hursday, Jan. 22

Finals Schedule

8:30 classes

AFTERNOON

English A, 1:00-4:00

4:30 classes, 4:00-6:00

2:30 classes

Friday, Jan 26	10:30 classes	1:30 classes
Monday, Jan. 27	11:30 classes	12:30 classes
Tuesday, Jan. 28 Wednesday, Jan. 28	7:30 classes	3:30 classes
DAYS CLASS		
PACIFICACITY MEETS	MORNING EXAMS	AFTERNOON EXAMS
MTWTHFTLE	7:30-12:20	1:00- 5:50
	7:30-10:20	1:00- 3:50
-et - TWIN	10.30-12.20	4:00- 5:50
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MW	8:30-10:20	2:00- 3:50
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		2:00- 4:50
TWE	8:3U-12:2U	2:00- 5:50
UTWTh	1:30- 4:20 & 10:30-12:20	1:00-2:50 & 4:00-5:50
	/:30- 8:20	1:00- 1:50
W	8:30- 9:20	2:00- 2:50
£	9:30-10:20	3:00- 3:50
,,	10:30-11:20	4:00- 4:50

5:00- 5:50 Final examinations for extended day and evening classes will be n the first time the class meets during finals week.

11:30-12:20

A course in which engineering students work with social pros and sociology students work with engineering problms is one more curious entries in the spring schedule.

It is not quite as paradoxical as it looks. Professors of two dements, psychology and aeronautics, are supplying the instruction. John Merryman, assistant professor of psychology, will conduct lecture portion, and Frank Williams Jr., assistant professor of nautics, will direct the prac-

application "A problem is a state of techniques are utilized that course. te order out of disorder, probsolving exists. Certain proes can be applied to almost types of disorder enabling the a-solver to reach a solu-

He said individuals can be aught the factors that create ler out of disorder, as well how to cope with hindrances the process. The effective chniques will be presented in . Merriman's section, and put to use in Williams' section.

Williams continued, "Many busses and manufacturing conns are confronted with the iningly difficult problem of adstration and personnel. In he said, "in 1956, in one of the U.S. Steel Corp., 1400

Placement

Corner

Organizations which will visit

this week in search of pros-

ve employes as announced by

ents may sign up for inter-

Francisco; all majors inter-

Wednesday - Ordnance Corps

nical Placement Office, Pasa-

trical, electronic, general in-

ial, mechanical, metallurgical,

nance structural, and design en-

ers, also mathematics, physics,

allurgy and meteorology ma-

Wednesday-Rohr Aircraft Co.,

mechanical engineers.

ment sales trainees (all ma-

Thursday-Pitman & Moore Sac-

o; pharmaceutical sales.

Society, Santa Clara; man-

education majors.

ees (budget analysis).

ent sales trainees (all ma-

aeronautical, automotive,

ted in insurance.

ws in Admin. 234.)

years, MIT has been offering proal application.
Williams explained the course's blem solving with engineering pose clearly and concisely. He University of Chicago, Northwest rder. When certain processes the other schools offering the

> Williams said one of the problems he might present in his section of the course is the redesigning of railroad box cars. He said he would make available extensive data on current and past designs - all brought down to a level understandable by students outside technical fields.

"By the same token," Williams said, "the social problems we will present will not require any vast backlog of sociological facts and figures. In giving students prob-lems outside their field," Williams concluded, "many new and excellent ideas invariably are turned up."

The course is called "Problem-Solving; Principles and Applicamembers took problem-ng techniques in a new tions," and is listed as Psy-seting course. For several chology 193.

Washing Machine Gets Boy Tide-Clean

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI)-A 3-year-old boy was launched into orbit yesterday.

Young Bill Sargent and his little brother, 2, were watching Sargent, as she did the family Placement Office: (Interested wash in the basement of their home

Mrs. Sargent went upstairs to omorrow-Connecticut Mutual answer it, after shutting down Insurance Co., San Jose; all the washing machine.

Billy climbed in. His brother Tomorrow S. H. Kress & Co., slammed the door. The machine started. Billy was in orbit. d in management trainee posi-

Mrs. Sargent, hearing his muffled yelps, dashed to the rescue, extricated unharmed Billy and spanked his 2-year-old brother.

Federal Loan Fund Grant to SJS Pending Miss Margaret Harper, activities coun-

San Jose State is awaiting official no-tice from state education officials in Sacramento regarding the college's share of a federal \$9 million student loan pro-

This initial bid, if accepted by the National Defense Education Act committee in Washington, will provide immediate funds for a Spartan student loan program, effective in February.

Amount of the request will not be announced until the petition is authorized in Sacramento

program. If granted, money will be available to all full-time students, preferably those possessing superior academic background and expressing a desire to teach in elementary and secondary schools.

selor, is coordinator of the student loan

Students showing superiority in mathematics, science, engineering and modern languages will be considered, also. Up to \$5000 can be loaned to a student during his entire time of study.

Announcement of the requested sum is

according to William Siddoway, chief campus coordinator of the project.

Dr. Richard Lewis, head of the division of audio-visual services, is preparing a request, expected to be ready next semester, for additional NDEA funds.

Title of Dr. Lewis' preparation is "Television Utilization in the Observation Program for Teacher Education." This petition will be sent directly to Washington, by-passing the state capital. Amount of the audio-visual request is yet to be

they are to apply for under the Act are: Dean Joe West, workshops in science,

mathematics and modern language; Dr. James Brown, fellowships for doctoral candidates; Dr. John Barr, guidance and counseling in secondary schools; Dr. Wesley Goddard, foreign languages and foreign culture; Dr. Heber Sotzin, vocational education and Dr. Wilbur Sprain, National Science Foundation.

Dr. Barr's section is working towards a possible guidance and counseling institute for SJS this summer.

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Short and Leroy Schwoerer in

compiling data on the glider.

After they were graduated in

1957, the project was left to John

Crone, who now is carrying on

This particular model of Mont-

gomery's glider flew in 1905 from

the University of Santa Clara.

The pilot and glider were hoisted

into the air with the help of a

pilot cut loose and glided earth-

ward. Montgomery was interested

About two years ago, a movie

Montgomery. The company built a

glider similar to Montgomery's

gine on it to test its flying pos

landed without difficulty.

University of Santa Clara.

sibilities. The plane took off and

The IAS with assistance from

in free flight and had no inten-

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approximately 4500

as the Wright brothers.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1959

Glider Body Hangs In Aeronautics Lab

By RAY HELSER

Hanging on the wall of the Aeronautical Department's laboratory is a small piece of aviation history. Suspended there is the body of a 1905 Montgomery glider. It will become a complete structure again because of the efforts of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Research for the reconstruction project began in 1956 under the direction of Jerry Miller. He found the body of the glider under the

abandoned staircase at the University of Santa Clara.

Miller was assisted by Bob University of Chicago, Northwester, and Columbia are a few of Cancel Out

2 Meetings

With final examinations a week giant, hot-air-filled balloon. After and a half away, only two of the the glider reached an altitude of four class councils — sophomore and senior-will meet today. SOPHOMORE

Sophomore Class will meet in S210 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss out-come of the Frosh-Soph mixer did, he might be equally as famous held Friday. This will be the last meeting of the semester, according to Don Dunton, class president.

Senior representative to the Stutreasurer will be elected at today's meeting in TH155 at 3:30 p.m. A grade point of 2.25 is required

of any senior interested in the position. Candidates need not have been present at previous meetings.

"All seniors should attend the neeting in order to make the elections more representative," urged Bunny Robinson, class council

American Airlines Restores Service

SAN FRÂNCISCO (UPI) strike, an airlines spe Friday.

"We are announcing the strike is over." said G. E. Coon, district

GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST



Don Sampson displays a model of the Montgomery Glider, while Wayne Green, center, and John Paye, look on. The model was built by

Sciences and Alpha Eta Rho in the reconstruc-tion project. —Spartafoto by Paul Bucalstein

Lehi IV Skipper To Talk Saturday company made a motion picture on

the life of the inventor, John J. of the raft Lehi IV, will tell of his ning.

Baker and his three crewmen Alpha Eta Rho, international reached the Hawaiian Islands aviation fraternity, are reconstructing the glider from photo- Sept. 26 after floating across the graphs taken at the time of Pacific Ocean on the wooden raft, Montgomery's first flights. The which measured 18 by 24 feet. Smithsonian Institute has the

Motion pictures of the trip and great; original wings and supplied Crone with blueprints to aid the two of previous trips Baker has taken organizations in the project. When will be shown. The event is open mobster, "How far up in the brass on display in the museum at the to the public, and no admission do you have to bribe the cops to have a chance legally to place will be charged.

Lyke Turns Tables, Captain DeVere Baker, skipper Interviews Wallace

Mike Wallace, controversial TV interrogator of the "Mike Waldent Council and Senior Class first model and mounted an en- recent expedition on the raft at lace Interviews" show, will be the featured interview in Wednesday's the De Anza Hotel Saturday eve- edition of Lyke magazine, according to Bob Kauth, editor of the campus feature publication. Wallace, graduate of the University of Michigan and a former

\$20 a week radio announcer, shot to nationwide prominence with his interview technique of questioning celebrities and public figures about their personal life.

Some of the Wallace questions Place Bets include these queries addressed by Wallace to the great and near

To Mickey Cohen: Los Angeles carry on a big-time bookmaking

To Confidential Magazine's Fred Otash: "Do you see anything bad about adultery?"

Zsa Zsa, what are clothes really students will contribute as many

To stripteaser Lili St. Cyr: are ashamed of?"

reacted to these questions in a big Daily will be sent to the March way and Wallace's program at-tracted millions of viewers. (It should be noted that the Cohen mittee is sponsoring the March of interview attracted several law- Dimes drive on campus.

Kauth admitted that he didn't ask any questions that might involve the college in a lawsuit but, as he puts it, "We tried to find out as much about his ideas and objectives as we could in the short time allowed."

to Los Angeles police officials.)

"Although we were pleased with the success of our last issue." this issue is better. Wallace himself has stimulated more thought on controversial subjects than the

Lyke, which will go on sale at issue, Kauth concluded.

For 'Dimes' Tomorrow, SJS students will

their money on a Spartan basketball game. However, the money placed on

the game will not be gambled but will be contributed to the March

pennies or nickels as points the Spartans score in the SJS-Santa "Have you ever done anything you are ashamed of?"
"Have basketball game tomorrow at 8 p.m., in Civic Auditorium."

The money plus the pledge card The American viewing public to appear in tomorrow's Spartan

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sales manager. He said 82 per cent of Ameri

can's flights would be resumed to-

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MONDAY

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, THURSDAY erside; aeronautic majors, enmeeting, Student Union, 9 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi, meeting, Stu-Wednesday-Lynch Carrier Sysdent Union, 7 p.m.

s, San Francisco; electrical TUESDAY Basketball, SJS, vs. Santa Clara, 3:30 p.m. Thursday - Penn Mutual Life here, 8:15 p.m.

urance Co., San Jose; manneeting, CH231, 3:30 p.m. Rally Committee, basketball re- S164, 7:30 p.m. ception, Student Union, after FRIDAY

Spartan Shields, meeting. Friday-Equitable Life Assur-

CH358, 7 p.m. Spartan Spears, meeting, B25,

WEDNESDAY Arnold Air Society, meeting,

- Milpitas Elementary ool District, Milpitas; elemen-E118, 7:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, meeting, SATURDAY CH164, 7:30 p.m. Saturday - State Personnel

Pre-Med Society, meeting, S164, d, Sacramento; administration 7

Modern Language Department, Spanish class play, Student Union, 6-9:30 p.m.

Social Affairs, meeting, TH26,

Speech and Drama, studio pro-Public Relations Committee, duction, Studio Theater, 8:15 p.m. Young Republicans, meeting, OTHER STUDIES

6-9:30 p.m. Russian Club, folk dance exhibition, WG22, 7-10 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha, dance, 343 E. Reed Street, 8:30 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha, dance, 343 E. leed Street, 8:30 p.m.

The subject matter of the "Manpower Management" program will associate professor of business; and Byron J. (Scott) Norwood, as-larger humorous format for this Tau Delta Phi, meeting, Tower, duction, Studio Theater, 8:15 p.m. in manpower management; the sociate professor of business,

to American Airlines tomorrow following the 21-day-old pilots' Relations

Plans have been completed for three evening educational programs sponsored by the SJS Institute of Industrial Relations. The programs are "Education for Worker," "Education in Man-

power Management" and "A Management Development Program," which will be co-sponsored by the Business Division. According to Dr. Leon F. Lee, director of the institute, the program will begin the week of Feb. 16 and run 12 weeks. Upon completion of two such sessions, participants will be awarded a certificate of educational accomplishing in management; and current and future agement; and current and future agement; in management and management and current and future agement; in management and current and future agement; in management and current and future agement and current and future agement; in management and current and future agement and current and future agement and current and future.

semester. Registration for the first session will be held in TH100 from

7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 2, 3 and 4. A \$50 week session.

Workers" program will be studies personnel and industrial relations Lambda Delta Sigma, dinner of the governing of unions; ad- departments and those within the and dance, Institute of Religion, ministering men and money in the labor movement. Other interested 10th and San Fernando, 7:30 p.m. union; stewardship training; persons are also invited to reg- Kauth said, "we are certain that Modern Language Department, unions, government and politics; ister. Spanish class play, Student Union, and instruction in communication and effective speaking; parlia-mentary procedure; and technical and, associate professor of busiaspects of unionism.

The subject matter of the "Man-

ment. One session will be held each problems in manpower manage-

SUBJECT AREAS Subject areas to be covered in

the "Management Development" fee will be charged for each 12- program are business policy and marketing administration.

Dr. Lee says the programs will be of special value to all manage-Included in the "Education for ment people, those employed in

> Those in charge of the three pro ness; Dr. Edward P. Shaw, head beat generation ever will." of the Industrial Relations De-

American Courtesy?

The appearance of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan in some Eastern and Midwestern cities certainly has created some ex-

The commotion created by some Americans in protest to the Soviet Premier has been so severe that President Eisenhower has called for courteous treatment of the Soviet visitor.

Mikoyan faced a barrage of eggs, snowballs and insults in Detroit Thursday. Neither the eggs nor snowballs hit the Soviet visitor, but several eggs did strike a State Department security agent and news-

Two demonstrators were arrested in the melee but later were released without charges. Police reinforcements managed to hold back the crowd of some 500 people.

pressed his hopes that Mikoyan will be met with the courtesy Amer-

be stopped. Precautions should be taken, if they already have not you and ruin your career before it starts.

been, to insure the safety of the Soviet Premier.

We can see the headlines in the Russian newspapers now,
"Americans Attack Premier Mikoyan." The actions of these people
in Detroit certainly has provided Soviet propagandists with plenty to write and talk about.

From the films we have seen and the articles we have read, the Russians certainly have treated American tourists in a friendly manner, much differently from the way some of us are treating Mikoyan. It will be interesting to see and hear reports of Americans touring Russia after the episodes that have taken place here.



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WATCH YOUR TOES . . .

By HUGH McGRAW



Mr. Timely N. Magazine is probably the largest peddler of digested news in our country. Some time ago I had the occasion to make a visit to Mr. Magazine's office and ask him a few questions about his operation. The interview went something like this:

Me: Mr. Magazine, as the publisher of the largest news maga zine in the country, what do you feel is your particular responsibility but by golly you have! to the public?

Timely: Well, ahh, it's to present the real news . . . the news President Eisenhower, in his appeal, called on Americans to display good manners during Mikoyan's visit. The President also expendent the news, the underlying truth . . . that sort of rot . . . I mean thing.

Me: Ahh, Timely .

icans traditionally show visitors from abroad.

The actions of these demonstrators is deplorable, and should have a little more respect or I'll have to write a short article about

Me: Sorry, sir. But what I ask is do you admit that you over dramatize the news at times?

Timely: Hell no! Ahh . . . no we don't. But you must make news dramatic to sell. . . .

Me: Even to the point of omission or invention?

Timely: We don't call it that, boy. It's known as selection and interpretation around here. Excuse me a moment . . . Hey, Joe, you onstrate to their students how not those guys down in the basement coining words? Well, you can let them out of their cell for about an hour . . . we've got enough paper seems to fill that bill. new words for next issue. Take all those words up to the boys on the second floor and have them build stories around them.-Now would you please strike that from the record . . . or else!

Me: Mr. Magazine, what it the basis for your criticism of the arts and movies?

Timely: My wife . . . ah, strike that, boy . . . that is we have a general policy of being tougher on the better works . . . ya gotta keep those fellas under control ya know. They might start thinking they're bigger than the magazine

Me: How do you go about this, sir?

Timely: Well, this is not for the record, but before we write our stories we take a couple of Miltowns. The reaction places us on top of the world. Therefore, when we write about anyone, we always write "down." It's an attitude.

Me: Mr. Magazine, you have been accused of favoring only the conservative Republicans. Is that true? Timely: That's a vicious lie . . . slander. Man in a grey flannel suit enters and interrupts: Mr. Magazine

would you like to sell your controlling interest in GM or US Steel today? The market looks good. Timely: Get out, boy! Get out! . . . Now, as I was saying, that's false accusation.

Staff artist enters with a draft for next week's magazine cover: Sir, how do you like this picture of John Kennedy?

Timely looks: Well, make his head a little bigger . . . you know

make him look like a Cretan sort of. Me: What is that you're doing, sir?

Timely: Heh heh . . . that's what's known as subliminal editorializing . . . around this office . . . strike it.

Me: Oh, you also use it in words don't you? Like "Eisenhower de," "Dulles stood erect," "Stevenson slumped," "Truman slur-

Timely: Keep it to yourself, boy. We might give you a chance to be a success someday if you keep a tight lip.

Copy boy in chains comes clanking over the floor: Sire, sire, a nan is here to see you, a Miss Frigitte Nudo. Timely drooling: Send her in, send her in

Frigitte enters, sees Timely and screams "Poopsie, darling!" at which point censors end my interview

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Virginia City, Nev., "Mark Twain's head that has no connection what-Newspaper," apparently has diffisoever with the story it's headculty in keeping its lead sening. tences short.

In a letter to the editor an irate reader leveled the following blast at the editors. "I didn't think you could do it

You have beaten your previous record of a 95-word lead sentence

with one of 126 words! Maybe Western readers have better lungs. Here we are all out of breath reading such marathon sentences. Have mercy! Stick in

a period now and then, please. A. C. Richards, N.Y., N.Y. A clever gentleman replied in this manner.

Ed. Note: Here is our explanation of long lead sentences: Many journalism schools subscribe to the Enterprise. They must demto write news stories, and this

In each issue, therefore, we try to violate at least one cardinal rule of the trade, and Feb. 28 just happened to be the "long sentence lead" week.

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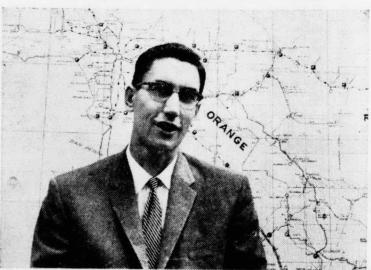
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Telephone engineer Stu Black-and the booming Southern California region he serves.

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Stuart C. Black had job offers from seven companies before he got his B.S. degree in Engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1954. His choice: the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles.

"They told me exactly what to expect," he says. "Every phase of my training, covering two years of rotational job assignments, was outlined. They made it easy for me to see where I could go.'

Since Stu was hired, he's climbed poles, installed telephones and worked with architects and contractors. He's designed ventilating systems and studied labor-management relations. He's handled million-dollar-a-month settlements

with connecting telephone companies for mutual use of Long Distance lines. And he's learned how complex bookkeeping is reduced to punches on IBM cards.

Today, Stu is a Staff Engineer in San Diego. He programs equipment and money for engineering projects as far ahead as $2\frac{1}{2}$ years in one of the fastest growing areas in the United States.

"The telephone company is a lookahead' kind of business," says Stu. "It can predict future telephone needs and the need for more and more management people. So there's a whale of an opportunity for the young fellow who really wants to get ahead."

Many young men like Stu Black are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Spartan Ring Squad Spartans Nabs Four Contests By Dons

San Jose State's defending NCAA boxing champions nabbed four of six competitive matches against USF, San Francisco Olympic Club and Alameda Naval Air Station Saturday night in Spartan Gym. There were three exhibition bouts between the Spartans.

T. C. Chung, NCAA 112 lb. champion, hammered out a second round TKO over Joe Sablon from Alameda Naval Air Station in the 119 lb. class. Sablon started the fight like a windmill and scored with some strong punches. T. C. proved too much for the Alamedan as he took complete control in the second round and staggered Sablon

away from Britain's Henry Cooper.

SULLIVAN SHOULD RETURN

'haves," have not got it.

The Gladiator

American heavyweight boxing prospects in the latest rankings

Zora Folley should forget his modern dance learning and stay

louder than a band at midnight, proved Valdes can be stretched out

Perhaps Rocky Marciano and Joe Louis should come back. How

Zora Folley grazes Henry Cooper's chin with a right. Cooper, however, won a unanimous ten round decision which may depict a trend in the American heavyweight division. The best of the

about Jack Dempsey? What of John L. Sullivan. Well, the latter two

some of his youth pills they'd be in condition. Meanwhile, fans

will just have to wait until another Patterson comes along. And

it isn't Roy Harris, Cut 'n Shoot, Texas, pro, who couldn't cut or

But if venerable Archie Moore could feed Marciano and Louis

The best of the lot is probably Machen, who shows class, finesse and can hit. However, he's too timid to use Carmen Basilio's tactics and doesn't have Marciano's cement fists.

are a bit over the age barrier, especially Sullivan.

shoot an effective right at Patterson.

As far as the rest of the division goes, who is worth men-

The foreigners, Johansson and Cooper, undoubtedly should have a couple more bouts among the

rankers and then get title shots.

While speaking of boxing, we're sick and tired of television and

radio announcers saying, 'Well, the fans disagree but that's what

makes boxing so popular.' We say

Bologna with a capital Baloney. Every fan in the place knows who won. The TV fan knows who won. The announcer knows

who won. It's a good thing we have fight judges to prove that humans make errors.

These distinguished men go be yond and above the call of duty to show that a winner can be

And who knows, maybe the

Coach Ed Sobezak asks all

men interested in playing varsity baseball to be in MG201

erry-go-round ring isn't the

one that's being tossed

at 4 p.m. today.

Baseballers Meet

tioning?

FANS DISAGREE

-photo by International

with a series of rights and lefts. Archie Milton, SJS' other NCAA mp, put on an exhibition by oxing two rounds with Stu Barell and two with Garvin Kelly. on looked like he was tuning for Norman Tavallero from amento State who earned a look as bare as a bony skeleton in an empty closet. aw against the champ recently San Francisco. The Spartans vill battle Sacramento State in partan Gym Feb. 11. gets away from signing his man for any bouts.

Jerry Ford took a decision rom Mike Gallagher, USF, in the 139 lb. class while Jake Avoutboxed USF's Bob Surles n the 147 lb. division.

Steve Kirvan, Spartan 155 Kirvan, Spartan 155
lost a decision to Ed but should take a quick boat back to Cuba. Both Machen and Folley ing of USF and Stan Beasvas knocked out by Gene Hel-USF 165 lb. man.

Ron Conklin took a decision wer Charles Fikes in the 147 lb. ning match of the evening. Both boys are on the Spartan ring

Nick Akana, PCI champ in the 125 lb, class, fought an exibition match with Dave Nelon, NCAA finalist last year. It was an over the weight match t 132 pounds.

Akana showed some sharp nching as he connected with ed jabs and hooks to the face of

Jack Duignan punched his way a verdict over Dennis Kray of Francisco Olympic Club in 178 lb. class for the final bout

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"THE GREEN MAN"

in a defensive battle by the USF Dons, 51-46, in San Francisco Friday, in the Spartans West Coast Athletic Conference opener.

team, 65-46.

Ned Fitzgerald paced the varsity cagers with 15 points, and was followed by Buzz Ulrey 12, and Joe McGrath 10. Bob Radanovich led the winners with 14 points and Charley Range taked on 12 man ion "One hallslanger air" and in "One hallslanger air" and the said team and team said team sa To start with, people don't even know who the champ is. His name is . . . err . . . Floyd, something or other. Everyone knows his manager, Cus D'Amato must be an evasion expert as he The halftime score was 17-15 in ter who he is."

The halftime score was 17-15 in ter who he is." favor of the Dons, A lack of field Ingemar Johansson showed Eddie Machen that he either has goals prevailed for the Spartans to be a tiger when in the ring and take chances of getting his pretty in the first half as Walt McPherpuss pummeled or rest on his back. son's cagemen could account for only one field goal in the first seven and one-half minutes.

Corbus Inks Pact With Pirate Nine

ness major recently signed a con-tract with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National baseball League.

two-baggers

Corbus will report to the Florida when the Bears were known as Pittsburgh camp in early March. the Decatur, Ill., Staleys.

On Giants' Chances The underdog Spartababes, behind Gary Ryan's 20 points, Art Mays, a man of leisure in New going to Thursday's New York Guard Dale Anderson and goalie Dalbey's 11, and Bill Bowman's 10, York until Jan. 31 when he heads meeting of the National Boxing Rich Donner were the SJS players soundly trounced the Don frosh for the San Francisco Giants' Association's executive meeting to chosen to the team.

Spartan Sports

UPI Sports

fect-record L.S.U. team and Army's 8-0-1 squad, led by his ex-

coach Red Blaik, "We wanted to

play Army in New York's Yankee

Stadium or any place else, but

Army just wouldn't go for it." he

confided. Dietzel needled Blaik by insisting the L.S.U. backfield.

headed by Billy Cannon and

Johnny Robinson "was better than Army's"—led, of course, by Pete

Middleweight Champion Ray

UPI-Chuck Dressen, former

cago Bears. That was in 1921

Dawkins and Bob Anderson.

enough to win a pennant, no mat-the St. Louis Cardinals, will spring Paul Dietzel, Louisiana State baby, as a relief pitcher. Lindy, a point basis, with the highest total U's coach of the year, craved a 15-game winner in 1957, was one being registered by Paul Aenlich,

training camp at Phoenix, Ariz., refuses to forecast whether Rook-must defend his title, said: "I'm Solly Hemus, new manager of

a real surprise when he tries Foundation. Lindy McDaniel, \$50,000 bonus Players post-season game between his per- of last season's prize flops.

Two Place On All-Star SJS' basketball team was nipped m a defensive battle by the USF Mays Remains Mum Polo Team

team on the Northern California Water Polo League All-Stars.

The selectors, primarily coaches must defend his title, said: "I'm of the teams and team captains,

vision (by points) will receive recognition by the Helms Athletic

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Corbus performed last season with the SJS freshmen baseball squad. He led in the home run major league manager now coachdepartment and tied with team- ing the Los Angeles Dodgers, was mate John Galvan for the most the first quarterback of the Chi-

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tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be

called a robbin' hood. Today, this

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ALPHA PHI

Magic tricks were shown to sisters of Alpha Phi by Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, and Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, following dinner Monday evening, Dec. 8,. The faculty members had been bought by the sisters as hashers for a day.

Alpha Phis joined with the brothers of Theta Chi Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, for a dinner exchange. Thursday evening, Dec. 11, the women entertained Mr. and Donald, district president of Theta, Mrs. James L. McGaugh (he is assistant professor of psychology) and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Gorman (he is assistant professor of philosophy) at the sorority house.

The Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco was the scene for the Alpha Phi pledge dance Friday night, Dec. 12. A group of underprivileged children were entertained at the Alpha Phi house

ALPHA OMICRON PI Pledges of AOPi captured unsuspecting actives shortly before Christmas vacation and took their pledge sneak, AOPi Carolyn Lairo has been named "Miss Twin Falls, Idaho" and will compete in the "Miss Ida-

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CHI OMEGA

Several SJS ChiOs met their sorority sisters from other campuses over the holidays at a tea in Atherton held by ChiO alums. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. James Arnott. Nominations for new officers will be held tonight, with elections to be held after semester break. KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thetas held their Founder's Day luncheon Saturday at the Golden Doors Restaurant, Mrs. John Mcwas a guest at the local chapter house last week.

KAPPA DELTA

A pre-vacation Christmas party was held at the KD house Monday, Dec. 15. Guests at the party included Mrs. Francis Hendricks, housemother, who presented the chapter with an addition to their tea service; Miss Lola Erickson, chairman of the advisory board, who gave the sisters a box of candy; and Dr. Martha Cox, assistant professor of English and KD faculty adviser, who surprised the women with a crystal snack set. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

In response to a request, the winning Kappa "Greek Show" skit was presented at Santa Clara University Thursday night. The sisters had an exchange with the brothers of Sigma Chi Wednesday

Sisters of Phi Mu will celebrate their third year on campus at a birthday dinner tonight at Mariani's. Founding of the local chapter was aided by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emeritus of speech.

The chapter was installed in 1956 by members of the Phi Mu chapter at the University of California. Highlight of the birthday party will be election of a new of officers

SIGMA KAPPA

Miniature paddles were given to their escorts by the sisters of Sigma Kappa Friday night at the annual pledge dinner-dance at Aptos Beach Inn. During the evening, pledges were presented and given bouquets and stuffed animals. Recently elected house officers will be announced tonight.

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Social Set Plans Pre-Final Fun

The "French Combo" will provide a musical atmosphere for a DU dance Saturday night at L'Omelette.

The brother with the most unusual hat will be awarded a prize Saturday night at the PiKA "Madhatter's Ball." A work day was held Saturday when all members were required to help work on the house.

SIGMA CHI

Brooke Shebley, of Kappa Kap- tary; Dean Eslick, treasurer; and pa Gamma sorority, was crowned Jim Wittenberg, sergeant-at-arms. CH167, 5 p.m. Delta Phi's Carnation Girl at the fraternity's traditional Carnation

Crowned as attendants at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo were Marilyn Munter of Delphian Hall, and Sally Schroeder, of Gamma Phi Beta. More than 150 attended the winter formal. Other candidates for Carnation girl included Nancy Baratini, Deanne Bennett, Pat Brakesman, Lorna Gonzalez, Jean Farnesi, Sue Mather, Billie Reid and Marty

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West Davis, a junior active, was cil, meeting, today, Student Un-Junior Class, meeting, today,

vice president was Mickey Car-S.A.M., meeting, Wednesday, hart, with Lorne Brown, secre- Garden City Hof Brau, 6:30 p.m. Sangha, meeting,

'Sophomore Class, meeting, today, S210, 3:30 p.m. Student Nurse Assn., meeting tomorrow, B93, 7 p.m.

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