

COURT LOCKS UP VOTE RESULTS!

CONTROVERSY TOSSED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

By BOB BODEN AND BEA DOOLEY

Results of Friday's election do not headline the Spartan Daily today, because the ballots remain locked in the Business office safe. The Student Court decided in a special session Friday to throw into the lap of the Student Council final decision on the controversial election situation.

Council meets tonight at 4:30 in the Student Union.

"Due to comments on campus, the write-up in the paper, the inadequacy of the Constitution, and obvious omission in the by-laws, we the Court do not feel it is our authority to determine the senior president," Bill Logan, chief justice, asserted in an interview late Friday.

METHOD CHANGED

He revealed that the Student Council last year changed the method of voting from preferential to Australian ballot in Spring quarter.

When ASB President Emerson "Doc" Arends informed the Court that it had made an error in reporting Sal Millan senior president, he stated that a 51 per cent majority is necessary under the Australian system.

PROBE REVEALS ERROR

Later investigation, started by Abner Fritz, senior justice, uncovered the fact that the words "majority" or "plurality" are not mentioned in the Constitution, Logan said.

The Council must decide tonight whether school elections will require a majority or plurality.

Results of Wednesday's election hang on action of the Council. Should a ruling be handed down that plurality holds, Millan automatically will be president of the senior class. However, if the majority rule is adopted, a count of the run-off ballots for Bill Ellsworth and Millan will be required.

GOOD EXAMPLE

"This situation is a good example of the inadequacy of the Constitution," Logan commented.

Another contest hanging in the balance of Council deliberation is the office of sophomore president. Vern Baker received a plurality, but not a majority vote over Dick Cirigliano.

A run-off was held for senior secretary-treasurer because the by-laws require another election between the top two if there are more than three people in a race. Ethyl Dodge and Merideth Hughes were on the ballot Friday for senior secretary-treasurer.

TIED UP

A tie in Wednesday's election between Joe Ashworth and Don Gifford accounted for the appearance. (Continued on Page 6)

Thrust and Parry

Let There Be Light

Dear Thrust and Parry and Bea Dooley and Bob Boden:

As a political scientist and historian I was amazed at the feature article in this paper Friday in which Dooley and Boden wrote:

"The Court admittedly was ignorant of the fact that an Australian ballot calls for a 51 per cent majority of the votes cast."

There is nothing in the Australian ballot system that says anything of the kind. It is a method of voting and not a method of determining the results of the voting. Its main characteristic is that it is a secret ballot. Any group or organization can decide for itself what majority it wants to require before declaring a candidate elected.

This is not a criticism. Just an effort to keep the record straight. Geo. G. Bruntz

SPARTAN CAGERS TROUNCE COP TO WIN PENNANT

By JOHN GOTHBERG

San Jose State's basketball team grabbed the CCAA championship here Friday night when they rolled over the Pacific Tigers, 55-41. San Diego's defeat at the hands of Santa Barbara last Friday assures the Spartans of the pennant regardless of how next week's Aztec-San Jose game turns out.

Bob Wuesthoff and Stu Inman tanked 15 points each to lead the scoring attack for the Gold and White. Chuck Hughes followed closely with 13 to his credit.

The contest was very closely fought for the first 10 minutes, and then San Jose took command of the situation and led, 29-20, at half-time. The Tigers were unable to check the high-scoring Spartan attack in the second half.

Johnny Guilfoyle starred for the Bengals both defensively and offensively and tallied 15 digits for the visiting quintet. Hank Pfister, Pacific's outstanding guard, was not present to bolster the Tiger attack Friday night.

Bob Enzensperger played a terrific game for the local aggregation. Stu Inman was another who put in one of his best performances of the season. Bob Wuesthoff's marksmanship was at its best against the Tigers.

Coach Bob Bronzan's freshman team trounced the Santa Clara Redmen, 62-46, in the preliminary. Bob Bowles was high point man for the Spartans with 24 points. Chuck Crampton followed him with 14, while Ed Magetti and Glen Wilson tallied 12 each for the visitors.

Tomorrow night the San Jose State varsity play the USF Dons in a return engagement. The Spartans crumbled before the Hill-toppers in December, 42-36.

Concert Series Set For Spring Season

Three concerts have been scheduled for the Spring season, according to an announcement from the Music department.

The first concert will be given by the College Symphonic Band on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium. The A Capella Choir is scheduled to give the next performance on March 2 at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey. The Symphony Orchestra will close the season with a concert on March 9 at 8:15 p.m. also in the Morris Dailey.

Other events are being planned for presentation in April, including a recital by a faculty instrumental trio, a concert by a faculty string quartet and a program by the chamber music students.

STUDENT RECITAL

Four students will participate in the first informal student recital to be presented Wednesday in room 108 at 12 noon, reveals Mr. Benning Dexter of the Music department.

Lavinia Book, Gloria Surian, Claire Booker, and Priscilla Phillips will take part in the performance.

The program will include selections by Beethoven, Bach-Gounod, Katcher, Sarasate, and Bartok.

San Jose State College Spartan Daily

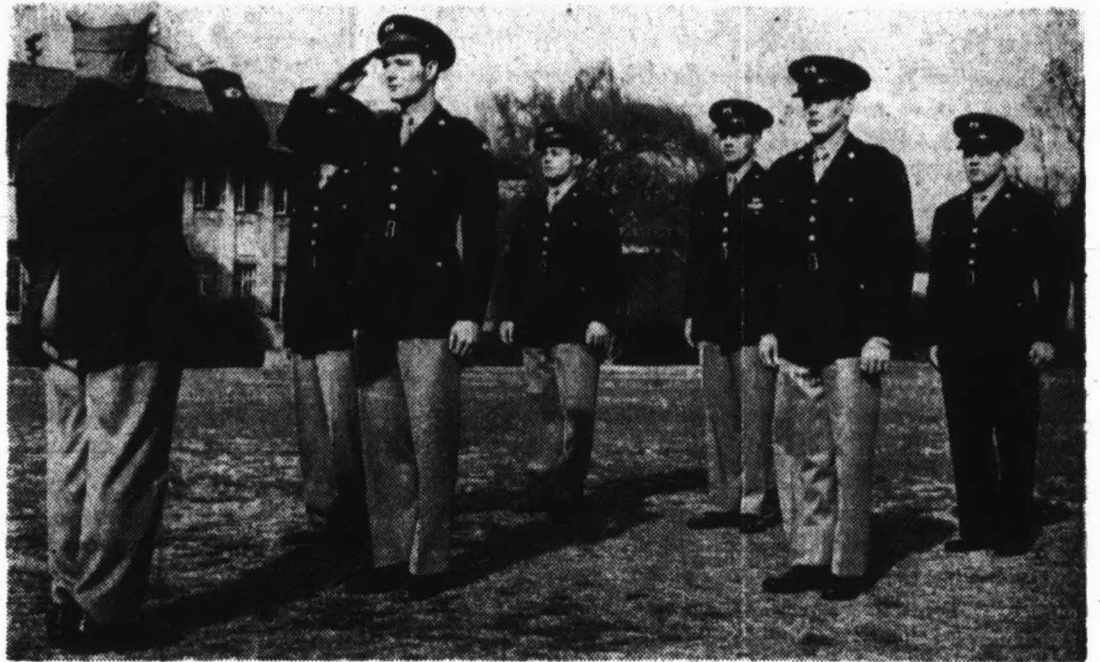
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF UNITED PRESS

Volume XXXVI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1948

Number 89

Student Officers Report



Colonel John H. Pitzer, head of the Military Science department, receives the salute of Cadet Major James S. Oliver as the corps of newly-appointed cadet officers reports for duty.

Cadet Captain Robert S. Barnettier, battalion adjutant, stands hidden by Major Oliver's salute. Reading from left to right at attention are: Cadet Captains Jack A. Fowler, Donald W. Larson, Fred J. Yaeger, and Jack D. Donaldson. Fowler and Donaldson command the two Air Force squadrons, while Larson commands the Military Police company. Yaeger is battalion executive officer.

—Photo by Eric Madison.

Spartan Boxers Return From Northern Trip; Tied Idaho And Lost To Gonzaga

Coach Dee Portal and his Spartan boxers return home today after a not too successful northwestern road trip. San Jose managed to tie the highly touted University of Idaho boxers but lost to Gonzaga Saturday night at Spokane.

The Gonzagans came out on top by a 4½ to 3½ score. Wayne Fontes, who received a bad cut below his eye in losing to Herz Carlson of Idaho, had to forfeit his bout Saturday night.

Jim Johnson won a decision over Ken Clark of the Vandals, but Coast Champion Art Neumayer of Gonzaga kayoed Johnson in the second round of their Spokane fight.

One of the hardest fought bouts Saturday night was the one in which John Crandall of Gonzaga won a close decision over Charley Townsend. Thursday night Townsend outpointed Darrel Titus of Idaho.

Pete Francuch lost a close decision to Don Ellis of the Vandals but came back against Gonzaga to outpoint George Thomas.

In other bouts at Spokane Jim Nutt drew with James Sullivan. Jim Reilly captured a decision from Rudy Aquirre of the Spartans. Don Schaeffer fought an exhibition with Gonzaga's Carl Maxey. Maxey gave Schaeffer a tough time but San Jose took the points on this one because of Maxey's ineligibility.

The battlers from Spokane defeated Idaho recently and seem headed for the Pacific Coast championship. In both of their northern meets the San Joseans picked up an easy point when the host teams forfeited the 112-pound event.

Friday night the Gold and White leather pushers will appear again in the Spartan pavilion for the junior college invitational.

Revelries Concludes Successful Week

By ALICE JOY GOLDER

The Revelries musical "Up Powell" concluded its six night run in the Morris Dailey auditorium Saturday a spectacular and finished production. A packed house applauded vigorously bringing curtain calls to the entire cast and a speech from Director Joe Juliano.

Cliff Roche, comedian, was the favorite star of the week. Sally Colorado and Ed Kincaid's dancing was sensational and leads Ann Hofling and Chuck Murphy were picturesque and at ease. Bit players, who never said a word but got laughs just the same were Marian Jacobson, the little girl, and the angelic preacher Lee Dugan. Dominick's wife, Elaine Bernardini, and her one line brought the house down in laughter.

COUNCIL TO NAME NEW SOLON FOR JUNIOR SEAT

Under the heading of routine business for the Student Council tonight will be the appointment of a successor to Doug Morrisson, junior-class representative, who resigned last week.

Council will hear a report concerning water polo awards from Bob Hines and Dale LaMar. ASB President Emerson "Doc" Arends appointed the two council members to investigate the matter after receiving a request for the awards from officials of the Athletic department.

Results of last week's elections will be presented to the council.

Reports also are scheduled to be heard from the Constitution Revision committee, WSSF, and Bob Keller on decoration flameproofing.

Members of the council will vote on Chi-Omega constitution presented for approval last Monday. Council meets in the Student Union at 4:30.

OFF THE WIRE

By UNITED PRESS

Edited by JACQUE WOLFF

Hitschi Ashida, veteran conservative diplomat and president of the democratic party, Saturday was elected Japan's fifth premier since the war, at a plenary session of the Diet.

President Truman began his tour of the Caribbean, Saturday, with a plea to the world to follow the example of the United States and Puerto Rico in "the democratic way of collaboration between friendly peoples."

Word from Cairo states that at least 10 persons were injured Friday night when attackers who may have been Zionists, blasted a Moslem brotherhood celebration marking departure of 50 volunteer Arab fighters for Palestine.

Communist Premier Klement Gottwald charged that spies from the west were undermining the Czechoslovakian government and supporting anti-communist ministers whose resignations caused a cabinet crisis.

Over the week-end Gov. Earl Warren renewed his approval of additional four-year colleges at Sacramento and Los Angeles as "a necessary factor in the higher education of the state."

The United States blamed the Soviet Union for the division of Germany into zones and for blocking European recovery.

Editorial

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College at the Press of Globe Printing Co. Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office.

DAY EDITOR—This Issue—HAL SNOOK

Which Way?

Students may get tired of hearing such phrases as "Help Win the Peace" or "Aid Europe." The phrases can be changed, but the urgency and importance of the facts that lie behind these phrases cannot be changed.

The important thing is whether or not the American people know these facts. Do they understand the controversy between Congress and the Administration over one of the most important issues of the day—the Marshall Plan?

For months Congress and the Administration have been going over details of the \$6,800,000,000 plan written for the purpose of setting a war torn Europe back on its feet. As yet the two factions cannot agree on the amount of money to be allocated for aiding the 16 European countries that would benefit by the plan. The President asks for the full six billion dollars.

The President wants the plan to last for four years. Congress does not want to commit the United States to an agreement that would last longer than 15 months.

In addition the Administration wants the State Department to handle the program, while Congress wants a separate Federal corporation to handle the plan.

The Administration has allocated \$4,500,000,000 to definite expenditures, leaving \$2,300,000,000 to keep the plan in effect after its expiration and until a new plan can be formed. Congress is not in favor of setting aside this much money with no definite figures showing how the money is going to be spent.

Congress adds another stipulation to the original Marshall Plan saying that the United States would withhold aid from any country which nationalizes or socializes its industries.

It will take a lot of ironing out on the part of Congress and the Administration before all of the points in the Marshall Plan are agreed upon. However, Congress must base its decisions on the opinions of the people. And before we form any opinions, we should have a general knowledge of the plan.

"Help Win the Peace"—this isn't just another phrase we've heard so often—examine the facts behind it.

PLAIN TALK

By HAL SNOOK

Political and civil strife is shaking the now independent Philippine Islands but American eyes are focused upon Europe and little notice is paid to our Asiatic friends.

Contrary to common beliefs, the Filipino people did not want the independence they were given. They realized that their country was as yet incapable of carrying on in a free, democratic pattern. They realized that a small, but powerful political group from Manila and Cebu City would gain control of the government. Today their fears are substantiated by evidence. The uncontrolled violence in the 1946 election was just a sample of what is to come.

Lt. Alonzo Lag, a former Philippine Army officer and now a member of the Hukbalahap underground movement, in a recent letter estimated that 75% of the American Relief foodstuffs was being diverted into black market channels. The prices for cotton and woolen cloth have risen to heights beyond the reach of the small shop owners and the working man. The Filipino people are having to revert to their wartime dress of material made from abaca fibers (about the texture

of gunny-sacks). This supply, too, is limited because of the huge export demands for Manila rope, which is made from abaca fibers.

According to Lt. Lag there are but three groups of people outside the principal cities who are able to purchase sufficient food and clothing. They are the liquor dealers, prostitutes, and the black market operators who grew rich from exploiting the American soldiers during the war.

Political murders are commonplace. The black market flourishes openly. The islands are in near chaos and the Hukbalahaps fight back as best they can, still hoping that the United States will intervene and clear up their troubles.

Manila, the 'Pearl of the Orient,' is shattered. The rice fields are shell-pocked, the coconut plantations destroyed, and democracy is vanishing under the Roxas regime.

While America's friends in the Philippines scrape along on their meager diet of fish and rice, Americans complacently turn their backs, close their eyes to their trouble and wonder, "Will it be rib or T-bone steak for dinner tonight?"

Recreation Study Reveals Campus Likes

What do you do for recreation? According to a recent poll taken by Miss Fredericka Moore's recreation class, college students are interested in spending their leisure hours reading, dancing, music, and cooking, in order named. Professional people including

faculty members, enjoy reading, sports, gardening, discussions, and outdoor life.

Teen agers like sports, shows, telephoning, reading and dancing. Forty nine different activities were reported for the various groups; but the interests most common to all are reading, sports, movies, radio and music, and group association, in order of popularity.

Gen. Ike Causes Spelling Troubles

By HARRY FARRELL

How many ways can ya' spell Izen—ooops—Eisenhower?

This is what Spartan Daily staffers wonder after tabulating the 533 ballots cast recently in this paper's presidential poll.

Although the good general flatly declared that he wasn't a presidential candidate less than a week before the poll was held, 59 Spartan "voters" wrote his name in on their ballots, in top or lower preference.

At least, they tried to write his name in. Of the 59 students who voted for him, only 38 came through with the proper spelling, which, by the way, is E-I-S-E-N-H-O-W-E-R. Nine more voters relied on "Ike," which is probably the safest. The remaining dozen Eisenhower admirers were guilty of spelling massacres which would set Noah Webster spinning in his unabridged grave.

SPELLING LESSON

To wit:

Esinhower, Eizenhower, Eisenhuner, Izenhower, Ensihower, Eisehauer, and Eisonhower.

Other write-in votes and off-record notes scribbled on ballots providing interesting enlightenment as to the workings of the collegiate brain, too.

For instance, Eddie Cantor got six write-in votes (though none indicated him as first choice, and one spelled it "Candor"). Bob Hope, Red Skelton, and Henry Morgan all trailed behind their comic competitor, with one vote apiece (none first choice). One individualistic soul wrote in Mad Man Muntz.

Local campus characters polled a number of votes, first choice and otherwise. There were three write-ins for President MacQuarrie; four for Dr. George Bruntz; one for Dr. Leo Kibby; and one for Bill "Low-tide" Gould. (That's what it says here, honest.) Ed Kerr got two write-ins, both as second choice.

DISLIKES

Kilroy drew a vote, of course. So did Eleanor Roosevelt. One balloter numbered the listed candidates down to seventh place, and then wrote in "Anybody" in preference to Dewey in ninth spot, and Taft, 10th.

Certain voters indicated their dislikes for particular candidates in ingenious ways. Several wrote derogatory remarks like "heaven forbid" alongside Douglas MacArthur's name, and one man wrote in a merry "Ha, ha, ha!" for Taft. One voter indicated that he would give his vote to Wallace only as 145,000,001th choice.

SOCIAL SCENES

Eta Mu Pi ...

A formal dinner honoring new members and officers is scheduled for Eta Mu Pi, national merchandising fraternity. The ceremony will be held tonight, according to Walter Plant, president.

George C. Peacock, secretary-manager of the San Jose Merchants and Credit Association, will be featured as guest speaker. Shirley Dix, Dorothy Simson, and Lloyd Weber are in charge of the affair.

Chi Delta Phi ...

Chi Delta Phi, social fraternity, recently elected officers to lead their organization for the rest of the school year, according to Ed Brajenovich, reporter.

The new officers are Bob Gillies, president; Harvey Kent, vice president; Dave Moore, recording secretary; Don De Geller, corresponding secretary; Les Pennerman, treasurer; Jerry Owens, inter-fraternity council representative; and Dick Robinson, pledge-master.

Meatless Days Go Out

"Meatless Tuesdays will be abandoned starting next Tuesday," announced Mrs. Mary E. Simon, Coop Fountain manager.

THRUST AND PARRY

Coop Again!

Dear Thrust and Parry:

If the Spartan shop and fountain are so keenly interested in serving the students, why aren't they co-operatives? They would then not only serve, but be part of the student body. The article that appeared in the Daily stated the Board of Directors was appointed. This gives the connotation that someone else is the "brains." I am still curious to know who actually owns these businesses.

ASB 2150

Ed. Note: For additional information contact the Business Office.

Orchids To Knights

Dear Thrust and Parry:

A bouquet of orchids to the Spartan Knights for a fine job on the Spartan Daily Distribution box under the triple arches at the entrance to the Quad. It's nicely designed, painted and very practical from the accessibility viewpoint.

I hope more of them will be distributed around the campus some time anon.

Appreciatively yours,
ASB 3666

Grass Replies

Thrust and Parry:
Attention Mr. Von Hafften

On Wednesday, February 18, in your column under a comment on swimmers, appeared this statement:

"Al Grass is also doing superbly. He is one of the best divers on the Peninsula. That goes for California, Stanford and St. Mary's as well.

Thanks a lot Von Hafften. I

Weather Works Health Staff

By KEITH ALWARD

"Records of the College Health Office give a sure indication of the weather and the activities of students," declares Miss Margaret Twombly, Health department head.

For example, the Monday morning round-up last week revealed 25 injuries of a violent or accidental nature, with snow sports taking the majority of the toll. Fifty more students complained of respiratory diseases, medical reference to sniffles, sore throats, and colds in general.

POISON OAK

One of the more unusual slants on Winter sports is that poison oak is closely tied in with the "Ski Heil" crowd. Though most prevalent during Spring and Fall with the hikers and picnickers, the Wintertime outdoor enthusiasts manage to burrow down to the poisonous little weed often enough to classify it as a definite Winter threat to physical comfort.

Mumps underwent a brief flurry of popularity last week too, with four cases turning up on campus, three of which were accommodated in the MacFadden Health Cottage.

Monday's total number of students given Health Office service ran somewhat below the average day, coming to only 154, whereas the normal is around 175 students per day.

CLASSIFIED TROUBLES

Of the total, there were as aforementioned, 50 respiratory cases and 25 violent and accidental injuries; plus 10 digestive complaints; and six infections and parasitic diseases. The remaining 63 patients consisted of physical examinations and checkups, observation cases, and a heterogeneous collection of unclassified complaints.

Further examination of the overall averages, show that on a yearly basis, over 30,000 students at San Jose State take advantage of the free Health department service. On a quarter basis, 10,000 students, and to get down to the average Joe and Jane Spartan, they average one and two thirds visits per quarter or five per year.

appreciate the publicity, but let's face the facts. 1. I have not been out to one practice of the team this year. 2. I have not mastered the required dives for competition, nor have I participated in either of the two meets this year. My ability on the springboard is definitely mediocre.

I'm writing this mainly as a matter of principle. There are about 25 guys working their heads off in the pool every night so that State can continue her fine record of competition under Coach Walker. These fellows have not had 10 column inches of decent publicity this quarter. Too bad there are not more John Gothbergs, who did the fine job of honest and intelligent reporting for the water polo squad this quarter.

Adequate publicity is a great asset in building a strong team, so let's have more of it, but mastering the language of a sports-writer is not enough. A genuine interest in athletics will bring intelligent reporting in the future.

Thanks,

Al Grass, ASB 1173

SJS ON THE AIR!

KEEN

Monday—
8:15 p.m.
Spartans on Review.
(Wrestling Coach Ted Mumby).

Tuesday—
8:15 p.m.
Story of Louis Agassiz, Scientist.

KSJO

1:45 p.m.
Story of Joseph Pulitzer, Journalist.

Dr. Josephine Chandler recently exploded the myth of an old adage in her European Literature class. In regard to persons who are honest because "Honesty is the best policy," Dr. Chandler declares she has no use for such a person for, "As soon as they think honesty is not the best policy they will cease to be so."

STATE
BALLARD 22

SUNDOWN
GENE TIERNEY

THE KANSAN
RICHARD DIX - JANE WYATT
Victor JURY - Albert DEKKER - Eugene PALLETTE



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Spartan Bowlers

Fred "Duffy" Paiva, Mgr.

Men & Women's P.E.
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Universal Military Training Gets Spartans' Approval

Legion Announces Scholarships For Deceased Vets Sons

Scholarships for sons of deceased veterans of World Wars I and II are being offered by the American Legion, according to a letter received here.

These are known as National Commander scholarships and are designed to aid those in need of financial assistance to continue their education after completion of a high school course.

Application forms may be obtained from Ruth M. Hopkins, 2225 Gerber Avenue, Sacramento, and should be submitted to the commander of a post of the American Legion in the community in which the applicant resides.

Twenty such scholarships are to be awarded this year. Each allows the recipient \$100 for every three-month period he is engaged in pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or technical institute of college level, with a maximum of \$1,200 for the entire course.

Citizenship Meet Being Planned

Four meetings have been scheduled to carry out the local citizenship program, according to Paul Pitman, dean of men.

Meetings will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium and the San Jose Civic auditorium, with Dean Pitman as chairman. The student body will be represented by Bill Logan, who has been appointed by Doc Arends, student body president.

The fourth meeting scheduled for the Civic auditorium will take place on May 16, "I Am An American Day," at which time those who have attended the previous meetings will be presented with certificates.

Letters to organizations, campus newspapers and the downtown newspapers will be used to obtain names of those interested in the program.

The meetings will consist of talks on international, national, state and civic problems in government, economics and other topics, plus some entertainment. The May 16 meeting will be the climax of the citizenship program.

Handbook Lists Training Openings

Numerous types of training available to veterans and institutions where it may be obtained are listed in a California state Department of Education handbook.

Universities, colleges, junior colleges, high schools, medical schools and other professional and semi-professional schools, public and private, are catalogued, with the respective courses offered.

Included in the courses veterans attending school under government funds may enroll in are: Art, business, chiropody, dancing, dentistry, dramatics, public speaking, language, law, mortuary, science, music, optometry, osteopathy, physiotherapy, radio, religion and theology.

Among the vocational subjects aviation, barbering, cosmetology, enforcement, navigation, photograde diesel mechanics, drafting, law enforcement, navigation, photography, plastics, radio, tailoring, watchmaking, jewelry engraving, X-ray and bartending.

Also rating approval are correspondence schools offering courses in subjects from screen processing to electroplating.

Further information may be obtained in the Dean of Men's office.

STUDENT OPINION POLL SHOWS 124 "YES" VOTES

By AL CALDWELL

The principle of Universal Military Training won a Spartan Daily student opinion poll by a margin of 59 votes last Friday. These are the complete results:

	Yes	No
Do you approve of U.M.T.?	124	65
Veterans		
Male	70	32
Female	1	1
Total votes cast		
Male	79	35
Female	45	30

Unique Automobile Attracts Curious Near Police School

The multitude of questions concerning the huge Dusenberg phaeton occasionally parked near the Police School barracks may be partially answered now. Owner Norman Ansley revealed the following facts concerning the mammoth motorcar.

It is a 1931 model, straight-eight cylinder job (contrary to the 16-cylinder guess), manufactured in Indianapolis. The body was custom-built on the West Coast. Mileage for the non-flying "B-29" is 6 1/2 miles per gallon in town and 7 1/2 on the highways.

Out of production now, the manufacturers claim they will have a new model out next year in a comeback attempt, says Ansley.

Though the speedometer registers up to 150 m.p.h., Ansley said, the original owner reached only 128 on the Bonneville salt flats.

In addition to the speedometer, the mechanical behemoth's dashboard boasts an antimeter, stopwatch, r.p.m. meter, brake efficiency gauge (or something), plus the usual dashboard appendages found in late model cars.

Tires for the regal Dusenberg are 600x19, 6 ply.

FOR
"I am a 4-F'er, but would serve in the armed services if I possibly could, preferably in the Navy."
"With periodical refreshing periods."
"It's a good thing!"
"Trainin gas used in war time."
"Haven't really given it much thought; there is too much deliberation and propaganda to suit me."
"Offers best type of defense; a good example is Switzerland."
"Teaches responsibility and keeps a strong and intelligent armed force."
"Should come between high school and college ages."
"For the protection of our country, so it wouldn't be a repetition of Pearl Harbor in case of another war."
"We should prepare our country in case of an attack."
"Present program inadequate."

AGAINST
"Numbers of soldiers are not necessarily strength."
"There should be a technical and specialized training program BUT it should be under CIVILIAN supervision."
"Would be O.K. if the GOOD men would run it."
"Why do we preach peace and prepare for war at the same time?"
"I believe in being prepared for war but not in creating an attitude of militarism."
"Stinks!"
"Down with Communism."
"If it was on a voluntary basis, O.K., but for a draft system, no."
"Will only serve to arouse the suspicion of other nations; besides, it doesn't prepare the fellows for modern warfare."
"U.M.T. is impractical, unrealistic, and dangerous to economy, etc."
"Useless in this atomic age. Manpower doesn't influence Russia. She has more than we ever could muster."

TEACHER TRAINING
There will be no appointments for personnel interviews for teacher training candidates (other than general secondary candidates) during this quarter, later than March 5. Students wishing such interviews should report immediately to the Personnel office and make arrangements for their appointments.
James C. DeVoss.

THRUST AND PARRY

Dear Student Council and Bob Hines:

As water polo players it is probably not our place to concern ourselves over a controversial question regarding our receiving extra awards. For a long time we, as have other minor sport participants, sat back and merely indulged in the activity for our own personal enjoyment.

The incident which really aroused our self-expression was the article on page one of the Spartan Daily regarding the activities of the Student Council. Bob Hines, treasurer of the Student Council, raised the question of why water polo participants should receive special awards of recognition when they didn't place high in the league. Of which league is Mr. Hines speaking?

San Jose State water polo teams haven't participated in any league since the Old Bay Cities league went defunct in 1939. Since then we, as have practically all teams in this area, adhered to an independent schedule. Possibly a little more thought and a little less negativism will produce less criticism.

Water polo is played mainly in metropolitan New York, Chicago, Detroit and the greater part of the West Coast, limiting in number the amount of competitive teams. By a process of inter-area games it has been proven

conclusively that West Coast water polo is head and shoulders above the rest of the country. More specifically, Stanford and California have dominated Pacific Coast Conference water polo since its beginning as a competitive sport.

The Olympic Club is and has been consistently one of the better two teams in the nation, which is proven by its enviable record. Of course we, like everyone else, dropped a pair of games to the club, which is understandable due to their acquisition of experienced personnel.

On the other hand we defeated such formidable competition as Stanford, twice; California and UCLA. We might now mention that this group comprises three-quarters of the Coast conference of which Stanford once again entered the winners' circle. Others defeated by the mediocre Spartans were Cal Aggies, Cal Poly, and Cal Tech.

So along with the signatures of Athletic Director Tiny Hartranft, Coach Charlie Walker, Graduate Manager Bill Felse and Jerry Vronn we will try and include that of President Truman. Possibly his signature will carry a little weight and then maybe we can get those coveted extra special awards.

Ed Rudloff.

ASB 5959.

Shortage Of Wiring Stymies Aero Dept.

Half way out of their old quarters and half way into the new, the San Jose State college Aeronautics department is stymied with an electrical problem at the present time.

James Ross, assistant professor of aeronautics, states that the complete move could be finished in two days if the State electrician on the job could get material and if the local contractor hired to help with the wiring would get a little initiative.

"We have most of our heavy machinery moved to the quonset hut," declared Ross, "and it's just about enough to keep us from accomplishing anything where we are. Get that wiring in and we're 'rarin' to go.'"

ATTENTION P.L. 16's

Public Law 16 veterans are requested to submit their quarterly reports of progress.

F.L. 16s should report to Mowerey at 439 S. First St., between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon.

Board To Name New President

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UP).—W. P. Fuller, Jr., president of the board of trustees of Stanford University, Friday said a committee of trustees would be named within a few days to select a new university president.

The office became vacant last month when President Donald D. Tresidder died suddenly in New York City. Fuller could not estimate how long it would take to select a president.

Jayhawkers Get New Head Coach

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP).—The University of Kansas announced Friday that J. V. Sikes, formerly the University of Georgia's end coach, had been named head football mentor at the Jayhawk school.

Athletic Director E. C. Quigley said Sikes would replace George Sauer, who left the school to become head football coach at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Sikes was selected from a field of 65 men. He is an exponent of the "T" formation.

LOOK Credits Cartoon To Wrong Paper

A cartoon which was accredited to the "San Jose State Spartan" in a recent issue of Look magazine apparently was taken from the Michigan State Spartan, their campus humor magazine.

Two months ago Sal Millan, Eyecurus promotion manager, received a long-distance phone call. It was a representative of Look asking for permission to use a particular cartoon in an article on college humor. Millan, with the approval of William E. Gould and Carl R. Hoffman, faculty advisers for the Spartan Daily, agreed to the use of the cartoon and any subsequent cartoons or material.

Nothing else was heard on campus until last week. The cartoon was thought first to be one of Ambrose Haggard's, but a check of back issues of the Spartan Daily failed to reveal any such cartoon.

Bobbie Russell To Leave SJS

After the 25th of this month visitors to the Personnel office will not be greeted by blonde, willowy Bobbie Russell, receptionist for that office.

Miss Russell is leaving State after a year and a half to take a position in personnel work near her home in Hayward. She was graduated from San Jose State college in 1946 with departmental honors for her Commerce work. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma, formerly Kappa society.

Jackson On Shop Safety Committee

Hartley E. Jackson, associate professor of industrial arts at San Jose State college, has been appointed to membership on a nation-wide committee for school shop safety education. He and Russell B. Kidder of Chico State college are the California members of the committee, which has been named by the American Industrial Arts association.

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TEAM TO BE HONORED AT RALLY

Squad Members To Appear In Special Sketches

San Jose State college's basketball team will be honored Thursday night at a show in the Morris Dally auditorium sponsored by the Rally committee, states Bob Culp, chairman.

"Students are invited to attend," said Culp, "and see members of the squad in specially-written routines and sketches."

Doors open at 7:30 and admission is free. The revue will consist of a cast of 75 students and will feature Nancy Etherton, electric accordion artist; Ray Tierman, Irish ballad singer; Phyllis Wiseman and Charlene Wilson of Pratt Hall; and comedian Jim Veteran.

Others scheduled in the cast are Jim Gillen's 24-piece marching band and Tommy Pratt and his orchestra. Ray Bishop is director of the extravaganza.

MOVIE HITS SCHEDULED

Coming Spartan Knight attractions were announced Friday by Ray Bishop, Knight in charge. Tops on the billings are such shows as "Keys of the Kingdom," "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "State Fair," and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

Accompanying each feature are several shorts and a period of community singing. Cartoons, a chapter in a movie serial, and a short feature usually make up the program.

The movies were held in the Morris Dalley auditorium last night for the first time this quarter. The move was made to facilitate production and larger attendance.

Movies have been scheduled for the remainder of the quarter, according to Bishop. Complete listings will be made known in the future, he added.

TO CURTAIL SERVICES

Curtailement of services by the local Veterans' Administration office will result from a 35 per cent personnel reduction to take effect March 31, according to T. C. Winston, office manager.

Nine clerks, seven training officers and one contact representative will be eliminated at the 439 S. First street office in the third personnel cut since last July.

Education and Contact personnel have been hit the hardest by this cut in personnel. Education losing 83 per cent of its personnel and Contact workers being cut down to 30 per cent of their original staff.

Mr. Winston's office informed the Spartan Daily that the local VA officials would do everything in their power to keep things rolling, but stated that many services which they had been able to perform in the past would not be possible when the cut takes effect.

15 Empty Beds Filled By Sick Students

At 8:30 last Monday morning the MacFadden Health Cottage was empty, and Friday it was full to its 15-patient capacity, announced Health Department Head Margaret Twombly.

Four patients were admitted Monday and the rest filtered in through the week, said Miss Twombly.

Who is it can read a woman?—Shakespeare.

Student Government Boasts Long Democratic History; Councils Now Accepted In Colleges Across Nation

By BOB BODEN

Student government is one of the oldest and most consistent democratic threads running through world history!

Today, Student Councils, operating government by and for students, are accepted in nearly every college and university across the nation.

College students are prone to take their voice in education for granted, but it has been a long, hard fight covering many historic centuries—a saga started 2334 years ago and perhaps earlier.

The first records of student government date back to 386 B. C. At that time Plato forsook a career in politics for that of a teacher. He gathered a group of young philosophers about him and formed an "academy" in which the students and teachers were co-owners.

ELECTED LEADERS

In Plato's "academy" student leaders, called "scholarchs," were elected every ten days by the student body at large. The school was so popular that it became the model for many others established throughout Greece.

Plato's "academy" produced Aristotle who later developed the idea of student participation in an institution called the "Lyceum." Student officers in this organization were such as "master of sacrifices" and "overseer of good order."

Under Aristotle and Plato education made great forward strides until in 529 A. D. the Emperor Justine swept away much of the good work in a fit of religious frenzy.

With the destruction of its educational system Greece began a great decline in which the student council was practically nonexistent.

MODERN SCHOOLMASTER

Next manifestation of student self-government came with the revival of learning in 1428 when Vittorino da Feltra, "the first modern schoolmaster," established a court school for the Prince of Mantua in Italy.

In his school, called "Pleasant House," da Feltra stressed leadership through a program of physical activities and sports competition (radical for his time). The program called for popularly elected student organizers, leaders, and officials.

Development of interscholastic athletics is credited to da Feltra.

The idea was caught up by other schools and interschool competition was born.

First true student council and student court was conceived in 1531 in Goldberg, Germany by Valentino Trotzendorf. His plan was built around a senate of 12 elected representatives. A dignified court held trials for students accused of infractions of table manners, tardiness, laziness, etc.

COUNCIL IN AMERICA

About 1700 Thomas Hill organized a school to include student government, and by 1775 Eaton and Rugby in England had followed.

In America a student council developed as early as 1777 in the William Penn Charter school by students "actuated by noble principle and desirous to prevent the ill effects of internal broils founded a constitution on their own authority."

An assembly was elected every month to make and execute laws for the good of the school. Judges and other officials were elected at regular intervals by the student body.

The college news organ wrote, "Since this valuable institution has been adopted, the absurd practices of fighting and name-calling have declined among the boys who now carry themselves toward one another with a delightful and polite behavior."

VOTE HOLIDAYS

In a Duxbury, Mass., school in 1840, student council minutes reveal that the students occasionally voted a shorter school day or a longer vacation period. On the other hand, they frequently voted extra evening classes.

Following 1805, student government developed more rapidly in lower schools. The College of William and Mary was one of the first to stress student participation. A number of small, relatively unknown colleges pioneered the movement in America.

Immediately following World War I, interest in student councils ran high. Today it is estimated that 90 per cent of all colleges and universities have some form of democratic student government—a heritage dating to the wisdom of Plato—386 B.C.

History proves it; student government through the ages has set, and is still setting, an enviable record of democracy—setting a proud pace in truth and justice nations have yet to match.

"MEDEA" TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for "Medea," Euripides' famous Greek tragedy, are on sale in the Speech office, room 57, announces the Drama department. They may be purchased for 90c with a study body card.

The play will be presented in the Little Theater March 4 through 8.

"Medea" is at present playing on Broadway, with Judith Anderson in the title role. The Drama department had decided, long before the Broadway production opened, to produce the play in its new adaptation by Robinson Jeffers, the Carmel poet. No difficulties were anticipated, even after the Broadway production got under way last October. No one, not even the producers, expected "Medea" to run very long. It has startled everyone by blooming into one of the big hits of the New York season and, as a result, State college lost its right to use the Jeffers' adaptation.

Director James H. Clancy met this difficulty by writing a new adaptation. He carefully compared a number of literal translations of the original Greek and adapted some of the Jeffers' ideas which make the play flow along in dialogue and action.

Clancy comments that "It is

very common for an actor or director to make a modern adaptation of an old play, or even to make an adaptation of an adaptation because dramatic styles in speech and action change constantly.

"The 19th century adaptations of Medea, for example, are almost unreadable. I have tried to put the language of the play into a rhythmic prose that should be easy for the actors to speak and the audience to understand."

Euripides is produced oftener than either of the other two famous Greek playwrights, Sophocles and Aeschylus, because in Euripides' plays there is a more psychological approach and his characters seem more human, according to Clancy.

The title role is played by Dorothy Lyon. Others in the cast are: John Calderwood as Jason, Roxana Hildreth as the Nurse, James Forster as Creon, Donald Holladay as Aegeus, Ivan Van Perre as the Tutor, and a chorus of women composed of Marian Jacobson, Stella Pinoris and Letitia Kendal.

Woman is the masterpiece.—Confucius.

Chemist Has New Theories

LOS ANGELES (UP).—A California Institute of Technology chemist said today that some kinds of insanity may be due to allergies.

Dr. Ben H. Campbell told the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association it "seems reasonable" to suppose that an allergy may localize in body joints and also cause arthritis.

"If it were to localize in the brain it might produce irritation that would lead to insanity," he said.

Dr. J. E. Hobson Heads Institute

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Feb. 20 (UP).—Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, acting president of Stanford University, today announced appointment of Dr. J. E. Hobson, noted Middle West electrical engineer, as director of the Standard Research Institute.

Hobson, of Marshall, Ind., has been director of the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

A woman's fitness comes by fits.—Shakespeare.

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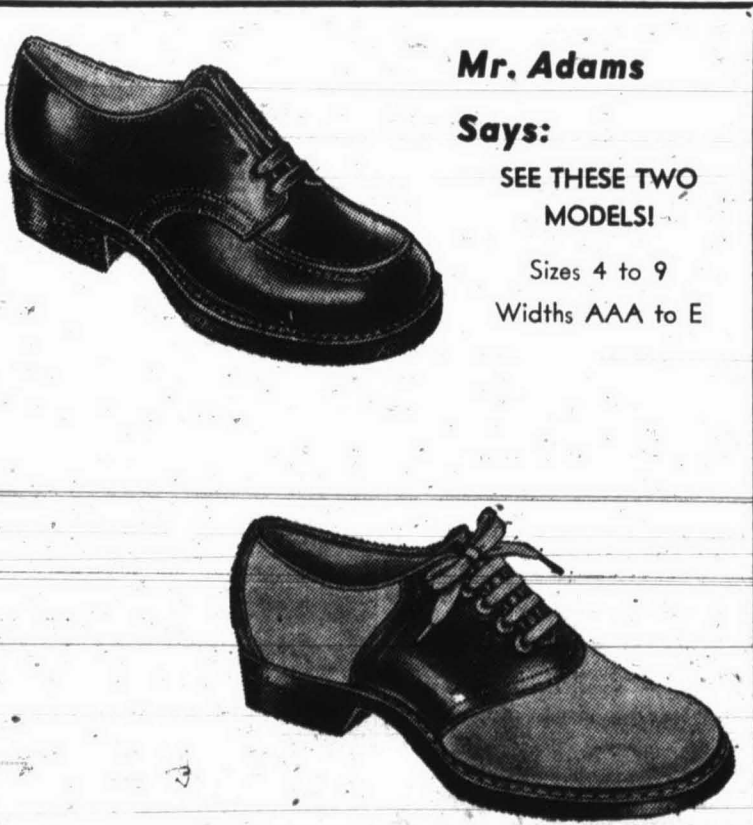
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Spartan Daily
Sports

5 SPARTAN DAILY Monday, February 23, 1948

**SPARTAN CAGERS SEEK REVENGE
OVER SAN FRISCO TOMMOROW NIGHT**

HALF TIME

By DAVE LEONARD

Seems a shame that so many sport fans have been spoiled by seeing professional wrestling exhibitions. A shame because college wrestling, a really excellent sport to watch, has suffered for it.

Watching the professionals is like going to a Keystone Cop comedy. Two ugly brutes climb into the ring, the referee stands off to one side and the riot act begins.

You don't have to be an athlete to be a professional wrestler—if you can act a little, make with the faces, pound the mat with your fists in a convincing manner, your fortune is made—at least your wrestling career is.

CALLING HOLLYWOOD

The reason they're supposed to be called "exhibitions" instead of "matches" is because some promoting mogul decided the public had been taken for a long enough ride. The acts are so obviously rehearsed and well-organized that it's a wonder Hollywood hasn't snatched some of the talent for the kleig lights. Some motion picture artists would do well to touch up their work by taking a peek into the arena some evening—or maybe some of them have!

In contrast college wrestlers seem to have eliminated most of this rough and tumble, eye-gouging, in their contests. The men are well-matched. The bouts are usually clean and hard fought in an aggressive style.

Although it appears to be an easy sport and the boys don't seem to be overly exerting themselves, it takes top conditioning to keep going for a full-length decision.

ROUGH ENOUGH

It's rough enough to suit the average blood-thirsty fan too. You don't get many knockouts but the less spectacular dislocations, cuts and bruises are plentiful.

Attendance at the college matches so far this year have been small; and I think it's because minds have been fixed against the grunt and groaners as a whole while in reality the blame rests directly on a dirty unsportsmanlike fragment of the game.

Why not give the boys a little support? Come to the gym and judge for yourselves some evening. You'll likely be surprised.

**Spartan City Votes
In Bond Election**

Spartan City residents turned out in force for the recent \$9,000,000 school bond election. Of the 173 registered voters from Spartan City, 145 voted, according to John C. Purser, precinct 72 captain.

The south's oldest cotton textile mill still operating under its original charter is at Graniteville, S.C., and is 102 years old.

**SJ THINCLADS
PREPARE FOR
INTERCLASS MEET**

Track Practice continued on an accelerated scale this last week as the six competing teams were training hard for the coming Interclass Track meet which is being held in the Spartan stadium Friday and Saturday March 11-12.

Coach Bud Winter already has selected the six teams and their captains. The squads are led by Thelno Knowles, Bob Likens, Woody Linn, Tom Birmingham, Merle Knox, and Connie Varneck.

LINN'S MEN

Among those working hard is Woody Linn. He hopes to participate in the 35 pound weight event this season. Linn also is concentrating on the discus and several of his teammates tab him as one of the best 10 men in that event. His squad is the favorite to capture the meet.

Thelno Knowles is expected to go great guns in the 440 and 880 events. His men are gunning for the title in the Interclass meet and are expected to give the Linn trackmen a rugged time for the title.

**SPARTANS LOSE
TO ALL-STAR NINE**

The Spartan baseballers unlimbered their arms, but not their bats, Friday in a practice game against the Santa Clara Winter League All-Stars at the Spartan diamond.

Walt Williams used his entire squad as the All-Stars, behind the steady pitching of "Dandy" Tamborino, coasted to an easy 11 to 2 victory.

Con Maloney started on the hill for San Jose State and gave up four runs on three hits in the four innings that he worked. Only two of the runs were earned. Maloney looked good in striking out Sal Taramina, San Francisco Seals outfielder, and forcing him to pop weakly to third in his second appearance at the plate.

At the start of the fifth, lefty Bob Shotz took over the mound duties for the Spartans. He retired the All-Stars in order in the fifth but got into trouble in the sixth and seventh frames, giving up seven runs on nine hits.

The Spartans found Tamborino's slow stuff difficult to master. The crafty All-Star righthander gave up only two hits in going the route. Don Lopes singled to center field in the fourth and Stan Peterson greeted Tamborino with a one-base blow in the sixth inning to culminate the hitting for the afternoon in the Spartan half of the score book.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
All-Stars	200	204	3-11 12 4
SJS	000	110	0-2 2 3

Batteries—San Jose: Maloney, Shotz (5) and Cane, Mason (5); All-Stars: Tamborino and Corral.

One tongue is sufficient for a woman.—MILTON.

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By JOHN GOTHBERG

Sparta's basketballers play their last non-league tilt of the season when they meet the University of San Francisco in the local pavilion tomorrow night. The Dons defeated San Jose early this season and have been going great guns ever since.

Thursday night USF gave Santa Clara a 51-43 pasting in the Civic auditorium. The Hilltoppers have also captured victories over the University of Utah and Oregon State this winter.

USF STARS

Ross Giudice is one of the leading performers for the Green and Gold five. Joe McNamee, who holds down the pivot spot, played superbly against the Broncos and will probably trouble the Spartans no end tomorrow night.

Stu Inman will probably start at center against the Dons. Chuck Hughes and Bog Hagen are tentative starters at the forward spots. In the event that Hagen cannot play, Romero will very likely be moved to that post with Hal Marks starting at guard. Bob Wuesthoff will complete the tentative starting lineup for State.

San Francisco has done much better this season than last. San Jose dumped the Hilltop team twice last year. Coach Pete Newell's team uses a crowding style which is intended to keep the opposition off balance.

The Washington Square five will have to play heads-up ball in order to down the speedy Dons. Coach Walt McPherson will depend heavily upon the scoring ability of Hughes, Inman, and Wuesthoff.

Bob Enzensperger and Junior Morgan will probably see a lot of action tomorrow. George Keene, Ron Staley, Jim Cruze, and Swift Wunker give Coach McPherson plenty of reserve strength.

**FOUR TEAMS WIN
CAGE PLAYOFFS**

"The Cherry Pickers" edged out the favored "Garden City Athletic Club" 24-22 Thursday evening in the first of the intramural league play-off games. The games were held in the men's gym. Bill Perry, of the "Pickers" was high point man with 10 points.

Other play-off winners were "The APO Crusaders," who eliminated the "Hankets" in an overtime game 24-22, "Spartan Manor," who eked out a narrow 28-27 win over the "Ridge Runners" and a strong "Modesto Moe Folks" team which soundly trounced "The Fighten Tigers" 48-28.

High point men were Gene Franco, of the "Crusaders" with 8 counters; Bill Moore of "Spartan" Manor with 10; and Bob Piferini of the "Modesto Moe" five with 14.

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**SJ SPARTAN MATMEN HAVE TWO
MEETS THIS WEEK**

The varsity wrestlers have two meets scheduled for next week. On Wednesday they meet the strong San Francisco Olympic Club in the Men's gym. On Friday the Spartans travel to San Francisco to meet San Francisco State.

MATCHES

The Spartans have met both the Olympic Club and San Francisco State already this year. The Club, led by former national AAU 160 pound champion Dr. M. A. "Doc" Northrup, hold a decision over the Spartans. The 'Gators were defeated by the Spartans early this month.

Tuesday night the Spartan var-

sity and junior varsity defeated Stanford by a combined score of 45-8. Outstanding matches of the evening saw Vern Jones of Stanford decision Co-Captain Sam Lawson. Pat Felice, the black Irishman, pinned the Indian's Jim Kurfess in 3:21. Other results are as follows: John Melendez (SJ) pinned Andy Anderson; Marvin Flitts (SJ) decisioned Danny Winston; Leo Raiche (SJ) decisioned Dick Dathum; Dick Angus (SJ) pinned Wally O'Neal; Rich Carlisle (SJ) pinned Dick Cruce; Capt. Freddie Albright (SJ) pinned George Bevier; Don Foster (SJ) pinned Roy Gaskin; Jack White (S) pinned Phil Bray (SJ).

**SJ MERMEN FACE
BEARS FRIDAY**

Coach Charley Walker hopes to have his swimmers in tip-top shape by Friday afternoon when they meet the strong University of California team.

Jack Daley, Tudor Bogart, Ed Rudloff, and Pat McConnell are some of Coach Walker's veteran aces. Wally Hofman, Dave Moore, and George Hodgins are members of the team that have been improving steadily.

The Golden Bears are strong this year and will be hard to beat. Stan Morketter and Dave Webster are terrific and will swim in the free style and back stroke events respectively.

**SPARTAN BOXERS
AND IDAHO DRAW**

The San Jose State Spartans and the Idaho Vandals fought to a four to four draw in Moscow, Idaho Thursday evening.

In the feature bout, Wayne Fontes suffered a cut eye and the referee stopped the bout in the third round. He met Herb Carlson, national middleweight champ.

Victors for the Spartans were Charlie Townsend, Don Schaeffer and Jim Johnson. The Spartans won the 112 pound division by forfeit.

Last year the Idaho Vandals defeated the Spartans in San Jose's Civic auditorium.

Other Spartans who fought against the Idaho squad were Rudy Aguirre, Jim Nutt, and Pete Fransusch.

The Idahoans who scored victories were: Dale Hammond, Thane Johnson, and Don Ellis.

Saturday the Spartans met the Gonzaga Bulldogs. See the front page for details. This week the San Jose Spartans will participate in the Junior College Invitational tournament here Friday.

**FOR 40TH SEASON
HUSKIES AWARD
FLAHERTY MEDAL**

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Each year at the end of the football season many colleges bestow an award on an athlete who has been voted most inspirational to his teammates.

At University of Washington it is the "Guy Flaherty Medal"—and the name stems from the first Husky football player to receive it more than 40 years ago.

Thousands of fans on the Pacific coast know of the Flaherty Medal—but few know the man himself.

Flaherty was a scholar as well as an athlete. He maintained the highest scholastic marks and graduated cum laude from Washington in 1909.

He didn't have an easy time during his college career. He worked his way through, but managed to participate in major and intramural sports. He won the intramural wrestling championship one year by flopping Enoch Bagshaw, a one-time Husky football coach.

Two seasons—1906 and 1907—Flaherty played every minute at guard for the Washington football team.

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MATEO NETMEN NIP SPARTANS

San Mateo Junior college defeated the San Jose State tennis team, 4-2, on the Spartan field courts Friday afternoon. In the feature singles San Mateo's Frank Sample defeated Dave Parnay in a hard-fought match, 6-3, 7-5. Parnay played number one in the absence of Captain Gene Franco and Don McKenzie.

Ed Terry scored the only Spartan victory in singles with a convincing victory over Ken Sorensen, 7-5, 6-4. Terry scored again when he and Parnay defeated Sample and Wally Vickery in the only doubles match, 6-4, 6-3.

Loss of Franco and McKenzie weakened the Spartans who defeated San Mateo last week. Other results are as follows: Don Kulberg (SM) def. Bob Phelps, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6. Ken Sorensen (SM) def. Buzz Sawyer, 7-5, 6-4. Wally Vickery (SM) def. Chet Bulwa, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2.

FALL TEACHERS REGISTER NOW

"Senior students who intend to begin teaching this Fall should register immediately in this office," Miss Doris Robinson, head of the Placement office, stated Friday.

A number of general elementary candidates and also those for special fields have filled out forms. However, Miss Robinson states that she has more calls in the general secondary field than she has applicants.

"Students who plan to wait until May or June should be warned against doing this," she declared. Most persons asking for applicants state that all openings for this Fall must be signed up by March 1.

Correction

The Frosh-Soph mixer dance will be held Wednesday night from 8 until 11. The story in Friday's Spartan Daily made an incorrect announcement.

REC BOWLING AT JOSE ALLEY

The first co-recreational bowling meet sponsored by the Co-Recreation committee will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Jose Bowling alley on Santa Clara street. "It is hoped that this will be the beginning of many such meets," states Bobby Hill, chairman.

Miss Hill is in charge of organizing the women and Norman Stenback is in charge of the men.

Among the girls bowling will be Yvonne Harding, Aulani Kiesel, Marjorie Marden, Nancy Cartman, Fay Johnson, Barbara Harrington, Jennie Weres, Stella Baretto, Ruth Gallaher, Jeff Brewster, Phyllis Jones and Miss Hill.

The men bowling will be Bob Reno, Bill Reason, Dick Shaffer, Dick Wagner, George Tosello, Bill Olterman, Stenback, Jack Muzio, Lou Harris and Hal Hempel.

Any student interested in bowling is invited by Miss Hill to attend. Refreshments will be served afterward.

More COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

ance of their names on the run-off ballot.

Council decision apparently will not affect freshman candidates for seats on the Student Council except that it will hold up the results. Those vying for the two positions are Roy DeSoto, Dean Price, Robert Madsen and Bill Morgan.

Aimee Heap and Al Pinard were the only candidates on the ballot for the junior justices in the run-off Friday.

FOLK DANCERS COMPLIMENTED

The Spartan Spinners, local folk dancing club, have received letters of commendation for the recent festival, "Hearts and Flowers," which they sponsored.

Letters were received from the Folk Dance Federation of California and the Garfield Dancers of Berkeley.

Colleges represented included Stanford, Mills, University of California and various junior colleges in this area.

Mumby On Air Tonite

Wrestling Coach Ted Mumby will be guest on tonight's Spartans On Review program at 8:15 on Radio KEEN.

CAL POLY SAYS IT WITH EGGS

CAL POLY MUSTANG, San Luis Obispo, Feb. 6.—Funny what one can find thumbing through a week-old newspaper. Take this story out of the San Francisco Chronicle, for instance — it's a killer.

"At the Palo Alto Live Oaks dinner the other night, San Jose's athletic director looked straight down the head table and declaimed, 'The best T-formation coach in America is Bill Hubbard of San Jose State.' At the head table were Buck Shaw, Lynn Waldorf, Marjorie Schwartz, and Len Casanova. Each one blinked, then hastily took another gulp of coffee."

Just to think this bundle of talent is going to waste at San Jose.

No man is wise enough by himself.—Plautus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CO-ED RECREATION COMMITTEE: Room 139 tonight at 7:30.

JUNIOR COUNCIL MEMBERS: Don't forget to report to the booth today to sell prom bids.

ETA MI PI: Tonight at Lucca's cafe. Members at 6, prospective members at 6:30.

CHOWDER AND MARCHING SOCIETY, LOCAL NO. 2: Today at 3:30 p.m. at 11 Race St. Election of officers.

ALPHA ETA RHO: Tuesday night at 8:30 at Aero lab.

TRI GAMMA: Tonight at 7 at 162 S. 7th St.

ALPHA ETA SIGMA: Tonight at 7:30 at room 121.

PAWAWS: Tonight at 7:30 at Student Y.

Y CABINET: Today at 4:30 p.m. at Student Y.

Y EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Today at 1:30 p.m. at Student Y.

SOJOURNERS CLUB: Tonight at 7 at room 139.

SPARTAN FLYERS (ORIGINAL): Tuesday night at 7:15 at Aero lab. Election of officers.

SPARTAN FLYERS (NEW GROUP): Tonight at 7:30 at Aero lab.

DELTA PHI DELTA: Today at 4:30 at room A1.

ETA TAU RHO: Tonight at 7:30 at room 33. Regular members attend or be fined. All Jewish students welcome.

SWIM CLUB: Tonight from 7 to 9 at pool.

WOMEN STUDENTS interested in fencing see WAA bulletin board in Women's gym today.

RALLY COMMITTEE: Tonight at 7 at room 24.

Rev. Small Speaks On Deity Of Christ

The Rev. Dwight Small will continue his treatise on the "Deity of Christ" at the Collegiate Christian Fellowship in room 117 at 12:30 today. This is the second of a series of talks by Reverend Small on this subject. He will discuss the moral character of Christ at today's meeting.

Classified Ads

SACRIFICE: For wholesale price, 1 brand new gabardine raincoat, size 40-L. See manager, Health Shoe center, 30 E. San Antonio St.

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cigarette
for me!



WITHIN the past few months, Larry Green has climbed right up with the top bands of the land! If you ask Larry how he did it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience is the best teacher in the band business — and in cigarettes. I know from experience that sweet music suits my band, just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'!"

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!