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## Budget Approved In Long Session

In a two and a half hour session that had just about everything, the student council yesterday approved a record budget of \$158,940.73 for the current year.

The men's athletic department again leads in the amount appropriated with a total of \$54,266.15, the largest ever given.

As it stands today however, the budget is \$930 less than the one proposed after the recommended loan to Lyke Magazine led the council through a series of forward and backward neutral motions.

At first, Lyke almost got the \$930 loan. Then it almost got only \$61. Finally the matter was tabled until next week after considerable debate.

Both Bob Foster, the other Junior Class representative and Dick Johnston, male representative-at-large, thought the matter should be tabled until Lyke editor Mike Johnston could come before the council to explain the magazine's position. The remainder of the council agreed.

In the past, Treasurer Marsh Ward explained, Lyke has always had between \$900 and \$1000 loan

on hand as working capital to begin publication.

Item by item, through the other 46 of them, the council approved the recommendations of the Board of Control, a final committee composed of students and administration. The board had been judging appropriations sought by the organizations since last May.

Incomes for the current year included over \$80,000 in ASB cards this fall and an estimated \$75,000 revenue from next spring's sales, \$1,300 in loans to be repaid from both La Torre, and the Flying "20" club, and more than \$1,500 from sales of faculty cards, veterans incomes, and restricted private student body cards.

## Committee Heads Set, Plans Made

The Independent Men's Council appointed new committee heads and discussed plans for the coming semester at the first meeting last Monday, President Dick Johnston said recently.

The new committee heads will be Skip Minchin, communications; Marv Patterson, arrangements; Don Wood, music; Fred Golden, entertainment and Barney Goldstein, admissions.

Plans were discussed for an Oct. 9 aftergame dance following the Oregon game. Johnston also announced that Saturday's first post game dance was a success, netting the IMC over \$100. "There were approximately 350 persons present," Johnston said.

Johnston also presented a list of speakers that will address the IMC. First of the bi-monthly speakers will be Associate Dean of Students Janet Douglas.

Dean Douglas will speak on Oct. 12.

Also, in November Don Brown, director of Sparta Camp, will speak on the meaning of the camp. The final address of 1959 will highlight the Alumni President E. F. DeVilbiss discussing the purpose of the Alumni Association.

Social plans include a hay ride and barbecue, a Christmas party for children and several spring dances, including the Jack of Hearts Ball, co-sponsored with the IWHC, Shilleagh Shenanigans, and Independent Day and Dance.

Plans are also being made to award a tuition scholarship to the outstanding independent male student.

The next meeting of IMC will be held Monday evening at 7, in at that time for the combined CH149. Plans will be worked out IMC-IWHC homecoming activities.

## I.A. Dept. To Hold Annual Barbecue

The Industrial Arts Department will hold its annual fall barbecue today at 5 p.m. at the barbecue pits located in front of the Women's Gym.

The barbecue is open to industrial arts majors and minors, faculty and friends. Interested persons are asked to sign up in the Industrial Arts Department Quad.

Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary educational industrial arts and vocational industrial education fraternity, is sponsoring the barbecue. Dale A. Debes is president of the local chapter.

## SPARTANS

When you get there does your closet look bare? Could be moths, could be mice, could be you could use a new suit from R/A's COLLEGE OPENING SPECIAL. A complete selection of suits at only \$44!

ROOS/ATKINS

## Don Sherwood Will Emcee Y Barbecue, Party Oct. 8

Don Sherwood, popular San Francisco disc jockey, will appear as master of ceremonies at a Spartan Y-sponsored barbecue Oct. 8, Tim Sullivan, chairman for the event, announced yesterday.

The annual barbecue and variety show will be held on the grounds of the John B. Crumney estate from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sullivan said the event is open to the student body.

The grounds will be opened for swimming, shuffle board, tennis and other recreations at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the variety show at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner of hot dogs, chili, salads, and punch will be served immediately after the entertainment.

Tickets will go on sale today at the Spartan Y, 205 S. Ninth St., and at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16. Prices will be

60 cents for one person, Sullivan said, and 50 cents each for two

or more persons. Tickets will also be sold in the Outer Quad Monday and Tuesday.

"This is a great bargain," Sullivan said, "getting food, fun and Don Sherwood for only half a buck."



Don Sherwood ... at barbecue

## Game Tickets Selling Fast

Approximately 800 tickets for the SJS-Stanford football game were sold by yesterday afternoon, the Student Activities Business Office reports.

This means some 300 tickets were sold yesterday.

Athletic Business Manager Jerry Vroom said 7200 seats still are available on or near the 50-yard line.

Reduced price ticket sales will close tomorrow for the Oct. 31 game. Beginning next week, tickets will cost San Jose students \$3.50.

## Ugly Man Contest

The Ugly Man Contest originally scheduled to begin this week, may be postponed, according to Bob Eastman, Senior Class president.

A special request has been filed with the Student Activities Board by the Senior Class asking permission to put off the contest until November. Eastman stated that too many activities were being planned which might handicap student interest at this time.

## Rifle Team Plans Target Shooting

The San Jose State Rifle Team has announced plans for a year of target shooting, Scott Kennedy, president, announced yesterday.

The club is urging all shooters interested in the sport to join. Further information may be obtained by contacting either M. Sgt. Lawrence P. Dahle or Sgt. L.C. Eddie Wiles of the Army ROTC.

## Sociology Survey

Volunteers are needed for a door-to-door survey on social class attitudes being conducted by the sociology department. Students interested may sign a list in CH224. Interviewers may choose the residential area they wish to poll.

## Latin American Relations Good Again Says Diplomat

"We're back on the right track in U.S.-Latin American affairs," the State Department Director of Central American Affairs said here last night.

The director, Charles Allan Stewart, said "we're in much better shape" than we were a year ago when Vice President Nixon was mistreated there.

"Latin Americans are our friends in the whole," Stewart said. "If they go bad on us, we're in trouble ... I'm delighted to see that we're back on the right track."

"Ace in the hole" referred to two factors:

1. Russia is still out to dominate the world and there is some question whether underdeveloped countries will take to Capitalism or Communism.

2. South American countries hold 20 votes in the United Nations which to date have always been cast on the side of the U.S. The director spoke before a large audience in the Science Building lecture hall. His talk was sponsored jointly by the SJS International Relations Club and the San Jose World Affairs Council and Women's League of Voters.

Stewart, who is a policy advisor to U.S. Ambassadors in Central American countries, said the State Department was shocked last year to find there was so much resentment against Americans.

"We thought we were in good shape," he said. He stated that even though the worst incidents in Caracas last year were Communist and, it was made clear later that countries south of the border "didn't like our attitude."

"So we took the hint," Stewart said, "and revised our foreign policy to include more aid, advice and help for Latin America."

Stewart said antagonism toward the U.S. had been based largely on the belief that we were giving economic aid to many sections of the world but were ignoring South America.

## Loans Open To Students

Applications for student loans totaling \$100,000 are now available, Robert Baron, assistant to the dean of students, reminded students.

Forms may be picked up in CH269. The deadline for applications is Oct. 30.

Loans up to \$1000 will be made by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to each student meeting the requirements. Students desiring loans must show financial need and must have an overall grade point average of 2.5.

Applicants are allowed 10 years to repay loans and interest does not begin until a year after the student leaves college.

## Fulbright Deadline Set

The deadline for state students to apply for Fulbright foreign study scholarships is Oct. 15, Robert L. Baron, assistant to the dean of students, said today.

A student must be classified as a graduate by June, 1960, in order to be eligible, Mr. Baron said.

Other requirements are U.S. citizenship, sufficient language ability for the proposed study, good health and a good academic record.

Applicants under 35 with limited foreign experience will be given preference. Married students may apply, but grants are geared for the single student.

Fulbright scholarships cover tuition and maintenance in schools in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Mexico and Brazil.

## world wire

### DEATH TOLL RISES

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The death toll in a suspected outbreak of mosquito-borne Eastern Equine Encephalitis jumped to 18 with the report of five possible additional victims yesterday.

State Health Commissioner Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, who announced the new figure, said the new victims included an overnight death and four persons who had taken ill before the outbreak hit its peak three weeks ago. Two of these were Pennsylvanians who had been visiting New Jersey.

The new figure left New Jersey with 28 suspected cases of the disease, of which 18 are dead and another 10 hospitalized. Only five of the cases have been confirmed as yet. Four of these died.

### PRESIDENT ARRIVES

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — President Eisenhower arrived by jet transport last night for an eight-day California health rest, leaving behind tropical storm Gracie's damp, gusty farewell.

The President hopes the dry, desert air and sunshine of California will wake out a nagging cold.

He left Washington after a busy day getting industry-labor officials to resume talks in the steel strike.

### 'GRACIE' LASHES MOUNTAINS

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Hurricane Gracie, a hard-dying storm, lashed the Blue Ridge Mountains with strong winds and heavy rains yesterday and sent her tropical clouds scudding into Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Whirling inland from the battered South Carolina coast, leaving at least seven dead in her sweep across the Carolinas and a corner of Georgia, Gracie finally was breaking up in gusty squalls. But it still threatened floods in the hill country coves and valleys of the Virginias, Western Maryland and Western and Central Pennsylvania.

### KHRUSHCHEV SPEAKS

TOKYO (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told the leaders of Red China in Peiping yesterday the Communist world must try to rule out force as a means of settling disputes with the West.

"We must do everything possible to preclude war as a means for settling outstanding questions," Khrushchev said.

The Soviet Premier spoke at a gala reception for 5000 in the huge new National People's Congress building in Peiping after huddling with Communist China's top command.

## United Fund Opens Faculty Drive Today

The new county-wide United Fund will begin its campaign among college faculty and staff members today, under the direction of Scott Norwood, assistant professor of business.

The program, a compilation of the old Community Chest and United Givers campaigns, will aid 42 agencies such as the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, YMCA, and Salvation Army. Goal for staff members is \$9700. The quota is expected to be reached if faculty and staff workers make their "usual generous contributions," according to the Campus Digest, issued by the Director of Publications' office.

Last year \$8600 was collected in the drive, which did not include the Red Cross.

New this year in the campaign is a plan which allows contributors to "give where you work to support the agencies where you live."

State employees may also have their contributions automatically deducted from their pay checks in monthly installments.

More than 100 representatives have been appointed in all college departments and offices to collect contributions.

Other agencies aided by the United Fund Women's Center, the Adult and Child Guidance Clinic, the USO, and the Milpitas-Alviso Welfare Fund.

The United Fund began this year to replace older charity organizations. It features a division of the county into five chapters, each of which has its own officers and administers its own program.

## SAC Meets Today

The Social Affairs Committee will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in TH53.

SAC chairman Bill Nelson said there are several offices open and urged interested students to attend today's meeting.

The committee is in charge of bringing "big name" entertainment to the campus and plans for college dances. Discussion of plans for the Coronation Ball to be held Oct. 30 is on the agenda for today.

## All-Male Band Adds Spinners

By CAROLE WARREN

SJS Marching Band has added a touch of glamour to its white and gold all-male regimented brilliance. Molly Gwynne McClintock, 18-year-old freshman, has joined the ranks of the 90-strong musical aggregation as one of three drum majors.

The "5'5" blonde, who will hereafter be known as "Honeybee" to all Spartans, has been "strutting" since the fifth grade.

Her past experience and many awards include first place in the California Drum Major Contest, special award in her hometown of Newport Beach, (near Los Angeles) and an award for the most outstanding service to the band in Newport Beach.

Appearing with "Honeybee," an interior decorating major and music minor, are the precision twin drum majors, Charles Coburn and Michael Kambeitz.

Mona Rae Morgan, a sophomore and another newcomer to the all-male band, will also display her outstanding twirling skill during half-time activities this year.

Miss Morgan, the holder of 159 twirling trophies, performed before some 20,000 people to win two first places in a summer contest in Milwaukee, considered the greatest summer competition in the country.

Roger S. Muzzy, band director, reports this year the band has a larger brass section than last year. A new section of tenor drums which drew acclaim in last Saturday's game also has been added.

Muzzy said this is the first time since the band's organization that men compose the entire band membership.

## Steel Strike Talks Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steel industry and union officials agreed to resume negotiations in Pittsburgh today after President Eisenhower called them on the White House carpet and demanded that they get down to serious bargaining—"and fast."

Within hours after the President met separately with them, union and industry leaders "had a frank and interesting exploration of viewpoints." After a two-hour meeting, they announced they would resume bargaining in Pittsburgh at 10 a.m. (EDT).

Representing union and management in the Pittsburgh sessions will be the four-man negotiating teams which held the wage contract talks that were broken off in New York last Friday by the Steelworkers Union.

Union and management held their "exploratory" talks within hours after the President told them at the White House that he hoped an agreement could be "initiated" by Oct. 8, the day he returns from his Palm Springs vacation.

Eisenhower issued a statement a half hour after his meetings with the union and management leaders. He said: "In view of the mounting impact of the strike on our nation's economy and on the jobs of hundreds of thousands of Americans, I sincerely hope that an agreement can be initiated before my return to Washington next week."



"HONEYBEAR" MCCLINTOCK ... performs Saturday



# Don't Be a Litterbug

"If you throw litter in the street, you're a litterbug."

And so it goes. Everybody sings the song but no one gives a thought to its meaning.

No one realizes that some 70 million dollars worth of damage is known to have resulted from litter-caused fires last year.

This, despite the fact that some three million dollars were spent by the United States Forest Service to rid national parks and forests of such litter.

Tons of trash are being strewn across highways, at camping sites, playgrounds

and parks so that there seems to be no place left "untouched by man."

Since 1953 an organization known as Keep America Beautiful, Inc., has been acting as caretaker for the careless segment of the populace. KAB, Inc. admits some progress, though it's been a steady uphill climb to keep America clean.

Isn't that ironical, when all it takes is the depositing of all rubbish and trash into cans and wastebaskets that are provided in abundance everywhere?

Is that too much trouble?

J.O.

# Trade for Russia?

Before Khrushchev got here some political observers said his primary objective was to promote Soviet-U.S. trade. If so, the trip may prove to be quite a success.

Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon said yesterday the U. S. is ready to increase trade as soon as Russia settles its war debt.

This country is demanding 800 million dollars for settlement of a debt that totaled

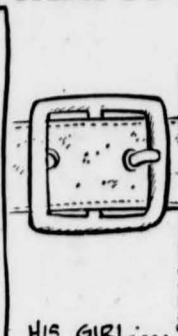
more than 2½ billion after World War II.

If payment is made the State Department will ask Congress to remove the ban against import of Russian furs and later would consider lifting bans on all Soviet non-strategic goods, Dillon said.

He added that Russia has few goods America is not already buying elsewhere.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE BASKETBALL PLAYER AS SEEN BY



HIMSELF... HIS FELLOW STUDENTS... HIS GIRL... HIS COACH... HIS FRATERNITY... COACH OF THE ODDS... TEAM 7-35

# New Schedule Announced For Faculty Book Talks

A revised schedule of faculty book talks has been announced by the library subcommittee. The schedule is:

Oct. 7, "The Spell of Plato," by K. R. Popper. Dr. Marie Fox, assistant professor of philosophy, will review.

Oct. 14, Dr. Charles Smith, associate professor of philosophy, will review "The Academic Marketplace" by Caplow and McGee.

Oct. 21, Dr. Roland Lee, associate professor of English, will review Peter DeVries' "The Mackinac Plaza."

Oct. 28, Dr. Mervyn Cadwalader, assistant professor of sociology, will review C. Wright Mills' "The Sociological Imagination."

Nov. 4, Dr. James Clark, assistant professor of English, will review "Visit," a three act play by F. Durrenmatt.

Nov. 18, Edward Laurie, associate professor of business, will review Bergen Evans' "A Natural History of Nonsense."

Nov. 25, Dr. Burton Brazil, associate professor of political science, will review H. N. Parkinson's

"The Evolution of Political Thought."

Dec. 2, Murray Kiteley, assistant professor of humanities, will review "The Uses of Argument," by Stephen Toulmin.

Dec. 9, Dr. Earl Jandron, associate professor of psychology, will review Myers and Roberts' "Family and Class Dynamics in Mental Illness."

Dec. 16, Dr. Donald Walters, associate professor of history and education, will review Hannah Arendt's "The Human Condition."

Jan. 6, Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, associate professor of history, will review "The Odyssey," by K. Kazantzakis.

Jan. 13, Dr. Harold Hodges, assistant professor of sociology, will review Vance Packard's "The Status Seekers."

Jan. 20, Dr. Whitaker T. Deinger, associate professor of philosophy, will review Charles Frankel's "The Case for Modern Man."

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## Art-Music-Drama

## Art Exhibit Will Feature Faculty Paintings, Prints

By PHYLLIS MACKALL  
Art and Music Editor

A truly exciting art exhibit is in store for SJS art lovers. Scheduled to open Monday if the new Art Building's gallery is finished, the exhibit will feature paintings, drawings, prints, textiles and

sculpture by the Art Department faculty.

The exhibit, first in the new building, will run two weeks. It promises to be an outstanding showing by outstanding artists. The SJS art faculty is one of the largest on the West Coast.

A preview of the 40 works shows techniques from many schools—works range from painstaking realism to extreme modern forms. Subjects, too, are varied.

According to Warren Faus, associate professor of art, the works will not be judged however, "quite a number will be for sale."

The exhibit is free and open to the public. The gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Gallery walls are covered with muted green burlap; one wall must be finished before the exhibit can open. Fluorescent lighting is from a plastic grillwork ceiling.

## BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

Exodus—Leon M. Uris  
Lady Chatterley's Lover—D. H. Lawrence

Dear and Glorious Physician—Taylor Caldwell

Advise and Consent—Allen Drury

Doctor Zhivago—Boris Pasternak

Celia Garth—Gwen Bristow

California Street—Niven Busch

Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris—Paul Gallico

The Light Infantry Ball—Hamilton Basso

### NON-FICTION

The Status Seekers—Vance Packard

For 2c Plain—Harry Golden

The Years With Ross—James Thurber

Folk Medicine—D. C. Jarvis

How I Turned One Thousand Dollars Into a Million in Real Estate—William Nickerson

The Elements of Style—William Strunk Jr.

Mine Enemy Grows Older—Alexander King

The House of Intellect—Jacques Barzun

Richard Nixon—Earl Maza

Charley Weaver's Letters from Mama—Cliff Arquette



## J. Nachman

Man bites dog

A TINY item in a rival paper, The San Francisco Examiner, reported, "Statistics show Americans consumed 283,000,000 pounds of candy last year." For some reason this item of national interest was stuck in a small corner on page 43 and trimmed down to three lines.

Now I would wonder most of you out there who noticed this squib skipped over it lightly, hardly stopping to consider that this figure represented far too many sweets eaten in 1958. I mean 283,000,000 pounds of candy isn't a number you just toss off like that!

My personal reaction to the item was that I was slightly taken aback. In fact, I had difficulty keeping my mind on front-page news. I don't know about you, but I always have had a great deal of interest in these short items. That's a hell of a lot of candy.

HOW DO these cock-sure statisticians arrive at their findings? This is the first question I should like answered. (The papers are filled with items like "The average American male slid down 17 flights of stairs during the month of February," "A total of 37 barns burned down last month in Vermont"; "The human heart pumps enough during one 24-hour period to pull a hay wagon 187 miles each year.")

These are facts to make world news fade into oblivion. How can you compare a guided missile with the sight of a human heart pulling a hay wagon?

Back to this figure of 283,000,000. I have always been puzzled as to how the researchers get their totals. (And isn't it nice for their record books that the number of pounds landed right on 283,000,000?)

I don't have any personal accounts handy, but I know I must have consumed at least 40 pounds of candy myself. (That includes a box of chocolate-covered raisins I ate when nobody was looking.) And have they taken into account four pounds of candy swiped by a woman shoplifter in Dubuque, Iowa, who got clean away with four pounds of licorice whips?

HOW DO they go about adding up all that candy? Do they take cover behind the ladies-wear counter and mark it all down during the day? Are candy canes, candy apples and cotton candy counted? What happens to the tiny pile of sugar left in the bottom of the bag? Or the amount of chocolate that sticks to the candy wrapper? These and other questions go unanswered.

## Reik's Definition Differs, Says Book Talk Speaker

Dr. Norman L. Egger, associate professor of psychology, in reviewing Theodor Reik's "Masochism in Modern Man," yesterday, pointed out to the Book Talk audience Reik's definitions of masochism differs from current views.

"The prevalent view among psychoanalysts is that a masochist is one who derives pleasure from abuse," said Dr. Egger, and added: "For Reik, this is not so. He feels that the pain that stems from abuse is not sexual pleasure, in itself, but is only a preliminary. The masochist must punish himself to satisfy his guilty feelings. Only then is he free to enjoy the pleasure."

Dr. Egger further simplified his definitions by explaining that a masochist perhaps could be considered "a guy who hasn't the guts to be a sadist." By this, Dr. Egger meant that, unlike the sadist, who derives pleasure from inflicting pain, the masochist is too timid to be that aggressive, and turns these hostile feelings against himself.

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# Early Wynn Out Today for Early Win

By JIM STREETER

Baseball's premier event, the World Series, opens today with the American League champion Chicago White Sox facing the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Opening pitchers as announced by managers Walt Alston of the Dodgers and Al Lopez of the Sox are Roger Craig (11-5) for Los Angeles and Early Wynn (22-10), the ace of the Chicago mound corps. Oddsmakers have established the White Sox 11-10 favorites to cop this year's classic and 6-5 choices to take the first game. Taking the two teams by position, they stack up like this: in the catching department the White Sox have a definite edge in Sperm Lollar, who is said to be one of the three best catchers in baseball. The Dodgers' John Roseboro hits below average and is still developing as a handler of pitchers. At first base the advantage swings over to the Dodgers, with the old veteran Gil Hodges being picked over Ted Kluszewski and Earl Torgeson of the Sox. Kluszewski has helped the White Sox in the last month but is not the fielder that Hodges is and no longer hits the long ball the way he did at Cincinnati. At second base we have the greatest in the game today in the White Sox' Nellie Fox, their team leader and the real hustle guy of the team. Charlie Neal of the Dodgers is no slouch but he can't be compared with Fox.

CHICAGO	
SS, Luis Aparicio	.....257
2B, Nelson Fox	.....306
CF, Jim Landis	.....272
1B, Ted Kluszewski	.....320
C, Sperm Lollar	.....266
3B, Bill Goodman	.....247
LF, Al Smith	.....237
RF, Jim McAnany	.....276
P, Early Wynn	.....(22-10)
LOS ANGELES	
3B, Jim Gilliam	.....282
2B, Charlie Neal	.....287
LF, Wally Moon	.....301
CF, Duke Snider	.....307
RF, Norm Larker	.....283
1B, Gil Hodges	.....276
C, John Roseboro	.....332
SS, Maury Wills	.....262
P, Roger Craig	.....(11-5)

At shortstop Luis Aparicio, the other half of the Chisox' great second base combination, stands out over Maury Wills of the Dodgers. Wills has good speed and hits as well as Aparicio, but Aparicio is the greatest fielding shortstop in the game today and the major league stolen base leader with 56. The edge at third goes to the Dodgers, who have switch-hitting Junior Gilliam, a .282 hitter and good glove man against the Chicagoan's Billy Goodman and Bubba Phillips. In left field the Dodgers have Wally Moon, the best left fielder in the league over the last two months and a .300 hitter as well. The White Sox' Al Smith helps in the clutch but is not as consistent as Moon. In center, two question marks arise. Both the Dodgers' Duke Snider and the Sox' Jim Landis go into the game with injuries. No edge here as Landis is much the better fielder and Snider the better hitter. Norm Larker of the Dodgers has the edge in right field over Jim McAnany of the White Sox. Both are young and both are good fielders. Larker has more power. The Sox' pitching depth gives them the edge here. Gerry Staley and Turk Lown have been superb in relief. The feeling here is that the White Sox will take it in six games; the Dodgers can't come close to matching the Chisox' strength up the

Thursday, October 1, 1959 SPARTAN DAILY-3

## Shudder.. Shudder Remember Last Hawaii Contest?

By DANNY MATLOW

The time, Friday, Sept. 26, 1958. The place, Spartan Stadium. The event, University of Hawaii vs. San Jose State. Spartan fans, 11,500 strong were confident of an easy win against a team which had had 100 points rolled up against it during the previous two weeks, while it had scored only once itself. Kentucky had beaten the 'Bows, 52-0, and Arizona State had obliterated UH. 48-6. Even though the Spartans had turned in a hard fought game in a losing cause against the University of Washington the week before, most Spartan rooters, as well as members of the team, thought the Rainbows would never get up in the air. But that night, when an easy victory seemed at hand, something went wrong. It appeared as though someone had injected the Island boys with an invaluable drug—I think it is called desire. The Hawaiian boys outthudded, outcharged, and simply outplayed the lads from Spartanville, who lost whatever poise they may have had. Hawaii rolled up 224 yards on the ground and scored in the second period on a 14-yard pass from Talbot George to Billy Mills. Nolan George scampered around end for the two points that meant defeat for the Spartans. The Spartans couldn't get a sustained drive under way until the third quarter, when they scored their lone touchdown. Emmett Lee's attempt for a two-point pass play fell incomplete, and Spartans spent the remainder of the game trying desperately to contain the three George brothers or else to get a drive under way for a win. The Georges didn't cooperate. They ran all over the field, but they couldn't score. The Spartans wouldn't cooperate either. Time and again their bids for crucial yards fell short. The last play of the game saw Mike Jones calling signals from the Hawaii 17 yard line. A split second after the snap from center, Jones saw Paul Schreiber in the end zone, but the pass fell incomplete and the game was over. Hawaii had its first win of the season and the Spartans looked miserable in defeat. It is not difficult for me to remember that game, but it is impossible for me to forget. Returning now to today, we find that Hawaii has the same Billy Mills who snared the touch-

## Tiger Notches Ring Triumph Over Giardello

Dick Tiger took a climb up the middleweight ladder last night by wild-swinging his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Joey Giardello of Long Island at Chicago. Tiger, getting caught with counter-punching lefts and rights to the body early in the fight, started landing leather of his own in the late rounds to take the decision. Giardello, fighting his 100th fight, seemed to run out of gas in the later stanzas and his punches lost their steam. Tiger with his win coupled with one last month over Ace Armstrong, will probably crack the top ten in the middle-weight division. Giardello suffered a scrape over his left eye and was cut in the ninth round inside his mouth. Tiger was unmarked as the fight ended. The two judges gave Tiger the nod 47-45 and 48-45, and the referee scored it 47-43 in favor of Tiger. Giardello came in at 162 lbs. and Tiger weighed 160.

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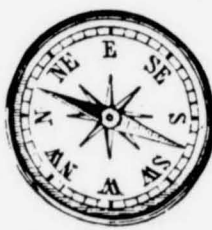


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## Marketing Role Talk

Charles Trundle, manager of marketing research for Hawaiian Pineapple, will be guest speaker at the San Jose State Marketing Club's first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Trundle will speak in Cafeteria Room A on the topic "Marketing Defined."

He will attempt to "give the business student an idea as to the role that marketing plays in business today."

This will be the Club's third semester as a campus organization. All students interested in any phase of marketing or business, are invited to attend.

## Job Interviews To Start Monday

### MONDAY

U.S. Products Corp. San Jose, will have a representative on campus between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 5, to interview graduating senior accounting majors.

McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento, will have interviews on campus Monday, Oct. 5, between 9:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., for management trainees in various fields, graduate engineers, junior and senior engineering or accounting students for summer employment.

### THURSDAY

Benson and Neff, certified public accountants of San Francisco, will interview graduating accounting majors between 9:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 8.



\$500 SMILES—Charles E. Stine (r), Crown Zellerbach Foundation Secretary, shows seven smiling San Jose State College students the \$500 scholarships awarded to each by the foundation. The winners (l to r), are: Mrs. Lorene E. Hof-

strand, Mrs. Marion Kolte, Miss Thelma K. Imperiale, Miss Katherine C. Crawford, Norman C. Friberg, Wayne R. Hanson and Leroy Minchin.

## Scholastic Achievement Earners Awards for Seven

High scholastic achievement paid off for seven San Jose State College students recently to the tune of a \$500 scholarship from the Crown Zellerbach Foundation for each of them.

Charles E. Stine, the foundation's secretary, made the presen-

tations during a coffee hour in the college Cafeteria.

Recipients of the awards and their fields of study were: Mrs. Lorene E. Hofstrand, San Jose, education; Mrs. Marion Kolte, San Jose, education; Miss Thelma K. Imperiale, San Jose, education; Miss Katherine C. Crawford, Palo Alto, chemistry; Norman C. Friberg, Walnut Creek, education; Wayne R. Hanson, San Jose, education; and Leroy Minchin, Los Altos, speech correction.

During the presentations Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of the college, expressed his appreciation on behalf of SJS to the Crown Zellerbach Foundation for

its interest in furthering the careers of outstanding students.

Dr. Dusel explained that San Jose State is honored by these special education scholarships.

At the present time, SJS and San Francisco State are the only two colleges in the nation receiving special education scholarship grants from the Crown Zellerbach Foundation.

Students who feel they have sufficient scholarship marks and are interested in applying for future Crown Zellerbach awards should contact Assistant to the Dean of Students Robert L. Baron, chairman, College Scholarship Committee, in Adm269.

## Clubs' Presidents To Convene Oct. 7; Topic: SJS Rules

Presidents of all recognized campus student organizations are required to attend a meeting on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in TH55, Guy Gleason, ASB vice president, announced this week.

Purpose of the gathering is to acquaint clubs with campus regulations. Failure to attend may, under ASB by-laws, cause a club to lose recognition.

Gleason said club presidents should check their mailboxes in the Student Union for notices of the compulsory meeting.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Flying 20, meeting to nominate officers, S142, 7:30 p.m. Students interested in learning how to fly may attend.

Independent Women's Housing Council, meeting, CH235, 3:30 p.m. Spartan Oriocci, meeting, CH160, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Y, opening program, "Sex and Campus Values," Cafeteria Faculty Dining Room, 3:45 p.m.

Young Republicans, meeting, Cafeteria faculty dining room, 7:30 p.m.

Young Republicans' Executive Board, meeting, Cafeteria faculty dining room, 7 p.m.

Student Activities Committee, meeting TH53, 3:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

El Circulo Castellano, initiation and dance, Student Union, 8-12 p.m.

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## Student Trainee Jobs Offer Many Fields

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In the vacation program, students attend classes during the full year, and work in a Federal agency during the vacation periods. In the cooperative work-study program, students alternate their college study and work periods during the entire year.

While on the job, student trainees will work under the guidance of and will assist professional personnel engaged in research or other types of professional work.

Trainees will receive no salary for the time spent in college study and will pay all schooling expenses themselves. In some cases there has been provisions made for the paying of tuition by the Federal agency.

## Police Majors Student Staff Appointed

Thirteen SJS police majors have been appointed to serve under Student Police Chief Robert Terry as members of his force this year.

Selection for staff membership is based on student qualifications and requires the filing of an application and an interview.

Assistant Chief for the year is William Alexander. Linda Buxton will fill the position of Captain.

The four lieutenants appointed are: Liaison division, Lt. Bob Namba; Personnel division, Lt. Gary Visser; Records division, Lt. Dave Brickell; Placement division, Lt. William Borders.

Sergeants on the staff are: Robert Bell, Gerald Meekler, Lanny McCullah, Michael Snyder, William Erfurth, Ann Hoberg, and Mickey Filing.

## Lutheran Group Discusses Foreign Missions Tonight

"The role of foreign missions today" will be the topic of a discussion by Pastor George Flora at a meeting of the Lutheran Students Association tonight at 7:15 at the Student Christian Center, Fifth and San Fernando streets.

Pastor Flora spent ten years as a missionary in Liberia. He will show films taken during his stay there. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Cost will be 50 cents. All students are welcome, according to Pres. Nancy Lampe. She extends a special invitation to members of the I.S.O.

## Audubon Screen Tours Begin Tomorrow at 8

The first program of the 1959-60 Audubon Screen Tours will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"The New World Discovered" will be the theme of the movie and lecture to be presented by Laurel Reynolds, co-author of "The New World Rediscovered," and first woman to take, edit and present nationally her wildlife films in a field dominated by men.

The announcement of the first of the season's five movie-lecture programs was made by Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth, local chairman of the screen tours.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance at S221. The cost is 50 cents for students and 90 cents for general admission.

## Spanish Club Fete

Students are invited by El Circulo Castellano to attend the Spanish club's initiation and dance tomorrow night from 8-12 in the Student Union.

There will be an admission charge of 25 cents for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

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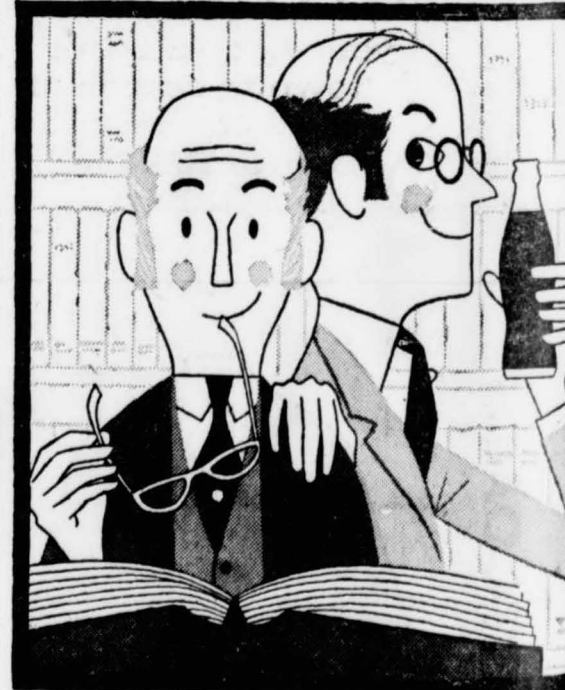
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