

# Premiere Showing of WSSF, UNESCO Film 'This Is Their Story' Takes Place Tonight

Chairman Marsh Pitman of the local WSSF committee extended an invitation yesterday to all students who have not been reached through campus organizations to attend the UNESCO-WSSF sponsored movie, "This is their Story." The special 20-minute short will have its West Coast premiere showing in room S112 at 7:30 tonight.

"A student does not need to be representing a club or organization in order to view the movie," Pitman said. "Everyone who is interested in seeing the premiere or in working with our WSSF committee is cordially invited to attend. Our purpose in showing the film is to give San Jose State college students information about WSSF administered funds, what countries get this aid, and how the aid is distributed."

Following the showing of the movie, the executive committee has planned an organizational meeting. The group will be divided into committees covering special events, canvassing, and publicity in order to plan for the WSSF drive, which will be held Feb. 28 through March 12.

Barbara Barr, chairman of special events, will plan a campaign for the two-week period of the drive.

Barney Schussel, canvassing chairman, will work with Bud Brown, mapping committee sub-chairman, and Lloyd Brown, canvassing personnel sub-chairman, to organize the canvassing campaign. Schussel announced last week that solicitations will be on a personal contact basis.

Working with Helen Davis in planning the publicity campaign are Jewell Schneider, newspaper publicity; Barbara Wright, art publicity; Bob Barmettler, radio publicity, and Mary Minshall, speaker's bureau.

Students interested in working on any of these committees are asked to attend the movie tonight and the meeting to follow it.

## OFF THE WIRE

### Truman Gets Raise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (UP)—President Truman with a stroke of the pen yesterday boosted his salary from \$75,000 a year to \$100,000.

At the same time, in signing Senate Bill 193, he gave himself a brand new, tax-free expense allowance of \$50,000 a year from which he will have to account to no one. That gives him a total of \$90,000 for expenses.

## SJS May Give MA's If Bill Passes Senate

State colleges may soon be authorized to grant master of arts degrees if a bill introduced in the California legislature by Assemblyman Katherine Niehouse of San Diego is passed, according to word received by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State college.

The measure, if adopted, will authorize the state department of education to allow state colleges to grant M.A. degrees in fields in which they are particularly qualified to give graduate work.

Provisions of the bill are in accord with recommendations made last year by the Strayer committee, Dr. MacQuarrie stated.

Two years ago a bill authorizing state colleges to grant M.A. degrees was adopted by the legislature. Governor Warren vetoed the bill. Enactment of the current measure is predicted, since objections which Governor Warren had to the original bill are said to have been eliminated.

### British Arms to Egypt

RHODES, Jan. 19. (UP)—The British government has pledged itself to supply arms to Egypt should the Rhodes peace talks break down, an informed source said Wednesday.

### 'Biggest Inch' Breaks

MORENO, Cal., Jan. 19. (UP)—The "biggest inch" cross-country natural gas line broke open yesterday and for three hours threatened disaster to this town of 400.

The 30-inch pipe erupted a blue stream of natural gas under nearly a ton pressure for three hours before it was sealed off, but there was no explosion or fire. The flood of gas could be smelled at March Air Force base.

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## Accrediting Committee Visits College

### State Ed Department Sends Experts on Routine Check

Nine members of an accrediting committee representing the State Department of Education will visit San Jose State college, Thursday and Friday. They are authorized to investigate the college under a state law requiring that each state college be accredited every five years. Accrediting is required only for the issuance of teaching credentials.

Under the new plan of accrediting set up in 1945, only one state college is being accredited each year. In this way all expiration dates will not fall in the same year. Authorization to issue general secondary teaching credentials was granted to San Jose State college in 1946, following action by the legislature.

The college is requesting accreditation for six new credentials as follows: special secondary for teaching mentally retarded children, school psychologist, school psychometrist, secondary school administration, secondary school supervision and general administration.

#### Seeks Renewal

The college is seeking a renewal of accreditation for general credentials in the following fields: kindergarten-primary, general elementary, elementary school administration, elementary school supervision, special subject supervision, general junior high and general secondary.

Renewal of accreditation is also sought for special secondary credentials in the field of art, business education, home-making, industrial arts, librarianship,

music, physical education for men and for women, speech, and speech correction.

President T. W. MacQuarrie and Dr. James C. DeVoss, dean of professional education, are making arrangements for the committee's visit. Members of the accrediting committee will meet department heads and administrative staff members at luncheons Thursday and Friday.

#### Members Are Educators

Members of the committee are Dean Osman R. Hull of the University of Southern California, chairman; Dr. Glenn E. Barnett and Dr. Walton Bean of the University of California; Dr. Emanuel E. Ericson of Santa Barbara college; Dr. Peter B. Spencer of the Claremont Graduate school; Dr. John N. Vincent of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Others include: Mrs. Afton Nance of the State Department of Education; James C. Stone, consultant in teacher education for the State Department of Education; and Francis Doyle, chief of the Bureau of Special Education, State Department of Education.

## Lycurgus Adds Bennet, Lanyon To Cartoon Contest Judge List

Added to the list of judges of the Lycurgus cartoon contest are Milton Lanyon, of the Art department faculty, and Stan Bennett, junior art major.

Lanyon and Bennett join Mike Overhulse, editor; and Bob McFadden, art editor; to complete the list of judges.

The contest is open to any A.S.B. member and is designed to bring out the talents of any aspiring cartoonist on the campus.

Other information on the contest may be obtained in the Lycurgus office, B-94.

## Students Play In Symphony Concert Here

Thirty students from San Jose State college will play in the San Jose Symphony tonight, announced Miss Frances Robinson, of the Music department faculty, who will herself play a viola solo for the concert.

Included in the program will be the Schubert Symphony in C Major; the overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor"; Liszt's tone poem, "Les Preludes"; and the Saint-Saens Concerto in A Minor, with Miss Robinson as the viola soloist.

The viola, according to Miss Robinson, is very similar to a violin, being only slightly larger, the differences being in the lower pitch and timbre. The viola is seldom used as a solo instrument because of this lower tone.

The Saint-Saens Concerto in A Minor was written for cello, but arranged for viola by a Frenchman, Rene Pollain. Miss Robinson describes this piece as being "a particularly ingratiating work."

## 'Y' Week-end Features Talk By 'Kodaya'

Students from College of Pacific, Fresno State, Davis, Stanford, University of California, and Marin J.C. have been invited to the retreat being planned for Dr. O. Warmingham, noted Eastern lecturer.

The emblems will be given out at tea.

Bruce McNeil, local chairman for the American Youth Foundation, sponsors of the speaker, announced today that letters have been sent to the six schools so students there may hear "Kodaya," as the lecturer is affectionately called.

Dates of the week-end overnight are Jan. 28, 29, and 30, McNeil said. Spartan students who wish to go are asked to sign with Bob Stice in the Student Y lounge, 220 S. Seventh street. Cost for the weekend at Mount Toyon near Santa Cruz will be \$4.25.

JUNIOR PROM MARCH 5

## Final Plans Are Promulgated For Saturday Night Dance

Final plans for Saturday night's dance following the Pepperdine basketball game were made by members of the Social Affairs Committee late Tuesday. The post-game dance, to be held in the Civic auditorium from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature Brent Wilson and his orchestra.

"Student body cards will be punched for this dance," stressed Betty Brisbin, chairman of the Social Affairs committee.

The emblem will be given out at the discretion of the executive council of the Social Affairs com-

mittee, and will be presented at the award assembly in June.

"Membership in the Social Affairs committee," announced Miss Brisbin, "will consist of attendance at the first two meetings of the quarter and decorating for dances sponsored by the committee."

Emblems, which will be presented for work on the Social Affairs committee, were shown to committee members at the meeting. The oval emblem has a white background with the letters "SJS" in yellow in the center. "Social Affairs" also appears in yellow on the emblem.

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## Tom Wall Proposes Merger Plan; Asks Committee Heads To Solve Present Problems

By MARGOT MILLER and VERN BAKER

"We of student government are interested in the over-all welfare of the entire student body," Tom Wall, student body president, said yesterday afternoon at an executive committee meeting of the Rally and Social Affairs committees. Wall made the statement in defense of a proposal to merge the Social Affairs committee with the organizations on campus.

### Vets Deadline

Veteran students under P. L. 846 taking regular courses are reminded that Jan. 28 is the last day they can buy their books and supplies under the G. I. bill. According to Mrs. Florence Kellenberger of the Veterans office, art students under the same program have an additional two weeks to make their purchases. They must complete their buying by Feb. 11.

## Icebound Icy; Audience Cool

By GEORGE STRATTON  
The production of Owen Davis' play, "Icebound," last night in the Studio Theater, was not a credit to the speech and drama department of San Jose State college. Throughout the first act of the play, and at spots during the remainder, it appeared to the audience that the performers thought they were on a 100-foot stage before an audience of several thousand.

The action was slow, the speeches drawn out, and almost every stage mannerism was overdone. Perhaps this can be excused by saying the cast had first-night jitters, but these persons are supposed to be members of classes in advanced acting.

John R. Kerr, the director, has done better jobs than this. He must teach his actors that the Studio Theater has an audience capacity of approximately 70 persons, and the furthest spot in the theater is only about 40 feet from the stage.

The play, itself, was not a particularly good choice, inasmuch as it is in the "Mellerdrammer" class, and as such leads to too much over-emoting on stage. Perhaps if the cast had been warned to watch out for this particular fault, the play wouldn't have seemed as incongruous to the audience.

Although she was addicted with the same tendency to over-act as the rest of the cast, Betty Smith handed her part well, as did Gwenn Dam.

Wall stated that the proposed merger, though it is still in the planning stage, would help cement a break between organizational and student sponsored affairs on campus which has been causing much of the difficulties concerning various date-book functions.

"The immediate plan," Wall said, "will be to see if both the Rally committee and the Social Affairs committee can work out their immediate problems concerning lack of social activities, unbalanced working groups and experience within the specified committees."

Wall also proposed a plan by which the student council would set up a commission consisting of five representatives, (two faculty members and three students), who would coordinate the activities of both the Rally committee and Social Affairs committee on game nights.

"By working out the problems that now concern the Rally and Social Affairs committee, we will have a starting point from which we can build up stronger committee activity and eventually build up a school spirit that is definitely lacking at this time."

## Sophs Schedule Island Heaven

Bill Patterson was appointed by the sophomore council Tuesday to head the committees working on the class dance, "Hawaiian Heaven," to be given Feb. 5 in the Civic auditorium.

Patterson announced that the dressy-sport dance will center around an island theme, and that decorations will include such atmospheric touches as leis, tropical fish, exotic flowers, and "all the color of island life."

Pat McFadden is chairman of the decorations committee for the dance, and she asks that all girls working on decorations at home bring their completed work to the Student Union Friday.

Bids are being sold in the Library arch by members of the class, and individually by salesmen from the class council.

## We Observe Education, Spotlight, Action!

By BOB BODEN

As cold war rages between the Russian block and western democracies the threat of Communism is forced ever more dramatically upon the minds of U.S. citizens.

Weight of the war is felt in taxes. With the blockade of Berlin, the Soviet refusing to do its part to supply that vast city, the U.S. must pour in a larger stream of goods, and weight of the war is reflected in prices here at home. Weight of the war also is felt in legislative halls where quick-tempered solons would kill the Communist menace with some fast, cure-all laws.

Most of the people in the United States undoubtedly realize there are plenty of Communists in this country taking orders from Stalin. The Red arm is reaching into nearly every facet of American life—into the government, into the church and yes, even into education. But will laws stop it? No!

Already Red activities are carried on under cover. Laws might drive them underground, but which is better, a visible or invisible foe?

### Laws Endanger Rights

Laws that could cope with Communist activity in the U.S. would, because of the very nature of our government, endanger the rights of all right-thinking groups as well as individual citizens.

How can we abridge freedom of assembly, freedom of speech or freedom of press without endangering the heritage which has made this country great? It's impossible! Without infringing on some of our rights we can't control Communism through legislation.

There is a way. The democratic way. Even the Communists recognize it as a powerful weapon—EDUCATION.

The United States is unlike any nation on earth. No comparison can be made between this country and those of Europe that have fallen under Red rule. Here public opinion is mighty, here a little education goes a long way.

### Should Face Communism

There are about 201,100 schools in the U.S. listed by the office of education. They teach some 31,880,000 students everything from cooking to atomic physics. If in this vast institution of education there was a frank facing of Communism, a removal of the shrouds which make it a thing of wonder, something thrilling and dangerously exciting there would be a better fort from which to fight.

In recent years it has become the accepted theory that sex should be faced rather than hidden. What about Communism, let's bring it out into the open also. Let's put the searchlight of learning on it.

When people know what something is all about they know what to do about it.

Two years ago at San Jose State college the AYD, Communist front, tried to take over the government. As soon as the student body discovered what was going on they chased the Reds vigorously with a big stick. They still may be running.

Youth, the student in particular, is of special interest to Stalin's envoys. The following organizations are on the Attorney General's un-American activities list. Beware!

### On un-American List

American Student Union, American Youth Congress, American Youth for a Free World, American Youth for Democracy, California Youth Legislature, Connecticut State Youth Conference, Council of Young Southerners, Friends of the Campus, International Union of Students, Model Youth Legislature of Northern California.

National Student League, Socialist Youth League, Southern Negro Youth Congress, Student Congress Against War, Student Rights Association, Sweethearts of Service Men, Town Meeting of Youth, World Youth Council, Young Pioneers of America, Young Progressive Citizens' Committee and Young Workers League.

These are only a few of the Communist front organizations attempt to infiltrate the ranks of American youth and students. They can't be stopped by laws. The only way they can be stopped is through the concerted efforts of persons like you, you and you who are willing to fight.

The power to smash Communism depends on knowing the facts—not on laws. Education, spotlight, action!

## Fiery Protest Nets Extended Cooling Period

SAN FRANCISCO. — (UP) — David Bruce would probably be out of jail today if he had just kept his pants on.

Bruce was lodged in a San Francisco cell yesterday on a drunk charge. He took off his pants and set them on fire. He damaged the cell and filled the corridor with smoke.

The Arson squad, looking over the damage, cited sections of the penal code which frown upon willful ignition of any barn stable, garage, warehouse, church, school—or jail.

## Belgians Are Iota Delta Phi Honor Guests

Bellarmino students from Belgium were guests of honor at an open house given Monday at the eastern foothills home of Dr. Boris Gregory as a reception for candidate of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society.

Mr. Bill Lavin, Bellarmine French and Spanish teacher and a SJSC alumnus, introduced Georges, Henri, and Thomas Fellner, Hungarians who attended schools in Belgium before coming to the United States, recently.

The Fellners explained to the members and the candidates differences between Belgium, Hungarian, and United States schools.

### Adjustment Necessary

When they went to school in Belgium it was a difficult adjustment to learn French, in which the lectures were given, and still keep up with their other school work.

A similar adjustment was necessary when they came to the United States. They knew English only slightly and were at a disadvantage, they said.

The Belgium education system, like ours, said the Fellners, has 12 years schooling.

Unlike our system, they had four years of grade school where they studied subjects like reading, writing, music, and art.

In their fifth year they began another language and higher mathematics. The youngest boy, 13, has already had four and one-half years of Latin.

### School Seems Easier

School here seems much easier to the boys after having spent many years in Belgian schools.

Another noticeable difference, said the brothers, is that Americans do more kidding. It isn't that the Belgians are stuffy, but they are a little more reserved.

During the meeting, plans were discussed on the French play, Madame Sans-Gene, or lady unbothered, which will be presented the first week of Spring quarter at San Jose State.

Next Monday the meeting of Iota Delta Phi will be in Los Gatos at the home of Mrs. Butler, of the language department.

## Esther Claims Abe Is Too Generous

NEW YORK. — (UP) — Esther Sandgarten, had Abe Clintz hailed into court for allegedly sending a fire engine, a city ambulance, an emergency truck from the gas company, a load of lumber C.O.D., and a hearse to her home after she turned him down.

He denied the charge.

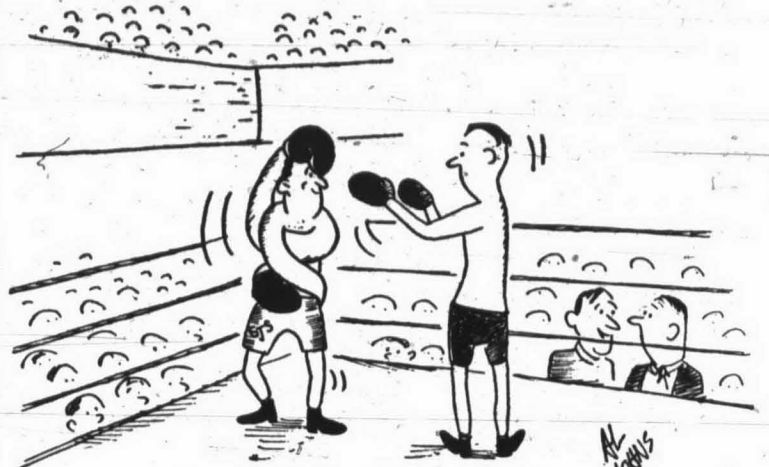
## Prof. Lays an Egg

Dr. Alexander McCallum, biology professor, neatly solved the age-old query "which came first, the chicken or the egg?" for his early morning genetics lab recently.

"The egg, of course," quipped the biologist; "but it was laid by a reptile."

## SPARTOONS

By Al Johns



He's not much on offense but he's developed a wonderful defense

## THRUST AND PARRY

### Paging Dr. Wood! Aw, Go Hang!

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I wish someone on your staff would explain to this inquisitive mind what the scoop is on the literary output from this campus. I have seen a sample of the humor magazine, Lycurgus, but is that all? Perish forbid! I may be unenlightened, but forgive me—I'm only human.

However, I am interested to know if there is a magazine, pamphlet, or what-have-you devoted to a more serious type of writing. Having transferred recently and having a yen for writing myself, I'd like to know how the campus stands in literary publications.

ASB 947

ED. NOTE: Lycurgus does not confine itself to humor but will consider anything of a featured nature. The English department publication, "Reed" comes out this Spring. It is dependent upon student contributions.

An outlet for the "yen for writing" may be found in the annual James D. Phelan competitions, also held during the Spring quarter.

The Kodak is the Bible of the Mohammedans.  
Ibid was a famous Latin poet.

Dear Thrust and Parry and ASB 1085:

I read your comment on the collection of art (?) in the library and I heartily agree with your suggestion made therein.

But, when the pictures are removed, I would like to see you hanging in their place.

Indignant art lover,  
Jimmy Wright, Jr.  
ASB 1839

A rather pedantic student was asked to give his definition of a woman. He cleared his throat and began, slowly:

"A woman is, generally speaking . . ."

"Stop right there!" cut in the instructor. "You've said it."

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## Custer's 'Campus Caravan' Will Present Local Colleges' News and Ten Top Records

San Jose State college will be featured Saturday afternoon on a new hour-long radio show "Campus Caravan" slated to hit the air from 4 to 5 on station KLOCK.

Originated by Spartan Bob Custer, who will act as master of ceremonies, the outstanding component of the program will be a campus hit parade. This department will attempt to determine music preference among students at bay area colleges.

### To Prepare Hit List

Custer urges denizens of Washington Square to list their 10 favorite tunes, and to leave the list in the Spartan Daily office before 3 p.m. Friday. He pointed out this will give students a chance to hear music they consider tops each week.

Interesting campus news, sports of the bay area, and interviews with persons active in college life are features scheduled to be sandwiched in with the hit platters.

During winter months news of the mountain snow pack will be broadcast for sports enthusiasts. As summer approaches reports of weather at the beaches will be flashed.

Bob Boden, Spartan Daily editor for the winter quarter is slated to appear as guest on the first program, Custer said.

### Has Radio Experience

The master of ceremonies is a freshman business administration major. He is experienced in radio, having had a record program in the Los Angeles area before coming to San Jose State college.

With the large number of educational institutions in the bay area, Custer believes his program will serve as a coordinating link between them. He hopes news and special features about the colleges will aid in forming a new understanding of current happenings and student problems.

## Classified Ads

All classified ads must be turned in between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. None will be accepted at any other time.

### FOR SALE

1947 MODEL TOWELL MOTOR SCOOTER: For sale \$150. 6529 N. Fourth. Bal. 7841.

TUXEDO: Double breasted, slightly used, \$25 complete. Bal. 2107 or Col. 6015.

WEDDING SET: Woman's engagement and wedding ring and matching man's wedding ring. Must sacrifice. Call Col. 8446-M after 5 p.m. 444 N. First.

1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE: Completely molded, radio, bar hubs, spats, skirts, new Carson top, new paint, red leather, excellent condition. Engine and rubber excellent. Ed Rich. Col. 7243-R.

1937 PACKARD 6 COUPE: Radio and heater, spot, seat covers, '49 license, good condition throughout. 464 N. Second after 3 p.m.

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## Pre-Legal Club Holds Quarters First Meeting

All interested students are urged to attend this quarter's first meeting of the Pre-legal club today at 3:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Library. Officers will be elected and duties and organization of the club will be discussed.

The Pre-legal club is open to students considering preparation for the legal profession. The club hears discussions on the nature and practice of law in this country. Practical aspects of the work of law schools, bar examinations and even the opening of a law office are presented by local lawyers.

Arrangements are being made for several guest speakers for future programs.

## Student Y Group Discusses 'China'

Francis Huang, San Jose State college student from China will speak to members of the World Relatedness committee of the Student Y at its meeting to be held at 7:15 tomorrow night in the Student Y lounge, 220 S. Seventh street.

Information received from the Student Y office indicated that Miss Huang will discuss the present political situation in China.

A discussion of committee activities will follow. All Student Y members and all interested students are invited to attend.

## Gift Committee Gets Chairman

Bob Sampson, president of the Senior class, announced yesterday the appointment of Inez Arias as chairman of the class gift committee.

Other appointments by Sampson include Jane Ries as chairman of the announcement committee, and George Link, as chairman of the Senior class publicity committee.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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LOST: Gold capped Eversharp pen, heavily engraved "Patricia Aline Helton." Lost in women's lounge of Library on Dec. 16. Please return to information office. Great value to owner.

## Flyers Group Has Vacancies To Be Filled

A call for 10 new members to fill existing vacancies in the Spartan Flyers club was issued yesterday by James D. Ross, faculty adviser, following a meeting of the club Tuesday night.

Howard Stepp, president of Alpha Eta Rho, international honorary aviation fraternity, said that the flyers would operate as a 20-member unit, and that purchase of an Aeronca trainer was planned.

The club's purpose is to make low cost flying time available to its members. It is a non-profit, incorporated organization.

Stepp said that the initiation fee would probably be about \$50. Members who withdraw get their fee back, but with a percentage loss based on time of membership. They are also expected to bring a new member into the club if they leave.

No officers for the group have been elected yet this quarter. Elections will probably be postponed until membership is complete, Stepp explained.

Interested flyers should contact Stepp or any one of the aeronautics instructors at the hangars on San Carlos street.

## Announcements

SOJOURNERS CLUB: "Smoker" at Alum Rock lodge this weekend starting at 7 p.m. Tickets available at door.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Persian dinner Monday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. Meet in front of Student Union.

WAA: Women's gym tomorrow from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

REVELRIES: Tonight in Morris Dailey at 7 p.m. Blocking in of "Ace Detective Service."

SENIOR COUNCIL: Room 117 today at 4:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL DECORATION COMMITTEE: Bring completed flowers to the back room of the Student Union Friday before 12:30.

RALLY COMMITTEE: Homecoming queen candidates pick up pics from "R" box in Coop.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY COMMITTEE HEADS: Friday in S210 at 11:30 a.m.

STUDENT Y WORLD RELATEDNESS COMMITTEE: Student Y lounge tonight at 7:45.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON: Election of officers today at 3:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CLASS: Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

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## 'Darwinism' Topic Of C.C.F. Speaker

"Darwinism, Faith or Science?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. T. Christie Innis, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church in San Francisco, when he meets with the Collegiate Christian Fellowship group today in room 117 at 12:30.

Ken Campbell, publicity director for the organization, said that Dr. Innis is well-qualified to speak on this subject.

He has studied under the noted evolutionist, Professor Sir Arthur Compton, and has published a number of books and articles on evolution.

Dr. Innis, the son of a medical missionary, was born and spent his childhood in Africa. He received his education at Aberdeen, Campbell concluded, "and I am sure."

Campbell said that letters have been sent to faculty members and all students are invited to attend.

"I feel this is a timely subject," Cambridge, and Edinburgh university many will profit from hearing it."

## '48 Grad Leads SJHS Club Tour

Miss Mary Fern Roberson, who graduated from SJSC last year, brought her high school science club here recently for a tour of the Science building.

The tour, including visits to classrooms, labs and exhibits, was guided by Dr. Carl Duncan, acting head of the Science department, and Dr. Gertrude Cavins, chemistry professor.

Miss Roberson received a general secondary credential on graduation and is teaching biology at Washington Union high school in Centerville this year.

## Spartan Chi Club Will Attend Meet In Fresno Feb. 5

Daniel Kim, president of Spartan Chi, yesterday requested club members to make reservations for the fifth annual Chinese Intercollegiate conference, Feb. 5 and 6. "What is Success?" will be the theme of the two-day conference which is to be held in Fresno.

A formal dinner Sunday evening, Feb. 6, will conclude the two-day session.

Norma Wong, secretary of Spartan Chi, is in charge of reservations for the local club. Miss Wong will also organize a talent program to represent San Jose State college at Fresno.

Members of the group voted to purchase a half page in La Terre. "We intend to plan more social activities this summer," announced President Kim.

## Dr. Rich Speaks To SJHS Students

Dr. Carl Rich, assistant professor of Education, will speak at San Jose high school sophomore vocational conference at the high school tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

The purpose of the speech is to bring home to the students the meaning of study and the importance of being sure that they are training themselves in the right direction, according to education office sources.

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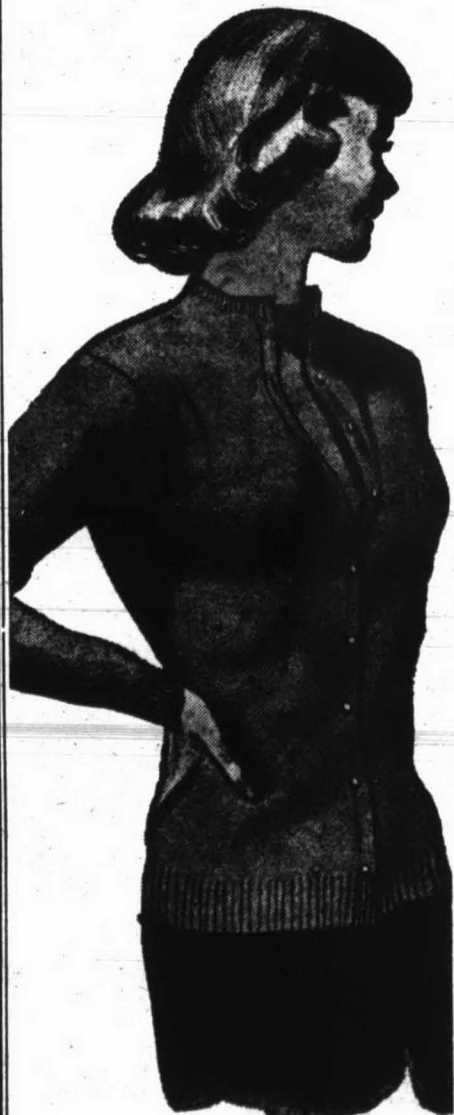
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# ALL-COLLEGE BOXING TONIGHT

## Sparta Boxers To Wisconsin And Nationals

By ARNOLD WECHTER

San Jose State's Pacific Coast Championship boxing team will meet the national champions, University of Wisconsin, April 1, at Madison, Wis., it was announced today by Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, Spartan director of athletics.

A week later on April 7-8-9, the Spartans move to East Lansing, Mich., for the National Collegiate Championships. The bouts will be held on the Michigan State College campus.

### Full Team to NCAA

It will be the first time in the history of San Jose State that the college has a sent full boxing team to a NCAA meet. Previously they have sent only two or three top men.

At the same time the Spartans are meeting the Wisconsin Badgers, they will defend their Pacific Coast title in Sacramento. The PCI is scheduled for March 31, and April 1, in the capital city. This is made possible by splitting the large San Jose boxing squad.

Last year the men of Sparta had 41 boxers who competed in one or more intercollegiate bouts. Of this group more than 29 have returned for action this year. With such a large group, Coach Dee Portal feels that he will be able to put a representative team in the ring, both in Madison and in Sacramento.

### Badgers are Country's Toughest

In meeting the Badgers, the Spartans are taking on the toughest boxing squad in the country. The Madison pugilists sport four national champions on their squad, Steve Gremban, bantamweight king; Don Dickinson, welterweight titleholder; Calvin Vernon, holder of the light heavyweight title, and Vito Parisi, collegiate heavyweight champ.

This will be the second meeting for the Spartans and the Badgers in the squared circle. In their 1940 meeting the Badgers were able to eke out a close victory by a 5 to 3 score. Portal's men were able to win two bouts, while losing five and drawing in two.

## Matsters to Risk NC Jr. Wrestling Crown Tomorrow

Coach Ted Mumby's Spartan wrestlers place their Northern California Jr. Championship crown on the block tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Berkeley Y.M.C.A. when they trade holds with top grapplers in this section of the state.

San Jose State will also be primed to preserve their unbeaten record. In early season performances, the local matmen have scored convincing wins over San Francisco State and the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Although Capt. Felice, Mickey Mendoza, and Bill Rothwell will not see action, Mumby has hopes for a Spartan victory. The three aforementioned mat artists are former Northern California titleholders and are not eligible to compete.



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## Hoopsters Victorious 54-52 Over National Guard Quintet

San Jose's varsity basketball squad won a 54 to 52 thriller from the National Guard 49'ers last night to avenge an early season loss to the same club, and stretch their current winning streak to four straight. The contest, played in San Francisco, saw the Spartans freeze the ball successfully in the final three minutes for the close win.

With the score tied 52 all, and slightly over three minutes left to play, 49'er center Pete Mandler fouled Spartan Bob Hagen and the lithe forward dropped both gift tosses through the cords, San Jose then went into a deep freeze act, never losing possession of the ball in the remaining minutes.

Hagen and center Stu Inman each hit for nine points in the first half to help the visitors to a 32-29 advantage at the intermission. Midway through the second period, however, 49'ers Em Chapman and Ken Leslie tossed in a torrent of buckets to build up a 50 to 45 lead with six minutes remaining. Bob Wuesthoff, Hagen, and Inman then followed quickly with field goals to set the stage for Hagen's winning free shots.

San Jose had a marked superiority at the free throw line, tanking 12 out of 18 tosses.

It was the Spartans tenth victory of the season as against seven setbacks. The San Francisco team had emerged with a 55-51 win in the first meeting.

San Jose State 54		S. F. 49'ers 52	
fg	ft	fg	ft
Hagen f	6 5 17	Chapman f	7 2 4 16
McCaslin f	1 3 15	Leslie f	7 3 17
Inman c	7 1 3 15	Smith c	4 2 5 10
Romero g	1 1 2 3	Filliberti g	2 2 5 6
Wuesthoff g	3 3 3 9	Conroy g	1 1 2 3
Crowe f	1 0 1 2	Mandler c	0 0 2 0
Ennsperger g	1 1 2 3	Shuff f	0 0 0 0
Crampton g	0 0 1 0	Britt g	0 0 0 0
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Smith—"Say, old man, can you let me have a five . . ."  
Jones—"No . . ."  
Smith—" . . . minutes of your time?"  
Jones—" . . . trouble at all, old scout."

## Large Turnout For Baseball Team of 1949

With more than 60 prospective ball players present, Coach Walt Williams called together this year's baseball team for the first time Monday afternoon.

Williams outlined the season, and announced that a junior varsity team, along with the varsity and frosh teams, would be organized. He has the pitchers and catchers taking advantage of this pre-season time by working out daily at Spartan field, weather permitting.

The problem of cutting this large turnout and coming out with a winning nine is one of the many problems facing Williams between now and the first game.

Back from last year's pitching staff, will be Ralph Romero, Con Maloney, and Bob Santos. Other prospects for the pitching chore are: Pete Mesa, Frank Wallace, Jay Acklin, Orville Young, Jack Abbott, Cliff Craig, Ray Jacobus, Fred Lindsay, Dill, Arlie Combs, and Carter.

The following men are working out for catcher: Bob Majors, Bob Whittemore, Fisher, Fantozzi, Tom Lee, McCarty, and Frank Benito.

## Grid, Water Polo Teams to Report

Football and water polo players who have earned their varsity sweaters are asked to report to the gymnasium this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced by Jerry Vroom, manager of athletics. This is important and must be completed by today.

## Portal Cards Top Talent for First Show of New Year

By WADE WILSON

"You can't take a swing at the old apple, if you don't get up to bat." So says Boxing Coach DeWitt-Portal. That seems the case tonight, when 26 skilled boxers "get up to bat" and square off in 14 bouts in the college gymnasium. The first match is scheduled for 8 o'clock. In the first bouts of the evening, the 165-pound semi-final title fight will be settled. The winner of these two bouts will meet for the title in the last match of the evening.

### Capacity Crowd Expected

A capacity crowd is expected to witness this 14th All-College boxing tournament that features the preview of the nationally famous Spartan boxing squad.

Along with the tremendous drawing power of the Jim Nutt-Wayne Fontes match and the Al Weimers-Pete Fransulich bout, some of the lesser known names on the card will probably provide the boxing fans with an exciting evening.

Dave Gray will meet Ed Martin in the 135-pound class. Dave, as a freshman, was a finalist in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate meet and an understudy to Kenny Cayocca.

### Future Varsity Material

The 125-pound exhibition bout between Don Camp and Jack Monroe features a pair of future varsity prospects. Both made a favorable impression in the recent Novice tournament and with more experience may develop into skilled boxers. Camp is the smoother boxer of the two, but Monroe is a more rugged boxer and undoubtedly will push the bout.

Ray Forsyth meets Joe Powell in a 165-pound exhibition match that may turn into quite a show. Both are green but are willing boxers and ready to mix it up. Forsyth had three bouts as a frosh, while Powell is fresh out of the Palo Alto high school.

Ray Grove will meet Bob Merritt in the opening bout and the winner of this bout plus the winner of the Paul Farris-Pat Lovaglia will meet in the last match of the evening.

Merritt, nicknamed the "Cat" by his teammates, is a very clever boxer. Although he is inexperienced, he could develop into a good boxer. He was runner up to

Fransulich in the Novice tournament two years ago.

Farris was the Novice winner last year in the 175-pound class but was ineligible because of transfer from Fresno State. Lovaglia retired from boxing last year after winning the 165 pound title.

It was previously announced that Mike Rivera would meet Manuel Martinez in the 125-pound title match, but Coach Dee Portal has re-matched these men. Mike will meet Al Tafoya in the 125-pound division and Martinez will meet Ted Ratliff for the 130-pound crown.

## TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

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Semi-Finals			
Ray Grove	165 lbs.	Bob Merritt	
Paul Farris		Pat Lovaglia	
Exhibition			
Don Camp	125 lbs.	Jack Monroe	
John Johnson	155 lbs.	Bob Frazier	
Joe DeSoto		George Muro	
Ray Forsyth	165 lbs.	Joe Powell	
Finals			
Mike Rivera	125 lbs.	Al Tafoya	
Ted Ratliff	130 lbs.	M. Martinez	
Dave Gray	135 lbs.	Ed Martin	
Don Desch	145 lbs.	J. McDonald	
Jim Nutt	155 lbs.	W. Fontes	
Exhibitions			
Al Weimers	175 lbs.	P. Fransulich	
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