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1947 Leaves Long Line Of Noteworthy Events In San Jose State College History

By HARRY FARRELL

Nineteen hundred forty-seven was a year of notable events on the Spartan campus, as the following review indicates:

JAN. 8—Late registrations push winter quarter enrollment to 5685.

FEB. 5—Robert Lother and Elwood Deras injured in accidents in chem lab and wood shop, respectively.

FEB. 10—"Constant Refrain," 1947 Revelries, opens in Morris Dailey.

FEB. 17—Bill Hubbard, Val Marchi, Bob Likens, and Eddie Maggetti honored by Junior Chamber of Commerce at Banquet of Champions.

FEB. 24—Dean of Men's survey shows more than 100 student vets facing eviction.

MARCH 6—Hal Sonntag and Chuck Hughes make CCAA All-Conference cage squad. AFL blacklists Staters working at Penney's. AYD pickets Penney's.

MARCH 17—Student Court throws AYD off campus.

APRIL 22—Faculty committee take on-campus recognition from AYD.

MAY 7—Emerson "Doc" Arends elected student body president.

MAY 20—Dot Burlison chosen Spardi Gras queen.

MAY 23—Spardi Gras.

MAY 29—World War II service flags come down during memorial service in Morris Dailey.

JUNE 30—Summer session registration hits 2279.

AUG. 20—Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Science department head, appointed acting president of the new Los Angeles State college.

OCT. 2—Registration reaches 6975.

OCT. 8—Arends warns COP about decision to ask damages for repetitions of paint-slinging raid.

OCT. 16—COP culprits admit paint job.

OCT. 31—Spartans Bob Reid and Dilmas M. Rossberg arrested in Stockton for leaflet bombing of COP. Tigers defeat SJSC grid-ders, 14-0.

NOV. 5—Faculty inquiry on cheating starts after test files ransacked.

DEC. 30—Registration for winter quarter tops 6200.

Announcements

TAU DELTA PHI: Monday, tower, 12:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS: Sunday, January 3, 7 p.m., at Jackie's 1377 Yosemite Ave. off Park Ave. Col 5397. All new members welcome.

JUNIOR PROM DECORATIONS COMMITTEE: Meet tomorrow in the Student Union, 9-12 a.m.

Classified Ads

ROOMS FOR RENT: See Mrs. A. Patterson at 105 So. 11th St. \$20 per month.

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WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION FIGURES DROP

In the small frigid hours Wednesday morning the vanguard of 6275 Spartans streamed on campus for the first day of winter quarter classes.

Enrollment up to Wednesday afternoon represents a drop in Sparta's population of 700 over last quarter at the same time. A comparison with figures issued January 3, 1947, reveals an increase of 794 over winter quarter '47.

Non-veterans still are holding a slight edge with a tentative figure of 3245 disclosed by the Registrar's office late Wednesday. Veteran student enrollment was placed at 3030.

Late registration is expected to swell the student body to near the pre-registration figure of 6450 estimated by Joe H. West, registrar.

Zeta Chi Sorority Goes National

Zeta Chi, San Jose State college social sorority, has just been granted a petition of affiliation to Chi Omega, national women's collegiate sorority, according to Zeta President Betty Sills.

Formal pledging will take place on Thursday, January 8, at the home of Miss Myrne Shephard, 1540 University avenue.

Chi Omega is one of the largest of the national Greek-letter societies, with chapters in over 100 colleges and universities. A National Achievement Award is presented annually by Chi Omega to women making the greatest contributions to society in the various fields of public service. Among those achieving this award recently are Katherine Cornell, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

Zeta Chis bring to Chi Omega records of participation in campus activities, with members holding offices in AWS, Black Masque, Spartan Spears, class councils, publications, and honorary societies.

New Location

For the benefit of those who haven't found out yet, the new location of the Student Book exchange is the AWA lounge, diagonally across the hall from President MacQuarrie's office, according to Bill Lundy, chairman.

The exchange is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today, and will observe these hours all next week, announces Lundy.

Revelries Will Be New, Different, Claims Director



JOE JULIANO

Joe Juliano, Revelries director, claims that the '48 all-student show will be new and different. The script, written by Juliano and Joe Guzzetti, is patterned after a "Broadway musical comedy."

The scene of this year's extravaganza, to be presented February 16 to 21, is San Francisco about 1865. Theme of the show is the inauguration of San Francisco's cable car service. As the original car was run by past Fisherman's Wharf, the Italian fishermen will play prominent roles.

"Revelries of '48 has one of the best scripts that I have ever seen since I first started supervising the show in 1929," said Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, Speech department head.

"There is a good opportunity for marvelous costumes and sets. The cast will have 10 or 15 speaking parts, and a large number of people will be needed for the mob scenes."

Accident Fatal To Student

Hallett E. Lohnes, who attended San Jose State college last quarter, was drowned Saturday afternoon while fishing near Lompoc, according to Santa Barbara County Deputy Coroner J. L. Scarbuck. The youth apparently slipped from the rocks from which he was fishing, hit his head and drowned in five feet of water.

Lohnes was a sophomore engineering student. Friends state that he had planned to register Monday. He was visiting his father, recently assigned to Camp Cooke at Lompoc, when the accident occurred.

Welcome Tea

Freshman and transfer women students are invited to attend a "get acquainted" tea this afternoon in the Student Union at 4 p.m. The AWS cabinet members will act as hostesses, according to Dot Moody, president.

The tea is a quarterly function of the Associated Women Students designed to welcome new women students. Refreshments will be served.

The next AWS meeting will be held Wednesday in room 24 at 4:30 p.m. Barbara Brewster will be in charge.

Suspense Reigns As Spartan Families Vie In "First Baby Of 1948" Contest

By BOB BODEN

When will the stork fly? That is the question uppermost in the minds of expectant Spartan mothers with the new year not yet a day old.

Hanging in the balance of time are 28 gifts which will go to the lucky parents producing the first Spartlet of 1948. The First Baby contest, sponsored by the Spartan Daily advertising staff, is the reason for suspense among soon-to-be mothers of Sparta.

Nearing the deadline is Mrs. Bill Parton, wife of the Spartans' plunging half-back. The Parton family is expecting its new addition within the next few days, according to Jim Caputo, contest editor.

HOUSING IN ABUNDANCE FOR SINGLE SPARTANS

Housing for single Spartans is quite plentiful, according to Miss Bernice Van Gundy of the Dean of Men's office and Miss Izetta Pritchard, assistant to Dean of Women Helen Dimmick.

Miss Van Gundy reported two bulletin boards full of listings for single men available in room 1, and more being phoned in at a good rate.

Miss Pritchard announced a number of vacancies still existent in approved boarding houses for women. Applications will be accepted in the Dean of Women's office, and the rooms will be given out on a first come, first served basis.

Girls wishing employment as baby-sitters should also apply to the Dean of Women's office, added Miss Pritchard.

"Quarters for married couples are still at a premium," according to Miss Van Gundy.

Quintet To Meet 'Gators Tonight

By JOHN GOTHBERG

Fresh from an exciting and surprising 39-38 triumph over the highly favored Nebraska Cornhuskers, the San Jose State basketball team meets the 'Gators of San Francisco State tonight in the Spartan pavilion at 8 p.m. Saturday night the Gold and White aggregation play host to a strong San Francisco Athletic Club quintet.

Both of these varsity contests will be preceded by freshman games. At 6:30 tonight the Spartan yearlings meet San Francisco State Frosh. Tomorrow at the same time the Spartlets will battle the Palo Alto Cardinals.

The 'Gators will have a fast and clever team to oppose Coach Walt McPherson's boys tonight. They will be led by John Burton, a fast breaking forward. Coach Dan Farmer's men trounced Cal Poly, 62-41, Tuesday night and lost to California by ten points earlier this season.

Bob Hagen and Ron Staley will start at forwards against the 'Gators. Stu Inman will begin at the pivot spot while Bob Wuesthoff and Ralph Romero will hold down the guard positions on the tentative starting lineup.

Chuck Hughes and Junior Morgan, back from the pineapple country, can be expected to see a lot of action both tonight and tomorrow.

Deadline Set For Senior Pictures

"Seniors who plan on having their pictures appear in the 1948 La Torre must have their pictures taken before January 16," stated Betty Patnoe, yearbook editor. She added that the time from January 5 through January 16 has been set aside for the seniors' convenience.

Appointments can be made in the La Torre office in Barracks 94, she said. Instructions about pictures will be given when the appointment is made. No senior may have pictures taken after January 16.

Honor fraternities, sororities, Spartan Daily, La Torre, and Lycurgus members will have pictures taken in February, stated the yearbook editor. All club pictures will be taken the first two weeks in March.

"The deadlines must be met," emphasized Miss Patnoe. "The 1948 La Torre arrives on campus the first week in June. As there will be only 2500 copies, students should plan on purchasing their copies soon."

ASB To Sponsor Skating Party

The Associated Student Body will sponsor a skating party January 15 at the Rollerland, 1066 The Alameda. The affair is being organized by the ASB recreational committee, according to Hal Riddle, chairman.

Tickets will be on sale several days before in the Library arch, and all students may attend.

"A reasonable cost has been set to enable a large number of Spartans to attend," said Riddle. "Dress is casual but Levis should not be worn."

Rec Meet

CO-EDUCATIONAL RECREATION COMMITTEE: Meet today at 4:30 in the Women's gym.

... Tempus Fugit! ...
Mabel R. Gill Registration at the San Jose State
Librarian totaled 917 students.
Calif. State into the real college class and in-
Sacramento 9, become even larger. If the influx
continues, registration will have to be limited some day. To
remedy the crowded condition in the college, plans for addi-
tional buildings are being made," wrote a Spartan Daily scribe.

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SIZE AND EFFICIENCY

In Monday's edition of the Spartan Daily Dr. William Edel, president of a small Pennsylvania college is quoted by the United Press as saying, "The student is better off in practically every way in a good small college than in an equally good large college or university."

While Dr. Edel does not define the terms "small" or "large" in terms of enrollment statistics, his remarks indicate that he would certainly consider a college the size of San Jose State too large to be efficient in offering a program of sound education.

Probably most educators will agree that the small colleges offer more opportunities in the way of class participation and benefits derived from close faculty-student relationships. On the other hand, large colleges appear to have many advantages not found on smaller campuses.

Topping the list of such advantages is the fact that large colleges are usually in a position to attract top-ranking educators. By a similar token, larger institutions frequently are better equipped with laboratory and other necessary educational facilities.

Another "big-college" advantage not to be ignored is the prestige that is apt to attend graduation from such an institution. Though such prestige may frequently stem from athletic prowess as well as academic achievement, it is an important "bread and butter" consideration when the student is looking for suitable job opportunities after graduation.

Whether large colleges or small colleges offer more opportunities to the student is a question that cannot be answered adequately by off-hand assumptions. Until such time as a clear, authentic answer is available, it is well to recognize that large colleges are not necessarily inferior to those of the "little red schoolhouse" variety.

THE WEEKLY WASH by Haggard



"He wears horn-rimmed glasses and looks intelligent so that no one will suspect that he is on third extended pro."

Coop Mail Boxes Neglected

By DAN WECK

Every other day or so, old Senior Joe College trots down to look in the coop mail boxes to see if he, or his organization, Tappa Kega Beer has any mail.

Every day he finds dozens and dozens of letters which have been in the mail boxes since the beginning of time. When interviewed on the subject, Senior Joe told us that we should inform the students about the box system and the letters they are missing.

"For example," he said, "all students matriculating in this co-educational institution, who receive their mail in the Information office, have it brought down and placed in the receptacle which has their last initial on the bottom of the face of the slot. Individuals have the left side of the box system, and organizations the right. In this manner, the mail is easily accessible to all receivers, and does not increase congestion in the Information office."

"See, here's a letter for DENNIS WINNIE, from the 20th Century Fox Films Corporation, and there are many more such un-called for letters in the 'W' box. GORDON LANDRY has one from the VA, and my guess is that he's been expecting such a communication for quite a long period of time. Then, here's another epistle, all the way from Germany, for LILLIE GONG, and one from Brooklyn for ELAINE MALAMA.

"And I'd wager that this letter from the registrar, Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho, addressed to DONALD F. HOUK, is quite important to that man.

"And really, I wonder what causes William F. Schemmel to leave this package interminably in the 'S' box. Then too, LYNN BRITTON has a post card in the box from Alta, Utah, and LUCILLE CROSBY has a letter from London, England, and she's a frequent enough Coop-ologist to pick up the un-answered cipher.

Teacher Shortage To Grow Worse, Educator Says

CHICAGO. (UP)—Two educators claim the worst is yet to come in the nation's teacher shortage.

Harl R. Douglas, director of the college of education at the University of Colorado, and Lloyd H. Elliott, a graduate assistant at the university, warn a crisis may come before 1955.

Writing in the Elementary Journal of the University of Chicago press, the two men say that the combination of the increased need of teachers and the decreased supply may, before eight years are up, "be the final straw which will break down the whole American education system."

TRAINING NEEDED

"At best a makeshift, patchwork, spotty teaching staff will characterize the elementary level of the public educational program through the next few years," they say.

The population growth will build up until 143,000 more teachers are needed in 1955 than we had in 1946, they claim, and not enough teachers are being trained to do the job.

The educators say that "fully trained teachers must occupy all positions in order to insure fulfillment of the purposes of public education."

"Either persons who have left the profession must be enticed to return in large numbers or many young people must be trained in the teaching field," they say.

Sparta's Archives Contain Records Of College and Newspaper Evolution Hidden in Yellowed Pages of Past

Within the cloistral sanctuary of the Library Treasure room (L16) lie the archives which mark the heritage of San Jose State college. Outstanding among these precious historical documents are copies of campus newspapers ranging back to 1909.

Marking the beginning of available campus newspaper history is the Normal Times, first of a long line of journals extending to the present Spartan Daily. Starting with the time-dried and yellowed pages of that first newspaper, a stormy publication history can be traced.

HARD TIMES HIT

Published every Wednesday, the Times of 1909 boasted a circulation of 700 copies per week. From a size slightly larger than the present tabloid, financial difficulties and rising prices forced the cost of each edition up to the staggering figure of \$25, causing a reduced size to be effected late in 1913.

This size continued until 1920 when the former spread again was assumed. After a year of smooth sailing a change in school status to that of a college caused the newspaper to be renamed College Times.

THE SHEET GOES MODERN

With the new name came advancements in style as more legible type was put into use along with modern headlining, extended use of photographs, and the elimination of much old-style rhetoric. The "sheet" then circulated to 925 students.

The life of this "jewel of journalism" was short, for another upheaval made the masthead read State Teachers College Times. In February, 1926, the size changed to that of an average commercial newspaper.

TABLOID RETURNS

Dissatisfied with the paper's unwieldy shape, the editorial board asserted itself to decree a return to tabloid form. The newspaper staff was as happy as a staff can be until 1928, when the yen for variety caused an enlargement from five to six columns.

The six column tabloid carried on until October, 1930. With the opening of autumn quarter, 1930, a note of vicissitude was sounded. The new State College Times, resplendent in a full eight column spread, called itself "a liberal college publication."

To prove its slogan a series of glaring banner headlines splashed across almost every issue in inch-high type. Young journalists caught in a world of turmoil asserted the right of a free press in a flare of sensationalism.

DAILY STATUS ARRIVES

On Tuesday, April 5, 1932, a momentous step was taken as the paper assumed semi-daily status. What it lost in per-issue size was more than made up by its delivery to a student body of 2440 every day except Monday.

On April 9, 1934, the Spartan Daily, as we know it, was born. The board of publications voted 6 to 1 to accept the new name.

The paper had become a full-fledged daily with the issue of January 8, 1934. The new name was approved, "to display the daily feature and publicize the Spartan name."

Today, with the largest enrollment in history crowding the halls of San Jose State college, the Spartan Daily is facing the greatest task of its existence. The activities of over 7000 students offer a challenge to carry on the heritage of a glowing campus newspaper history.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOMS FOR GIRLS: See Mrs. A. Patterson at 105 S. 11th. \$20 per month.

FOR SALE: Webster wire recorder, Model 80. Call Col. 3166W.

Linemen's Practice or Paths of Least Resistance Open to Treking Students

By BOB BODEN

Through halls, arcades, and across the lawns of San Jose State college pounds a continual stream of feet. Feet, feet, feet motivating a stream of writhing, struggling humanity in a mad dash from class to class.

Arteries of the college are full to overflowing with the life blood of a nation—vibrant, vivacious youth! Youth, and those not so young, showing, cajoling, trampling on each other's toes; using shoulders, elbows, and hips in an attempt to smash through the seething mass to victory.

A problem confronting every student who must venture into the matted throng is how best to force his way to a distant destination.

GIRDLE-TIGHT

An alert adventurer will take note of each factor contributing to the congested situation. He will soon begin to realize that there are bottlenecks which seem to clog tighter than milady's girdle at every class break.

The hall in front of Morris Dailey auditorium is tight, because it is a focal point of eight cross-campus thoroughfares. Here the squeeze is complicated by an array of bulletin boards where a crowd congregates to search for "hot" items.

Another jammed up point is the Library arch. This is the favorite stamping ground for student hucksters who hawk everything from dance ducats to souvenir calendars. Here also, many a romeo makes a rendezvous with his light of love to gaze deep into her dreamy eyes as they whisper sweet nothings in the midst of the thundering herd.

These factors do not contribute to a speedy movement of traffic. The orderly college mind should catalog such bottlenecks and then attempt to surmount the obstacles—search for the easy way around.

THERE'S A WAY

The present state of over-population may not offer an easy way, but there is one. For example, a person treking between the Administration building wings will find the path of least resistance through the upper corridor or through the quad. For some unknown reason few people use the covered causeway which forms the west side of the inner court. Try it!

To start a quick trip to the Home Economics department, the Music edifice, or barracks 1-54, try leaving the Administration building from the north entrance near the Business office. Enroute to the Art section remember that there are entrances on both the north and south sides. These doors can be used to circumnavigate the inevitably packed hall. Next time try the outside track and save time.

If you happen to be an intrepid soul unafraid of bodily contact, a seventh heaven awaits. Keep a cool head and take advantage of even the slightest opening. Learn to use an adroitly placed elbow to nudge a hole in the "line." A football aspirant can get plenty of practice in the halls these days.

BE A HIP SHIFTER

Learn to shift the hips. Learn to walk forward and sideways at the same time. Use the "get out of my way or else" philosophy. The average obstacle will turn "chicken" when he sees you bearing down resolutely. Don't give in, give out!

Gain such a name for yourself that strong men will cringe and women will swoon at your approach. Hold steadfastly to your right-of-way. Follow these simple suggestions and soon you will be hailed "Hallway King."

To sum things there are two slogans which might be derived to beat the jam. First is for the weak but smart: "Take the outside to gain the inside." The second slogan is designed for the strong and hard-headed: "Don't give in, give out!" Follow either and be master of the situation.

SPORTS

Friday, January 2, 1948

Dates Listed For Novice Mat Tourney

San Jose State college will hold its first annual Wrestling Novice tourney on the week of Feb. 1 to Feb. 6 in the Men's gym announced Coach Ted Mumby this week.

The tourney will be divided into four groups namely novice, freshmen and junior varsity. All bouts will be held during the afternoons of this week with the exception of the finals which will be held Friday, Feb. 6.

AWARDS GIVEN

Awards will be given to winning wrestlers and also to winning teams. The types of awards will be announced later.

As this is the year in which the Olympics will be held, all bouts will be according to the Olympic or European rules.

Four teams for novice wrestlers will be formed with the following men being responsible for assembling the groups: Ray Hiser, Pat Felice, Freddy Albright, and Sam Lawson.

After these groups meet, they shall elect a coach and an assistant, select a name for their teams, and consider organizations, clubs and societies for their sponsors.

LENGTH OF BOUTS

The length of the bouts shall be three minutes for the first, two for the second or one six minute bout. The weight classes have been divided into 14 groups. They are: 114, 119, 125, 130, 136, 141, 147, 154, 160, 165, 174, 182, 191, and 200 pounds or over.

Announcements

JUNIORS: January 9 dance members please meet in Student Union at 4:30 p.m.

JUNIOR PROM DECORATIONS COMMITTEE: Student Union Saturday, 9 to 12.

NEWMAN CLUB: Important basketball practice 3:30 p.m. in Men's gym.

SAN JOSE HI 1947 ALUMNI: Barn Dance Saturday 8 to 12 p.m. The Lion's Den.

CALVIN CLUB: Sunday, First Presbyterian Church, 60 N. 3rd 7:30 p.m.

LIBRARIANSHIP MAJORS AND MINORS: Room 212, Monday from 4-5 p.m.

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Kane Richmond, Barbara Reed

DONALDSON AND MONTGOMERY ARE LEADING PASSERS AND GROUND GAINERS IN CCAA

Final statistics of the 1947 California Collegiate Athletic Association football season show Fresno State's top quarterback, Bill Montgomery, and San Jose State's All-CCAA Fullback, Jack Donaldson, as the circuit's leading passer and ground gainer, respectively, according to figures released by Chuck Mallory, league secretary.

Montgomery, who led the Fresno team to second place in the final CCAA standings, tossed the ball 52 times, with 31 completions, for a total of 432 yards. His average was just under the 600 per cent mark. Second place went to San Diego's Jack Simcox, who completed 13 passes in 25 attempts for an average of .520 per cent and 221 yards. The CCAA's two heralded passers, COP's Ed LeBaron and SJS's Jim Jackson, finished third and fifth, respectively.

Donaldson, a sophomore from Redwood City, carried the ball 25 times, gaining 213 yards, for an average of 8.52 yards per crack. Bruce Orvis, workhorse right halfback of the championship College of Pacific eleven, trailed Donald-

son with an average of 7.84 yards per try.

Orvis carried the ball 46 times for a total of 361 yards. Donaldson, however, didn't have to be called on so much, according to the figures released by CCAA secretary, Chuck Mallory, for two of his Spartan teammates, Bill Parton and Billy Elam also finished in the top five in this department.

Bob Heck, another COP halfback, led in the scoring with a total of six touchdowns. Donaldson and Orvis scored four apiece, while San Jose's Elam and Santa Barbara College's Sam Cathcart and Mel Patton rounded out the leaders here with three each.

Offensively, College of Pacific was the outstanding team with a total of 1825 yards, both in the air and on the ground. San Jose was second with a total of 1329. Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartans were the CCAA's top defensive team, holding their five league opponents to a total of only 448 yards, less than 100 yards apiece from both ground and air travel.

The five leaders in each department follow:

RUNNING				
Players	TCB	TNYG	AYG	
Donaldson, SJS	25	213	8.52	
Orvis, COP	46	361	7.84	
Parton, SJS	28	122	4.36	
Engman, SB	31	123	3.97	
Elam, SJS	41	162	3.95	

PASSING				
Players	No. Att.	No. Comp.	NYG	AVE.
Montgomery, F	52	31	432	.595
Simcox, SDS	25	13	221	.520
LeBaron, COP	48	17	399	.354
Filson, SDS	26	9	184	.346
Jackson, SJS	56	18	281	.321

TOUCHDOWNS		CONVERSIONS	
Heck, COP	six	Hardin, COP	14
Donaldson, SJS	four	Bondietti, SJS	12
Orvis, COP	four	Newlee, SDS	10
Elam, SJS	three	Robinson, F	9
Patton, SB	three	Duddridge, SB	6
Cathcart, SB	three		

TEAM OFFENSE		TEAM DEFENSE	
Team	TYG	Team	THYSA*
COP	1825	San Jose	448
SJS	1329	Fresno	548
Cal Poly	1023	San Diego	909
SDS	992	COP	920
SB	787	Santa Barbara	1278
Fresno	635	Cal Poly	2445

(*TYHSA—Total Yards Had Scored Against).

CLASSIFIED ADS

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CORNHUSKERS, SPARTAN TILT IN REVIEW

By BOYD SCHULTZ

The Spartan basketball team put on a very pleasing show for 3200 fans at the Civic Auditorium Monday night.

Their opponents looked mighty formidable and classy. The red-shirts from the land of cornstalks passed behind their backs, unleashed spectacular hook shots, and tried desperately to glamorize the art of dropping the ball through the hoop.

Stu Inman, Bob Hagen, Bob Wuestoff, and others took the whole thing in stride, and danged if they didn't make more points than those fancy shooters from the midwest. To be sure the Spartans didn't make many more. The score ended 39 to 38 in our favor, thanks to a 45-foot shot by Wuestoff in the closing seconds.

With the return of Hughes and Morgan, the basketball situation at Sparta will be a more pleasant thing to think about. Chuck Hughes led the Gold and White in scoring from his center position last year, and will probably be playing the pivot post from now on. Junior Morgan will give the team added scrap and height. Both these boys tower near the 6'3" mark.

The fans really got a kick out of the antics of our scintillating red-head, Johnny Kane. He is the first man to combine the art of adjiao dancing and basketball playing.

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CARDS RENEW GRID SERIES WITH SPARTANS

San Jose State college and Stanford university will meet for the fifth time at Palo Alto Saturday, September 18, Athletic Director Tiny Hartranft confirmed recently.

The signing of the two teams was a result of five years negotiation between the two institutions. Stanford university has won the other four contests. The last one was in 1935. The first was in 1900.

Hartranft also revealed that he had contacted St. Mary's and several other Bay area colleges but he would not elaborate any further on this topic.

Teams which have signed with San Jose for 1948 include: Brigham Young, College of Pacific and Fresno. Others likely to meet the Spartans next year are: Utah State, Santa Barbara, Cal. Poly and College of Puget Sound.

Last season, the Spartans won 9 and lost 3. They defeated three Hawaiian teams and climaxed their season with a sensational 19-12 victory over Hardin-Simmons university. They lost to COP, Fresno, and the University of San Francisco.

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<p>SUNDAY PROGRAM Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Forrest H. Petersime, Pastor "The Friendly Church Downtown" San Carlos at Second St.</p>	<p>Christian Science Services First Church of Christ Scientist St. James St., Bet. First and Second A Branch of THE Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.</p> <p>SUNDAY - 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Weekly Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 P.M. Reading Room, 28 West San Antonio St. PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED</p>

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