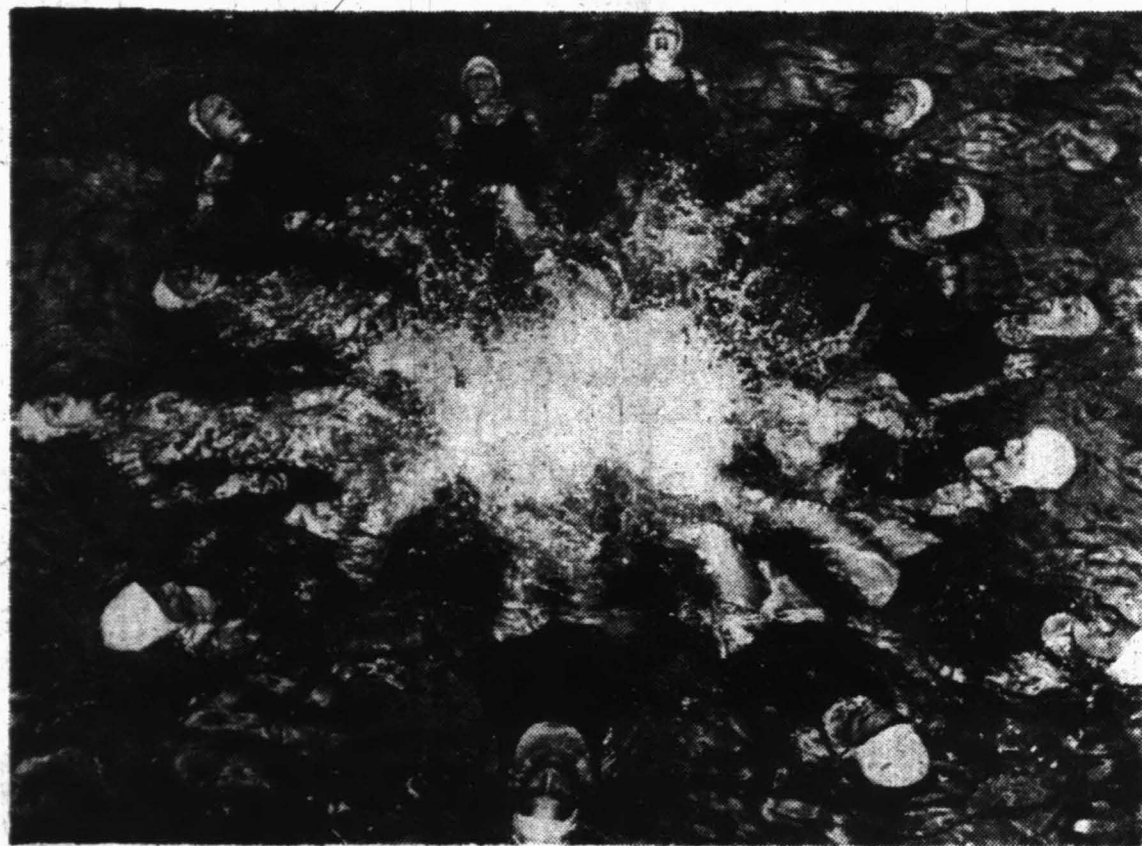


## Swim Show Theme Selected



A theme for the annual swim show has been chosen and members will begin practicing to music tonight, according to Miss Mary Hooton of the women's physical education department.

All girls who wish to participate in the show are urged by Miss Hooton to come to the pool in the men's gym at 7 o'clock this evening for a business meeting to be followed by practice until 9. Suits and towels will be furnished.

## Nick Cassela Appointed Head Of 'How's It Goin'' Designing

Nick Cassela, junior art major, has been appointed to do the set designing and head the art work for "How's It Goin'," Ray Bishop, director of the production, announced Friday. "Cassela has had a lot of experience at San Jose State college with this kind of work, and I think he will do a good job," Bishop said.

Bishop also announced that a "Spardi Gras Ballet," written by Music Director Fred Dutton, will be included in the show. He said that the production number would be one of the best in this year's presentation of Revelries, both as to staging and as to music.

"The show is progressing according to schedule," Bishop said, "and unless we encounter major difficulties, we will be ready for final rehearsals around Feb. 20.

### Wilds Without Effort

Touring Eastern woodland wilds without effort is the treat in store for students attending the Audubon Screen Tour in Montgomery theater, Civic auditorium, at 8 tonight.

## Picture Selection Deadline Monday

All seniors who had pictures taken for the La Torre are requested to pick up their proofs at Wing's studio, Porter building, by 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, announced Co-editors Jim Mapes and Bob Moon, today.

If seniors do not select the proof of the picture they want to run in this year's annual, the year-book staff will have to choose a proof arbitrarily.

Norman Wing, of Wing's studio, reported that regardless of the date seniors were originally told to pick up their proofs, they are

## Wall Clarifies Council Action On Reshuffling

ASB President Tom Wall clarified possible Council action on the modification of the Rally and Social Affairs committees by declaring Friday that the Council felt the present system was "inadequate for campus needs."

"The Council does not intend to reflect dissatisfaction with committee members themselves," Wall explained, "but with the current overlapping situation, which is no fault of the members."

"Any changes in the system will be made only after reports from all concerned are heard in addition to a recommendation from a committee that has studied the problem carefully," Wall concluded.

to select them by the Monday deadline. All proofs have been run off ahead of schedule.

# 'Little Foxes' Starts 'Week Of Plays' Here Tonite

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### Special Injury Fund Insures ASB Members

"A great many of our students are not taking advantage of the special injury fund service offered here," Graduate Manager William Felse said in an interview Friday.

"Many students do not know that the fund exists, and others who know of it have no specific information regarding its services," he continued.

Anyone who is an ASB card holder, or who is injured while participating in a college sponsored and supervised activity, is entitled to the insurance, Felse said.

The fund pays one-half of the injured student's costs, up to \$500. In order to apply for the insurance, the injury must be reported to the Health office within 24 hours, according to Felse.

All claims must be presented to the Health office after the student receives a receipt from his doctor. The MacFadden Board, which meets every month, will then pass or reject the claim, the graduate manager said.

"This is a wonderful insurance plan for the students," Felse concluded, "and I hope more will take advantage of it."

### Student(?) Box Top Collector Reaps Havoc On Local Mails

When mailing a letter with 10 cents in coin for the latest Esquire calendar, some absent-minded soul tore off the wrong box top—the mailbox!

Mr. A. O. Shine of the Postal department recently phoned Dr. Paul Pitman, dean of men, to inform him that someone had torn off the mailbox from its safe mooring

### Wilson Band Plays At Dance

Students who attend the Pepperdine post-game dance on Jan. 22 will listen to the music of Brent Wilson's orchestra, according to an announcement from Darlene Dewey, publicity director for the event.

The "basketball" dance, a stag affair, will take place in the Civic auditorium from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress for the evening will be sport. ASB cards will be needed cards will be needed for admission, she said.

Further plans for the dance will be revealed following Tuesday's meeting of the Social Affairs committee.

### Health Cottage Passes Inspection

The Health Cottage was officially inspected and approved by the State Department of Public Health last Friday, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, Health department director.

In order to renew its license, the cottage is inspected annually. New fire extinguishers, purchased at the suggestion of the San Jose Fire department, and a new incinerator greeted John R. Pence, field representative of the hospital bureau of the State Department of Public Health, on his tour of inspection last Friday.

### Noted Speaker Will Address Students Here

San Jose State students will have the privilege of hearing Dr. O. Warmingham, well-known lecturer in Eastern student groups, present his views on campus Jan. 28 through Feb. 4, according to Bruce McNeil, chairman of the American Youth Foundation in the San Jose area.

Dr. Warmingham is a full-time associate director of the Foundation, which sponsors Camp Minivanca, a leadership training camp held each summer in the East, and sends speakers to colleges and universities throughout the country.

#### Speaker Born in India

The popular lecturer, who was born and raised in India, has become known as "Kodaya" among student groups.

For 20 years Dr. Warmingham served on the faculty in Boston University where he lectured on world religions and Christian theology. The versatile "Kodaya" has studied extensively in the fields of literature, history, science and the fine arts, said McNeil.

He is the author of "Singing Sands and Silver Sea," a volume of poetry published recently.

A week-end "overnight" is scheduled for Jan. 28, 29, and 30 at Monte Toyon, with Dr. Warmingham as the main speaker.

#### 'Worthful Living' Is Topic

McNeil said the theme of the overnight will be "Worthful Living," and the speaker will develop the idea from adolescence into courtship and marriage.

### Fogs May Cause Death

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (UP) — Fogs or smogs, such as occurred at Donora, Pa., may be the cause of thousands of deaths in the United States each year, a survey indicated today.

## Hellman Classic Opens With Vaccaro, Blomseth As Stars; Performance Begins At 8:15

"The Little Foxes" will be presented tonight at 8:15 by a group of student actors directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler. Playing the leads will be Barbara Vaccaro as Addie and Warren Blomseth as Cal. The "week of plays" will be presented in the Studio Theater beginning with "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, which will be presented tonight and Tuesday, the Speech office announced Friday.

### Lioi On Mend

Mr. James Lioi, assistant speech instructor, was reported "feeling fine" by O'Connor hospital attendants Friday.

Lioi was hospitalized Thursday afternoon because of wrist and hip injuries suffered when he apparently fell off the ladder leading to the cat-walk in the Little Theater.

At the time of his fall, Lioi was working on the staging for the forthcoming play, "Love for Love," Feb. 3 through 7. He was in charge of staging and construction for the comedy.

## Show Will Run Despite 'Jinx'

"The show will go on," the Speech office announced Friday, in spite of the apparent "jinx" that seems to be hanging over the Speech and Drama department's forthcoming production of William Congreve's comedy of manners, "Love for Love."

A chain of unfortunate circumstances started Thursday with the injury of Mr. James Lioi, in charge of staging and construction for the show. Doug Morrison's appointment to replace Lioi is waiting confirmation.

The Speech office reported Friday that the director of the show, Dr. James Clancy, is at home with a cold. They also said that Miss Madeline Sinco, assistant speech instructor and costumer for "Love for Love" is confined to her home with a cold.

Mr. Chez Hahel will take over Miss Sinco's position, the department stated.

"Love for Love" will be produced Feb. 3 through 7 in the Little Theater.

Tomorrow night's production of "The Little Foxes" will have Nancy Brokenshire playing Addie and Ronald Seco as Cal. Tickets for "The Little Foxes" are still available in room 57, the Speech office.

Wednesday night, Jan. 19, and Thursday night, Jan. 20, Mr. John Kerr's acting class will present "Icebound," a play by Owen Davis.

#### "Icebound" Cast

The cast for "Icebound" as released by the Speech office is: John Hayden as Henry Jordan; Shirley Wilber as Emma Jordan; Gwen Dam, Nettie Jordan; Marilyn Wilson, Sadie Fellows; Russel Scimica, Orin Fellows; Shirley Bourquin, Ella Jordan; William Furnell, Ben Jordan; Joseph Guszetti (Doctor Curtis); Edwin Mosher, Judge Bradford; Betsy Smith, Jane Crosby; Dolores Cipolla, Hannah; and Harold Upson who portrays Jim Jay.

"Icebound" had several successful seasons on Broadway, the Speech office said.

#### Greek Tragedy

On the last two nights of the "Week of Plays," Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22, Dr. James Clancy's group of actors will present the Greek tragedy, "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus. Agamemnon will be played by Don Holladay; Clytemnestra by Lenyth Swares; Cassandra, Joan Buechner; Watchman and Aegisthus, Paul Beaudry; Messenger, Jackson Young; and the Chorus will consist of John McFarland, Conrad Smith, Janice Catermole, Bette Rehorst, Roxanna Hildreth, and Barbara Vaccaro.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:15.

#### Best Of Season

The Speech office urged all who could to attend the performances which they said would be among the best of the season. Admission price is \$30 per student.



**SPARTOONS**

By Al Johns



Everything was going fine, then for no reason at all he got mad and hit me.

**Straighten Up! Drive Right!**

Students who use the new vertical parking spaces on the east side of Fifth street between San Carlos and William streets do not seem to appreciate the increased area it offers.

Late arrivals seeking a niche to stick the old crate into are fast becoming frustrated as they cruise around campus. Not realizing the white lines are unusually close together, hurrying drivers slide in for 7:30 classes with little regard for those who will follow.

In the Fifth street area a tire on the white line edges the next car over a few more inches until the whole thing snowballs into a loss of several valuable spaces.

The guy who leaves his rear end hanging out, who doesn't square up with the curbing doesn't have much love for his neighbor for he is killing a slot, causing someone to walk an extra block or two.

There is a solution. It only takes a second to aim the "gow job" so it will slant into a parking space with superior accuracy. There is enough frustration in this fast modern world without giving a guy the DT's (or smashed fenders) from trying to ram into a groove five inches too narrow.

Straighten up! Drive right! Let's save some space for the next guy.

**Coleman's Paintings Displayed In Library**

By PATRICIA ROAN

Twenty-three landscape, abstract, and non-objective paintings are currently being exhibited in the library by Robert R. Coleman of the Art department faculty. The series of paintings, done by Coleman during the last year, depict scenes and ideas the artist has recorded through the medium of water color and gouache.

The young, moustached instructor has captured the spirit of the SJS-COP football game held in Lodi last quarter in a picture shown in the art room of the library. It shows the artist, with sketch pad in hand, standing beside a woman at the top of the bleachers. A yell-leader, wearing State colors, is standing to one side. The players are seen on the field, and dark mountains rise on the other side of the stadium.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the exhibit is the dynamic use of colors displayed in the abstract and non-objective works. Coleman says that he is very interested in the use of colors and enjoys working with them. This exhibit shows the brilliant effects he has achieved through this use of colors.

**Means of Expression**

Freedom of thought is visible in Coleman's work. "An artist expresses his inner thoughts and feelings through the medium of the paint brush," Mr. Coleman said, "and I enjoy expressing myself through the free use of color and design."

Coleman describes his technique under five distinct points. Most important is the idea.

"I never go anywhere without my sketchpad," the artist said, "and I find that there is a wealth of material all about me."

The second phase in his system of painting is to find an original approach. Coleman says that this is not too difficult since each artist interprets the things he observes in his own manner.

His final considerations are for decorative quality, treatment of the subject, and awareness of art technique.

**Designs Jewelry**

Although he makes it a habit to paint every day, this talented instructor still finds time to give to his hobby of working with and designing jewelry.

"I enjoy working with semi-precious metals and stones of all kinds," he said, "and jewelry has practically become an avocation with me."

A graduate of California Arts and Crafts school in Oakland, Coleman has been on the faculty since the summer of 1946. He served with the army air force during the war years. Through the summer of 1947 he attended the Institute of Design and the Chicago Art Institute in Chicago, and is now taking part-time work at Mills college in Oakland.

He is married and is the father of a month-and-a-half-old son.

**RO's Shoulder Arms For First Time This Year**

Many a heart quickened Friday to the stirring strains of martial music that floated out over the campus, and many an eye was gladdened by the sight of the ROTC drill on the San Carlos turf where Cadet-Major Harvey D. Jordan put his charges through their first drill with arms.

Cadet-Major Jordan said it was the first time many of his men had drilled with rifles, and the purpose of the drill was to accustom the men with the actual procedure.

Besides the close-order drill, the cadets were drilled in the manual of arms, correct military bearing, posture, and correct voice and command technique.

The cadet companies were broken down into their respective platoons and these spread over the San Carlos turf and the men's athletic field where individual instruction took place. Jordan said that as soon as these smaller elements perfect themselves in the various drills they can be grouped in larger and larger groups until finally the cadets will be marching and drilling as one unit.

Major Earl B. Kingsley said that department officials were much pleased with the progress of the cadets. "Outside of a few minor details involving the carrying of arms, everything came off quite well," Kingsley said.

Jordan and his cadet aides said much the same: "We expect to improve with each successive drill. We were mainly concerned today with getting the proper timing for each phase of the drilling."

The man disappeared and came back half an hour later.

"No," he said.

"That's what I mean," said Maurice, waving the man away.

"What you need is a hunk of steak about 14 ounces. A sirloin. Sprinkle it lightly with salt. Then chuck it in the broiler flame for a quick sear. Then drop it down for a slow broil. Raise it directly to the flame and sear quickly. Then broil slowly to order—like rare, medium, or well-done."

Dreicer said he personally likes to "have the blood run under his knife."

**Dresses Own Cocktail**

Realizing we could not have the kind of steak he wanted, Maurice said by golly we'd have a good cocktail. We did. He ordered a plate of shrimp, and dressed it up with his own sauce. He took a quarter of a lemon and squeezed it out in a little dish and added a teaspoon of French mustard. To this he added a pinch of English mustard and a teaspoon of catsup. Then, whipping a tiny grinder from his pocket, he churned up some black pepper. He mixed it with a spoon and poured it over our shrimp.

Good.

"And," he warned, wagging a finger, "with a good steak eat only a sliced tomato. You don't need any more vegetable."

We finally wound up having breaded pork chops—with potatoes.

**Can't Find The Perfect Steak**

WASHINGTON (UP) — For years, Maurice Dreicer has been prowling around the world with a butter knife—looking for the perfect steak.

He's never found one.

Not even in steak-conscious Washington today—although he sure tried.

Maurice, smart in a gray suit with tie to match, took me to a swanky place. He had all his gear with him, including the solid sterling silver butter knife with which he carves a tender steak when he finds one. Plus a thermometer he sticks in the meat to see if it's 120 degrees F, warm like he says it ought to be. And a powerful magnifying glass, through which he looks to see if the steak has too much fatty tissue.

After we had checked our hamburgs, Maurice, who was here for a broadcast, handed the waiter a pair of gloves.

"Wear these, my good man," said he. "We don't want any germs on our meat."

Before we sat down to cocktails, Maurice explained that he became interested in foods at the age of nine when his rich uncle took him out to lunch. The waiter shoved a menu in front of him and he couldn't read the French and Italian. He said he would have "some kind of boiled egg." The waiter said, "What, young man?" And, well, that's how he started.

Anyway, he has eaten steaks in more than 1000 restaurants around the world. Never found the perfect one.

The waiter finally showed up in tux and black tie.

**Wants Steak Just Right**

"Do you happen to have a 14-ounce sirloin from a steer about four years old?" Maurice asked, brushing his black mustache with his napkin.



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**Bargain Offered: Mitchum Sat Here**

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A wanted in the Canyon Crier, a community newspaper, said today: "For sale! Robert Mitchum sat here!"

"Charming sofa and arm chair slip covers hide cigarette burns. \$15. Souvenir hunters have taken everything else from house."

The advertisement was placed by Actress Annette Bourdeaux, who owns the Laurel Canyon cottage in which Mitchum and three friends were arrested on narcotics charges Sept. 1.

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## Engineering Department Has All-Time Enrollment High

Dr. Ralph J. Smith, head of the Engineering department, said yesterday enrollment in his department has reached an all-time high this quarter. Some 498 students are enrolled, the majority being in the upper division, Dr. Smith explained.

This large number of junior and senior students, mostly juniors, is due to the record veteran enrollment three years ago. The worst is yet to come, however, as Dr. Smith expects to have a huge senior enrollment next year with no place to hold classes for them.

"Our classroom shortage will be so acute that we are planning 10 laboratory sections for one class, Engineering 131," Dr. Smith said. "I have high hopes, however, that the shortage of engineering buildings will be relieved before long. I have just returned from a Sacramento meeting with school authorities and know that \$650,000 has been earmarked for new departmental buildings."

Teaching the record number of students are 10 full-time and three part-time instructors.

## Forensic Group Holds Discussion On KQW Program

Planned economy will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on Station KQW by the Forensic group of SJSC on the program "Youth Looks Toward The Future," said Mr. Wilbur F. Luick, director of Forensics.

"Should the United States adopt the system of planned economy?" is the subject to be discussed.

Laverne Galeener will act as moderator for participants George Coleman, Leslie Gros-hong, and Paul Gormley.

The program was transcribed at KQW in the Palace hotel in San Francisco during the Christmas vacation for broadcast at this time, said Mr. Luick.

"A bachelor is a souvenir of some woman who found a better one at the last minute." Anonymous.

## Announcements

JUNIOR PROM BID COMMITTEE: Student Union, Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 3:30 p.m.

SENIOR ORIENTATION PLANNING COMMITTEE: Meet today at 4:30 in Auditorium.

FRESHMAN CLUB No. 1: Room 25, tonight at 7:30.

HILLEL CLUB: Those interested in inter-mural basketball sign bulletin board by Morris Daily.

HILLEL CLUB: No executive meeting today.

STUDENT AFFILIATES ACS: Room S112 tonight at 8.

ETA EPSILON: Room 3, H. E. building, tonight at 7:30.

TECHNICAL GRADUATES: All technical students graduating in March, 1949, must file application for graduation for the A.A. diplomas not later than Jan. 21. Make appointments for application with Dr. H. F. Heath, room 120A.

Y-KNOTS: Room 25, tonight at 7:30.

SENIOR COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENT COMMITTEE: Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Student Union.

FOLLOWING STUDENTS: Al Cadena, Robert Caldwell, Al Cementina and Robert Likens, see Beverly Isenberg in room 16.

## Denny-Watrous Attractions Civic Auditorium THURS., JAN. 27, 8:30

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## Chemical Society To Hear Noted Vinyl Researcher

Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society and members of the San Jose division will hear an address tonight by Dr. Lawrence M. Richards, noted chemist.

"The Structure and Properties of Vinyl Polymers" will be the subject of the talk, which is to be given in room 112, Science building, at 8:30 p.m., it was announced last week.

"Dinner at a downtown restaurant and a business meeting here will precede the address," said Dr. Gertrude Cavins, chemistry professor and secretary of the local ACS group.

"Dr. Richards is well qualified to discuss the vinyl polymers," Dr. Cavins asserted. "He has had experience with both the Shell and DuPont experimental programs and has several patents in the field."

The lecturer is now head of the organic chemistry section at Stanford Research Institute.

Dr. Benjamin Naylor, SJS chemistry professor and recently elected president of the San Jose division of the American Chemical Society, will preside.

## OTR Instructor Gets Special USC Award; Training

Mrs. Eleanor P. Mann, O.T.R., assistant director of the San Jose State college occupational therapy department, was recently awarded a special scholarship to the University of Southern California for a summer session course in the treatment of poliomyelitis.

Traveling and living expenses and tuition are provided by the scholarship given by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through the sponsorship of the American Occupational Therapy association.

Special consideration was given to persons in positions to re-teach the material.

Mrs. Mann was included in a group of 12 selected from a list of several hundred applicants for the training.

## Cornell Offers Assistants Jobs

The New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University is offering 15 graduate assistantships to qualified students, announced the Industrial Arts department.

The assistantship will consist of a \$134 a month wage plus free tuition to school during an academic year. Applications should be received by Cornell University by March 1, 1949, stated the department.

## Eds Outnumber Co-eds On Washington Square

Although a final count will not be possible for another two weeks, present figures indicate that 29 students registered during the final week of registration. These figures show that there are 6783 students now attending San Jose State college.

The number of women veterans enrolled in both state college and junior college is 79, and male veterans 2854. There are still 1761 more men on campus than women.

## 'Y' Officers Are Installed For New Year

Bill Raver was installed as president of the Student Y at a ceremony held Thursday night at St. Paul's Methodist church, according to information received from the Student Y office.

Raver, a junior journalism major, took over the office from Bruce McNeil, who had held the position for the past year and a half.

Other officers seated at the ceremony were: Bob Madsen, vice-president; Jeanie Sharpe, secretary; Don Harryman, treasurer; Bob Stice, program co-ordinator; Toni Pitman, women's membership chairman; and Bill Dunlavy, men's membership chairman.

Appointed as commission heads were Paula Phillips, World Relatedness; Mary Minshall, Social Responsibility; and Lenore Staats, Christian Heritage.

Mrs. Dorothy Downey, president of the Student Y advisory board, gave a brief talk pointing out the duties the new officers had to the membership and the school, and the duties of the members to the officers.

Fred Jobs, retiring vice-president, gave the closing benediction.

## State Schedules New Art Course For This Summer

A new art course will be offered by the Art department during summer session, according to Dr. M. E. Reitzel, head of the department.

The new course, titled Education 249, Organization and Supervision of Art, has been approved by the Deans' Committee.

San Jose will be the first state college to offer such a course, Dr. Reitzel said. The course will be aimed at the training of art supervisors for the county and city school system.

"We think it is a fine course," said Dr. Reitzel. "The department feels it is a field where training is definitely needed."

## Prince Aly Khan Talks To Father

CANNES, Jan. 14. (UP)—Movie star Rita Hayworth sat before an open fire in her room today, nursing a head cold, while her companion in a globe-trotting romance planned to talk things over again with his father, one of the world's richest men.

Prince Aly Khan, who, although still married, has wooed Miss Hayworth in the better bistros of the United States, Cuba, Britain, France, and Switzerland, already has had one talk with the fabulous Aga Khan, rotund spiritual leader of 17,000,000 Mohammedans who frequently give him his weight in gold or precious stones.

The meeting took place yesterday at the Aga's palatial villa Yakhimour, about four miles inland from the Prince's own 15-room Chateau de L'Horizon here, in which Miss Hayworth and the Prince have taken refuge, alone except for eight servants and a 200-pound bodyguard.

The Prince was with his father only 15 minutes, it was said. He was understood to be planning a longer talk with the Aga, who has been ill, today or tomorrow.

"An incurable itch for scribbling takes possession of many, and grows inveterate in their insane breasts." Juvenal—Satires.

## Masque Alums Name Officers

The names of the newly elected members of the Black Masque society's alumni council will be announced about February 1, Dean of Women Helen Dimmick said Friday. She said that the council would meet secretly "some time in January" for the election.

Miss Mary Hooten, instructor in physical education, is currently president of the council.

The Dean also announced that she was promoting the sale of cooking recipes at a price of \$1 for a package of 20 as part of a program to help raise money for the council's scholarship fund.

"These recipes are something special," the Dean explained. "We didn't take any chances. We tried them all out before putting them on sale."

The recipes are printed on white cards with black borders. They carry a woodcut of a black mask and an egg beater.

## June Grad Gets Boston U. Post

Miss Donna Dever, class of '48, has been appointed an assistant in the Philosophy department at Boston university, according to friends.

Miss Dever, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dever of 712 Elm street, is a graduate student at the university.

## Eating May Be The Solution To Your Woes

If you're a student and don't have enough energy to study, or if you're a faculty member and are wearied by lectures during the day, the girls in Dr. Margaret Jones' class in home economics have a possible solution to your problem.

The answer, they say, may be that you did not eat a nutritionally adequate breakfast, or possibly that you had no time for breakfast. The girls go on to say that forgotten lunches should fulfill one-third of an average adult's daily food requirements.

As a class project, each girl taking the course is required to set up an exhibit. The first of these showings will be placed in the main entrance hall of the Home Economics building today by Allda Morse. Each week following, for the remainder of the quarter, a member of the class will place an exhibit there.

Miss Morse has designed her work to show students and faculty some examples of the adequate breakfast and lunch.

"Both students and faculty need the right kind of food in order to function properly during the day," says Miss Morse, "and the teacher who skips lunch to grade papers will harm himself as much as the student who schedules classes through the regular noon hour."

## Classified Ads

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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## IA Develops New Procedure

The Industrial Arts department has developed a new technique in the registration process, announced Dr. Sotzin, head of the department.

The basic idea is pre-registration whereby upper and lower division students will be able to get their required classes. Where this method is used, classes will not conflict, he said.

The Industrial Arts department gives classes for majors, minors and special students. The conflict of the past has been that students in other departments have had to take a few units in Industrial Arts. These students as well as Industrial Arts students have had trouble in getting Industrial Art classes because of lack of room and no anticipation of what classes would be needed.

Through the pre-registration program this conflict will be eliminated. If any students have had these conflicts arise, they should see their department head Monday or Tuesday, explained Dr. Sotzin.

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## Spartans Trounce Nevada Wolfe Pack

Saturday Night

By WADE WILSON

San Jose State made it a clean sweep over the University of Nevada in the college gymnasium, Saturday night, by trouncing the Wolf Pack basketball team, 66-47 in the second of a two-game series.

The Spartans opened the scoring in the first minute of play and quickly went into a 4-0 lead. Joe Libke, smooth operating forward for the Nevadans, scored two quick buckets to tie it up and then the Walt McPherson coached lads took command and were never seriously threatened for the rest of the evening.

Looking a far-cry from the machine-like team they were the previous evening, the Spartans played a lackadaisical brand of ball and at one time went more than seven minutes without scoring. The Wolf Pack, shifting into a zone defense, intercepted many sloppy passes, but could only make 20 per cent of their shots. The ball handling was far from smooth on both teams and they looked physically tired.

Bob Hagen again thrilled the almost filled gym with his spectacular ball handling and lay-in shots, accounting for 13 points. Stu Inman was again high point man for the Spartans with 22. Don McCaslin flipped in 13 counters.

For the Nevadans, Harold Hayes, making 7 out of 12 charity tosses was high point man with 13. Libke added another 12 markers before being ousted from the game with five fouls.

The game was rough and tumble with 42 fouls called during the contest. Nevada lost three men in the last ten minutes of the game for too many fouls.

SAN JOSE STATE		NEVADA U.	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Hagen, f	6 2 3	Joseph, f	8 3 1
McCaslin, f	4 2 3	Libke, f	5 1 3
Inman, c	6 5 2	Orlich, c	0 0 0
Wethoff, g	0 1 2	DuPratt, g	1 2 2
Romero, g	2 0 3	Ray, g	3 3 4
Crowe, f	1 1 2	Hayes, f	0 1 5
Crampton, f	0 0 1	Larsen, g	0 2 1
Ensprgr, g	1 0 1	Mendive, f	0 0 0
Wilson, c	0 1 0	Carfinkle, g	0 0 1
Giles, f	0 0 1		
Seandel, g	0 0 0		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>23 12 58</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>17 12 46</b>

Half-time score—San Jose State 23, Nevada 19. Officials Lee Eisen and Alex Schwarz.

SAN JOSE STATE		NEVADA U.	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Hagen, f	6 1 1	Joseph, f	3 1 0
McCaslin, f	6 1 2	Libke, f	6 0 5
Inman, c	10 2 1	Orlich, c	2 0 3
Wethoff, g	0 2 2	Ray, g	1 1 2
Romero, g	1 1 4	DuPratt, g	3 1 0
Crowe, f	0 1 2	Hayes, f	3 7 5
Crampton, f	0 0 0	Larsen, g	0 2 1
Morgan, c	1 2 0	Carfinkle, g	0 0 1
Ensprgr, g	0 2 2	Truman, c	0 0 1
Giles, g	0 0 1		
Thomson, g	1 0 2		
Wilson, c	1 0 0		
Seandel, f	0 0 0		
Crus, f	1 0 2		
Anderson, g	0 0 1		
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27 12 56</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>18 11 24</b>

Half-time score—San Jose 35, Nevada 20. Officials—Tom Wilson and Alex Schwarz.

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Friday Night

Looking once more like the team they are, Coach Walt McPherson's San Jose State Spartans took the measure of the University of Nevada Wolf Pack, 58-46, in the college gymnasium Friday night.

Nevada took a short-lived lead in the opening minutes of the ball game with their star forward, Louis Joseph, flipping in eight counters in the first five minutes. San Jose seemed to lack a consistent scoring thrust in these first few minutes, but after finding the range, took the lead midway in the first half and were never headed.

The Spartans, lacking finesse in their earlier games, worked and acted like a well oiled machine. The sensational floor play of Bob Hagen, with his beautiful dribbling and lay-in shots, brought the packed house to their feet time and again.

The slam-bang game found both teams guilty of many fouls; San Jose drawing 18, and the Nevadans committing 17. Stu Inman was high scorer for the Spartans with 17 markers. Hagen scored 14 points and Don McCaslin added 10.

San Jose controlled the backboard throughout the entire game and made 31 per cent of their field goal attempts. McPherson flooded the floor with substitutes in the closing minutes.

## Wrestlers In Double Win Over Gators

San Jose State's varsity and junior varsity wrestling squads scored impressive wins over the San Francisco State Gators last Friday night on the losers mats. Ted Mumby's grapplers outscored San Francisco 23-10, while the jayvees marked up a lopsided 36-0 shutout.

In the best contest of the evening, Gator Joe Kimura, Pacific Coast 128 pound champ, took a fall from Spartan Ben Ichikawa in the last 20 seconds to register a close win. The fight was close, with neither boy holding a decided edge until Ichikawa's mistake in the last few seconds gave the San Francisco veteran the nod.

Spartan captain Pat Felice, 175, grabbed a close 10 to 9 decision from Jack Root in another thrilling match.

Other varsity contests saw Billy Rothwell, 121, win by default over San Francisco's Don Burbank when the latter dislocated his elbow early in the fight; Mickey Mendoza, 136, decision over Gator Jerry Friedman; and Spartan Bill Wardrup, 145, draw with John Holden.

Ray Bunnell, 155, dropped a close decision to San Francisco's Russ Meserole, Spartan Frank Waxham, 165, won by a fall over Bud Call, and big Phil Bray, Mumby's prize heavyweight, flattened Gator John Rawlins.

The Spartan junior varsity did not lose a match in their rousing victory over the San Franciscans.



## Awards Ok'd For CCAA Grid Champs Of '48

Football awards for San Jose State's varsity eleven, conference crown-bearers in 1948, have been approved by the Spartan Athletic department, reports Jerry Vroom, manager of athletics.

For their exploits on the grid field, varsity awards will be presented to Art Allen, Vico Bondietti, Al Cementina, Pete Denevi, Jack Donaldson, Harley Dow, Jack Faulk, Dick Harding, Chuck Hughes, Marv Johnson, Joe Juliano, George Keene, Jack Lankas, Jack Lercari, Fred Lindsey, Woody Linn, Fred Mangini, Elgin Martin, Gene Menges, Ed Miller, Junior Morgan, Capt. Bill Parton, Bob Pifferini, George Reeves, Harry Russell, Bill Schemmel, John Smith, Fred Silva, Dean Sophia, Mel Stein, Dick Voris, Jim Wheelan, and Bill Wilson.

Service awards go to Ken Agee, Dick Bischoff, Bob Covey, Don Dambacher, Bob Edminister, Dale Fisher, Wes Fisher, Oscar Metz, Steve O'Meara, George Persha, Joe Pichetti, Vince Sempronio, Dean Sensenbaugh, and Ray Thomas.

The unsung heroes, the student managers, will be awarded for their services. Senior Manager John Casey and his assistants, Larry Duncan, Lou Harris, and Stew Clegg, receive manager blocks.

## Intramural Cage Games On Tonite

Four games are scheduled for this week's play in the intramural basketball league. Two games are slated for tonight and two for tomorrow night in the Men's gymnasium.

Schedule for the week:  
**MONDAY**  
 Pirates vs. Toppers .....6:00 p.m.  
 Lovers vs. Imolians .....6:00 p.m.  
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## Outlook Bleak For Swim Team

Captain-elect Pat McConnel of San Jose State's kick and splash artists has a heavy load on his shoulders this year. In the words for Coach Charlie Walker, SJS has lost a whole varsity team.

McConnel has two mates returning to aid in Sparta's 1949 aquatic conquests. They are back-stroker Wally Hofman and sprinter Bud Guisness. In the 1948 championships of the CCAA these men won first places to lead the team to a victory over a favored COP fleet of paddlers.

Hofman and McConnel captured individual titles while Guisness swam a lap in the sprint relays. Final result of the CCAA meet was not decided until the last race; the Spartans came out on top.

Walker informed the reporter that Arizona State and University of Arizona might compete against the Spartans here.

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## SPARTING SHOTS

By GEORGE LAJEUNESSE

Thanks to the most rabidly partisan group of supporters in the country, California's Golden Bear varsity has yet to lose a Rose Bowl game.

Loyal bay area sport scribes who pound out gridiron copy before, during, and after Cal's games have once more come to the rescue of their adopted alma mater to prove that Northwestern's alleged victory in the Pasadena New Year's day classic was a freak of the first degree.

Calling the Rose Bowl scoreboard a liar, the bay region writers have seized upon the Tunneliff-Murakowski fumbles as their glowing proof that Cal walked off with the win, hands down.

On the scoreboard and in the record books for all time is a great big 20-14 that, to anyone else, flatly states the Wildcats of Evanston, Ill., stomped on Berkeley's proud Bears that fateful New Year's day and went home with a well-earned victory.

Northwestern Had Edge  
 Although California out-first downed Northwestern, the statistics even show Northwestern had the edge all the way. The rest of the country is willing to accept the scoreboard's decision but not SF and Oakland hacks.

These diehards have been working since 1929 to prove California won the Georgia Tech battle, and they'll still be hard at work 20 years from now to

show Cal won this year's Rose Bowl fight.

So another legend goes into the sport pages and a new generation of football readers will be weaned on the belief that mighty California reigns supreme in Rose Bowl annals.

"The Game of the Wrong Way Run" they're still calling the '29 Cal-Georgia Tech game in which Roy Riegels went went momentarily off his hook and rambled some 63 yards in the wrong direction.

Benny Lom, California half-back, finally hauled Riegels down before he committed the horrible faux pas of actually crossing his own goal line.

Minutes later, however, Tech nailed the Bears for a safety and the Engineers won the game, or at least so they thought at the time, 8-7.

So for 20 years Riegels gets painted as the Goat of the Generation and the Rambling Wrecks from Georgia Tech are depicted as the luckiest eleven ever to trod Pasadena's turf.

Tube Thump For Bears  
 Now the tubs are thumping to create martyrs out of the Bear squad of 1948 as victims of blind officiating and quick-whistling.

Fans can expect strong support from loyal Californians this year to eliminate the whistle and scoreboard from the game.

If it weren't for that scoreboard Cal would have an amazing record; on paper yet...

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