.

When Dr. Wilson H. Elkins took over as Maryland's president four years ago, he quietly let it be known that this state university would henceforth pursue somewhat higher goals than the annual production of the nation's number one football team.

The cynics had heard that one before. Even when the Maryland Terrapins wound up the 1957 gridiron season with a 5-5 record, they were not convinced that Elkins meant business about raising academic standards.

**772 GO BOOM**

When the first semester grades were posted on the College Park bulletin boards a few days ago, the cynics got quite a shock. So did 772 students, who learned that they had flunked out of school.

One hundred and seventy-one of them subsequently were allowed to reenter on "academic probation"—which means they have one semester in which to pull their grades up. The rest—comprising seven per cent of the 8500-member undergraduate student body—are out for keeps. A seven per cent washout rate

is not high by the standards of famous universities. It is startlingly high for a state institution which only five years ago was threatened with loss of accreditation by the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

**FORMER RHODES SCHOLAR**

The man behind this metamorphosis is a former Rhodes Scholar who believes firmly that all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy.

In an interview, he described Maryland's mid-term casualty list as a symptom of a problem that is faced by every college—public or private—that tries to maintain rigorous academic requirements.

"Too many young people are going to college who simply are not prepared to do college work," he said. "They manage to get through high school without learning to get down and dig. They are stunned to find out, in their freshman year at college, that they are expected to study a minimum of four hours every day."

Elkins admitted that he entertains a number of old-fashioned, "non-progressive" ideas about education.

He thinks public school teachers should assign homework—and that parents should "see that it gets done."

He believes character development is a primary responsibility of the home which cannot be "pushed off on the schools."



"Hero of Socialist labor," Sirok Fattoev (left) receives decoration from Nikita Khrushchev (right), Communist party boss, at Moscow ceremony Hodja Urunkhodjaev (center) has two medals.—photo by International.

## Photographer-Lecturer To Present Own Film

Photographer-lecturer Avalon Daggett will present her color movie, "Arizona Adventure," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

**PUBLIC INVITED**

The public is invited to the admission-free program, sponsored by the Sunday Evening Community Forum, a non-profit cultural organization.

Three years in the making, the picture reveals Indian tribal customs never before photographed. Miss Daggett spent two years in repeated visits to gain the confidence of the people before shooting any film.

The film shows scenes of the

desert in bloom, missions of the Conquistadores, the hidden Shangri-La of the Havasupais, the Grand Canyon with waterfalls higher than Niagara, the secrets of the Hopi Plaque Dance and a river sandstorm.

**DEGREES FROM USC**

Miss Daggett earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Southern California.

She is the only woman producer of films who heads her own releasing company and does all her own photography, scripting and editing, in addition to platform narration.

Moderator for Sunday's program will be Silas V. Bohanan, relocation officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, whose experience has included 13 years of educational work on a Navajo reservation near Windrock, Ariz.

## Business Fraternity To Meet Tomorrow

Eta Mu Pi, national honorary business fraternity, will initiate new members at a dinner-meeting to be held at the Hawaiian Gardens tomorrow evening starting at 6:30, according to Darrell Spencer, acting president of the fraternity.

Members and new members are requested to sign the dinner list in the Eta Mu Pi box in TB139.

## History Group To Meet For Business, Slides

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, will gather at a combination business-entertainment meeting tomorrow, Cecilia Dennis, club president, announced yesterday.

Entertainment for the meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in CH162, will be provided by Mrs. Pat Roney, a club member, who will

# SJS Will Receive Federal Grant For \$16,000 Education Survey

The U.S. Office of Education has entered into a \$16,964 research contract with the State of California, acting on behalf of SJS.

The contract is the first to be negotiated by SJS under the Co-operative Research Program. This program authorizes the Commissioner of Education to "enter into contracts or jointly financed cooperative arrangements with universities and colleges and state educational agencies for the conduct of research surveys and demonstrations in the field of education."

**PERSONALITY STUDY**

The money will be provided for a four-year study entitled "Personality Changes with a College Education" to be made by Dr. Walter T. Plant, assistant professor of

psychology. He will begin his research in the fall semester of this year.

"We hope to determine the dimensions of the impact of a college education on students," says Dr. Plant. "In other words, we want to know if students' personalities change significantly from the time they enter college to the time they graduate."

Actually, we are more interested in whether these changes, if any, make a difference in their personalities 10 years after they leave college or whether the changes are only temporary. For the answer to this we may have to wait 15 years," he says.

**SIMILAR STUDY**

Dr. Plant completed a similar study in 1956. Starting with 1049

students in 1952 and completing with 300, he found that personalities had changed significantly both among men and women students. "I found that they were less prejudiced at the end of the four years and that the female personalities had changed most toward these desired results," he says.

In the fall, Dr. Plant predicts, there will be approximately 2000 freshmen who will apply and take the required test to gain admission to SJS. Of these, he estimates 600 will never matriculate; 200 will not remain in college the full four years; and 600 will complete the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree. These three groups he will use to compare and study.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**

Mrs. Celestine Myers, a graduate student, has been appointed research assistant. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California and now is working for her master's degree.

"Being an alumnus of SJS, I personally am very pleased that SJS has entered into this contract with the U.S. Office of Education. I hope it will be the first of many," said Dr. Plant.

## Clergy To Visit Area In Student Y Program

Various clergymen from the San Jose area will visit several student living centers again tonight and tomorrow night as part of the Student Y's "Conversations in Religion" program, which was started Monday night and will be

held again next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"The purpose of the program is to give students a chance to discuss religious questions informally with a clergyman," said Committee Chairman Joyce Flores.

Letters telling about the conversations, the dates and 19 possible topics for discussion were mailed to all student living centers with 15 or more students in residence.

"Any center that has not turned in its request, as well as any center with less than 15 students that would like to have a discussion leader, is urged to contact the Rev. Jim Martin or me at the Student Y, CYPress 5-2734," stated Miss Flores.

## Lisle Fellowship To Be Discussion Topic for Today

Opportunities for intercultural education as offered by the Lisle Fellowship, an international institute of human relations, will be presented today in SD 122 at 1:30 by the organization's representative, Miss Marise Paschoud, according to the Rev. Jim Martin.

Miss Paschoud, who holds a degree from the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, will be available for personal interviews during the day at the Student Y, 205 S. 9th St.

"Students wishing to talk with Miss Paschoud regarding their possible participation in the summer Lisle Fellowship program may arrange for an interview by contacting me at CYPress 5-2734," said the Rev. Martin.

## Phi Beta Kappa To Offer Prize For Plate Design

A \$25 prize will be awarded to the student who submits the best bookplate design to the Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Club. The bookplates will be placed under the front covers in the books awarded to the student with the highest scholastic average in the top three per cent of graduating seniors, according to Dr. Jack E. Fink, president of Phi Beta Kappa.

The present art competition is being held to choose a design for a permanent bookplate for this award. Contest rules include:

1. Only black and white designs will be eligible.
2. The following must be included in the design: A replica of the Phi Beta-Kappa key and the inscription worded, "Awarded for Distinguished Scholarship to . . . by Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Club, San Jose State College."
3. Modern or traditional designs are acceptable.
4. Competition will run from today to noon April 10.
5. Name, address and telephone number of the contestant should appear on the back of each entry.
6. A contestant may not submit more than two entries.
7. The winner will receive \$25, the award to be announced April 17.
8. Entrants may pick up their designs between April 17 and 24.
9. Entries should be addressed to Dr. Jack E. Fink, president, Phi Beta Kappa. Entries may be deposited with the secretary of the English Department, H26, from whom copies of the rules may be obtained.

## Success Predicted For Junior Class' Spring Party

Friday's the day; 9 p.m. the time; and the Villa Motor Hotel in San Mateo the place. What's happening? The Junior Prom, Venetian Springtime.

Nev Griffin, class president, is in charge of arrangements for the semi-formal event. Walt Tolleson's band will supply music, along with a 20 minute Dixieland intermission by the Sophisticates. There also will be a female vocalist.

Ellie Gabler, publicity chairman, claims, "Everything is going along fine. I believe we'll match the success of last year's prom."

The dance will be held in the Pacifica Room, which accommodates about 800 people. Bids are on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Outer Quad, and all day in the Activities Office. Price of a bid is \$3.

The Junior Class met last week to discuss plans for a fund-raising paper drive, and also final arrangements for the prom.

# Instructors Can Use New Machine To Eliminate Inherent Test Faults

By ARLENE PHILLIPS

"Necessary evil." The above words are used to describe everything from talkative women to taxes. Perhaps the

phrase is used most often, though, when referring to college tests.

**'AMBIGUOUS,' 'TOO HARD'** Undoubtedly, many readers have complained about tests. Words

like "ambiguous" and "too hard" have probably sprung up in those complaints.

Yes, college tests are a necessary evil, but low quality tests are not. It is low quality tests that need to be improved.

**ANALYSIS MACHINE**

In order to do away with low quality tests, IBM has developed a test analysis machine. SJS has one of these machines in the Testing Office of the Administration Building. Any instructor may use it as an aid in making up better examinations.

The machine analyzes tests after they have been taken by showing how many students chose each answer as the correct one. This enables the teacher to pick out the questions that were ambiguous when the majority of students pick the same wrong answer, questions that were too hard when very few students made the right choice of answers, and questions that were too easy when none of the students picked a wrong answer.

**UP TO INSTRUCTORS**

After receiving the results, the instructor may use them as he sees fit. According to Dr. Lyle D. Edmison, assistant professor of psychology and testing officer, "No amount of statistics applied to tests can completely improve them."

The item analysis machine may not improve tests completely, but perhaps it will do away with some of the "unnecessary evils of college tests."

## ANALYZES EXAMS



Miss Maxine Crawford, secretary in the testing office, A218, demonstrates the Item Analysis Machine. The machine aids instructors in evaluating test items.—photo by Bob Kauth.

## Firemen's Rodeo Queen Entrants May Lasso Title

If SJS is harboring any potential rodeo queens, now is the time for them to step forward and try to lasso this year's "Queen of the Rodeo" title.

The San Jose Firemen's Rodeo, annual event at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, will be held this year May 24 and 25.

Applications for rodeo queen are now being accepted. There are a few hitches, however, to the regulations.

First, a girl must have at least two years' riding experience.

Second, she must be a resident of California.

Third, she must be between 17 and 24 years of age.

The contest will be run in three divisions, appearance in western dress, personality and horsemanship.

For further information, interested girls may call John Schaar, contest director, CL 8-5191, or write to 321 Lyndale Ave., San Jose.

## 'Creative Marriage' To Be Discussed

"How to Build a Creative Marriage," fourth topic in the Student Christian Center Seminar Series, "The Human Venture in Sex, Love and Marriage," will be presented tonight at 7 in the SCC, 92 S. 5th St., according to the Rev. Donald Emmel, Presbyterian campus pastor.

The seminar series, which is open to all students, is based on the book "Human Venture in Sex, Love and Marriage" by Peter Bertocci, professor of philosophy at Boston University.

"Mixed Marriages," final topic in the series, will be discussed next Tuesday night.

## Professors To Attend Nursing Conferences

Members of the SJS Nursing Department will be representatives at two conferences scheduled for this week, Miss Grace Staple, head of the department, announced today.

Attending a meet of the Western Interstate Council for Higher Education in Nursing, set for March 17 and 18, will be Miss Juanita Robley, Miss Vera Flett and Mrs. Barbara Albrecht, all assistant professors of nursing.

Mrs. Helen Stevens and Miss Carol Keefe, also assistant nursing professors, will represent the college at the Regional League for Nursing Institute on Public Health on March 20 and 21.

Both meetings will be held at the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco with 300 delegates from 11 states, Hawaii and Alaska expected to attend, Miss Staple said.

# • SpartaGuide

Christian Science Organization, regular testimonial meeting, tonight, 7:30, College Chapel.

College Religious Council, "Conversations in Religion," tonight and tomorrow night at various student living centers. All students invited. Contact Joyce Flores or the Rev. Jim Martin at Student Y, CY 5-2734.

Dietitian's Club, meeting, movie, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., HE35.

"Hinduism, Its Beliefs and Practices," first in series of Student Y-sponsored public lectures on religions of world, Dr. Ved Vrat, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., E118.

Huddle, tonight, 7, 22 S. 11th St. International Relations Club, meeting, tonight, 7, CH 135.

Iota Delta Phi, "Open House," tonight, 7, Catholic Women's Center.

Ski Club, meeting, tonight, 7:30, S112.

Spartan Spears, meeting, tonight, 7, B24.

Student Christian Center, dis-

cussion, "Conformity, today, 3:30 p.m., 92 S. 5th St.

Student Christian Center, seminar series, "How to Build a Marriage," the Rev. V. Donald Emmel, tonight 7, Student Christian Center.

Student Y, information on opportunities for intercultural education, offered by the Lisle Fellowship, today, 1:30 p.m., SD122. Personal interviews, today, Student Y, 205 S. 9th St., CY 5-2734. Contact the Rev. Jim Martin.

**BEANERY BULLETIN**

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- Entrees:
- Meat balls ..... 30 cents
  - Roast beef sandwich ..... 30 cents
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  - Roast turkey ..... 40 cents
  - and dressing ..... 40 cents
  - Hot turkey sandwich ..... 40 cents
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Remington Rand electric razor. Can be seen at 92 S. 5th St., Apt. 6, \$8.00.

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