

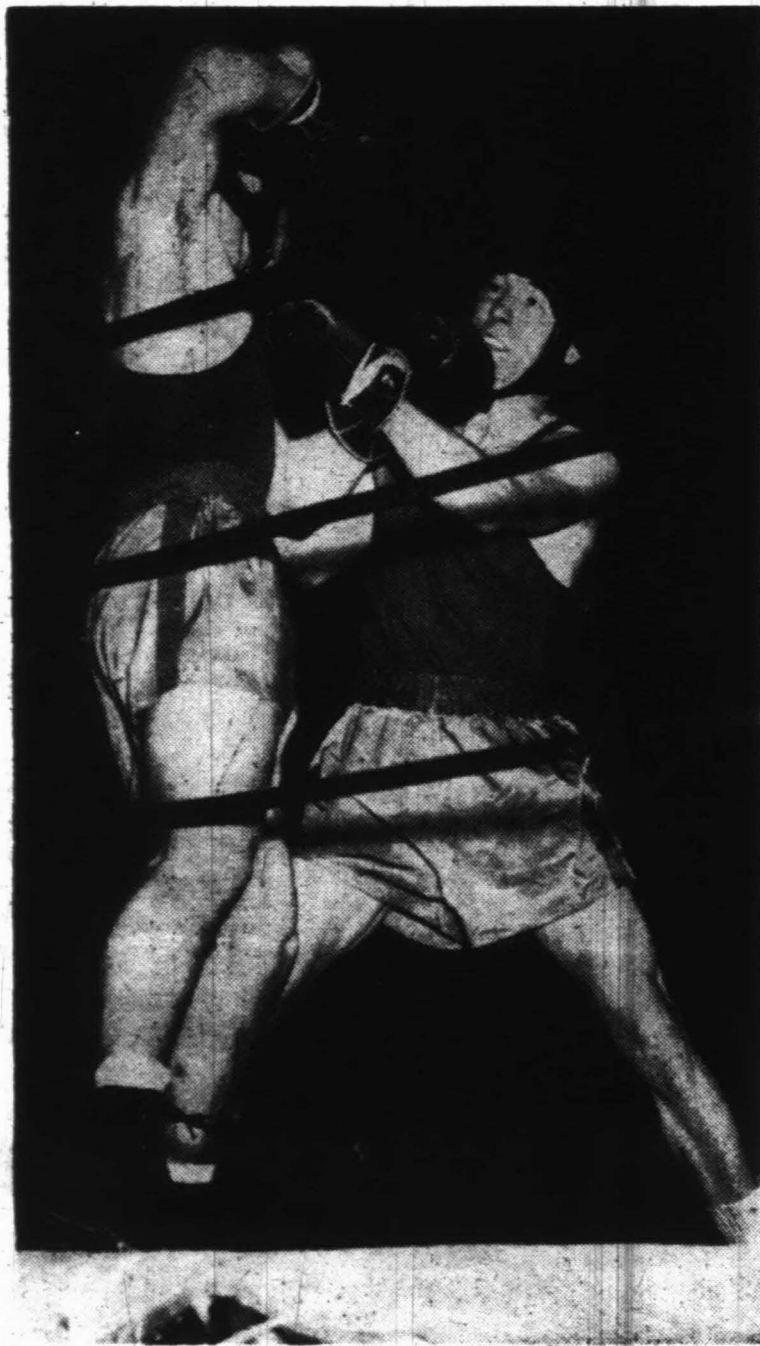
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Jim McDonald and Don Desch trade swats during the All-College tournament last week. For results of last night's matches at City college of San Francisco, see Sports, page 4.

photo by Jack Haddon

Bruntz to Speak Before 'Y' Group

Dr. George Bruntz of the Social Science department faculty will be guest speaker at the meeting tonight of the World Relatedness commission of the Student Y, according to Paula Phillips, commission head.

The Palestine situation will be the topic of Dr. Bruntz's lecture, and discussion will follow.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Student Y lounge, 220 S. Seventh street, Miss Phillips said. All students are invited to attend.

Health Office Reports on Ills

Three days was the average time a patient stayed in the Health cottage during 1948, according to a report recently submitted by the Health office to the State Department of Public Health.

An average of 23 per cent of the cottage capacity was utilized, and a total of 272 patients were admitted to the cottage. Miss Margaret Twombly, Health office director, classified most of these as upper respiratory cases.

Frat Members Are Reminded Of Photo Dates

Fraternity members are asked to have their pictures taken at the Norman Wing studio at the time they signed for sign-up sheet, co-editors of La Torre Jim Mapes and Bob Moon urged yesterday.

The studio is at 57 E. Santa Clara street, fourth floor, Porter building. The attire will be tuxedo coat, white shirt, and bow tie which must be furnished by the individual having the picture taken.

Any fraternity member may get a reprint of a picture that appeared in last year's La Torre. The cost of the reprint will be 75 cents, Mapes and Moon said.

Members having pictures taken are asked to fill out a form, with name, date, and their organization, at the time they have their photo taken.

"Cooperation by all fraternity members is vital to the success of the organization section of the 1949 La Torre," proclaimed the co-editors.

Dr. Rich Speaks To School Heads

Dr. Carl Rich of the Education department will speak Saturday at the King City elementary school before the central coast section of the elementary school principals organization.

Dr. Rich's topic will be, "The Principal and the Musical Chairs," a dissertation upon the problems met when attempting to improve the tasks of the public school administrator.

The title is drawn, Dr. Rich said, from the fact that at times the public school administrator has an "easy" job and his problems are comparatively simple, while at other times his job becomes overwhelmingly complicated and confusing. Therefore, his desk is, at times, an exceedingly hard place at which to sit.

Clancy Calls For Rehearsal

Dress rehearsal of "Love for Love" will be held Sunday, Jan. 30, Director Dr. James Clancy announced yesterday.

The cast will have its initial showing of the original costumes to be used in the play, Clancy said.

"Love for Love" will have a four-day run, Feb. 3 through 6. Tickets are now on sale in room 57, the Speech office. Student admission is 60 cents; general admission is 90 cents.

Mining Engineer Speaks on Mexico Today in Library

The Pan American league met yesterday in room 210 of the Library at 3:30 p.m.

Guest speaker was Fred Crowle of Los Gatos, a former mining engineer in Mexico. Crowle was in Mexico during the recent revolutionary period and has an excellent knowledge of the aims and character of the people. He displayed a collection of fine photographs taken in Mexico.

After the program there was a short business meeting to set the date for La Torre pictures and to form plans for the observance of Pan-American day, April 14, on the San Jose State college campus.

Army Schedules Program Tonight

Second in a series of Sixth Army training programs will be presented tonight at the Officers Reserve Corps armory, 217 W. Julian street, Col. James J. Hea announced yesterday.

"Combat Intelligence on Battalion and Regimental Level," will be outlined by Lt. Col. Raymond J. Lewis, unit instructor. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program is part of the Army's current effort to help Reserve Officers understand major military problems.

State Offers Jobs To Spartan Grads

Graduates interested in State compensation insurance positions should contact the Placement office immediately, Miss Doris Robinson announced.

Beginning salary is \$220 a month. All appointments will be either in San Francisco or Los Angeles, she explained.

Real Hula Girls Will Wriggle At Hawaiian Heaven

A small hula girl in the middle of the Library archway and concentrated ticket huckstering by members of the sophomore council are the results of Tuesday's class meeting, in which plans for the group's "hop", "Hawaiian Heaven," were discussed.

Lynn MacDonald, bid chairman for the dance, told the council that bids will be sold in the booth in the Library arch. The dressy-sport dance will be given Feb. 5 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Civic auditorium.

Class President Dave Down enthusiastically told the group that "this dance may be one of the biggest events on the fall quarter date calendar."

"After all," he asserted, "what other dance has featured authentic hula girls at intermission time?"

Hamster Family Numbers Five Now

If there should be a contest awarding pink and blue bunting to the first Spartan hamster baby, then the new-born family of Butch and Eagle, pets of the nursery school children, would surely win without a fight.

Hamsters are small, furry, guinea pig-like creatures which are used extensively in France for scientific research. When Butch and Eagle were given to the nursery school the pair were thought to be brothers. Butch is now the mother of triplet babies!

Council Asks WSSF Drive Date Change

Tentative dates for the spring quarter campaign of the World Student Service fund here are April 25 to May 1, said WSSF chairman Marsh Pitman yesterday. Pitman announced the date change following a request by the Student council Monday afternoon.

An unexpected conflict with the Red Cross campaign was explained as the reason for the change. Red Cross begins its national drive on Feb. 28, the same day the WSSF drive was to have started here this quarter, it was revealed by the council.

"It is far better to postpone the WSSF drive until the spring to allow the Red Cross to conduct its campus campaign in coordination with the national drive," Pitman said.

The WSSF committee felt that such a postponement would give them a chance to plan more effective special events to explain WSSF to San Jose State college. It will also give the college more time to get acquainted with the many foreign students attending school here who have worked with World Student Relief in their own countries," Pitman concluded.

The spring quarter WSSF drive still has set a tentative goal of \$5000.

Printing Classes Tour SF Exhibits

Last week was National Printing week. Classes from San Jose State college toured the exhibits displayed by printing and manufacturing companies in San Francisco, announced Hartley Jackson, head of the Printing department here.

Classes from the printing, Commerce, Journalism, and Art departments traveled to San Francisco on tours conducted by the Printing department, he said.

\$215 To Be Used For Special Study

Room 215 in the Science building was recently closed to students except those working on "special problems," according to an order of Dr. Carl Duncan, acting head of the Science department.

The department head blamed "crowded conditions" for the restrictive order and pointed out that there has been little reflection of the general winter enrollment slump in science classes.

Polio Benefit Dance Tonight; Off-the-Record Music Starts At 8 o'clock in Student Union

"You dance tonight so that others may walk" should be the theme of tonight's dance in the Student Union. Dancing will be off the record and will start at 8 o'clock. The 10 cents admission charge will go into the March of Dimes fund. The affair is being sponsored by the Social Affairs committee.

'Hidden Talent' Called For by Lycurgus Editor

"Lyke's cartoon contest is designed to bring out unknown talent possessed by students at San Jose State college," disclosed Michal Overhulse, editor of the campus feature magazine Lycurgus, "and we sincerely believe there are many good cartoonists who need a little urging to submit work."

Miss Overhulse continued, "Michael Thomas, Lyke business manager, has allotted money for the prize and cost of having the winning cartoon engraved for reproduction. As the March 14 issue will have eight more pages we are going to give the cartoon a position of more prominence."

The cartoon contest is now under way and will conclude on February 21. Entries can be turned in at B-94, the Lycurgus office on San Carlos street, next to the Spartan Daily office.

"A large turnout tonight will show that Sparta is willing to take part in this mercy drive renowned throughout the land," said Betty Brisbin, committee chairman, yesterday.

Miss Brisbin called attention to the fine history of the drive, which is under the auspices of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Foundation was founded by the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jan. 3, 1938.

It's a non-profit organization designed to lead, direct, and unify the fight against infantile paralysis. Funds are received from the yearly March of Dimes drive held during the last two weeks of January in observance of Roosevelt's birthday.

Half of the money goes to the National Foundation for use in the national program of scientific research, education and emergency aid in epidemics.

The other half remains with local chapters serving the areas contributing to it, according to Miss Brisbin.

Santa Clara county chapter is one of the approximately 3500 chapters which serve the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Off The Wire

NUERNBERG, Jan. 27. (UP)—Franz Von Papen, the old gray fox of German diplomacy who helped boost Adolph Hitler to power, was cleared Wednesday by a denazification appeal court and ordered set free.

The court ruled that the time Von Papen had spent in jail since the end of the war was sufficient penance, and cancelled the remainder of an eight-year sentence at hard labor.

TULSA, Jan. 27. (UP)—Six hundred families faced eviction yesterday as members of the Tulsa Property Owners association "withdrew from the rental business" to protest against two rent control bills now in Congress.

NANKING, Jan. 27. (UP)—The U.S. Army and Air Force ended their mission in China yesterday, removing another obstacle to peace talks between the Nationalist government and Chinese Communists.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Jan. 27. (UP)—The Alameda Times Star has added a new twist to efforts to obtain housing for families with children.

The paper says that throughout the entire month of February landlords advertising for tenants with children will be given free space in the classified section for as long as they want it.

SPARTOONS

By Al Johns



"Gosh, I wish that my old man had money."

THRUST AND PARRY

She'll Do It

Dear Thrust and Parry and Jim Caputo:

Thank you for the free tickets and the invitation to attend 'Love for Love' and write a review. In writing the first article I was motivated not by a desire to vaunt myself up but by a concern for a

comprehensive drama review which the department deserves.

Since you want to put this thing on a competitive basis, I will comply, but I do think you are missing the point. The important consideration is not who writes the review, or the best one, but that a good one is written.

Carolyn Hackman
ASB 974

Library Class In Hands of the Law

Miss Dora Smith, head of the Reference library, was surprised when she walked into one of her library classes at the beginning of this quarter. It seems there were 21 uniformed policemen sitting in the room.

It was hastily explained that they were required to take the course in which they attempt to master various law codes.

Swipes Longjohns; The Law Steps In

SACRAMENTO.—(UP — Sacramento police decided that the first attempt of Anthony Davis, 67, to beat the California cold wave wasn't legal. Officers charged Davis shoplifted a suit of heavy underwear.

The arresting policemen testified Davis said, "Anything to keep warm. About 90 days ought to take me into springtime." He got his wish in Municipal Court yesterday with a three-month jail sentence.

"Now I suppose they'll all get up and spout a while," remarked one diner to the man next to him. "Did you ever hear a really good after-dinner speech?"

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Goes Everywhere By Shanks' Mare

MANAGUA, Nicaragua. (UP)—John Francis Stahl, 66, a pensioned postoffice clerk, became weary of just sitting around his San Francisco home.

He had walked 2500 miles across the southwest states, Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras during the past eight months. Tomorrow he will set off for Costa Rica—on foot.

Penologist Is Given Good Training at SJ

By JOHN CARTWRIGHT

Little has been said of a small group of men who, quarterly, fill out registration cards listing themselves as Penology Majors. Little has been said, perhaps, because such a major has been obtainable only since the fall of 1946. And perhaps little has been said because so few people actually know what a penologist is.

Works with Offender

In general, it is the penologist's job to work with an offender after the crime has been committed. His will be the duty of probation officer, parole officer or attendance supervisor. The latter is nothing more nor less than a friendly truant officer. He is not, as some people believe, a strong-armed sadist with a billy club.

To fit himself for this profession, the Penology major takes courses that will teach him the technicalities of institutional management as well as subjects that will give him an insight to the criminal mind and its reactions.

He will learn in theory and limited practice the managerial aspects of mess, personnel, training programs and vocational rehabilitation in penal institutions. Linked with this will be courses in sociology and law so he can determine the legal extent of a man's guilt and in so doing help in his rehabilitation.

Can be Choosy

A Penology major, upon graduation, can walk right into a job—and be choosy about it, too. The State of California has asked San Jose State college for 50 penologists a year. There are now less than 20 registered in that course of study on this campus.

And it's quite a lucrative occupation. As a penologist's wife, the little lady can expect the old man to drag home a base pay of anywhere from \$250 to \$300 a month plus living quarters. Promotion, as in other fields, depends solely upon the individual's own initiative and ambition.

Penology is a practical solution to delinquency. The San Jose State Police school, realizing this, is doing a thorough job to meet that end.

Announcements

NEWMAN CLUB: Nominations and elections tonight in Newman hall, 7:30.

RETREAT: Those going should bring bedding. Check at Y lounge for transportation information.

SENIOR COUNCIL: Room 117, 4:30 today.

JUNIOR CLASS: Student Union today at 3:30.

DELTA PHI DELTA: Room A-1 tonight at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN HALL: Check Coop mail box for La Torre communication.

KAPPA DELTA PI: Winter quarter initiation, 4:30 today.

TAU DELTA PHI: Today at 12:30.

JUNIOR PROM BID COMMITTEE: Student Union at 3 today, open to those interested in presenting bid estimates.

EPSILON PI TAU: Room L-210 tonight at 7:30. "Plastics for Industrial Arts," for all I.A. majors.

'Kodaya' Will Visit Campus Next Week

Noted Speaker Praised by Spartans

By PATRICIA ROAN

"A dynamic, energetic, learned philosopher" is the description given of 'Kodaya'—Dr. O. Warmingham, noted Eastern speaker—by Bruce Craig and Esther Weakley of the San Jose State college student council.

Craig and Miss Weakley, who became acquainted with him at a leadership conference at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan last summer, had nothing but praise for 'Kodaya'. The two were sent to the conference as representatives of the student council.

Greatness and Knowledge

"The first time I heard 'Kodaya' speak," Miss Weakley said, "I was impressed with his greatness and his knowledge. He has so many things of real value to say about all the subjects that are important to daily living."

He will be on campus for a week, Jan. 31 through Feb. 4. The student council has planned his program so that a great number of students will have an opportunity to hear him. He will speak to class groups throughout the week, and will be presented at a general assembly on his last day here.

"This man has such a storehouse of knowledge that each student on campus should hear him. I feel that no one can listen to 'Kodaya' without benefiting somehow," Craig said.

Fun to be With

"He is neither formal nor aloof, but fun to be with," Miss Weakley continued. "He has a good sense

Noses Out Do Reds 29-26

In a wild and woolly game replete with body blocks and flying tackles the Noses chagrined the fighting Spartan Daily Reds 29-26 in Tuesday's intramural "crucial."

Using tactics they have learned on the varsity football and boxing teams the Noses managed to outdrive and outfight the Reds throughout. Center John Persha dominated both backboards for the boys with the long proboscises, and Sam DeFillippo was unusually hot with a hook shot. John Palermo played well for the winners until he fouled out.

Dave Parnay was the chief threat of the Reds with his backboard control and fine shooting.

After the game Bob Blackmon, playing manager of the Reds, gasped: "I'm going to retire to the bench for the remainder of the season and leave the game to the kids."

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of humor and he is very informal. I remember the way he used to dress at Miniwanca. An old straw hat, full of holes, and a red sport shirt were characteristics of 'Kodaya'. His lectures are interesting. He has something to say and he says it in a very lively manner."

"The name 'Kodaya' is Indian for 'He fits in,'" Craig said, "and it is a very apt title for the doctor. I hope each and every student on campus will hear him."

The speaker's schedule will be announced next week.

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1949 Spartan Yearbook To Represent Gold and White With Centennial 49er Theme

By CARL CASE

The gold-and-white of San Jose State, oldest state college in California, will be amply represented in the 1949 centennial edition of the Spartan yearbook, La Torre, announced Bob Moon and Jim Mapes, co-editors, yesterday.

"Jim and I decided on a centennial theme early last summer," declared Moon. "Our first move was to design a cover in the school colors, gold-and-white. Since then, we've elaborated on all our plans to tie in with this year's '49er State celebration.

Featured on the division pages will be large, full-length photographs of the "Golden Girls," seven beautiful Spartan co-eds chosen last quarter in a campus-wide contest, and photographed by Mr. George E. Stone, photography professor.

Bigger pictures, and more of them, are the keynotes of the 1949 La Torre photo staff, headed by Joyce Call and her assistants, Joan Kennedy and Carl Ketchum.

To Feature Organizations

"With all ten college sororities being national, and the number of national social and honor fraternities ever increasing, we are planning a gala spread on organizations in this year's La Torre which will rank, both in names and appearance, with the largest Pacific coast college yearbooks," said Moon.

Individual pictures of members, Greek letter drawings of each organization's name, and pictures of fraternity and sorority houses, all will be attractively presented in the '49 La Torre.

Layouts and art work with a centennial flavor is under the direction of Janet Kreinkamp and a staff of nine artists, Jayne Burns, Bob Clark, Don Fitton, Lou Frangione, Mary Gilroy, Ann Joyce, Alice Kelly, Murray Mead, and Gene deCoux.

Sections Are Bigger

Two of the most popular sections in any yearbook, sports and life, will be bigger than ever before. With the CCAA football crown already racked up, Spartan sports enthusiasts are looking forward to one of the greatest years in San Jose sports history. Many of these memorable moments will be pictorially presented in the 30 pages of sports in the forthcoming La Torre.

"We are adhering to strict deadlines in order to present the books to the students early in June, so everyone, especially seniors, can secure autographs of all their friends," stressed Mapes. The faculty, football, and senior sections are already completed and on their way to the engraver and printer.

"In case you haven't reserved one of the 2000 books being printed," said the co-editors, "you may still do so by making a \$2 deposit in the Graduate Manager's office, room 16, or by contacting any member of La Torre staff."

Half Are Sold

Over half of the limited number of books are gone, and the remainder will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, reminded the co-editors.

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Test Date Changed

Date of the tests for teaching in Los Angeles city schools has been changed to March 5, an Education department source said today.

Students wishing detailed information about the examinations at Stanford are asked to see Miss Doris Robinson, director of the Placement office.

Cal Veterans With Questions Report to 32

California veterans who have questions about the State of California educational program are asked to leave their names at the Veterans office, room 32, according to Miss Stella Barreto of that office.

If enough veterans sign up, J.D. Murchison of the Oakland office of the California Educational Institute will make another trip to this campus to answer the questions. Mr. Murchison was in the Veterans office Jan. 18 for the same purpose, she said.

Those veterans who are considering changing from P.L. 346 to Cal Vets this next quarter are especially urged to make this appointment, Miss Barreto added. It may prevent delay of their authorizations, she asserted.

The following Cal Vets are asked to bring in their estimates of cost of books and supplies to the Veterans office: Richard Angus, Richard Bischoff, Jack Brunton, George L. Chamberlain, Robert E. Coate, Wilbur J. Drew, Leland F. Dugan, Bruce M. Eberhart, James E. Forster, Theodore Hovig, Edmund P. Jacobs.

Also Terrence K. McGovern, Clifford A. Roche, Elizabeth J. Schmidt, Gilbert Senigaglia, Henry F. Silva, Conrad Simpson, Homer L. Slater, Albert C. Smith, Daniel A. Smith should bring in estimates.

Russell Knaus and James Riley are requested to report to the Veterans office also.

Robert C.; Watts, Allan Scott; Westling, Blair Eugene; Williams, Evan C.; Winovich, Warren; Cassela, Charles; Fowles, Don; Frank, Clarence; Frank, Francis; Gandolfo, Vincent; Richards, Morris Curtis.

They should turn their numbers into Miss Bernice Van Gundy in the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible. A list of those who haven't turned in letters of eligibility is not available at the present time.

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Revelries Hits Reveal Sparta's 'Tin Pan Alley'

Names of the songs to be used in "How's It Goin'" were released yesterday by Fred Dutton, Revelries music director. All the songs were written by San Jose State college students, Dutton explained.

Tunes to be used in the show are: "Yesterday's Hit Parade," by Don McCaslin; "The Valley of San Lorenzo," "It's Heaven," and "Did You See A Girl Go Passing By," by Jim Veteran; "State Is Great," and "Spardi Gras Ballet," by Fred Dutton. Also to be used in the show are "This Song of Mine" and "Latin Number."

The top production number of the show will be "The Spardi Gras Ballet." The ballet, according to Dutton, is a musical satire depicting what torture a person can go through when he neglects to wear a costume to Spardi Gras.

All orchestral arrangements for the show are being done by Dutton.

Music copying is being handled by John Musio, and Lynn Jackson is forming the orchestra.

The date for Revelries is Feb. 23 thru the 26.

VA Subsistence Payments Stalled For 82 Students

Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman has received word from the Veterans Administration office in San Jose that about 82 Spartan vets are not receiving their subsistence payments because they haven't turned in letters of eligibility or C-numbers.

The following veterans have not turned in their C-numbers:

Belling, Daniel Henry; Bonander, Merrill Joseph; Broadbent, Mark Warren Coelho, Anthony; Colin, Charles; De Luz, Lawrence; Duke, Burton; Francher, Frederick Martin; Fisher, Harold Dwight; Fitton, Don; Gielitz, Carl Nelson; Grabiec, Joseph Anthony.

Gunther, LeRoy Harrison; Higashi, Toyohisa; Hoagland, John Collins; Houghton, Harold Hart; Hoyt, Dale E.; Ichinaga, Orden Yoshito; Jackson, James Wiley; Johnson, William Boyd; Knight, Elwyn Curtis; Langhof, Alexander Baghdad; Lee, J. W.; Leyva, David Thomas; McKinley, Archie Donnelly; Morse, Walter Daniel; Newby, Arthur Brazil Jr.

Nichols, Robert Carter; Ogden, William Hamill; Ransome, Gaylord; Richardson, Clarence LaVerne; Sanders, Irving Kieth; Shanley, H. Harold Jr.; Silva, John Lin; St. Clair, Gordon Graham; Stenrack, Norman Everett; Thrift, Robert Forrest; Wang,

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'Young Man of Year' for '49 Is San Jose State Graduate

George M. Downing, director of special services in San Jose unified school district and former Spartan, has been named San Jose's "Young Man of the Year." His selection was announced at the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award banquet Monday night.

The young educator was introduced by William J. Moore, city councilman, as the unanimous choice of five judges.

Is Annual Award

The annual award of a service key and certificate goes to the man between the ages of 21 and 35 who exemplifies the best in civic-mindedness and community service.

Downing, a native of Modesto, graduated from San Jose State college in 1937. Before his appointment to his present position in 1943, he taught for six years at Roosevelt junior high school.

Downing is a member of the board of directors in the Crippled Children's society, Family Service association, Catholic Social service, Visiting Nurses association and Camp Fire Girls.

Belongs to Clubs

He is a member of San Jose Kiwanis club, chairman of the Youth Guidance committee, the Vocational Guidance committee, the City Recreation commission and the state committee on Student Traffic Patrol.

He has served as chairman of the state committee on guidance with the California Secondary Administrators' association, president of the Northern California Guidance association, chairman of the Red Cross school division, and chairman of "E" division of the Community Chest.

He is married and lives at 836 S. Ninth street.

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SLUGGING SPARTAN TEAM OUTFIGHTS RAMS

Spartans Win Five of Eight Hard Matches

By GEORGE LAJEUNESSE
San Francisco, Calif.

In its first tournament against outside competition in the 1949 season, San Jose State's boxing team made an impressive showing against the Rams of City College of San Francisco in winning five bouts out of eight in the Ram gym last night.

All Spartan ringmen ran up against tough opponents but superior condition won out in the end for Coach Dee Portal's charges. One bout, in the 165 lb. class saw Wayne Fontes winning by default through lack of an opponent, making the official tally 6-3 in favor of the Spartans.

In the curtain raiser Manuel Martinez, Spartan 125 pounder, hammered out a three round decision over Ram Johnny Fisher, NCJC champ.

A slower moving match witnessed 135 pounders Ted Ratliff and Don Gerich go the limit with Ratliff of the Spartans gaining a slight edge.

Ram Jerry Stern, 140 pounds decided Dave Gray in three. Jim Nutt, CCAA champ, decked in the first round bounced back to TKO Joe Veucasovic, Ram, in the following heat. Len Garcia, CCSF 130 pounder, won a clean-cut decision from Al Tafoya, Spartan.

Heavyweights Don Schaeffer and Jim O'Hare provided another TKO with O'Hare of the Rams being hopelessly outclassed. The bout was ended in the first round.

A regular Pier 6 slugfest saw Ram Nick Cannulli decision Joe De Soto. Pete Franusich, PCI champ came back after a short knockdown to eke out a close decision over Frank Suega of the Rams.

Good sportsmanship and clean fighting all the way distinguished all fighters on both teams.

Spartan Matmen Down Stanford

In a dual wrestling meet that found father and son in opposite corners, San Jose State's grapplers preserved their unbeaten record with a convincing 19-9 victory over Stanford university last Tuesday night in Spartan gym.

The father in this case was Coach Ted Mumby of the Spartan squad. Opposing mentor was Winston Mumby, his son and present wrestling skipper "down on the farm." In his college days Winston was one of the top wrestlers in the nation.

Captain Pat Felice started the Spartans out right with a fall win over Roy Gasdn. This 165 pound match was a feature held at intermission during the St. Mary's-San Jose State cage tilt.

San Jose's Ben Ichikawa also pinned his foe. Other Spartan winners were Bill Rothwell, Mickey Mendoza, and Frank Waxham.

Spartan Five Invades Farm Friday Night In Hopes Of Upsetting Stanford Indians

McCaslin Reaches

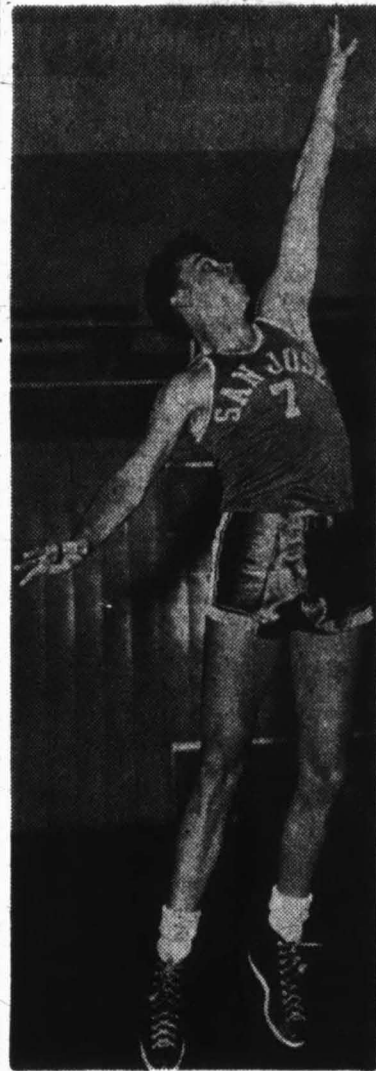


Photo by Del Cavallo
Big 6-ft., 4-in. Don McCaslin, varsity forward, reaches high for a tip-in. McCaslin, a San Mateo JC transfer, is a deadly set shot and has a ten-point per game average.

Smarting from an upset defeat at the hands of the St. Mary's Gaels, the Spartans will attempt to do a little upsetting of their own when they meet the Stanford quintet at Palo Alto Friday night.

If the men from Sparta can pull the trick, it will go down as one of the biggest-upsets of the current basketball season. The Peninsula socialites are leading the Southern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

The Indians have suffered only two defeats this season—one by USF, the other by the University of California. Both setbacks have been revenged in later outings.

Stanford will enter the court as odds-on favorites, with the added advantage of playing on their home arena.

Rugby Makes Bow In Spartan Sports

For the first time in Spartan sports history rugby—fore-runner of modern football—will be played here, Bob Bronzan, line coach of the varsity football squad, announced today.

A team will be organized on a trial basis, Bronzan stated, and anyone interested in the sport is invited to be present at the first meeting Monday, Jan. 31, on the San Carlos street turf.

No signups will be required at the meeting, Bronzan emphasized, and all men, regardless of experience, who want to play are asked to attend.

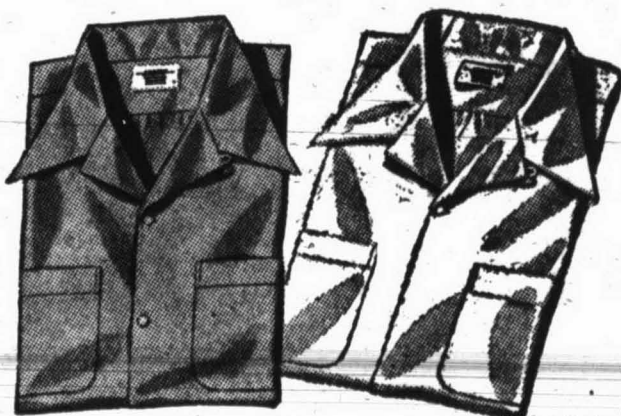
Bronzan revealed that inter-squad games have been planned and several games with outside teams are in the tentative stage.

VERSATILE CAGERS

Stu Inman and Don McCaslin, the two leading scorers on the Spartan basketball team, are also musicians. Besides his ability on the hardwood, Inman does all right on the ukulele. "Big Don" is also the versatile type, playing the piano and trumpet.

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'48 Tracksters Strong: Winter

The 1949 Spartan track squad shapes up on paper nearly as strong as last year's great spike aggregation, and possibly stronger in some events, according to information released yesterday by Coach Bud Winter.

Winter expects, and rightly, some top notch performances from his mile relay team. Bob Herrick from Glendale, footballer Fred Mangini, and court aces Stu Inman and Bob Crowe will probably comprise what should be a record smashing quartet. All four boys can leg the quarter mile under 50 seconds and Crowe has been clocked under 48.

Sprinter Don Smalley, back for his third year of varsity competition, tops the dashmen. Smalley will get support from stocky Steve O'Meara, a 21.4 furlong speedster, and Crowe, who has a 21.6 timing to his credit.

The mile and 2 mile will feature cross country stars, Dore Purdy, Marion Day, and Seward Chapman.

First track and field get together of this year is scheduled for 4 o'clock this evening in room 112 of the Science building.

"That's pretty good-looking, for a used car. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

"Nine times in one mile."

Spartababes Take On Wardrobe Five In Gym Monday

With ten wins out of twelve starts behind them an outstanding San Jose State frosh basketball team takes on the Wardrobe five next Monday night in the Men's gym.

Only man sure to start the game is center George Clark, promising pivot man and high pointer for the team. According to Tom Cureton, Clark is sure of making a good showing on the varsity next year, if he keeps up his enthusiasm.

Reece Knight is coming up very fast to take over the starting forward position. Cureton likes his ball-hawk tactics and predicted that he is close to a starting berth.

Three men, Glen Lovell, Dan Inveen and Orville Johnson are putting up a stiff fight for starting guard spots.

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