

## TASC Speaker

Dr. William Stanton, associate professor of economics, will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in Spartan Cafeteria Room B on his "Impressions of the House Un-American Activities Committee meeting in San Francisco." The talk is open to all students, and is sponsored by TASC.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 47

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1960

NO. 133

## 'Liliom' Opens In Drawn-out Presentation

By GERALD NACHMAN  
Drama Editor

In a production which proved to be about one-third intermission and two-thirds play, "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, was presented Friday and Saturday nights in very tedious fashion.

Pepped up slightly by ingenious sets and colorful lighting together with two fine acting jobs, the play still could not manage to overcome its inherent turtle pace, length and talky quality.

Director of the show is Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama.

Coming through convincingly were Sandra Ward, as the brawling, slatternly owner of the carousel, and Jennifer Hole, as a moon-eyed much-in-love friend of the play's heroine, Julie, played by Marcia Molek.

### 1908 BOGART

William Barkow, as "Liliom," speaking in a Brando-ish slur, with drooping cigarette, had little of the appealing quality given him by Molnar in the play. According to several lines in the first act, Liliom is a kind of 1908 Humphrey Bogart, with the womenfolk clamoring about for his charm and personality, both of which Barkow's characterization seemed drained of entirely.

### LENGTHY

The play itself is approximately two hours in length, and this, added to several lapses of action on stage, adds up to a somewhat drawn-out evening of theater.

"Liliom" will reopen again Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theater for four additional performances running through Saturday.

George Yanok, as Liliom's Art Carney-like friend is good in his few lines. He and Alden Peterson, as Miss Hole's "intended," provide the play's smidgen of laughter, together with several good lines spoken by Miss Hole herself.

Several small parts adequately done include Carol Rose, (assistant director to Dr. Davee), Dan Zuvvetor and Susan Fincher. Ralph Fetterly's costumes were far above average, and reached professional quality in the opening carousel scene.

### SETS GOOD

Several excellent sets were designed by graduate speech and drama major James Thursby, under the supervision of J. Wendell Johnson, professor of drama. Thursby's prologue scene of the carousel, and a railroad embankment outside the city were particularly appealing and colorful.

The tragedy of Liliom is lukewarm emotional water when it should be intense; and the desperate love of Julie for her lover, the loafer, Liliom, is much too cold when it should be passionate.

Unfortunately, too much of the success of Molnar's "Liliom" depends on the production, and while the play may be the thing, it is definitely not the only thing.

## SJS Math Clinic Set for Summer

An in-service institute for high school mathematics teachers under the direction of Dr. Max Kramer, associate professor of mathematics, will be conducted here during the fall semester.

A nation-wide program of the National Science Foundation, directed toward strengthening teacher competence in science and mathematics has provided a grant to SJS for the program.

The two evening courses during the fall semester will be Modern Mathematics for the Junior High school and Modern Mathematics for the Senior High school. The first course will be taught by Dr. Rodney E. Anderson, assistant professor of mathematics, and the second taught by Dr. Leonard Holder, associate professor of mathematics.

## Baron Outlines Laws For Dormitory Living

(Second in a series on features and regulations of the new dorms)  
By ED RAPOPORT

Students living in the new dorms—like any residents contracting for room and board—will have to abide by certain regulations and conditions. Several have been set up by the administration and the housing office.

The regulations, according to Robert Baron, housing coordinator, are designed for the student's own benefit.

Six hundred residence halls, housing 1200 students, will open for occupancy at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 14. All students must move into the halls prior to 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23. Failure to abide by the deadline will result in cancellation of the student's reservation.

**STUDENTS OBLIGATED**  
The college will not guarantee residence hall space for students who have not been admitted to SJS by Sept. 1. Students turning 21 or pledging a fraternity or sorority will be obligated to remain in the dorms for the entire semester or else lose their remaining room money.

The residence dining hall — to be located in the cafeteria snack bar — will open for dinner Sept. 21. A total of 14 meals will be served weekly, breakfast and dinner Monday through Saturday and breakfast and lunch on Sunday and holidays.

The dorms and the cafeteria will close during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations and between semesters.

Cost of residence hall living is \$135 for room and \$175 for board a semester payable prior to reservation of residence hall space. Students can pay the fee on an installment plan at an additional cost of \$6 for service charges. The first payment of \$161 is due prior to room reservation space and 30 days before occupancy and the second one of \$155 is due Nov. 15.

**DEPOSIT REQUIRED**  
A \$20 security deposit, held until the student leaves to cover possible damages, is required of all residents.

Room assignments will be made during the summer after a student has been notified by mail by the admission office of his acceptance to the college. In order to

receive a room, a student must have a deposit on file with the admission office.

La Torre, the 1959-60 SJS yearbook, will be distributed tomorrow and Wednesday in the Tower hall corridor between the Inner and Outer Quads from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The new La Torre will feature personal comments from Dr. Werner von Braun, President Dwight Eisenhower, Pablo Casals and other well-known national figures.

Dr. von Braun says, in part, "Rocketry is capable of solving the world's peace problems more effectively than any other branch of science and engineering, and it is capable of accomplishing simultaneously a great deal for the advancement of mankind."

La Torre is on sale at a booth outside Spartan bookstore, and at Student Affairs Business office, TH16. Price is \$6.50.

**La Torre Ready Tomorrow; Copies Remain on Sale**

**Patsy Ross Voted 1960 Soph Doll**

Patsy Ross, sophomore general education major, is 1960's "Soph Doll."

Miss Ross was awarded the honor on the basis of votes cast at the sophomore class sno-cone sales last week.

One of the "50 most active women" invited to the Recognition Banquet last Sunday, she is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

**Office Application Deadline Extended**

Deadline for filing applications for four executive and seven judicial posts was extended until 5 p.m. today by ASB Pres. Pat McClenahan.

Twelve posts on the student activities board and election board will remain open until Friday.

Closing today are the executive posts of corresponding secretary, recording secretary, personnel officer, and public relations officer. ASB judiciary posts closing are five student justice posts and two faculty justice posts.

The election board needs a student chairman, three students-at-large, and an election board attorney.

Student activities board needs a recording secretary, a corresponding secretary, an SAB attorney, a student government bulletin board manager, an advertising bulletin board manager, and two members-at-large.

All posts require a 2.25 grade point average and clear academic standing. Executive branch candidate must be of upper division standing for the majority of their term in office.

**Banquet Tickets**

More than 600 reservations have been received for the second annual Business Faculty-Student Awards banquet scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Spartan cafeteria, announced Mr. Jack H. Holland, head, Management department, and adviser of the banquet.

He also said that there is a possibility that some tickets will be available today and tomorrow. If any are returned, they may be purchased from Mrs. Leona Pickle in TH116.

**Tomorrow's Tea To Honor Four Retiring Faculty**

All faculty and staff members are invited to attend a reception tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria in honor of the four faculty members retiring in June.

The program will include songs by the Men's and Women's glee clubs directed by Dr. Gus Lease, assistant professor of music. The groups will sing songs patterned after those arranged by Fred Waring.

Retiring faculty members to be honored include:

Mrs. Mary D. Goff, assistant professor of psychology, who has been on the faculty since 1947.

Carl E. Hoffmann, professor of advertising, who also joined the faculty in 1947.

Fleta Williams, M.D., college physician, who has been on the Health Service staff since 1943.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, assistant professor of physical education, who has been on the faculty for 36 years.

**Lyke Collectors' Copies Out Soon**

"Finian's Rainbow" and "Brigadoon" opened on Broadway.

Jackie Robinson batted .312 in big-league baseball and led the league in the number of bases stolen.

Hemlines went way down.

And Lyke, known to students in the year 1947 as Lycurgus, came out.

Lykes, and Lycurgus, from as far back as 1947 and as recent as the May 18 publication, will go on sale Wednesday in front of the cafeteria.

The magazines will be sold for 10 cents each, three for 25 cents, and seven for 50 cents.

Sale hours will be from 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**Corps Reps Due**

A United States Marine corps officer selection team will visit San Jose State today, tomorrow and Wednesday to interview interested college men, and to discuss various Marine corps officer programs. The team will be available in the Outer Quad from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## 'Creeping Menace'

Day of Final	Morning	Afternoon
Thursday, June 2	11:30 classes	1:00-4:00 English A, IA & 2A
Friday, June 3	7:30 classes	4:00-6:00 4:30 classes
Monday, June 6	8:30 classes	3:30 classes
Tuesday, June 7	9:30 classes	2:30 classes
Wednesday, June 8	10:30 classes	1:30 classes
Thursday, June 9	Make-ups and Special Exams	12:30 classes

### TIME CHART

Classes which regularly meet:	If morning classes, are examined:	If afternoon classes, are examined:
Daily	7:30-12:30	1:00-6:00
MWF or MWThF	7:30-10:20	1:00-3:50
TTh or TWTh	10:30-12:30	4:00-6:00
MTThF or TThF	9:30-12:30	3:00-6:00
MWThF, MTWF, TWThF or TWF	8:30-11:20	2:00-4:50
MW	7:30-9:20	1:00-2:50
WF	8:30-10:20	2:00-3:50
M	7:30-8:20	1:00-1:50
W	8:30-9:20	2:00-2:50
F	9:30-10:20	3:00-3:50
T	10:30-11:20	4:00-4:50
Th	11:30-12:20	5:00-5:50

### Evening Classes

Thursday, June 2  
Tuesday, June 7  
Wednesday, June 8  
Thursday, June 9

### Evening, 7:00-10:00

Thursday night classes  
Monday night classes  
Tuesday night classes  
Wednesday night classes

**TROUBLESOME**—Exam days are listed opposite the hour the class meets. The hour the exam is given is listed opposite the days the class meets each week. Thus the exam for a morning MWF class would be held from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. (center chart). If it were an 8:30 class, the examination would be held on Monday, June 6 (top chart).

## New Research on Teaching Methods Outlined to Education Staff Members

Recent research on teaching methods in secondary schools was outlined Friday noon when Dr. Robert Moore spoke to members of the secondary education staff and their guests.

As a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals' commission on experimental study, Dr. Moore describes studies developed through Ford foundation grants to improve secondary education.

The speaker outlined these five major developments in the secondary education area:

1. Team teaching
2. Modified class schedules
3. Variation of class size
4. Use of instructional assistants

5. Greater use of electronic and mechanical teaching aids.

At the talk in the cafeteria, Dr. Moore introduced Dr. Willard Baer, assistant superintendent of instruction for the state of Oregon, and Francis Smith, lay board member of the Oregon state board of education.

## Art Major's Thesis Gone; Probe Begun

### By JIM RAGSDALE

WANTED: 15 water color and two oil paintings returned—"and it had better be fast."

This is what John Alan Brooks, graduate art student, said last week when he reported to authorities that the bulk of his master's thesis project was "missing."

His project, consisting of the 15 water color paintings, along with two oil paintings belonging to Joan Cadwallader, also a graduate art student, turned up missing last Tuesday. They had been under "safe keeping" in A303.

### 'A YEAR'S WORK'

"They are not just water colors," Brooks said. "They are the bulk of over a year's painstaking work."

Appealing to the person who "lifted" the paintings, Brooks said he is primarily concerned with getting the paintings back, and not with catching the thief.

Warren W. Faus, associate professor of art, who will be head of the Art department in September, termed the theft "outrageous." He said the paintings do hold some monetary value, but added that they "represent two students' hope for the future—their master's degrees."

### EXPRESSES FAITH

Expressing his faith that the paintings would be returned, Professor Faus said he believes that if the person realizes how serious this is, and understands that he has done more than just "lift" a few paintings, they will be returned.

Security officer Ralph Gough said he is launching a full-scale investigation. The San Jose police department also is working on the case, he said.

"I will leave no stone unturned in the search for the paintings," Brooks said. "If they are returned, I will forgive everything," he continued. "But if they are not returned, I will see that every step possible will be taken for apprehension and prosecution."



I.A. HEAD—Dr. Ralph C. Bohn, associate professor of industrial arts since 1955, has been named acting head of the Industrial Arts Dept. He will take the office on July 1.

## Draper To Speak At I.R. Dinner

William H. Draper jr., partner in the Draper, Gaither & Anderson investment firm of San Francisco, will speak on "The Free World's Defense in the Atomic Age" at the annual World Affairs council-International Relations club dinner tomorrow night.

The event, open to the student body, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Spartan cafeteria. Cost of the dinner is \$1.50 for WAC-IRC members and \$3.00 for non-members.

Mr. Draper served as under secretary of the army from 1947 to 1949 in addition to other diplomatic positions, commanded an infantry regiment in the Pacific Theater during World War II, and was chairman of the board of the Mexican Light and Power co. for six years.

## '61 Graduates

Candidates graduating in February 1961 should file applications not later than May 27, 1960. Appointments may be scheduled in the Registrar's office, Adm103, after filing major-minor sheets.

## Final Exam Schedule Announced

Final "creeping menace" of finals seems even closer today than indicated in Friday's leisure edition with the release of the examination schedule by Dr. Harrison Heath, chairman of the examination committee.

Students are urged to consult the schedule for any conflicts and file a petition for changes within five school days before the examination is given.

Schedules may be changed if over four examinations occur in the same day or certain other circumstances arise that would justify the change.

"It might be thought that weddings, summer jobs, pregnancies, trips to Europe and military summer camps would be legitimate reasons for early finals, but they're not," Dr. Heath said.

Early finals are almost never approved he said.

Dr. Heath will be in Adm230 from 2 to 5 p.m. every day to consult students on schedule changes.

All petitions for final examination changes must be signed by the instructors of the subject concerned, he said.

If a change in schedule is approved the student must arrange for an incomplete and take make-up finals when he returns to college late in the summer or this fall.

## English Professor To Give Phelans

The Phelan awards, annual literary contest, will be presented tonight at 7:45 in the cafeteria snack bar. Dr. Robert H. Woodward, associate professor of English, will make the presentations.

Preceding the awards, several members of the English department will participate in a linguistics forum.

Dr. Hans Guth, associate professor of English, will moderate the forum and take the middle position. Dr. Albert Rosenberg, assistant professor of English, will touch upon the focus of linguistics.

The students' point of view will be presented by James Cypher, assistant in English, while Dr. Charles D. Ludlum, assistant professor of English, will speak out in favor of the traditional, conservative approach.

Epsilon Eta Sigma will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m.

## Surgeon To Talk To Nurse Group

Dr. V. Van Dalsen, a noted surgeon from San Jose hospital, will speak on "What a Doctor Expects from an Educated Nurse" tomorrow at the last semester meeting of the Student Nurses assn. in CH226 at 3:30 p.m. Any student may attend.

Thursday and Friday the Student Nurses' assn. will hold a cupcake sale in front of the library.



Sweet's to the sweet, sportcoats to the sport! All young men of distinction take note. R/A HAS THE selection of brand, spanking new sportcoats in the newest colors including OLIVE. Great for vacation and travel. And the cost is so low that you'll be shocked, pleased and surprised. Only 29.50 and 49.50. Hurry, Sport!

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# Daily Comment

## YRs Caution on Sit-in Issue Brings Attack From Demos

The bantering—often meaningless—that is carried on between our two national political parties provides interesting reading from time to time, and occasionally brings out aspects of problems that otherwise might not have been exposed.

But in the mails last week came a "news" release condemning even the Young Republicans for "complete failure to recognize the importance of the moral issue involved in the student sit-in demonstrations in the South."

It seems this is a new low for the public relations efforts of the Democratic National Student Federation, the group that sent this release.

The federation used this "neglect" as a news peg for an attack on the Young (and old) Republicans—a rather low attempt at stirring up trouble, it seems.

The attack continues: "The Young Republicans refused an invitation to participate in a bi-partisan demonstration to encourage and support the sit-in movement."

Without delving into the rights and wrongs of the sit-in movement, it definitely can be said that the Republicans, no doubt realizing they are not fully informed on the issue, were wise not to pick up the cry and support the movement.

Instead, they stood quiet, said nothing either way, and didn't make fools of themselves by jumping on the passing emotional bandwagon.

This reticence, while supporting nothing, certainly condemns nothing. It definitely does not indicate failure to recognize "the importance of the moral issue involved . . ."

The party merely is standing cautiously aside, and saying nothing until it is sure it knows what it is talking about.

## Four Seniors To Present Vocal Recital Tomorrow

The Music department will present four senior vocalists in a recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert hall. The performance will be open to the public. The four singers on the program will be soprano Glenda Parker, mezzo-contralto Barbara Johnson, tenor John Gomez and bass-baritone Stephen Janzen.

The recital will include 18 solo selections as well as "Bella figlia dell'amore" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, which will be presented by Miss Parker, Miss Johnson, Gomez and Janzen, accompanied by Dick Woodruff.

The performing seniors have been members of the cappella choir, chorals and Opera Workshop and have had leading roles in productions of "The Marriage of Figaro," "La Boheme" and "Carmen."

**NO WOODEN NICKLES**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—With a warning to three teenagers that may be violating the good neighbor policy, County Judge Polk Shelton fined the boys \$31 each for slugging vending machines with Mexican 10 centavo pieces.

### PARTY?

Yes Indeed! With A&W Root Beer

Weenies and potato-chips go just great with root beer, and we sell root beer in large quantities to large parties. I would hate like 7777 to be caught without my weekend supply of root beer, wouldn't you? No kidding. Weenies and root beer go great together. I tried it, why don't you?

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## FINALLY HERE



LA TORRE comes out tomorrow . . . But it's not too late to get yours for . . .

\$6.50

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Distribution Tuesday and Wednesday in the Quad.

# LA TORRE

## Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER



### The mystery of creation

"HOW DO you manage to write an article every day?" is a question frequently asked me—to which I frequently reply, "I dunno." But then when I get alone with my friends we poke fun at all the silly people who ask me that question.

"Ha-ha-ha!" I roar, calling out several unflattering names and slapping my confederates across the back. "How do I write something every day! Ha-ha-ha! Oh, me! What fun!"

Well, at last these foolish people are going to have the last laugh on me, for today—after a year and a half, or some 375 columns, or about 210,000 words (not counting "a's," "and's" and "the's") I have nothing to say, except a, and, the. I got that 210,000 figure by multiplying 350 times 600 words.

Did I hear somebody in the back of the room whisper to his neighbor: "Well . . . it's about time!" Too bad, there, friend. You don't get off that easy. For you see, clever child that I am, I am managing to turn even this absence of verbage, this vacant mind, into lines of type which will be set into print for you to read.

A LOT of times I just sort of sit around here and watch the shift key, hoping somebody will come over and bother me.

"Oh, me—what to say, what to say?" runs across my mind as I sit here waiting for the muse to alight on my shoulder like tinkler-bell.

The best way to begin, I have learned, is to type in the upper left-hand corner of my sheet of copy: "boy reporter, nachman, 5/23/60."

That is how we mark copy up here on the Daily, in case you have been wondering. Just like in the movies, huh? Pretty neat. Well, after I have typed that much, I know I am all set to begin, and I feel uplifted for the next ten minutes.

(Have you ever tried to find a handkerchief in bed that has been lost in the sheets somehow?)

NOW, I hit the first key, which is likely to be just about anything from A to Z: % Well, let's suppose it turns out to be an "H" as it was today.

That determines what I am going to write about for the day. I kind of work my article around to fit that first letter, then lo and behold! before too many hours have passed, the day's piece is written and I can go eat dinner.

(Tonight I am going to have a small steak, baked potato, roquefort dressing and coffee. And a slice of banana cream pie for dessert.) Well, what do you know, here we are at the end. Now, if I can think of a good ending the day will be made.

Let me see if I have any good quotes laying around. Here's one: "Proba mers facile emporum reperit," which means "good merchandise shall find a ready buyer."—Plautus.

Think about it.

### Students To Exhibit Art Work Downtown

An art exhibition of water colors and oil paintings by students from art classes of Eric Oback, assistant professor of art, are on display at the Art Fair, a downtown art center at 134 E. Santa Clara st.

About 50 paintings by art students will be exhibited for two weeks.

### Borge To Perform At Civic Aud.

Victor Borge, labeled "the funniest entertainer in the world" by the usually reserved New York critic, Brooks Atkinson, will appear tonight for one performance only at 8:30 in the San Jose Civic auditorium.

All seats are reserved and are on sale for \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.25 at the auditorium box office or by telephoning the ticket office.

Borge, who is appearing throughout the country following a three-year engagement on Broadway, which ended one year ago, has also played throughout the world, including Scotland, England, Hawaii, London and Stockholm.

"Comedy in Music" is the name of Borge's act.

### HERMAN SEZ:



ASSOCIATED INDEPENDENT STUDENTS

the A.I.S. officers for next year will be elected TONIGHT at 7:30 in CH240. A.I.S. officers will have an important role to play during the coming year. They will be representatives to the housing steering committee, working for better housing for you! The A.I.S. is not a club—it is an organization representing some 10,000 independent students, and with subsequent authority! I urge every independent student to attend this meeting!



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Contact: Mrs. Jan Kaewort Every Wednesday, 9 A.M.-4 P.M. TWA Suite—Canterbury Hotel—San Francisco, California

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

## Thrust and Parry

### 'Questions Asked In Wrong Direction'

EDITOR: The recent American activities committee hearing brought up the following question: What happened to the days when the American people questioned their representatives about what they were doing in Washington instead of our representatives questioning us on what we are doing at home?

BILL ASH ASB A12681

### Student Won't Donate Zulu Penny to Cause

EDITOR: I see by a recent letter that I am once again being asked for money to support another noble cause. Frankly, I wouldn't give a wooden Chinese (pre-Communist) nickel to keep the memory of Anne Frank alive. As far as that goes, I wouldn't give a Zulu penny to keep the memory of anyone alive, not even Pogo, Napoleon III, Fearless Fosdick or the present-day mayor of Delhi, Ind.

If these inspiring minds are so intent upon remembering Miss Frank, let them open up bingo halls and with hard work and a good advertising campaign, within a short time they should have enough money to build a statue large enough to astound even the most lethargic of us.

According to the letter, Dr. Hermanns believes the memory of Miss Frank can become a bond to unite youth in the world in some sort of ideal. I have a little distrust for those who wish to unify humanity and if the memory builders were successful and managed to build a statue the size of Mt. Fuji, I might be tempted to blow the thing to pieces if it did unite young people throughout the world.

Most astounding of all, I don't feel a bit ashamed but rather a wee bit superior to most of the nonsense.

Since 97 per cent of the students inhabiting this campus are fools, I have no doubt that if some bleary eyed "asker" asked the students to contribute kidneys, the students would run for the hardware stores and purchase huge knives and proceed to slice cut their kidney.

J. C. DUGAN ASB 8584

### Bakmas THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS



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Final Productions of Molnar's

## LILIOM

May 25 through 28 at 8:15 p.m.

College Theatre

General Admission \$1.00

SJSC Students 50¢

All Seats Reserved

Box Office Open Daily 1-5 P. M.



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Play it safe this summer! Carry your travel funds in blue and gold Bank of America Travelers Cheques . . . backed by the world's largest bank. Low-cost B of A Cheques are sold by banks everywhere—here and abroad.



# Campbell on U.S. Ring Team

## Coach's Advice Pays Big Ring Dividend

Harry Campbell, the elated winner of the 132-pound title in the Olympic Boxing Finals, came back to his corner after the first round, and said to Spartan Coach Julie Menendez, "Julie, I lost that round. What do you suggest I do?"

Whatever Menendez told him, it was certainly good advice, because from the second round on, there was little doubt about the outcome.

Sporting a swollen knuckle on his right hand, Campbell said the Spartan mitt mentor told him to hook more and keep his left high. He followed instructions to the "T" and the result was a ticket to Rome for the talented SJS glover.



HARRY CAMPBELL  
... wins Rome trip

## Classy Freshman Decisions O'Shay, But Nelson Loses

By GARY PALMER

SAN FRANCISCO — Freshman Harry Campbell is headed for Rome in August. The lean, clever boxer with a seemingly endless amount of ring savvy, won a unanimous decision over Brian O'Shay of Chicago, Ill.

O'Shay, a good-looking Irishman, who had not gone a full round in the three-day elimination tourney before Friday night, was just outclassed by flashy Campbell after the first round.

After a close opening stanza, in which O'Shay scored with several good combination counter punches, the bout was all Campbell's. He took advantage of missed shots, scoring effectively to the head and midsection and at the end, O'Shay's body was tinted pink.

Dave Nelson lost a good scrap to cocky little Nick Spanakos of Burns, Ore. Southpaw Nelson landed several good rights to the head, one of which momentarily staggered the Greek glover near the end of the first stanza.

However, Spanakos scored well inside and pressed the fight all the way. The aggressive Oregonian landed with frequent body shots and left hooks to the head.

San Jose sent six men to the Olympic Trials, but Ron Nichols and T. C. Chung were eliminated in the preliminaries, while Stu Bartell and Archie Milton dropped semi-final contests.

Nichols, the scrappy little Hawaiian lost on a TKO to Cincinnati, Ohio glover, Don Whalley, who was ousted in the semi-finals. Accustomed to the two-minute rounds of the NCAA bout, Nichols tired in the nine-minute, three round Olympic contest.

Stu Bartell was finally stopped. An underdog all year, the likeable 165-pounder had fought back time after time, eventually winding up as NCAA champ. He decisioned George McCorkle of Washington, D.C. in the prelims, but ran into bobbing and weaving Ray Phillips of Cincinnati in the semi-finals and dropped a unanimous decision.

Arlie Milton, the big Spartan heavyweight, led in the final stanza of his contest with Percy Price of Philadelphia, Pa., when he caught a roundhouse right that landed flush on the button.

Instinct alone brought him to his feet at nine, but Milton was in no condition to continue. He staggered forward and caught another hard right to the head, the blow knocking him through the ropes.

It was only the second defeat in three years of college boxing for Milton; it was the first time he was ever down.



DAVE NELSON  
... loses in final

## Only One Win in L.A.

A slow grass course slowed down the performances of the nation's top spikers Friday in the Coliseum Relays, but the competition was still the best Bad Winters' Spartans have faced this year, and as a result, the SJS squad could only come up with one first place effort.

Speedy Willie Williams notched it for the locals. Running in the college 100-yard dash, Williams raced to the tape in 9.6 time, a tenth of a second better than Paul Winder, who was given second place by the judges over Steve Haas of Occidental Frosh.

Winder, of Morgan State, was just an eyelash better than Haas, who also received a 9.7 clocking. Spartan Bob Brooks finished fourth, but was not given a time.

# Spartan Nine Ousted

A three run, seventh inning rally by Pepperdine ruined San Jose's bid for an NCAA playoff berth Saturday as they lost a 6-5 decision to the Waves.

Pepperdine chased starter Dick Holden in the seventh with three tallies, the third of which proved to be the decider. Jon Holmquist came on to put out the fire, but not before the damage was done.

Holden, prior to the seventh was coasting along with a 5-3 advantage. San Jose broke the scoring ice immediately, getting a single run in the top of the first.

It held up until the third, when Pepperdine knotted the count. San

Jose came up with another single in the fourth, but the Waves bounced right back in their half of the inning with a singleton.

USC won its 10th consecutive title with a 19-6 win over Stanford. They will meet the Waves, the victor to meet Washington.

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## Kaline Releases Racing Interest

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers outfielder Al Kaline bowed out as a race horse owner Friday because "baseball is my life and I don't want to embarrass anyone in the game."

He said he was sorry he "got everybody so shook up" with the disclosure Thursday that he owned an interest in the stable.

Earlier Tiger President Bill De Witt had said he planned to talk with Kaline to determine if his interest in horse racing had anything to do with his current batting slump.

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