

Canine Campaign Opens

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Guide Dog for Ed Lanini Is Goal of SJS Students

Although the Student Y-Spartan Daily drive to provide a new guide dog for Edwin Lanini opens today, contributions will not be accepted until Monday, according to Dan Hruby, co-chairman of the campus drive.

The machinery is all set up to accept contributions, Hruby said, "but we do not wish to run into any conflicts with other campus drives and campaigns."

The drive on Washington Square, working in conjunction with the county-wide drive to provide guide-dogs for the blind, hopes to raise the \$1450 necessary to pay for a dog and the training of the dog and Lanini at the training school of Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc.

While all money collected on campus will go into the county drive's general fund, the drive chairmen have stated that all money from SJS will go for Lanini's dog.

The Spartan Daily plans to publish all names of contributors to the drive, according to Hruby.

Lanini lost his dog, which he called Ilsa, Jan. 20 when the dog ate a piece of poisoned meat. Lanini told the Spartan Daily Monday that while he realizes that it is difficult to train Boxers not to eat food given them by strangers, he would like to have another of the same breed.



REPLACEMENT NEEDED—Edwin Lanini, blind San Jose State college graduate student, holds the guide-dog harness that was worn by his guide-dog, Ilsa, before the Boxer ate a chunk of poisoned meat and died. The Spartan Daily and the Student Y have united in a drive to raise \$1450 to pay for a new dog and the cost of training them to work together. —photo by Zimmerman.

Dean Dimmick Presents Names on Pledge Roster

Sorority pledge lists, released yesterday by Dean Helen Dimmick, reveal that the campus Greek letter organizations have added to their ranks 196 prospective members. This figure is considerably below last year's record of 271 pledges.

The girls will be formally presented to their respective sororities Friday night. "Presents" will be carried on from 8 to 10 p.m. at the chapter houses. This quarter's pledges will become active members late next spring.

Listed below are pledges of San Jose State college's 10 sororities, as given to the Spartan Daily by the Dean of Women's office:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor Anderson, Rita Bettini, Alice Brown, Marilyn Castor, Cecilia M. Christen, Darlene Clayton, Geraldine Crook, Carolyn Dewey, Sally Ervin, Marlene Faber, Virginia Gilstrap, JoDee Halbersleben, June Harris, Audrey Helm, Carol Hill, Jean Lotts, Audrey Powers, Jean Pracna, Alice Primm, Laverta Raley, Beverly Ridenour, Barbara Robinson, Kathleen Scott, Joycelyn Short, Marian E. Souza, Barbara Strout, Marilyn Swenson, Shirlee Ann Wilson, Zella Lu Weaver, and Mary Jane Wickham.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Joan M. Awbrey, Ada Brockman, Arvia Brooks, Mary Lou Carli, Phyllis Chaney, Carlee Gervais, Marlyn Luther, June Mitchell, Sally Seacord, Aleene LaRea Wells, and Nan Wilson.

ALPHA PHI

Mary Lee Adams, Sue Anater, Joan Burns, Donna Casey, Margaret Clark, Norma J. Fleming, Jean Kopfer, Ann Brohn, Diane Norris, Barbara O'Neal, Carol Paige, Allison Pflieger, Jean Prather, Barbara Robertson, Irene Suetter, Patricia Threlfall, Eileen Uttecht, Carol Warner, Nadine Willson, Virginia Wyne, Jean Fitzgerald.

CHI OMEGA

Joyce D. Baerwald, Joan E. Campos, Diana Daley, Barbara J. Daly, Joan DiChristina, Betty Engman, Carol S. Frewaldt, Edythe Garibotto, Marilyn McHenry, Alyce Purinton, Elizabeth Ann Ralph, Diane Schott, Clara L. Stevenson, Donna Van Horn, Mary Ann Weisbrod, Carol Lee White, Betty Jean Whitney, and Laura Lee Willson.

DELTA GAMMA

Joan C. Allen, Marie Bache, Frances J. Baillie, Barbara Beeler, Theresa Buonamici, Marilyn Cox, Eileen Doyle, Doris Marie Easterly, Patricia Ferretti, Carol Foster, Elsie Garin, Carol Garvey, Jacque Guadin, Norma Sue Harris, Nancy Klinger, Jo Ann Longshore, Rita Marchoke, Patricia Mason, Margaret McCall, Kathleen Orsi, Jeanne Rego, Carol Renz, Nancy Reynolds, Alice Spagopoulos, Marilyn Thatcher, Carolyn A. Urenn, and Glendora Whitmore.

DELTA ZETA

Joy Aspinwall, Carol Lee Banta, Mary Sue Britton, Joan K. Dahmert, Ann Droubey, Delta Duke, Patricia L. Eldridge, Loretta Harvey, Alice Hays, Marianne Hollis, Shirley Kerwith, Jacqueline S. Kugel, Joyce Lazzarini, Elizabeth Miranda, Ann Elizabeth Rogers,

Madalyn M. Sandoval, Geraldine Sartain, Virginia Valli, Naomi Weiss, Della Crisham, Laura L. Johnson, Marjorie McClelland.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mary Jane Alden, Louise Anderson, Charlene Bertolani, Norma Lee Bradshaw, Marian Bridenbaugh, Eleanor Brooks, Helen Buchanan, Connie Burke, Eileen Burke, Claire Carlson, Jo Ann Cleveland, Marlene DeTata, Pat Dillon, Ruth Eberling, Jeanene Foote, Beverly Frane, Nancy Galot, Holly Hedge, Mary Alice Hinman, Barbara Janssen, Dorothy Leask, Bebe Liesegang, Lorene Littleworth, Jean Murphy, Winifred Teague, and Carol Terry.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Virginia Anderson, Mary Armanino, Marjorie Burleson, Dorris Callaghan, Leola Fuchs, Barbara Johnston, Katherine Anne Klove, Marilyn Lindquist, Diane Lovely, Colette Qument, Carol Rankin, Jill Rickly, Patricia Stuart, Luita Swales, Arden Tree, Ann Tremaine, Joan Wagers, and Marilyn Will.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Jean Bailey, Joyce Dalton, Virginia Denson, Patricia Engerud, Gloria Foster, Helen Carol Galli, Norma Gentry, Mildred Griffith, Gloria Joeger, Marilyn Lind, Sallee Lotz, Ida Meschi, Barbara Ann Netherall, Mildred Michie, Dale Schumacher, Alice Westfall, and Marlene Zisch.

SIGMA KAPPA

Ingrid Andersson, Shirley A. Austin, Carol Babcock, Vera Bishop, Betty Cannon, Norma Carder, Nancy Curtis, Phyllis Filben, Shirley Furtado, Dulce Grigg, Enid Harte, Beverly Hays, Joan Kownig, Joan Loken, Barbara Neils, Shirley Lynch, Janet Phillips, Frances Rabanus, Rosemary Richardson, Roma Rae Ritter, Beverly Rogacs, Margaret Schroder, Helen Shaw, Mary L. Stone, Iris Sudman, Dorothy Watts, Donna Wegner, and Joyce Yester.

Social Committee Schedules Annual Chapel Drive, Ball

The annual Chapel Ball will be held Mar. 9 at the Civic auditorium to culminate the Chapel drive the week before.

Social Affairs committee chairman Alice Hays announced a decorations committee and said that the band for the dance has not been selected.

The committee has been in charge of the ball for several years, Alice declared, and it has always been a success.

Student Y Group Meets Tomorrow

A general meeting of the Student Y will be held in the Y house tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, according to Jim Martin, executive secretary of the Student Y.

In preparation for the coming Snow Retreat, Feb. 9, 10, and 11, and for the benefit of all Student Y members, Bill Cancilla, president of the Ski club, will show movies of skiing, and give a few skiing pointers.

Students to Proclaim Choices For Class Leaders Tomorrow

San Jose State college class administrations will undergo a turnover with the coming class elections.

Nomination assemblies will be tomorrow. The senior class assembly takes place at 3:30 p.m. in Room S210; the Junior assembly in Room 124 at 3:30 p.m. The sophomore and freshman nominators meet in Room 24, with sophomore nominations beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Two junior justices will be nominated at the junior class assembly. One male justice and one female justice is provided for. In order to be a candidate for a junior justice position a student must have completed between 69 and 114 units and be an ASB card holder. All nominees and nominators must have ASB cards.

Candidates for the various class positions must be no less than six units deficient for their particular class, and on clear standing.

Nomination forms will be available at the assemblies or the ASB office in the Student Union.

Elections for the class offices will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7.

The Weather

Winter has descended upon San Jose State college and the surrounding areas including Chicago, Ill.; Lone Rock, Wis.; and other points east.

"?" says cold again today with a high in the middle 40's and mild winds. The bottom dropped out of the thermometer at Lone Rock yesterday when the temperature went down to an estimated 53 degrees below zero and there's no relief in sight.

Skiers Dub Mason 1951 'Snow Queen'

Members of the San Jose State college Ski club elected Patricia Mason, sophomore psychology major, as their 1951 "Snow Queen" at the club's weekly meeting last night.

Queen Pat, who won over five candidates, will be feted to a week-end skiing trip at Donner ski ranch Feb. 24 and 25 by the Ski club, according to Walt Willard, publicity chairman. On Feb. 10 she will compete with other bay area queens for the bay area title at Bay Meadows club house.

Candidates were dressed in ski clothes for the election and Pat wore navy blue ski pants, Italian boots, and a yellow flannel shirt.

When told of winning, Pat grinned and said, "I think it's pretty wonderful, but gee, was I surprised!"

Besides being queen, Pat is also Ski club secretary and a new Delta Gamma pledge. Pat makes her home in Tacoma, Wash.

The queen was selected on appearance, personality, and that "outdoor look."

Pat will reign as local queen

Flappers Hop At Soph Dance

By DICK RUTHERFORD

It's THE THING!

What is? "Why, the sophomore class' 'Prohibition Prance' Saturday night at the Scottish Rite temple from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.," Seymour Abrahams, sophomore vice-president and general dance committee chairman, exclaimed.

What's good about it? Dick Cresta and his "Wintermist" band will provide the music, and the theme will feature the "roaring-twenties," with a speakeasy setting, and the Charleston, Seymour related. And, besides, the musical accompaniment, Phil Niederhoff, whose Wintermist decorations were the highlight of last quarter's event, will head the decorating committee for the prance.

According to Niederhoff the Scottish Rite auditorium will be set as a speakeasy duplicate. The stage will serve as a bar and tables will accommodate couples eating snacks in an atmosphere of candle-lit beer bottles. The 1920 scene also will have a flavor of beer, the root variety, and free popcorn.

During the evening, a Charleston contest will add to the general theme, although the dance will be mostly popular tempos and not all ragtime, Abrahams stressed. "The dance is informal, 'come as you are', to go along with the easy-times theme, and apparently is going to be a success with the enthusiasm shown on campus," he added.

CSTA to Meet

The California Student Teachers association will hold the second in a series of panel discussions on teaching problems tonight at 7:30 o'clock in S110.

Tonight's discussion will be headed by Dr. Carl H. Rich, professor of education. The discussion will be centered on the theory and practice of teaching. All education majors are invited.

at the Feb. 25 Bay Area Ski federation championship races at Donner Ski ranch. The meet is being sponsored and conducted by the SJS Ski club.

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An Opportunity Beckons

The drive to obtain a new "seeing eye" dog for Ed Lanini deserves the wholehearted cooperation and support of every San Jose State college student.

Opening today, the drive is shooting for \$1450, which is the cost of training, plus the actual value of the animal.

Lanini lost his dog, Ilsa, two weeks ago while hiking near Alum Rock park. The dog found a large piece of meat, swallowed it and died a few hours later. Whether the poisoned meat was placed there for dogs or for wildcats and coyotes is not known, but the Spartan student lost his only grasp on society as we, who can see, know it.

It is hard to imagine complete dependence upon an animal for one's guidance. Blind persons who do not have guide dogs never enjoy this dependence.

A person who loses a guide dog immediately realizes his loss. Once conditioned to the marvelous new fields opened by the dog, it often is impossible to readjust to another world.

Lanini, studying for his master's degree in sociology, was forced to drop his college classes with the death of his dog. His only thought is to get another "seeing eye."

Between now and Feb. 16, the men and women at San Jose State college will have the opportunity, the worthwhile opportunity, to put Ed Lanini in touch with the world once more.

Capp's 'Abner' Wins Approval Of SJS Profs

By D. DIXIE WISE

(Ed. note: This is the fourth in a series dealing with comic strips and comic books; their values, merits, drawbacks, and effect upon readers).

"Al Capp's Li'l Abner is the kind of reading I can indulge in before I have had my morning coffee and am not awake," says Dr. O. C. Williams, associate professor of English at San Jose State college.

In a recent interview concerning his opinion of the comics, Dr. Williams gave top rating to Li'l Abner. "It is really funny, a qual-



DR. O. C. WILLIAMS

ity many other strips lack," he said, "and it is clever in presentation."

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department, always has acclaimed Al Capp as "the American wit" of our generation. He compares Capp to Mark Twain. Dr. Bentel feels Capp has taken the American scene and pictured it truly in his strip.

Capp tries to make Americans see their follies and laugh at their own troubles and mistakes, but, according to Dr. Bentel, Capp has found some trouble. "Americans just can't laugh at themselves anymore," Capp has said.

Dr. Bentel acclaims Li'l Abner's creator also because he is the only comic strip writer to appear on the University of Chicago Round Table, and to appear repeatedly before press clubs and meetings.

But no matter how good Capp is, Dr. Williams still feels there is one serious trouble with comics: they over-simplify life. Dr. Williams says that comics work everything out too simply. Life is a simple matter, according to the comics.

His main criticism of comics is their power to create sloppy reading habits in children. "They make no demands on the child to think out what he is reading or even why he is reading it," Dr. Williams said.

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Dr. Muench Lists Aids For 'Draft Neurosis'

By BORIS STANKEVICH

Do you frustrated draftable college men sometimes feel like "blowing your stack"? Do perplexing questions (when will my number come up? Which branch should I join? Should I quit college? Should I get married now?) keep you on edge?

Dr. George A. Muench, associate professor of psychology, has some advice which he recently recommended for victims of "draft neurosis".

"However," he cautions, "it is difficult to generalize in matters of this kind because the problems of each individual vary so much. On the other hand, a few simple rules, if followed, will help 'draft neurotics' a great deal.

"In the first place," Dr. Muench says, "students must realize that tension is as natural as any other emotion such as love, anger or fear. It is as inevitable as death. The ability to handle one's own emotions is the measure of a person's emotional maturity," he explained.

The intellectual and physical maturity of the individual has little to do with the emotional maturity of a person. A student may be intelligent and still be emotionally immature, according to Dr. Muench.

"Many of the men are able to handle the tensions caused by the world situation. Those

who find themselves under undue strain should attempt to analyze their own problems. One of the best ways to do this is to talk them over with others in the same situation."

Many times the impending military service provides the student with an excuse to find outlets for emotional tension. This may have a healthy effect because the student is really relieving himself of tension which comes from some other source, according to Dr. Muench.

THRUST and PARRY

Not Important?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

When I learned that the San Jose State college boxing program wasn't to be on television last night, I asked some questions of the Athletic department and discovered facts which should be of interest to Spartan students.

This evidently is a final blow in a long series of unhappy relations with Associated Oil, sponsor of many sportscasts in the West. After agreeing to sponsor the television of the Spartan bouts, Associated backed out. It seems very peculiar. The San Jose State-Washington State television show brought terrific reaction and according to photographer Bill de Diego, Associated officials gave an unwritten OK for the rest of the season. But suddenly they decided to pull out with some lame excuse.

Apparently some member of the Associated board of directors decided San Jose State college wasn't important enough. I've learned that this isn't the first time this has happened. Associated has kept us on a string until the last moment when we had to take them or no one. Then they have pulled out with a lame excuse. Indications are that this same director has voted against us each time on the grounds we weren't important.

I wonder if his sales department would agree! The recent Spartan Daily survey showed that 53 per cent of the students own or contribute to the upkeep of an auto. The monthly expenditure by the students on gas and oil is \$38,421. I guess Associated Oil would think we were important enough for them to take a share of that loot.

But they won't get my share anymore, and I'd suggest that every Spartan boycott Associated Oil products until they decide we are "important enough". If we stop buying Associated gas the local dealers will let them know soon enough.

Warren MacCarty, ASB 4927.

Reply!

Dear Thrust and Parry and ASB 3841:

In regard to your letter concerning the noise problem in the Library, I think you are attacking it in the wrong way. It so happens that certain of the reading rooms in the Library are quieter than others and it is for you to choose which degree of noise you want.

The education and psychology, arts and science reading rooms all are extremely quiet. Next to these is the reference room and, last of all, is the reserve book room all, extremely quiet. Next to these is the reference room and, last of all, is the reserve book room which probably is where you had your trouble.

I am not trying to condone or condemn the people who make noise in the reading rooms; however, I think you should know that there are some (me included) who find it impossible to study in a stifling atmosphere which places such restrictions on one's conduct that he cannot talk or even whisper when he wishes to as is the case in some of the quieter reading rooms.

Some people (apparently including you) can flourish in this restricted atmosphere and prefer it. Therefore, instead of trying to crusade to make everyone behave the way you do, why don't you try some of the quieter places for study? Some day you will learn that it is much more practical and more mature for a person to adjust himself to the situation, rather than try to make the situation adjust itself to him. Please think in this vein before making any future complaints.

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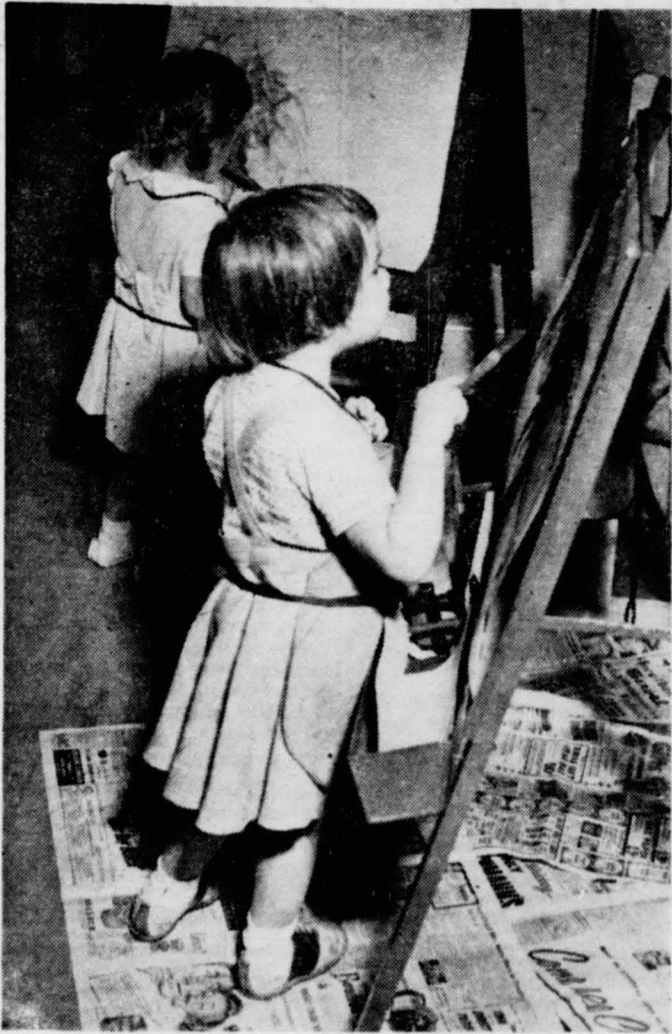
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Junior Spartans to Attend College Child Lab



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ABOVE: San Jose State college's youngest students fit together puzzles and blocks, while Mrs. Lois Goodspeed, senior home economics major, observes. These students, from two to four years old, attend the child laboratory school of the Home Economics department. The child lab is not an ordinary nursery school, explains Miss Joyce D. Bolton, director of the school. It is, as its name implies, a laboratory where students can observe and work with small children.

The children play as they wish, with little interference from observers. A great deal of care is taken to allow each child to develop his individuality. The youngsters are encouraged to develop their own personalities in getting along with other children.

UPPER LEFT: These miniatures of Dali are students in the child lab. Although the children are given a great deal of free choice in their play, a definite routine is followed. A nurse examines each child in the morning and a careful health record is kept. After a morning of learning and play, the children take a nap. The nap is followed by a well balanced meal prepared by home economic students in the child lab kitchen. Play in school often is supplemented by visits to the Natural Science and Music departments of the college.

Considerable time and effort is taken to see that each child is happy and is developing a well-rounded personality. The pleasant confusion of the voices and laughter of these "busy" little children makes it apparent that they indeed are happy.

LOWER LEFT: "Peter, Peter, the pumpkin eater" absorbs the attention of a young scholar, while she is observed by Eloise Case, senior home economics major. These tiny Spartans contribute as much to the college as they receive from it. Students in Miss Bolton's child development class feel that they do not understand children's reactions until they have worked with them.

Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the Education department, highly recommends the child lab as a valuable experience, especially for students planning to teach.

Miss Marion Moreland, art instructor, is very enthusiastic about the child lab. She often has students draw sketches of the children because of their "beautiful, uninhibited poses."

Dr. Anita D. Laton, of the Health and Hygiene department, considers the child lab of great value to her students. It is important, she believes, to observe children during the formative ages when the foundations are laid for physical and mental health.

Mrs. Edith G. Germane of the Psychology department, feels that observing the actual development and reactions of children makes text-book reading on child psychology more meaningful.

The child lab also is appreciated greatly by parents of San Jose. Since children are enrolled according to their place on the waiting list, parents often enter their child's name at birth.

—PHOTOS BY BOB STONE, TEXT BY DIANA MEYERS.



Dr. Lewis to Attend Meeting Of Audio-Visual Association

Dr. Richard B. Lewis, coordinator of audio-visual services, will attend the annual meeting of the California State Audio-Visual association to be held at Fresno State college on Feb. 2 and 3.

Dr. Lewis will be a session chairman and lead a discussion on problems of maintenance of audio-visual equipment. He will also be master of ceremonies of a dinner meeting of the bay area section of the State Audio-Visual association held at the Sequoia hotel in Fresno on Feb. 1. Dr. Lewis is chairman of the research committee of the bay area section of the association.

Students Discuss Third World War

Possibilities of a third world war and its probable causes were discussed at a meeting at Stanford university last weekend of the Northern California-Nevada region of the American Association of International Relations clubs. Maurice Duke, Ann Buitrago, Richard Roff, Dorothy Shawe, Don Layne and Tom Cameron of the local club attended.

Dr. Olds Gets Nod As Vice-Chairman

In a meeting attended by 150 members of the Mathematics Association of America, Dr. Carl Olds, San Jose State college professor of mathematics, was elected vice-chairman of the Northern California section for the coming year.

Dr. Olds was a principal speaker on the day's program, discussing the number theory as related to integral solutions in quadratic fields. Seven other members of the Mathematics department attended the meeting, including Dr. William Myers, head of the department.

DP Committee Entertains Speaker

Mrs. Iser L. Freund, a member of the Advisory Board of the Student Y, was a guest at the meeting of the DP Student committee, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Freund, who has had experience with helping refugees in the United States, offered suggestions from her background of experience.

Reports on action taken and the scope of work ahead of the com-

mittee were discussed at the meeting, presided over by Katie Lambert.

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Coed Explains Poor Showing in Mid-term

(The following "letter" appeared in the Brigham Young University Universe. It was written by Betty Ann Green and was addressed to the chairman of the scholarship and attendance committee.)

Anticipating a summons to your office for private consultation, I wish to explain in full the deplorable grades I received during mid-terms. I trust that after hearing my wretched situation you may be disposed to reconsider the decision you certainly have made.

It happened this way. First, it is necessary to state that I was guilty of a common transgression. I was cramming—but not in the usual haphazard way of most neophytes. I was doing all mine one evening; a complete session of regimented and systematic study.

So last night I set to work. A ream of paper, dozen pencils, good lamp shining over left shoulder, no distractions as recommended by that cheerful little pamphlet "Studying Is Fun." In the words of scouting, I was prepared.

Now enters the disturbing factor. Unbeknown to me, my neighbors cherish hopes that their children will eventually become musicians. So last evening several small children descended on a perfectly innocent upright and started committing mayhem. I was not to be foiled. Shutting the windows, I clapped ear muffs on to deaden the vibrations and started to concentrate.

"My country 'tis of thee—e-e." The raucous shrieks were wafted through the six feet of crisp air that separates the two abodes. Reception couldn't have been better but I couldn't control the volume. . . . An embryonic concert chorus rendered four verses of the anthem. If there had been more verses they would have sung them, too.

I tore myself away from this and dug down into geology. "There are several classes of rocks in geology, namely. . . ." "I love thy rocks and hills, thy woods and templed hills," they went on. I wiped the foam off my mouth and gave up geology.

Someone else took over the keyboard and traveled its length several times, not missing a key. Then he swung into some good old church hymns. After drawing to attention and salaaming upon the playing of "Come, Come Ye Saints" I resumed studying, sweetly coaxed by "Put Your Shoulder to the Wheel."

Geography was next on the agenda. I had memorized the capital cities of South America when I was assailed by "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli." After this I couldn't even match up Salt Lake City with Arizona. Grimly determined, I attacked Spanish.

"One Finger" was back on the piano. In a rut, he played "America" six times. I was getting fond of him. He didn't try to sing it and he accidentally had the soft pedal down so I worked in peace. That was merely the calm before the storm as they say in climateology. "One and Two" was back. The calm was shattered by bass tremolos, long arpeggios, and glissando runs. I was perturbed, to say the least.

You understand that I am not making excuses for my pitiful exhibition in tests today but merely offering an explanation of said deficiency.

They played "America" again (without the soft pedal), "Let Us Gather by the River," (I wish they had) and then "Count Your Many Blessings." Here I grabbed for my accounting. But as we say in Spanish "Tempus Fidgets" and so it was. Semper was fidelizing, too. I had expected them to play "Three O'clock in the Morning." They were still going strong so I succumbed. As I got ready for bed they played "How Firm a Foundation." That was too close to home.

Today proved disastrous. The only history I remembered was that "Joshua Won the Battle of Jericho" and when called on to recite in Spanish all I could think of was three choruses of "El Rancho Grande." It was brutal. My IQ is now that of a Mongolian idiot. That is where you come in.

I mean, won't you help me? The verdict is in your hands. I have pleaded my case. The defense rests.

Hopefully yours,

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(The following was written by Louis Mroz of the Arizona State Press.)

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Follow The Crowd
There will be a mass meeting of the student "I'M FOR THE FACULTY" fan club in the Administration building phone booth Saturday.

Say It With Music
The following is a list of songs that the student may be singing

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after grades are out. Down the scale from A to F.

A. HOOP DE DOO, HOOP DE DOO.

B. THANKS FOR THE MEMORY.

C. I'LL GET BY.

D. I'LL BE AROUND.

F. SLOW BOAT TO CHINA (Male).

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Miss Campus Chest to Keep Drive from 'Complete Bust'

By AL LONG

A Miss Campus Chest will be selected at the University of Arkansas to prevent "the chest drive from being a complete bust," according to the chairman of the drive.

Just how the candidates for the contest are to be selected has not been determined. A member of the club sponsoring the drive

told the chairman there might be considerable trouble in getting candidates to run for the title.

The chairman replied, "We don't want any false modesty in this contest."

Three freshman football players at Vanderbilt university placed a phone call to Marshal Stalin in Moscow. They wanted to ask him about the Korean situation and why Jacob Malik vetoes every proposal that comes up in the UN.

A memorial is to be erected at the University of Tennessee for Miss Mary Frances Housley, the airline hostess who died saving others from a plane crash at Philadelphia, Jan. 14. She rescued 10 persons and died with a baby in her arms.

Miss Housley studied at the university before becoming a hostess.

Campus police at Michigan State college rescued a coed from an embarrassing situation recently. It seems the coed caught her little finger in the lock of a fourth-floor desk drawer and the police were called after her friends failed to extract the imprisoned pinkie. The police were able to free it with the use of a hacksaw and a jack-knife.

The George Washington university Hatchet reports that midnight snack raids have turned into "thefts" at the hall where members of all varsity squads live. New locks are to be placed on kitchen facilities and more "thefts" will be subject to retaliation by both the college and the police.

A fraternity at Indiana university is having dog troubles. A mongrel pup wandered into the house and was adopted as mascot.

During the Christmas holidays, the pup was taken to Ft. Wayne by one of the members. While there, the dog contracted distemper.

A veterinarian said the dog would have to be killed, and the member reluctantly agreed.

He recently received a letter from his parents saying the vet called to report that the dog had recovered and the bill would be \$22.

Now the dog's masters are running into some opposition in collecting funds for the dog's recovery.

Getting tired of hearing "The Thing" on the air and on jukeboxes? You're normal then, according to student psychologists at the University of Miami.

The new song is "largely an expression of frustration that seems

to go along with the postwar era," according to the psychologists. "The non-sensical lyrics give people a chance to read into the song any meaning they wish or any problem they can do nothing about."

The listener grows tired of this type of song when "the futility of their content soon becomes obvious and arouses a negative reaction."

The students at Cal Poly had a drawing as a benefit for a student injured in a motorcycle accident. First prize—a motorcycle. Winner—a motorcycle patrolman of the San Luis Obispo Police department.

Pre-veterinary students at Michigan State college are planning a "Medicine Ball." A dance yet.

A sorority house was just about the "hottest" place on the University of Arkansas campus on a recent Saturday night according to the University of Arkansas Traveler.

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Council Sees Tri-Point Plan Lose One Point

The chairman of the student council "Spartan Spirit" committee at Michigan State college makes a bi-weekly report on the "Three Point Plan" for improved student spirit. In his last report, he named the first two points quickly, then faltered. He couldn't remember the third.

No one present could help him. Finally, the council renamed it the "Two Point Plan" and suggested the chairman write it out, lest it becomes a "One Point Plan."

alarms clanged, and sirens wailed as a fleet of Fayetteville's fire-fighting units converging on the sorority's colonial-style palace, from the chimney of which streamed a gaseous vapor bearing a remarkable resemblance to smoke.

The valiant firemen leaped from their metal steeds and raced into the house, eager to save the helpless maidens from the terrible conflagration. But no heroes were born that chilly night, for 'twas a false alarm.

The "Smoke" was only steam emanating from the over heated basement of the house. Several couples who fled the basement were queried as to the source of the sudden rise in temperature, but they could give no clues."

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Theta Xi Goes National; Joins Inter-Frat Group

Theta Xi, national social fraternity, will receive its charter as Beta Beta chapter Saturday, Feb. 10. The installation will be conducted at the Hotel De Anza and will be followed by a banquet.

L. A. Hauslein, of Pittsburgh, Pa., national president of Theta Xi, will be at the ceremonies. Also representing the fraternity's national headquarters will be Charles McGehee, assistant secretary, and Don Leidig, Pacific coast representative of the organization.

Representatives of the active chapters at the University of California, Stanford university, the University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles will be present.

San Jose State college will be represented by President T. W. MacQuarrie and Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz. Faculty advisers are Maj. Robert Agers and Mr. Lowell C. Pratt.

Theta Xi recently was voted into active membership of the Inter-Fraternity Council. It was formerly Mu Delta Pi, a veterans service fraternity organized after the last war.

Officers of the fraternity are Dick Wagner, president; Lee Tay-

lor, vice-president; Bill Reed, treasurer; and George Sweet, secretary. The chapter house is located at 596 S. 10th street.

Chet Howe, Doris Osterberg Reveal Coming Marriage

The engagement of Doris Ruth Osterberg and Chester O. Howe Jr. was revealed recently at a family dinner held at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Osterberg of Campbell.

Doris is a senior at St. Luke's School of Nursing in San Francisco. She attended San Jose State college for one year.

Chester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Howe Sr. of Morgan Hill. He is a senior biological science major at San Jose State college.

The newly betrothed pair plan a Fall wedding.

Betrothal Revealed At Buffet Dinner

A buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. Lucile Hubbard was the occasion chosen to reveal the betrothal of Geraldine Hubbard to Bruce Eberhart.

The bride-elect, whose father is Thomas L. Hubbard of San Jose, was graduated from Heald's business college and is now attending San Jose State college.

Bruce received his degree from the college where he was a member of Tau Delta Phi, men's honor society. He is now a graduate student of biological sciences at Stanford university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Eberhart of San Jose.

Women's Contest

A college fiction contest is being offered to women students by Mademoiselle magazine, according to a bulletin released by the English department.

Prizes of \$500 will be awarded for each story published in the August issue of the magazine. All women undergraduates are eligible to enter the competition. Articles which have appeared in college publications may be entered.

Deadline for the contest is Apr. 15. Further details may be obtained in the English department.

Dick Chiolis Tells Summer Wedding Plans

Muriel M. Kottinger revealed her engagement to Richard S. Chiolis at a recent birthday party given for Alma Linton. The couple plan an early summer wedding.

Muriel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kottinger of San Jose. A former student at San Jose State college, she is now employed in the registrar's office.

The prospective bridegroom also attended the college and is employed locally. He is the son of Mrs. Ida Chiolis of San Jose.

Guests present at the party were Mesdames Lorin Meyers, H. B. Gelatt, Wayne Belardi, Bill Simas, Bill Chapman, Eli Bariteau, and the Misses Audre Graft, Virginia Cox, Joyce Call, Irene Hansen, Alma Linton and Ellie Webster.

SJS Betrothal Is Told at Party

Kathryn Ruth Taylor is wearing, on her third finger left hand, a diamond ring given her by Charles Oliver Pease. Both young people are enrolled at San Jose State college.

The Leighton R. Taylors formally announced their daughter's engagement at a cocktail party held in their Beaumont home recently.

Kathryn, a sophomore majoring in education, formerly attended Occidental college. She is a 1949 graduate of Beaumont Union high school.

Southern California also claims Chuck who was graduated from Chaffey high school. He then attended California Polytechnic college at San Dimas; Oregon State college, and the University of California at Berkeley. He is now a senior at San Jose State college.

Theta Mu Sigma Admits Members

A dinner at the chapter house was the occasion for the initiation of 10 pledges into Theta Mu Sigma last week. New members are Fred Alvord, Bob Bradley, Dick Ingram, Ed Colvin, Roy Levin, Harlowe Girard, Bob Snyder, and Don Wardrop.

Two of the pledges, Jim Riley and Chuck London, had enlisted in the Air Corps and were not present for the formal initiation. They will become members later with the fraternity's special permission.

Social Side

Carmel Mission Is Setting For O'Meara-Ferch Nuptials

Two former San Jose State college students, Sallyan Ferch and Stephen Robert O'Meara, were married at the Blessed Sacrament chapel of Carmel mission recently.

Sallyan, given in marriage by her godfather, Fred Lagomarsino of Tulare, wore a white velvet ankle length suit fashioned with a fitted jacket and full skirt. She wore a fingertip length veil and carried a bouquet of green orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William R. Farrar of Menlo Park was matron of honor. She chose a green velvet ankle length suit, accented by a white cloche and a bouquet of shattered white carnations.

John J. O'Meara of Madera served as best man for his brother. A reception was held at the Carmel home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lagomarsino after the ceremony. The young couple spent their honeymoon in northern California.

Mrs. O'Meara is the daughter of Mrs. George C. Ferch and the late Col. George C. Ferch of Beverly Hills. A graduate of Monterey Union high school, she attended San Jose State college, where she was a member of a campus soror-

ity and Spartan Spears.

O'Meara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. O'Meara of Madera, was graduated from Madera Union high school, attended Santa Rosa Junior college, and received his degree in physical education from San Jose State college in 1949. He was a member of the San Jose Packers football team in 1950.

The newlyweds are now making their home at 589 N. Second street, San Jose.

D. Alexander Will Head Pi Omega Pi

At a recent meeting Alpha Alpha chapter of Pi Omega Pi, commerce fraternity, elected its winter quarter officers. Chosen were Dorothy Alexander, president; Cora Perez, vice-president; Dorothy L. Brown, secretary; Harold Stevens, treasurer; Bert Watson, historian; and Max Houlihan, sergeant-at-arms. Faculty sponsors for the group are Dr. Earl W. Atkinson and Dr. Edwin Swanson.

Dinner Honors DSG Pledges

Twelve pledges became active members of Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity at a formal initiation held Monday night at the chapter house on 11th street.

Dr. Suffield, of the Commerce department, was also initiated as adviser to the fraternity. The ceremonies were conducted by President Harry Powers and George Gunter served as pledge master.

The group held a traditional banquet at Alviso and officers of the fraternity made speeches. Thayer Johnson was chosen the outstanding pledge of the group.

New members include John Mueller, Jess Aguilar, Tom Mullan Jr., Tom Campbell, Will Thureson, Jerry Stevens, Thayer Johnson, Orme Schockly, Al Taffoy, Royce Mathews, Harold Reilly, and Jack Trimmingham.

Betty Rich Passes Traditional Candy

Chocolates were passed to the library staff Monday to announce the engagement of Betty Rich to Henry A. Ford.

Earlier a dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ford, 189 Brookside avenue, San Jose, to announce the betrothal to friends and relatives of the couple.

Betty, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rich, 173 Brookside avenue, works in the cataloging department of the library at San Jose State college. While attending the college, Betty majored in commercial art and received an A.A. degree.

Henry graduated from Santa Clara university last year and was employed at the Woolridge Manufacturing company in Sunnyvale. He left for the army Jan. 23.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

6 SPARTAN DAILY

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CCSF Cancels Boxing Program

The scheduled boxing matches between San Jose State college and City College of San Francisco set for tomorrow night have been cancelled, according to Danny Hill, athletic news director.

Late yesterday afternoon, Spartan Coach Dee Portal was informed by CCSF mentor Roy Dioderichsen that Ram officials ruled that their boxers would meet only freshman competition.

Since Portal has only eight first year men on his squad and some not in condition, not even an abbreviated program was possible.

Hill said that the Ram team will participate in the San Jose State college Invitational Boxing tourney Feb. 8 at the Spartan gym.

In this event Portal invites all the junior colleges in the state to enter their respective boxing teams.

Thus far on brief notice, College of Sequoia leads the list of institutions accepting invitations.

The Spartan coach held a similar program in 1949 with 24 Spartans meeting the best of JC competition.

In all, the local aggregation captured 19 bouts, lost three and tied two.

The last-minute cancellation deprived several Spartan boxers their baptismal action this season. Seary Miles, much-vaunted grid star, was set to make his college ring debut in a heavy-weight bout.

Portal said that Miles has terrific potential as a boxer despite the fact that he lacks ring experience.



BACK AGAIN — Junior Morgan, former Spartan grid and cage star, returns to the San Jose State college campus Saturday evening to participate in the first annual Varsity-Alumni basketball game. He is now on the Physical Education staff at Campbell high school.

Three Spartan Shot-Putters Show Promise

Some people say it is too early for track season, but you would never believe it after wandering around Spartan field premises during school day afternoons.

Early season workouts have given "Bud" Winter, San Jose State college track and field tutor, an optimistic outlook toward the 1951 spike season.

Winter is especially "high" on three promising shot-putters. Frank Morriss, George Nickel and John Alsop. In Morriss, the Spartan mentor has the "ideal" 16-lb. bulb heaver. He is fast, husky and well coordinated. "If he gets down to business, he could be one of the best in the country," Winter said. His '51 goal is a 51-ft. put.

Nickel, primarily a discus thrower, has shown great promise with the 16-lb. ball in workouts. He was the winner of the "Field man of the week" award last week.

Alsop is a promising newcomer from the '50 yearling group. He also is a discus thrower but has shown the potential of becoming a great shot-putter.

Today's Mural Cage Schedule

Independent league, Division "Z", Boozers vs. Midnight Trotters and Newman Club vs. The Mice, 12:30. Globe Walkers vs. Blue Flames and Fearless Fairies vs. Chi Pi Sigma, 7:00.

IFC league, Division "B", Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Xi, 8:00.

Division "E", Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega and Division "A", Delta Sigma Gamma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 9:00.

Gymnasts Lose

The Spartan gymnastic team lost its second successive dual meet when it lost to the Stanford Indians Monday night, 44-37.

The locals scored 18 points in the trampoline and free exercise events. Mark Hildebrand, Ron Bryan, and Don Peckman performed on the trampoline. The free exercise had Bob Scott, Mario Valdastrri, and Russ Rabeneau participating.

Skiers Enter Meet

Members of the San Jose State college Ski club will participate in the annual Far Western Ski Association District Championship meet at Donner Summit this week-end, according to Ken Schilling, competition chairman. The following members will represent the local club in various events Friday and Saturday: Pat Kent, Betsy Amick, Joan Kennedy, Les Penterman, Norm Simpson, Dick Osborn and Schilling.

Spartans Topple Mustangs, 59-54

By BOB QUINLAN

Staving off a late Cal Poly college rally, San Jose State college racked up its eleventh win of the season when it defeated the Mustangs, 59-54, before a sparse crowd of 1500 in the Men's gym last night.

It was the Spartan's 15th straight victory over the Mustangs in a series that dates back to 1923. The San Luis Obispo quintet has yet to capture a win in the series.

Paced by Dean Giles, Bob Enzensperger, and Elmer Craig the Raider five rolled up a 58-37 lead with less than six minutes left to be played in the contest. Led by Joe Aguir's four baskets, three of them coming in a row, Cal Poly caught fire, and dwindled the local's lead down to five points before time ran out.

The first half was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands nine times. With the Spartans leading midway in the period behind the shooting of Giles, diminutive Mustang Forward Bill Wood, starting his first game of the season, began hitting from all angles to give Cal Poly a 24-17 lead with five minutes remaining before the intermission. This was the last the Mustangs saw of the lead.

Enzensperger personally made up the Spartans' deficit with three straight field goals and a free throw sandwiched in. A length of

the court lay-up by Billy Wilson and free throws by Lee Jensen and Mort Schorr padded the locals' lead to 28-24 at the half.

In the second half the Spartans jumped to an early 10 point lead, 36-26, on close in buckets by Craig, Giles, and Bobby Crowe. Two follow shots by all-CCAA Center Doug Strathearn and a 35-foot field goal by Aguir brought the Mustangs within four points of the Spartans, 32-36. From then on San Jose State piled up its huge lead.

In the next 10 minutes with Craig, Crowe, Enzensperger, and George Clark leading the way the Spartans racked up 21 points while the Mustangs could only put together three free throws and a field goal.

Thus the stage was set for Cal Poly's final surge in the waning minutes of the game.

Actually the game was won on the free throw line. The Mustangs outscored the Spartans from the floor 23 field goals to 22, but the Spartans cashed in 15 times on foul shots compared to eight made by the Mustangs. And yet the locals had a very poor free throw average, tanking only 15 of 34 shots.

The San Jose State frosh nosed out Rossi Furniture 64-61, in the preliminary game. Maurice Duncan and Steve Burnett tallied 19 and 16 points, respectively, to lead the frosh.

PE Frat Expands Activities

If tentative plans follow suit, Alpha Epsilon, honorary P.E. fraternity on campus, will become a service fraternity as well, according to Harold McGill, publicity director for the organization.

At a dinner meeting held last week members discussed the possibilities of including P.E. services as part of the club's activities. "As of now we are solely an honorary organization," McGill said, "but we intend to form committees to entertain visiting teams and players."

The local chapter is affiliated with Phi Epsilon Kappa, Men's National Honorary Physical Education fraternity.

McGill said that at its last session the group named committees to screen prospective members.

Bob Shipley, chapter president, presided and was assisted by faculty sponsor Coach Bill Perry. Other Spartan members that were on committees were Lee Jordan, Dean Sensenbaugh, Mario Valdastrri, Cliff Tucker, Mel Martin, Harold McGill, I. D. Henry, Bob Gillis, Chuck Crampton, and Stan Petersen.

SJS, Stanford Matmen Tangle at Farm Tonight

The Stanford university wrestling team, defeated by San Jose State college here two weeks ago, expects to give the local Spartans more trouble when the two teams vie in a re-match at the farm tonight. The locals won the first meeting 22-6.

A 6:30 o'clock preliminary will pit a combination freshman and

All Novice Wrestling tourney entrants must report to the Health office today to find out results of physical examinations. Ted Mumby, tournament director, announced yesterday. All participants must pass a college physical exam before being allowed to wrestle. The weigh-in for the tourney is Friday afternoon.

jayvee team from San Jose against the Stanford jayvees.

Coach Ted Mumby's matmen will be after their third straight dual meet triumph. The Raiders dropped their season opener to powerful San Diego Naval Train-

ing center, then trounced San Quentin and Stanford.

Frank Waxham, co-captain and undefeated in '51 competition, will be sidelined with an ear injury. Lee Jordan, co-captain, drops down from the 167-lb. class to the 157-lb. division. Jordan will be replacing his injured teammate.

Ralph Morrocco, winner of the Northern California Junior Wrestling 167-lb. title, will replace Jordan. John Jackson, 137 lbs., and Ray Bunnell, 147 lbs., are newcomers making their first varsity appearance of the '51 campaign.

Feature match of the card may be the heavyweight affair matching Cardinal Frank Garst and San Jose's Jean Snyder. The Spartan turned in an upset win in an earlier meeting.

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U.P. Round-up Officials Reject Move To Draft 30-year-olds

Edited by JACK ANGIUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Defense department and Selective Service officials yesterday rejected the proposed draft of men up to the age of 30 because it would not be "profitable or economical."

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, said that draft problems become immeasurably greater at 26 and above, and that

the number of men actually drafted would be too small to be of any practical value.

Both Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant defense secretary, and Hershey urge fast action to approve the Defense department's draft bill, which calls for an 18-year-old draft, a 27-month term, and a post-war universal training program.

Some congressmen veered toward drafting young childless husbands instead of 18-year-olds. Many draft boards throughout the nation, however, can't see what the fuss is about. They report that many married men already have been drafted.

Facts Remain Secret

WASHINGTON—Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy commission says that Nevada's atomic explosion test facts will not be disclosed after the tests are concluded.

Gov. Earl Warren, meanwhile, asks that the government test various kinds of bomb shelters at the atomic site.

Policy Palaver Closes

WASHINGTON—French Premier Rene Plevin and President Truman ended their two-day review of world problems yesterday, determined to fight communist aggression in Korea and Indo-China.

'Pee Wee's' Health Improves

SAN FRANCISCO—Charles (Pee Wee) Russell, nationally-famous jazz clarinetist, was reported "doing well" at a San Francisco hospital following an operation yesterday for removal of a malignant cyst. Russell, who has been ill several months, will be able to leave the hospital in about two weeks, barring complications, according to hospital authorities.

Non-Signer Makes Staff

BERKELEY—Dr. Gian Carlo Wick, a former professor of physics at the University of California, who was fired last year when he refused to sign the loyalty oath, today joined the staff of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Frat Scholarship Report Due Today

All scholarship chairmen of fraternities within jurisdiction of the Inter-Fraternity council must submit statements of scholarship for each fraternity member to the Dean of Men's office before 5 p.m. today, according to Mike Barchi, president of IFC.

Each form should include the status of each member in regards to pledge, alumni, active and inactive members who are registered at SJS.

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ALBANY, Ga. (UP)—Two bird dogs pointed an incoming airliner from the runway at the Albany airport, forcing the pilot to pull his plane back into the air after its wheels had already touched the ground.

Student Union at 3:30 p.m. today.

Student Y: General meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Ski movies will be shown.

Theta XI: Exchange dinner at 5:30 p.m. today.

Pygmalion: Tickets are on sale in the Speech office.

Local Aviation Devotees Give Tax Opinions

By CAL PITTS

Opinions of local aeronautics enthusiasts are varied on the recent proposal by the State Interim committee on Aviation that a statewide license tax be imposed on aircraft similar to the tax on automobiles.

The bill would allocate an estimated \$300,000 in unclaimed gas tax refunds to specific airport projects.

Thomas Leonard, head of the Aeronautics department, is in favor of anything that would help the aircraft and airport management group get out from under state subsidy.

Andrew Princeau is against the tax since prices are already too high. Princeau, junior aeronautics major and member of Alpha Eta Rho, says, "Our purpose is to encourage flying, and any more cost, such as this tax plan proposes, would be prohibitive, for the little man."

According to a United Press dispatch, the uniform taxation and registration of private aircraft raises the possibility of putting airports under control of the Public Utilities commission.

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Landlocked Seafarer Presents Sphinx-like Riddle to Campus

Who is Captain Shipwreck?

This question will be answered at the freshman class "Shipwreck" party to be held at Newman hall Feb. 9, from 8 to 11 p.m. Until the identity of this mysterious figure is revealed, all Sparta will witness the sight of Captain Shipwreck wandering through the campus and buildings of SJS.

It is rumored that he was cast ashore on the tiny tropic isle of Milpitas for 17 years without food or water. This evidently affected his mental faculties, for now he wanders the campus in search for the person who knows his name.

It also is rumored that the appearance of Captain Shipwreck is a crass publicity stunt for the freshman party, concocted by Lloyd Neutz, chairman of the advertisement committee, but this, of course, is malicious propaganda spread by the sophomore class.

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Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Junior Council: Meet in the Student Union at 3:30 p.m. today.

Soph Council: Meet in Room 11 today at 3:30 p.m. for final dance plan discussion.

Prohibition Prance Bids: On sale at Library for \$1.50 each.

CSTA: Meet in S110 at 7:30 p.m. today for panel discussion on theory and practice.

Tau Gamma: Ski trip was postponed to Feb. 24. Sign up in organization room of gym.

Entomology Club: Meet in S210 today at 8 p.m. for talk on "Mosquito Ecology Studies" by Bill Trimmingham.

IRC: Meet in Room 20 at 3:30 p.m. today for short business meeting.

Social Affairs Committee: Meet in Student Union today at 4 p.m. Will discuss Chapel Ball.

AWS: Meet in Room 24 today at 4:30 p.m.

Fencing Club: Meet in Women's gym today at 3:30 p.m.

Gamma Alpha Chi: Meet in Spartan Daily office today at 3:30 p.m. Bring dues.

Rally Committee: Meet in Room 24 today at 7 p.m. for La Torre photos.

Senior Ball Committee: Meet in

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Lee Says Weaker Sex Will Not Shoulder Guns

By D. DIXIE WISE

Women shouldering guns, flying fighter planes in actual combat? No, says Lt. Col. Thomas A. Lee, professor of air science and tactics at San Jose State college. No matter if Turkey is sending one of the fairer sex into combat, under her own volition, Col. Lee said in an interview yesterday, "I feel, personally, that the United States will never put women in actual combat unless as a last resort."

Col. James J. Hea, professor of military science and tactics, said most Americans regard women as "apart from war" and do not want to put women in combat. He feels,



Col. JAMES J. HEA
... women have place

Police Majors Don Uniforms Monday

Members of the Police school blossomed forth en masse in their blue uniforms Monday for the first time this quarter.

Stan Lobodinski, student police chief, announced that the police students will continue to wear the blue uniforms every Monday. The uniforms are similar to those worn by the San Jose Police department.

To be eligible to wear the uniform, the police student must have satisfactorily completed one quarter of the police course. He then is issued a campus police badge to wear on his uniform.

According to Sgt. Armand Hagstrom and Cpl. William De Lapp, in charge of student police records, about 75 badges have been issued.

Police students who work on local police staffs wear the badges of those departments rather than the student force emblem, Chief Lobodinski said. The student usually wears the uniform for two quarters before he is given a campus job assignment.

Due to a shortage of badges, caused by an increased enrollment in the police department, police students did not wear the uniforms last quarter.

The sale of newspapers on the streets of colonial America was rare until after the early 1830's, notes the National Geographic Society.

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College Hikers To Trod Hills

Interested students and faculty members have been invited by the local Serra club to participate in a hike Feb. 11. The jaunt will start at the O'Connell ranch in the southern part of the Santa Clara valley, according to Mr. Elmo A. Robinson, professor of philosophy.

"We hope to reorganize the college Hiking club on this trip," Mr. Robinson said.

The O'Connell ranch hike will be about seven miles. The group will leave from San Antonio and Seventh streets at 8:45 a.m. All hikers should bring their own lunch. For more information contact either Mrs. Alston H. Haggerty, assistant professor of health and hygiene, in Apt. 3B, or Dr. Gene A. Wallar, associate professor of psychology, at 192 S. Seventh street.

The Hiking club used to be one of the most popular organizations on the campus but interest has lagged in recent years, Mr. Robinson said. An interest in rejuvenating hiking activities has been shown, he added.

Spartan Bridge Players to Sign For National Card Tournament

Bridge tournament sign-ups start tomorrow in the front hall of the Student Union, announced Alice Hays, Social Affairs committee chairman, yesterday. Sign-ups will continue through Feb. 8.

Sponsored by the National Inter-college Bridge Contest Committee, the tournament will commence Feb. 8 with the preliminary games. Contestants will compete for a championship title and a trophy awarded by the National committee.

All competing college students play a set of 18 prepared hands sent out by the committee to be mailed back and scored by recognized authorities. The 16 ranking pairs, two from each of the country's eight zones, then will be invited back to play a face-to-face final round at Chicago. All expenses, from, and during the finals are

paid by the National committee.

All students signing up for the tournament must have an ASB card and must be enrolled in the college from the beginning to the end of the tournament. The finals will be played in April.

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