

Spartan Daily Deras Is New Senior Prexy By Margin of Three Votes

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Guide Dog Fund Jumps As Organizations Help

The "Dog for Lanini" drive total jumped to \$403.92 with yesterday's contributions of \$140.70 up to 3:15 p.m. "We are certainly gratified to see that the initial response has continued in such a manner," Dan Hruby, drive co-chairman, said yesterday.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's P.E. organization, gave a \$10 donation to the drive. Other campus organizations which have contributed to the drive are Theta Mu Sigma, Delta Sigma Gamma, and Delta Upsilon.

The Graduate Manager's office, which is in charge of money collected in the campus drive, noted yesterday that the number of dollar bills in the collection cans was larger than is usual in campus drives.

"Although the results of the drive have been encouraging to date, the quota easily could be met if every student could contribute only 25 cents," Hruby stated.

Lanini is now at the San Rafael training school of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. His training will continue until Mar. 3, when he will be graduated from the school.

Lanini graduated from SJS with an AB degree in sociology last June, and was working toward his master's degree when the death of his former dog forced him to withdraw from school.



GOT ONE?
This is an enlarged photograph of the pins being given to contributors to the "Guide Dog for Lanini" drive. The dog is shown wearing the harness used to guide a blind person.

Engineer Head Confers Daily

The "business as usual" sign is out today in front of Room 13A, the engineering office, despite the fact that the department head is in the San Jose hospital with a broken leg.

Armed with shorthand pad and pencil, Mrs. Lois Bowman, department secretary, makes daily treks to the hospital for conferences with Dr. Ralph J. Smith, who is "resting comfortably," according to sources in the Engineering department.

Dr. Smith sustained the injury while tobogganing recently with his family at Pinecrest.

Naval Adviser Will Inspect SJS Facilities

Mr. J. W. MacCauley, civilian adviser to the educational officer of the 12th Naval District, will appear on the San Jose State college campus Monday to inspect facilities available for a special armed forces training program for the college. A representative of the district's training staff will leave immediately for Washington D.C. for a meeting where allocations for the national educational program will be made.

Dr. Charles Purdy, associate professor of mathematics, who is expeditor for the training program on campus, will be in charge of directing Mr. MacCauley to the various departments where faculty representatives will outline their facilities. An inspection of laboratories, equipment, and college buildings also will be included in the tour.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department, is compiling a written report from data submitted by the college departments. The report will be turned over to MacCauley for the capitol meeting. Dr. Bentel commented that he has never seen such a response from the faculty as there has been in furnishing the needed information.

President Names Obstacle
President T. W. MacQuarrie said yesterday the one lone obstacle of such a training program at the college is the lack of living accommodations. The college has the educational and teaching facilities which smaller colleges lack. Those same institutions received the programs during the last war because they had the necessary housing accommodations. Failure of the program will depend on our ability to meet the situation.

Dormitories Plan in Project
At the recent Patrons association dinner, Dr. MacQuarrie proposed a plan whereby tents could

When the final vote was counted yesterday evening it was Duke Deras who emerged the victor in the senior class presidential battle. Deras won over Coy Staggs by only three votes.

Bob Rojka was elected senior class vice-president with Rod Kelley placing second. Evorene Hatfield was elected senior treasurer.

IA Students Exhibit Work

A design exhibit, open to all students and faculty members has been put on display in Room B12 by Mr. Wayne Champion's Industrial Arts Design class.

Work of each student has been mounted and shows the development of two class projects—drawer pulls and metal watering cans. The pulls and handles shown have been made from wood, although some are intended for reproduction in metal. Preliminary and working sketches, as well as final plans of design, complete the interesting show.

The display will be open mornings from 11:30-12:30; afternoons from 2:30 on, until Feb. 15.

be substituted until proper housing was arranged. Dormitories for by the state but still are in the planning stage.

Dr. MacQuarrie stressed the fact that San Jose State was completely left out of the training program of World War II because of its housing problem. The University of Santa Clara and Stanford university both had training programs which kept their faculties intact throughout the war.

The training plan was formulated by President MacQuarrie and the executive council some time ago when it was decided that SJS should offer its facilities, physical and educational, to the armed services for its war training program.

With this in mind, Dr. Purdy was appointed as faculty representative to organize and compile the necessary information for the project.

The program, if adopted, would be comparable to the V7 and V12 programs used in the last war, whereby students are in the service but also can complete their college education, Dr. Purdy said.

Nancy Martin and Ed Gasper, who were the only candidates for the position of senior secretary and representative, respectively, were opposed by a few write-in candidates, but won their positions easily.

In the race for junior class president Beth Calvin won over Ivan Bland. New junior vice-president is Nancy Lee. Deloris Peterson was elected junior treasurer. She received a majority over Richard Schoen and Delta Duke, who placed in that order. Virginia Ashley was elected as new junior class secretary.

It was a close race between Tom Mullan and Elizabeth Driscoll for the position of junior representative, with Mullan receiving the greatest number of votes in the final counting.

Sophomores voted Seymour Abrahams in as soph president and Alice Dougherty as sophomore vice-president. Lionel Cross won over Betsy Amick by a slim two vote margin for the soph treasurer post.

Betty Darendinger received a majority over Pat Ablett and Barbara Billings for sophomore secretary. It was one vote that gave Henry Down a victory over Nancy Dean for soph representative.

Voting for freshman half-year representative term swayed back and forth among six candidates. Joan Velander was victorious when the final votes were counted. Write-in candidate Bob Bradley received a strong vote, however.

Doe Weaver was elected freshman representative for the one-year term. He was followed in the election by Carol Paige.

New male junior justice is Ken Black. Harlow Lloyd was second in the male justice voting. Kitty Gunner topped Jacqueline Larson for the position of female junior justice.

Votes were counted yesterday evening by Bob King, Lynn Erickson, Pat Goulder, Chuck Wing, and Dick Frost, of the Student Court. Pat Macfadden and John Moeller, representing the Student Council, assisted. Dr. Swaggert, Student Court adviser, supervised.

Chief Justice Bob King warned yesterday that all campaign signs should be taken down this morning.

Fix Antigone Price

"Ticket prices for 'Antigone' will be only 30 cents," Mrs. Viola Jackson of the Speech office announced yesterday.

Tickets for the play went on sale yesterday in the Speech office. Students wishing to attend the production are urged by Mrs. Jackson to get their tickets as soon as possible, since it is impossible to seat more than 50 people at each performance.

The play will be presented in the Studio Theater of the Drama department Feb. 15, 16, and 17.

The Weather

"?" pranced in with a happy gleam in his eyes. "I pinned my girl," he announced with glee. A cynical sneer came over my usually congenial features.

"That's like branding a cow with paint," I pointed out, "it rubs off easily."

"Not when their pinned by my method. She hasn't been able to get her sweater off for five days." Few clouds, maybe even drizzles.

Committee Censures Profs, Students

The report listed below on the Art 75 case was released for publication by Elmo Robinson, Fairness committee chairman:

Professors Downey, Smith and Tansey have submitted to the Fairness committee a copy of their green sheet and final examination for Art 75 (autumn quarter 1950). The committee has interpreted this as an invitation to make public comment on the letter of students Chambers, Cambianica, and Gossett, published in the Thrust and Parry column of the Spartan Daily Jan. 9, 1951. Upon the basis of these documents and a number of conferences with other students and faculty members, the following is agreed upon.

1. Posted in most classrooms is the Fairness committee suggestion that any student who believes himself unfairly treated should discuss the situation with his instructor, with the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, or with a member of the Fairness committee. No evidence has reached us that these students followed any of these procedures. Instead, they expressed their grievance publicly. This was, of course, their privilege, but in choosing this method they have made it more difficult for us to arrive at the facts.

2. Article 2 of the Bill of Student Obligations provides that students, when publicly criticizing each other or the faculty, should do so judiciously and fac-

tually. Article 6 suggests the practice of consideration and good manners in the classroom. The facts seem to be that, although there were some grounds for student criticism, these provisions were not given the consideration they deserve. For example, the Thrust and Parry letter failed to state that the greensheet gave notice that, in lieu of assignments, a passing grade would depend largely upon attendance.

3. Art 75 operates under the handicap of all new courses in that it has not been fully developed, and under the special difficulty of being taught by men of different fields and temperaments. We understand that the instructors are themselves critical of their own work, and expect to eliminate many of the difficulties another year. If students wish to encourage these and other faculty members to try out new ideas in education, they should strive to make their criticism constructive.

4. Criticism that the final examination was couched in abstract language somewhat misrepresents the facts. Although the questions vary in abstractness, there are many like the following (to be marked True or False): "Greek plays were given annually in the Parthenon." "Chopin wrote almost exclusively for the piano." As to the use of abstract language the college have been authorized

in examinations or elsewhere, this appears scarcely to be in itself evidence of unfairness; indeed the understanding of abstract language is obviously one of the aims of education. The criticism presumably refers to difficulties of communication. We find that in this course there was a regrettable estrangement between instructors and students, which was probably due to a combination of causes (such as the experimental nature of the course, physical conditions in the classroom, a wide variety of major interests and backgrounds among the students, and others).

5. The final examination also was criticized for its deviation from the plan given in the greensheet by including, in addition to the announced 150 true-false questions, two essay questions (to be chosen from a list of nine). Instructors will differ in the degree to which they feel bound to conform to their own statements of course requirements; it is obvious that there are situations in which, as the course proceeds, requirements need to be modified. We believe that a desirable sense of fairness is promoted when plans are set forth in writing and not modified without due notice and explanation. In this case we find that a change made late in the

course seemed to students to be such a major modification in requirements as to arouse among them a sense of unfairness.

6. Of the 90 students registered, nine failed because (in accordance with the greensheet provision) they were charged with three or more unexcused absences. Six failed for other reasons. Some complaint is directed to the fact that there was only one examination and that some who had attended regularly and passed the objective section nevertheless were given F's because they failed the essay section not announced in the greensheet. It is not within our province to review any instructor's methods of instruction and grading. However, in view of the above facts and with the consideration in mind that grading of the essay questions probably presented some problems which may not have been sufficiently considered, it seems proper to make the following suggestion: We recommend that the three instructors review the grades of those students who failed because they did not pass the essay part of the examination, and that, if their findings warrant, grades be corrected accordingly.

7. Several other observations of a more general nature have emerged from our discussions of this situation. It is possible that after further discussion we may issue a supplementary statement.

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Editorial

Don't Buy That, Elmer!

If we learned anything from Dr. Kazuo Kawai's speech, it was to be skeptical.

The Japanese editor did not intend to propagate skepticism. His speech obviously was prepared meticulously to be a convincing testimonial of a Nipponese citizen.

Dr. Kawai carried his audience well. His confident delivery would, at once, qualify him for a master's rank in our society of salesmen.

The product which the eminent Oriental scholar attempted to sell was a two-point program of action for the United States in regard to Japan: conclude a peace treaty immediately and develop Japan as an independent economic power in Asia.

Dr. Kawai appealed to the self-interests of the American taxpayer and the political strategist. Judging from the responsive applause given to him, the San Jose State college audience bought his wares. But in buying they overlooked a couple of points.

Apparently, the audience forgot that Japan now is under a military occupation. Anything which its citizens might say, especially in a foreign country, is subject to the microscopic surveillance of its military commander, General Douglas MacArthur. This fact alone leads us to believe Kawai was not expressing his own opinion nor that of the majority of Japanese.

Nor are we certain that the editor was disseminating merely MacArthur's views. What he had to say was almost identical with the attitude our State department currently is pushing. Incidentally, Kawai's appearance here was arranged by a former State department employee. We suspect that this is more than a coincidence. We believe Kawai's lecture tour is a propaganda move by our State department to overcome any resistance which the American public might have to its new policy toward Japan.

It might be well to examine the product which this salesman is trying to sell before we buy. J.G.

Sparta's Apostle is in Step

San Jose State college has many things of which to be proud. Two of them are fine athletes, and outstanding personalities. We have lots of each. But we have more than that. We have at least one student who is both.

That person is Mac Martinez, a national boxing champion, a solid "B" student and a pre-seminary student. He's a little man who commands lots of respect both in the ring and out.

His career thus far has followed a pattern not unlike several other Americans who are striving for a similar goal.

Lou Zamperini, for example, is an athlete who has utilized his Olympic games achievements as a platform for expressing his faith in his creator.

Henry Armstrong did a similar thing. The Rev. Robert Richards, who last week became the second pole vaulter to clear 15 feet, is following a like course — using his cinder path accomplishments to gain listeners at his sermons.

When Rev. Richards cleared 15 ft. 1 in. at Madison Square garden, he made a statement which might easily have come from Martinez. "I thank the good Lord for helping me out tonight."

Spartans, not excluding editorial writers, could afford to emulate Martinez. Who knows what we might gain by it? J.G.

C'est le Guerre

Pittsburgh, Feb. 7 (UP)—The war effort is bumping the bumpers right out of show business.

George Jaffe, veteran showman and strip-mill operator for the past 35 years, says the girls are leaving the chorus lines and finding bigger dough in production lines.

"Business started to fall off when the girls took off—or rather failed to take off," he said. "I'm putting in vaudeville to replace the chorus but it won't be the same."

Funnies Not Funny To Young Readers, Says Mrs. Rideout

By D. DIXIE WISE

(Ed. note: This is the last in a series dealing with comic strips and comic books; their values, merits, drawbacks, and effect upon readers.)

Kids like to laugh at the "primitive and barbarous violent action" depicted in comics, according to Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, associate professor of English at San Jose State college.

They just can't be bothered with the vogue prevalent today in comics which is "essentially a criticism of the conventional attitudes and practices adults accept." They don't think they are funny, the instructor of child literature and literary criticism said in an interview this week.

Comic strip writers gear their voluminous output to the adult level, she said. "I cannot see how a child could find anything comic in the situations presented," Mrs. Rideout contended. In fact, the child takes them literally. "You don't see children laughing at comics anymore."

Mrs. Rideout was convinced that comics are unhealthful to children. "The tenseness of the child as he enters into the nightmarish experiences" keeps him from getting any order or reason from his reading.

Finding no place for the comics in child literature, Mrs. Rideout feels comics only confuse the child "by introducing him to unreal or cheapened experiences where there apparently is no connection between cause and effect. Comics, since they are not geared to the child's level of understanding, do not fulfill the requirements for "good" children's literature.

But whether children read comics or not, whether they are unhealthful or not, the adults seem to rank them tops in newspaper readership, according to Dr. George Gallup. Even in 1937, and the percentage is higher now, he found that 81 percent of the men and 79 percent of the women read one or more comics in newspapers.

Last year, Continuing Study of Newspaper Readership found that 81 percent of the men and 78 percent of the women read comics. They rank second only to editorial page items, which frequently carry comic strips or political cartoons.

Favorite strips for both men and women were Blondie, Dick Tracy, and Gasoline Alley. Men showed a preference for Joe Palooka, Li'l Abner, and Wash Tubbs, while women favored Dixie Dugan and Boots and Her Buddies.

Also ranking high in various newspapers were Terry and the Pirates, Nancy, Captain Easy, and The Berrys.

Thrust and Parry Souvenir

To whom it may concern:
 I'd like to thank you for leaving a noticeable dent in the left rear fender of my car. Also, thank you for leaving as a kind remembrance—green paint.

Yours most honestly,
 Clarinda DiLeonardo
 ASB 2837

MONKEY BITE COMES HIGH
 UNIONTOWN, Pa., (UP)—A court awarded Arthur Newman \$600 from the Johnny Jones Amusement Co. The lad was being led through the monkey tent when one of the animals snapped off part of his finger.



Mr. John Diodati shows interested Spartan males some of the finer points of bricklaying as he works on the brick fountain being built in the outer quad. Mr. Diodati has been in the trade since 1908 and has worked on all types of construction projects.

—photo by Gagnon

Blue Valentine Time Revives Interest in Pick and Shovel

By MEL GAGNON

Come February 14 thoughts will turn to Valentines — and blue cards. Commemoration of the saint's day will bring forth messages of love, while the ever-present scholastic reports will result in threats of "Ahm gonna change my major!"

Off-heard remarks about "getting a pick and shovel job" pop up too, but most students stick to their books for another round with the profs.

Evidence though that some Spartans may be considering a new line of "study" has been indicated by the great interest shown bricklayers working in the outer quad. Not mere sidewalk engineers, the interested passersby represent science, music, art, business — all fields of study at San Jose State college; and each person wants to ask some question.

"Is that hard work?" "What do you do that there for?" "Where do you learn the business?" "What's it like?"

"There's nothing like it in the world!" declares Mr. John Diodati, one of the workmen. "I wouldn't trade it for any other job."

"Where do you learn bricklaying?" he repeats. "Well, you pick it up just like me by watching these other guys — 'course, I've been watching them since 1908," the wiry little five-footer piped up. Seems he started this work at the age of 16 for a salary of three dollars per week.

"What kind of work do you do?" was answered by a few of Johnny's experiences in the trade. In 43 years of work from Maine to California he has helped put together buildings, homes, factories and even ships.

One job at an Olypmia, Wash.,

lumber mill found him joining bricks 285 feet in the air atop a swaying smokestack. "When the wind blows hard, like it can in the Pacific Northwest, even a smokestack gets to moving around. And, if you haven't worked on the job from the bottom up, it's mighty hard to get used to the ride."

Since one aspect of college training is to think in terms of the future, what about this work? There always will be brick construction, Johnny asserted, because other materials are too expensive.

Pay standards have risen with each new building since the turn of the century. The pay John Diodati earned weekly as a boy today can be made in less than an hour by a journeyman bricklayer.

So, if blue card day looms too close in the future, join the rest of the crowd in the quad and get a sample of Johnny's Italian wit, which is as quick as the mason trowel he handles. Maybe you don't want to lay bricks the rest of your life, but there's plenty to learn from this little man who has had a look at the world from the ground up.

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Student Council Alters Officer Qualifications

The Student Council accepted a suggestion to revise the qualifications for class officers at a meeting Tuesday.

A committee composed of Bob Madsen, Patty MacFadden, and John Moeller, suggested to the Council that qualifications for class officers be amended. The revision reads, "all candidates for elective

class offices should have been an active member of his class council for at least one quarter, with the exception of freshmen."

Active members are those who have attended over three-fourths of their respective class council meetings for at least one quarter.

The Student Council voted to accept the proposal. The matter was tabled until spring, however, when it will appear on the election ballot for student body approval.

Also approved by the Student Council was the Student Y's request for "DP Weeks." They are scheduled for Feb. 12 through Feb. 26.

Herb Thomas, Student Y representative, stated that during "DP Weeks" people off campus can call the Student Y with jobs which SJS students can perform, and then donate their earnings to the DP campaign.

Thomas stated that the Y would not take jobs away from the file in the Dean of Men's office but would act independently from the Dean's listings.

Mary Louise Carli, chairman of the Cultural committee, reported that arrangements are still being made with the Spencer Barefoot theatrical agency in San Francisco to bring "School For Lovers" to the Spartan campus.

She also said that the Cultural committee is in need of three more students to help with the arrangements. Students wishing to help may apply in the ASB office in the Student Union, she said.

U.P. Round-up

'Death Train' Travels Over Lawful Speed

WOODBIDGE, N.J., Feb. 7—The engineer of "The Brokers' Special," which left its rails and killed at least 81 persons in the nation's worst train wreck in 33 years, admitted to New Jersey investigators that he was traveling at 50 miles per hour, twice the regulation speed.

Although the engineer, Joseph H. Fitzsimmons, is a veteran of 33 years of railroading, he was making his first run at the throttle of "The Brokers' Special."

Fitzsimmons said he didn't reduce speed because no caution signals were given, even though the Woodbridge speed limit was set at 25 miles per hour.

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services committee recessed today until next Thursday, still badly split on the question of drafting 18-year-olds.

The committee will resume closed-door sessions Thursday, after Lincoln Day observances. Chairman Carl Vinson said that the closed session was to give members a chance to study the complicated Defense department bill, which in addition to drafting 18-year-olds, would set up for this group later a program of UMS.

Back to Work

WASHINGTON — President Truman was expected to take a personal hand in the rail walkout today unless striking trainmen return to work immediately.

The back-to-work move picked up speed in the East but reports showed that many men still were "sick" in the West and Midwest. Los Angeles reports, however, that 75 per cent of its switchmen returned to work on the midnight shift. No indication was given of starting commuter trains between San Francisco and San Jose.

DOG VALUED HIGHLY
SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — A Mrs. Daisy Jean Larson values her deceased dog at \$2525. That's the amount she asked in damages in a suit filed in district court after her 11-year-old cocker-terrier was shot and killed.

Ski Club Cutie Vies for Title Of Area Queen

Patricia Mason, Ski club "Snow Queen," will vie for the Bay Area Ski federation top title Saturday night at the annual Snow Queen Ball held at Bay Meadows club house.

Queen Pat will face four prominent California personalities who will judge the contest. Looking over the gals will be Herb Caen, San Francisco Examiner columnist; Emile Allais, national ski champion of France and head ski instructor at Squaw valley; Grats Powers, former head ski instructor at Donner ski ranch and current sports department head at the Emporium department store; and Bob Faust, KYA sports announcer.

The winner of the federation contest will be feted to a week at Squaw valley by the organization.

Pat, who won over six local candidates, has appeared on television and radio. She was recently the center of attraction at the Emporium's "Snow Queen Night."

Besides being the queen, Pat also is the secretary of the local ski club.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Junior Class Council: Barbecue photo for La Torre at the barbecue pits at 1:30 p.m. today. Wear picnic duds.

Campus Chest: Meet in Dr. MacQuarrie's office today at 4:30 p.m.

Deseret Club: Meet at 602 S. Fifth street today at 7:30 p.m.

Student Science Teachers Club: Meet in S210 at 7:30 p.m. for organizational meeting. Students planning to teach science are invited.

Delta Phi Delta: Meet in A-1 tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Student Activities Board: Meet in Student Union at 10:40 a.m. today.

Kappa Sigma Kappa: Meet in Student Union tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. for special meeting.

Frosh Y: Meet at Student Y today at 7:30 p.m. Dance report will be given.

Newman Club: Meet today at 8 p.m. for the first talk on Lent.

Philosophy Club: Meet at 1815 Naglee at 7:30 p.m. Dean Elder will speak on "Philosophy in Education."

Seekers: Meet at the First Methodist church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Engineering Society: Today is deadline for getting Hawaiian

IRC Speaker Gives Glimpse Of Argentina

Senor Jose Sarabia, acting consul general of Argentina in San Francisco, emphasized the close relationships between his country and the United States in a talk last night in the Congregational church before the bi-monthly meeting of the International Relations club.

Gordon Fraser, Argentine citizen and San Jose State college student, introduced Senor Sarabia. He acted as his interpreter during the question period following the presentation of a motion picture about Buenos Aires, Argentina's largest city. When asked about the current dispute between Argentina and England concerning beef export prices, the consul said that the British want the same prices that prevailed in 1938 despite the five-fold increase in the monetary exchange. He also said that American tariffs on Argentine beef are creating a huge stock pile of beef in his country.

In answer to a question concerning labor in Argentina, Senor Sarabia said that Argentina's unions are called syndicates and are every bit as powerful as unions in America. He also said that the current dispute between "La Prensa" and its mechanical workers was strictly between the two and that "it is not a government sponsored strike" as it has been "built up."

Tom Cameron presided over the meeting. Coffee was served following the pictures and questions.

Forum Starts Third in Series

Bob Friedman, sophomore philosophy major who plans to enter the ministry, will talk on "The Protestant Contribution by Way of Social Action in Working Toward World Peace" at the Student Religious Forum meeting today.

Today's forum, the third in a series under the topic, "How Can Religion Work for World Peace?", will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Y, according to Anne Dench, chairman.

Those attending may bring their lunches, Miss Dench announced yesterday.

Soph Bills, Please

Anyone having in his possession bills against the class of 1953 connected with the Prohibition France is requested by Mr. Wilbur Luick, sophomore class adviser, to place same on his desk in Room 57 today.

Mr. Luick also would like to receive any money remaining from ticket sales.

Garden banquet bids in Room 13A at \$5 per couple. Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

English Majors: Comprehensive Exam will be on Tuesday, Feb. 20, and Thursday, Feb. 22 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in Room H27. Sign up in H26 before Feb. 19.

Student Religious Forum: Meet in the Student Y today at 11:30 a.m. Bob Friedman will speak on the Protestant contribution to Religion for World Peace.

Classifieds

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Room for a girl. Private bath, linen furnished. Kitchen privileges. 598 S. 15th street.

Men: Furnished rooms two blocks from college. Innerspring mattresses—everything furnished. \$22.50 per mo. 522 S. Fifth street. CY 2-5507.

Rooms for men. Spartan Hall, 443 S. 11th street. New, modern tile showers, kitchen privileges, good beds. Reasonable rates.

FOR SALE

Old stove, \$15; washing machine (Thor), \$5; Army double bunk bed, with mattress, \$15. 161 E. St. John street, CY 4-3416.

1937 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Original owner. \$111. Call CY 3-1860.

RCA 5 tube pushbutton radio, \$10. Automatic record changer wired for above, \$10. Electric turntable and pickup, \$5. Trade any or all for good storage trunk. CY 4-0629 after 5 p.m. 464 N. Second street.

Model A Ford—new radiator, paint, transmission, plus many more parts in past year. Fred, 67 S. Fifth street, CY 5-5661.

LOST

Lost: Spiral notebook with student questionnaires for Education 207. Urgently needed. Phone Ruth Hirose at CY 5-1570.

Lost Friday—Eversharp pen, maroon holder with silver top. Please return to Lost and Found.

Lost: Wallet in vicinity of Men's Gym. Military papers urgently needed. Call Charles Barrera, CY 5-9839.

SITUATION WANTED

If you need a vocalist for your wedding, dance, funeral or any other momentous occasion, contact Mimi Wallace, DA 2-1453. A graduate of the Academy of Fine Music and past president of the Quantity Music association.

Try-outs Open For 19 Parts In Thesis Play

Tryouts will be held today, tomorrow, and Monday for the Speech and Drama department's first master's thesis production, according to Mr. Theodore Balgooyen, instructor of speech, and Drama department publicity director. All students are invited to try out, he said.

Shakespeare's comedy "Measure For Measure" will be presented. William Kenney, graduate student in the department, will direct the production.

There are parts open for 13 men and 6 women, Mr. Balgooyen said. The play will be done in modern dress, instead of the period costumes normally required in Shakespeare's plays.

The play is scheduled to be presented April 12, 13, and 14. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

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Survey Shows Co-eds Smoke More Than Men

By AL LONG

Questioning of 1500 Northwestern students revealed that 60 per cent of the girls smoke but only 52 per cent of the boys do.

A professor of English at that institution made the survey in connection with an article he wrote in the Atlantic Monthly.

He says girls have taken to smoking because they mature earlier, and to avoid overeating.

Boys don't smoke because they want to be athletes or because they don't have enough money.

The professor warns that the American male, always sensitive about his masculinity, may "stampede to cut-plug or marijuana" as the number of women smokers increases.

Another slant on the feminine part of our population: The Michigan State News reports that buildings used mainly by co-eds have a greater amount of gum stuck on desks and chairs than those used by men. The men just throw their used wads on the floor and let it go at that.

A male student at Michigan State was awarded the title of "Bull-o-the-Ball" at the Veterinary Medicine Ball recently.

A reporter on the Brigham Young Universe reports that in one of his speech classes, a young lady was covering the meals she ate in a day.

She had mentioned breakfast, lunch, and dinner and had come to the subject of midnight snacks. Her comment was: "And then once in a while I like a midnight snack!"

A final note: The student council at Michigan State would like to know who has been sabotaging them. It seems someone has been stapling all their mail in the middle or around the edges. The council members claim it makes removal of the contents a little difficult.

A Dictionary of UN Terms

This article was written by Mal Shaw and appeared in the Northwestern university Daily.

Since the Korean war started, the United Nations has been almost as important a source of news as congress. The stories which first were datelined "Flushing Meadows" and then "Lake Success" and then "United Nations" have been scanned eagerly by citizens of the atomic age.

However, many of these readers have been confused by the language which is used by UN delegates. The language of diplomacy always has been a bit confusing, and the new additions made by delegates to the world organization have made the going particularly tough.

So, in order to clear up this difficulty, I have prepared a Dictionary of United Nations Terms. Hereafter, everyone should be able to tell at a glance what the delegates are talking about:

blee—what football players do.
paet—what you did before you got on the train.

veto—a brand of deodorant.

double-veto—what you need after you visit the stockyards.

mandate—what girls want on Saturday night.

appease—a small portion.

UNESCO—what you say when you want someone to leave.

Benegal Rau—a COP yell.

good offices—what bank presidents have.

Flushing Meadows—sprinkling the lawn.

WHO—what owls say.

trusteeship—a seaworthy vessel.

Seoul—what soldiers march on and civilians walk on.

Felping—what Tom was arrest-

Here's Seven Ways to Avoid Being Drafted

There are many questions about the draft, but the main one has been "how to beat it?" The Utah university Chronicle recommends the following to stay out of the army:

1. Join the Navy.
2. Get a letter from your parents saying sorry, but you can't make it. The army respects authority.
3. Try running around the block 15 times before you go for a physical. You may be able to convince the doctor you have asthma.
4. Wink affectionately at the psychiatrist. If he winks back at you—run.
5. Make occasional remarks such as, "My, doesn't Big Ben sound wonderful at this time of day," or "Answer the phone," etc.
6. Collar the nearest doctor and shout: "Hurry up this process! I want to fight, ya hear me, fight, FIGHT!" You'll surely get a mental discharge.
7. Calmly inquire, "Comrade, is this where I join the 'People's Army' to fight the imperialists in Korea?"

CAUTION: Never tell the officials that you have poor vision. You'll wind up on the front line where you can see the enemy clearly.

Since quite a few students are receiving letters from Uncle Sam, they might like to know what some of the draft expressions mean.

Under consideration—Never heard of it.

Under active consideration—We'll look for you in the files.

In transmissal—Here, Buster, you hold the bag.

For your immediate action—Do something quick before we both get into trouble.

For compliance—We don't know what they want, but you do it.

Have you any remarks—Give me some idea of what it's all about.

It is estimated—That's my guess, what's yours.

Party Is 'Modern'

You needn't attend the frosh "Shipwreck" party looking like the Ancient Mariner, according to James Jacobs, class adviser. The theme will be applied only to the decorations and refreshments of the party, and sport clothes will be suitable for the affair, he said.

Newman Hall will be the place and 8 to 11 p.m. the time of the party. Jacobs emphasized that all students are invited to attend the party and that the price will be 50 cents.

- atom**—part of an expression used by coaches which begins, "Up and . . ."
- committee of the whole**—name given groups planning civil defense against atomic buildings.
- Tripolitania**—three-man reverse in the backfield.
- aggression**—a query.
- accord**—what pianists strike.
- parley**—illegal betting on athletic contests.

Ballade of the Departed Ladies

(The following poem was written by Ken Crabbe, University of Georgia, Atlanta division.)

Only last evening's headache now remains;
Gone are the lovely ladies' smiles-and tears.
The wine is flatter than the floor it stains,
The liver listless with too many beers.
Now is the time to take the cup that clears
Away the mists of yesterday's delight
And rids the heart of secret needless fears—
But where are my lovely ladies of last night?

She who is courted by innumerable swains—
Now where is Chloe?—One with all the years?—
Where Margurita, fresher than the rains
Of spring, and brighter than the spheres
Of Heaven?—And all my other dears?
Out at some roadside tavern getting tight?
I'll not denounce them with a mocker's sneers—
But where are my lovely ladies of last night?

Somewhere, no doubt, they spend tomorrow's gains
With sparkling wine, with music in their ears,
Laughing and dancing while the moonlight wanes,
Wise with warm whiskey's wisdom—wise as seers . . .
But when the first cold glint of dawn appears,
How swift is borrowed wisdom in its flight!
Stolidity is master of the gears—
And of my lovely ladies of last night!

Prince of all bards and luckless sonneteers!
Gaze on their lovely faces with delight
Ere they depart . . . The boozing hour nears . . .
(God pity the guy they go out with tonight!)

When to Say 'Yes' or 'No'

The following advice was taken from the Michigan State News who got it from Fun and Fare (Simon and Schuster, \$2.50, 1947).

LINES TO A DAUGHTER— ANY DAUGHTER

One of the things that you really should know is when to say "yes," and when to say "no."

There aren't any textbooks, there aren't many rules, the subject's neglected in orthodox schools.

You can't be consistent; there's often a reason for changing your mind with a change in the season.

You may be quite right in accepting at seven suggestions you'd better refuse at eleven.

Perhaps you'll consider these tentative hints:

"No" to dirndl of highly glazed chintz, "Yes" to the bashful young man at the dance, "No" to the man who's been living in France, "Yes" to a walk in the park in the rain, "Yes" if he asks for a chance to explain, "No" to all slacks unless you're too thin,

"No" to that impulse to telephone him, "Yes" to a baby, and "No" to a bore, "No" if you're asked if you've heard it before, "Yes" to a Saturday, "No" to a Monday, "Yes" to a salad and "No" to a sundae, "Yes" to a stranger (but use some discretion!),

"No" to three cocktails in rapid succession, "No" if he's misunderstood by his wife, "Yes" if you want it the rest of your life.

Remember, my darling, careers and caresses depend on your choices of "Noes" and of "Yesses."

Silver Sabers Pick Ball Site

The Empire Room of the Sainte Claire hotel was voted upon last night as the site for the Silver Sabers' annual Military Ball to be held Friday, May 25, according to President Bob Lum. The meeting of the honorary ROTC society was held in B63.

Lum stated this year's site will be the same as the 1949 event which proved to be an outstanding event. Committees will be organized as soon as possible to work out the details of the dance. The main concern right now, will be the hiring of a good orchestra, he commented.

Last Spring quarter's Military Ball proved to be the unique social event of 1950. Orchids, flown directly from Hawaii, were the feature of the ball.

Culture Chairman Seeks Student Aid

The Cultural committee is in need of more student help, Mary Lou Carli, committee chairman, announced last week.

Applications of students who wish to help are being accepted in the ASB office in the Student Union. Applicants must be ASB card holders.

The Cultural committee was set up by the Student Council to arrange a series of cultural events which are to be presented to the student body, admission free.

Funds have been set aside for the committee's use. Arrangements now are being made with the Barefoot theatrical agency of San Francisco to bring "School For Lovers" to the SJS campus.

Juliano Issues Plea

Joe Juliano, SJS alumni director, has issued an urgent appeal for SJS graduates still on campus to notify him of changes of address.

"Many graduates gave us their home addresses, and then came back to school," Juliano said, "so they're not getting the bulletin and other mail we send out."

New Officers For Eta Mu Pi

New officers were elected by Eta Mu Pi, national honorary merchandising fraternity, at a meeting last Tuesday in Lucca's restaurant in Santa Clara. Guest speaker for the evening was John Pierce, a representative of the National Cash Register Company, who spoke on the qualities of a good salesman.

Officers elected at the meeting are: Lawrence Stram, president; Harold Rue, vice-president; Darleen Helin, secretary; Jim Fredericksen, treasurer; Evorene Hatfield, Alumni-secretary; and Will Olson, historian.



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Social Side

The Rev. Small Officiates at Nuptial Rites

Westminster Presbyterian church was the scene of the recent marriage of Margaret Robertson to Anthony R. Ciraulo. The Rev. Dwight Small officiated at the afternoon rites.

Margaret, who was given away by her father, Milton S. Robertson, wore a white gown with fitted lace bodice, long sleeves, and an entrain skirt of satin. A lace Dutch cap secured her veil.

Joan Velander, maid of honor, wore a pink net dress. Joyce Velander and Barbara Enochs served as bridesmaids and wore aqua net gowns. The attendants carried heart-shaped bouquets of carnations and gardenias which matched their costumes.

Clair Barnes was best man and ushers were Jasper Ciraulo and William Robertson. Margaret's mother wore a blue afternoon dress and Mrs. Sal Ciraulo, mother of the bridegroom, wore forest green.

After a reception in the Campbell Woman's club, the couple began a Southern California honeymoon. The newlyweds both were graduated from Campbell high school and Anthony was enrolled at San Jose State college before entering the air force.

Shipe-Perry Tell Engagement News

A miniature Christmas stocking containing the benedict-elect's fraternity pins revealed the engagement of Spartans Patricia Perry and Jack Shipe. Jack later passed cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Pi Sigma fraternity houses.

The original betrothal announcement was made at the Ventura home of Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Perry, over the holidays. The bride-to-be is a senior interior decoration major and a member of Gamma Alpha Chi. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Shipe of Reading, Pa. He is a junior police major.

Sensitive dental patients will welcome this: bits of abrasive aluminum oxide propelled through a jet by carbon dioxide and trained on tooth decay will lessen drilling pain.

Ina Anderson Betrothal Told

The engagement of Ina Mae Anderson to Les Chelbay was revealed at several parties recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson of Merced announced their daughter's betrothal at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Frykman, Ina Mae's sister and brother-in-law. The news was also revealed at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bennet of Alhambra, the bride-elect's aunt and uncle.

Ina Mae, who is now employed in Los Angeles, attended Los Altos schools and San Jose State college. Les is the son of Mrs. Ruth Chelbay of New Jersey and Stephen Chelbay of San Jose. He is a graduate of San Jose State college. After serving two years in the Air Corps, he entered the insurance business with his father.

The couple have announced no wedding date.

National President Visits A Chi O Here

Mrs. Matthew Scott, national president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, stood in the receiving line at the open house hosted by the local chapter Sunday afternoon. Also greeting guests were Eve Hanson, A Chi O prexy; Mrs. Loretta Scott, house-mother; Mrs. Hollis Logue, housing board president; and Mrs. R. T. Duncan.

The open house was attended by nearly 200 mothers, alumnae and friends. Telegrams of congratulations and flowers from A Chi O chapters throughout the land were received by the local group. The new Alpha Chi Omega house is located at 353 S. Fifth street.

Grace Hall Has Fireside Party

A blazing fire in the fireplace and good music furnished the background for Grace hall's quarterly party held Jan. 26 at Alum Rock lodge.

Girls from Grace hall and their dates enjoyed dancing, games, entertainment and refreshments.

The party was planned by committee heads Stella Coleman and Rosie Patella, with the help of Mary Dougherty, Esther Buchner, Carmen Smith and Gwen Bailey.

DS Phis Meet With Delta Zs Monday Night

Hearts and cupid's welcomed Delta Sigma Phis to a joint meeting held with Delta Zetas Monday night at the DZ chapter house. Comic valentines were worn as name tags by those present. A takeoff on the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" presented by DZs highlighted the entertainment. Singing and dancing to Dale Rennie's combo completed the evening.

Delta Zetas are busily making plans for their pledge dance these days, according to Thea Pellegrini, social chairman. The formal affair will be held at the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San Francisco, Feb. 17. Honor guests will be the 22 new DZ pledges.

Also on the agenda for members of the sorority at present are plans for March Melodies. Pat Chisholm is directing the DZ choral organization. In charge of costuming are Dale Dyke, Jackie Thomas and Bev Dettling.

Six Pledges Take Pins at KA House

Kappa Alpha fraternity recently concluded its rushing season with the pinning of six pledges at the chapter house, 506 S. Ninth street.

Paul Davis, Kappa Alpha prexy, presided over the ceremonies, with the help of Ray Hanagan, pledge-master.

The pledges are Norm Carter, Bob Klousner, Jack Le Fevre, Don Lewis, Paul Morgan and John Stafford.

Initiation ceremonies will be held early in April, according to publicity chairman, Paul Pursell.

CPA Will Speak

A San Jose CPA authority will explain how public accounting works to Alpha Eta Sigma, San Jose State college accounting society, next Tuesday night in the Student union.

Mr. L. C. Nye, president of the San Jose chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will speak on the topic "What the Accounting Major Can Expect in Public Accounting." Hosts will be accounting majors.

Mort Schorr, San Jose State, was a classmate of the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ralph Branca when both were freshmen at New York university.

Newlyweds Return Home After Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright Oliver returned recently from a honeymoon in Carmel valley. Mrs. Oliver (Shirley Ann Webb) was formerly a student at San Jose State college.

The couple recited nuptial vows in the First Presbyterian church of Los Gatos. The Rev. Nottley Steven Hammack officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ice blue formal length gown and a blue fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and American beauty roses.

Miss Diane Webb, maid of honor and sole attendant for her sister, wore a dusty rose formal and a small floral chapeau of bouvardia and carnations.

Robert Buckingham was best man, and ushers were George Buckley, Morris Hammons, Edward Wright and Raymond Harvey.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion Memorial building in Los Gatos. Mrs. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Webb of Los Gatos, was graduated from high

school in that town and attended San Jose State college and Heald's business school.

Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Oliver. He is an alumnus of San Mateo high school.

The couple will make their home in Los Gatos, where Oliver is employed.

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On the Other Hand..

By BOB QUINLAN

Like to work puzzles? Well, here's one for you. Merely name the best collegiate basketball team in the Bay area.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? Now Mr. Average Cage Fan would probably shrug his shoulders and say, "Why that's easy, it's Stanford, they're still in the running for the Pacific Coast conference's Southern division title. Yet on the other hand it could be California, the first to break Long Island's win skein."

But wait a minute, both Cal and Stanford have been beaten by Santa Clara. Well that makes the Broncos the top local quintet, doesn't it? Nope, the poor Broncos have lost to St. Mary's twice, San Jose State, San Francisco, and to Stanford in their first meeting.

Who's on First

Looks like St. Mary's is the local powerhouse. Sure, if they could two-time Santa Clara, a team that beat both Cal and Stanford, they must be. Hold on there, the Gaels have wound up on the short end-against both San Jose State and California.

That's twice now that San Jose State has been mentioned as a winner. Maybe the Spartans are the solution to this puzzle. Let's take a look at their record. Over here are the aforementioned victories over St. Mary's and Santa Clara, but over there on the other side of the ledger are two defeats, one to USE and one to Stanford. The puzzle remains unsolved.

Let's take a peek at USE's record, and see how they stand up against local competition. So far they have defeated California, Santa Clara, and San Jose State, and have lost only to Stanford.

Vicious Circles Galore

Stanford is the only team to stand in the way of the Dons' leadership. Let's look over the Indians' record. Besides the aforementioned victory to Santa Clara they have beaten San Jose State, St. Mary's, California, and Santa Clara. But the Cards also are out of the running. They lost to California, too.

Thus the puzzle is solved. USE, a team which can boast of a seasonal record of only eight wins against 11 losses, is the top Bay area team.

Japanese Mat Stars Wrestle Spartan Team

Five Japanese College All-Star wrestlers invade Spartan gym Wednesday night, Feb. 28, for a dual match with the San Jose State college mat team. The Spartans will be the first collegiate team the Japanese grapplers face during a cross-country tour.

The five wrestlers, plus Coach Hata, a Seventh-degree Black Belt judo man, will arrive in the United States Thursday, Feb. 22. Hata will face seven of Spartan Coach Yosh Uchida's black belt judomen.

Clark Takeda, a San Jose State college graduate living in San Jose, is promoting the local showing of the Japanese All-Stars. A similar All-Star team appeared here 12 years ago.

The invaders first action will be against the Berkeley YMCA, but the Spartans will comprise the first college opposition for the All-Stars.

Cage Deadline

Deadline for submitting team entry fees for the intramural basketball tourney has been set for today, according to Bill Perry, intramural director.

The fee is 25 cents per player, and any team failing to pay the fee will be dropped from the league, Perry added.

The standings (as of Feb. 6):

	Local		Total	
	W	L	W	L
USE	3	1	8	11
Stanford	4	2	8	9
San Jose	2	2	11	10
St. Mary's	2	2	6	6
California	2	3	11	9
Santa Clara	2	5	5	13

Actually this mythical lead the Dons hold has many loopholes. The Indian can claim supremacy because he defeated the Don. So can the Bronco and the Bear, because they defeated the Indian who defeated the Don. So can the Spartan and the Gael, because they defeated the Bronco who defeated the Indian who defeated the Don.

Early All-Star Squad

Selecting a local all-star team, especially in midseason, presents another problem. But why stop now.

The first selection is easy. He is San Francisco State's Key Duggan, who has averaged well over 20 points all season. Duggan is normally a center, but he will be shifted to the forward position, which he played at City college of San Francisco, to make room for Stanford's Jim Ramstead.

It seems that the center position is the strongest this season in the Bay area. Another pivot man, California's Bill Hagler, also will be placed at forward. Hagler played forward for the Bears last season.

The guard position is a three-way battle between Stanford's Jim Walsh, USE's Cappy Lavin, and San Jose State's Chuck Crampton. Take your pick.

Films to Be Shown

The weekly preview held in L210 tonight at 7:30 p.m. will include four films, according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

Films to be shown are "Library of Congress", a pictorial study of the Congressional library; "Singing Pipes", how pipe organs are made; "To Live in Darkness", an industrial safety film; and "Safety in the Office", a humorous film on office safety.

Challenge Matches Spark Boxing Program Tonight

By JIM DOWNS

With three College of Sequoia boxers the only intercollegiate participants in the San Jose State college Invitational tourney, 10 Spartan challenge matches will highlight tonight's boxing program in the Men's Gym.

Four Northern California junior colleges turned down Spartan bids to enter the tourney and the Visalia triumvirate represents the lone out-of-town team entry.

Making the home stand against the invading trio will be Gabriel Haime who meets Tony Ceinsugo in the 125-lb. class, Ed Damonte who opposes Don Hill in the 130-lb. division, and Wally Trump who faces Carl Padilla in the 145-lb. class.

In the two top challenge matches of the evening, Paul Reuter will battle Nick Diez in the 165-lb. class and Darrel Dukes takes on Ray Lehmkuhl in the light-heavyweight division.

The winners of both matches will make the trip to Idaho next week when the Spartans meet the Vandals.

Reuter, a short, stocky battler from Bakersfield J.C. where he won the National J.C. 165-lb. title, faces a tough foe in Diez. Using his height and sharp jab to advantage, Diez outpointed Reuter last December in the All-College tournament, despite Reuter's strong comeback in the third round.

Two all-college champions will collide when Dukes enters the ring against Lehmkuhl. Dukes

won the light-heavy title while Lehmkuhl captured the heavy-weight crown.

Since December, Lehmkuhl has trained down to the 175-lb. limit. He won his first intercollegiate two weeks ago against Compton.

In what may develop into the outstanding match of the night, Sophomore Bob Frazer will meet Stan Marcil in a semi-final 155-lb. challenge bout.

Frazer defeated Marcil in the finals of the All-College tourney

last December.

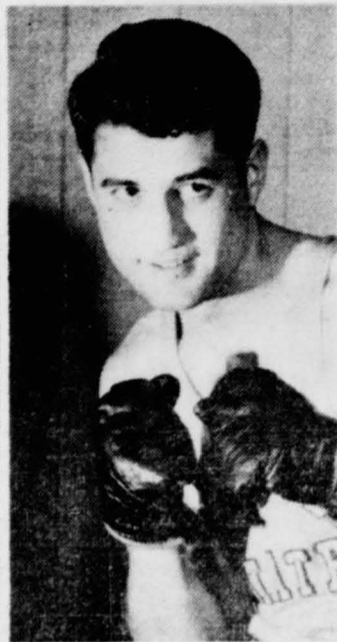
According to Coach Dee Portal, Marcil has progressed far in trying to attain the peak he had last year when he reached the finals of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tourney in Sacramento.

However, Frazer, who makes up with aggression what he lacks in experience, is a hard puncher and again may take the measure of Marcil.

In other matches, Charles Barrena meets Don Laclergue in the 155-lb. division, Joe DeSoto meets Jerry Stern and Johnny Johnson meets Doug Wilson in the 145-lb. division, Don Camp meets Vic Harris and Johnny Jackson meets Nick Liddi in the 135-lb. class.

Two exhibition matches will round out the program. Vince Malone will battle freshman Searcy Miles in the 180-lb. division, and George Schauf will face Ted Springston in the heavyweight class.

Miles played fullback on the San Jose Packers' semi-pro football team last season.



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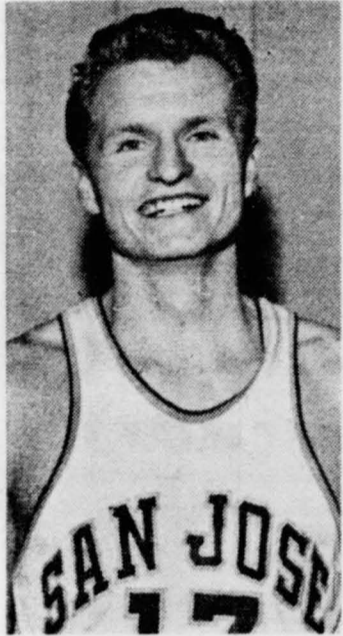
SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Spartans Defeat Gaels, 66-51; Craig, Giles Star

By BOB QUINLAN

Elmer Craig and Dean Giles provided the one-two punch as San Jose State college rolled to a 66-51 victory over St. Mary's



STELLAR GUARD—Returning to his old form, Chuck Crampton was one of the main factors in San Jose State college's 66-51 win over St. Mary's college last night. The deadly senior guard tallied 14 points to bring his season total up to 213 for an average of 9.7 per game.

Cinder Squad To Select Six Commissioners

Track commissioners, chosen from the varsity track team, will be elected Monday night when the cinder squad convenes at the Student Union.

Track Coach Bud Winter said yesterday that six commissioners will be selected; one for the sprints, middle distances, distances, hurdles, weight events, and jump events.

They will act as liaison officers between the team and coaches, and help build morale, according to Winter.

Motion pictures also are included on Monday's agenda. Scenes showing the local squad in action will be scanned for critical analysis.

Inter-Class Meet

Winter added that plans are underway for one of the biggest Inter-Class track meets in local history.

As usual, fraternities and sororities will back the five teams entered in this annual spring affair, scheduled for March 1 or 2, or possibly both.

Instead of the traditional inter-class meet in which the four classes vie as individual units, Winter once again will divide his team into five separate squads.

Five senior trackmen will act as captains and draw teams from a hat. To prevent any pilfering of promising talent, the captains must have teammates sign a sheet with their names, the date and time. Once a man is thusly committed, he cannot change his mind and join another unit, Winter said.

Varsity Squad Looks Good

With three weeks of pre-season training gone the Spartan cinder crew is rounding into good condition, Winter said.

The "Trackman of the Week" award went to Jim Grant with Herman Wyatt copping the "Fieldman of the Week" honors. Most improved novice, according to the coaching staff, was Bob Anderson.

college in the Men's gym last night.

The deadly duo, scoring mostly from close in, racked up 18 points apiece to pace the Spartans to their 12th win of the season and their second victory over the Gaels. They defeated the Moraga quintet 64-59 in the Cow Palace three weeks ago.

The Spartans controlled the tempo of the game throughout the evening, and never trailed in the contest.

Baskets by Giles, Craig, and Chuck Crampton gave the Spartans a 13-6 lead in the first six minutes of play. With Drew Turner and Pete Kramm leading the way, the Gaels hacked down the lead and finally came abreast the Spartans 25-25 late in the first half.

Three field goals by Craig and a hook shot by George Clark gave the locals a commanding 33-28 intermission lead.

Giles, Captain Bobby Crowe, and Billy Wilson greeted the Gaels at the beginning of the second period with a barrage of baskets to send the Spartans further in front, 38-30.

St. Mary's sensational sophomore center, Kramm, personally overcame the locals' lead, and knotted the game up, 39-39, at the five minute mark. From then on it was all San Jose State.

With Craig, Crampton, and Giles peppering the basket consistently, the Spartans exploded for 27 points in the remaining 15 minutes to complete the rout.

It was St. Mary's seventh loss in 13 games this season.

Actually their supremacy in the free throw department kept the Spartans in the lead. The locals tanked 16 out of 24 attempts, while the Gaels could only manage five out of 14. From the floor the Raiders potted 25 buckets compared to the Gaels' 23.

In the preliminary game between the San Jose State frosh and the St. Mary's frosh, the climax came 15 minutes after the game was completed. When the final buzzer sounded the scorebook said the Gael frosh had won, 47-45. However, a recheck later on discovered another basket for the Spartan frosh, and the game ended in a tie.

The game was a nip and tuck affair. The Gael frosh were forced to overcome a 26-19 halftime defi-

Oil Company Officials See Dept. Head

By JIM DOWNS

Two Associated Oil company representatives held a meeting with Glen "Tiny" Hartranft at the latter's home yesterday, but nothing of earth-shaking consequence took place, according to Bill Hubbard, SJS director of athletics.

"The company is trying to work out an 'amiable' solution with us," Hubbard said. He refused to comment further.

On another front, Joe Abram, proprietor of the Associated station at the corner of N. Second and E. St. John streets, called the Spartan Daily yesterday to deny a statement which he was quoted as making Monday.

The misunderstanding started when Hartranft assailed the oil company last week because it had backed down on sponsoring the televising of SJS boxing. The college lost a \$1000 contract as a result.

Ping-Pong Play Commences Feb. 19

The intramural ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Newman club opens Feb. 19 in Newman hall.

The tournament will be styled in traditional tournament play with a rules committee to supervise and trophies to be given to winners of both independent and fraternity divisions, according to Bill Perry, intramural director.

The tournament also is open to women students in independent and sorority divisions. The women's league will be under the same provisions as the men's league.

Entries must be submitted to the Physical Education department together with an entry fee of 25 cents by Friday, Feb. 16, according to Bill Migmeyer and Marino Marigiola, intramural managers.

The tourney will last one week.

Pistolmen Fire Postal Match

The San Jose State college pistol team fired an unofficial score of 1208 yesterday afternoon on the local range as their part of a dual postal meet with Michigan State college.

Tentative results show DeWitt Hupp leading the locals with a round of 285, according to Jack Raichart, publicist.

cit. Doug Miller paced the locals with 17 points.

Saturday night the varsity hosts rival College of the Pacific.

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Bondelie, Bristow Enter Novice Wrestling Finals

By FRAN ERROTA

"Mac" Martinez, NCAA 125-lb. boxing king, defeated Henry Sum for the Independent division 130-lb. Novice Wrestling championship in Spartan gym yesterday. Both finalists were members of Ray Bunnell's Haircracker mat team. Tournament action continues today.

Dick "Strangler" Bondelie, Theta Chi, and Harold "Tubby" Bristow, Kappa Alpha, advanced into the final round of the Inter-Fraternity council heavyweight division with victories yesterday.

Bondelie won his match when Tom Keane, Theta Mu Sigma, sustained a broken arm in the second period of their match. Bristow was awarded a referee's decision over Bill Gallagher, another Spartan griddler.

In the IFC 147-lb. bracket, Chuck Sedgwick, Theta Xi, won a close 6-4 match score win over Joe Yanicks, Lambda Chi Alpha. This match probably was the hardest fought of the day. Both men showed exceptional ability for novice wrestlers.

Also in the 147-lb. class, John McBain, SAE, pinned Van Van Antwerp, Theta Xi, in 45 seconds of the first heat. Jack Frederick, another Kappa Alpha representative, pinned Dick Ingraham, Theta Mu Sigma, in the 147-lb. division.

Two more Kappa Alpha men, Tom Castaldo and Bill Weber, advanced into the semi-finals with 4-0 match point wins yesterday. Castaldo outpointed Don McPherson, Theta Chi, in the 167-lb. class, and Weber defeated Dick Garcia, also of Theta Chi, in the 157-lb. bracket.

Don Camp, Lambda Chi Alpha, and a member of Coach Dee Por-

tal's boxing team, pinned Doug Wilson, Theta Xi in an 11:30 a.m. event. Camp will face Bill Clark, Theta Chi, in the finals Friday night. Clark decisioned Jack LaFevre, Kappa Alpha, in a 130-lb. semi-final match yesterday.

Vern Vallercamp, Pi Kappa Alpha, pinned Bill Cartwright, Theta Xi, in one minute. Vallercamp, another grid star, is one of the favorites in the IFC 177-lb. class.

Ed Tucker, Kappa Alpha, pinned Dave Vallandingham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, after four minutes of an action-packed thriller.

One of the fastest matches was the John Hamber and Salty Jones meeting in the 191-lb. class. Hamber, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pinned his Lambda Chi Alpha opponent in 28 seconds. The SAE mat star qualified for the finals and will meet the winner of the Don Lee-Larry Patton match scheduled for today.

Ted Mumby, tournament chairman and Spartan wrestling mentor, has lined up an interesting program for the Friday night finals. In addition to the novice finals, varsity elimination matches will be held.

One of the highlights of the evening will be an exhibition between Paul Reuter and Lou Calvetti. They will give their version of a professional wrestling match.

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Bridge Sharks Vie in Warm-up Tourney; Chicago Meet Next

Preliminary bridge tournament games will begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Contestants may still register on the sign-up sheet in the front hall of that building.

Alice Hays, chairman of the Social Affairs committee and campus bridge tournament director, declared yesterday that San Jose State college has a good chance of winning a national title and trophy. Alice also said she knew of many good bridge players on campus and expressed the wish that they enter the tournament.

Finals will be played in Chicago Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, April 20 and 21. A formal dinner will be held Saturday evening to award the individual permanent trophies and large trophy at the Blackstone hotel. Students will be guests at that hotel while in Chicago and the winning pair will receive a certificate for the college they represent.

Sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Contest committee, the contest is designed to bring college people together in a pleasant social atmosphere. The committee will pay all expenses to, during, and from the finals for the 16 pairs of players from eight national zones. No entry fee is charged in accordance with contest rules.

A prepared set of 18 bridge hands are sent out to the contestants at each college and must be returned by Feb. 25. On March 15 the winners will be announced and the two pairs of players with the highest scores from each zone will journey to Chicago for the finals. San Jose State college is in the Western Zone competing with 25 colleges in 14 states.

Ex-Art Prof Will Lecture

The scheduled lecture of Mr. Robert Coleman on the silversmith's art has been changed to 11:30 a.m. today, according to the Art department office. Mr. Coleman, late of the Art department faculty and now on military leave in the Air Force, will come down from McClellan Field to deliver the lecture in conjunction with an exhibit of hand wrought silver soon to be seen in the Art department display cases.

Board to Confer

President T. W. MacQuarrie today will orient the San Jose State college advisory board on the present street widening controversy between the city Planning com-

Barrena Reports Gym Locker Loss

A wallet containing \$40 in cash plus checks amounting to more than \$50 was missing from a locker in the Men's gym Monday afternoon.

Charles Barrena, Spartan boxer, missed his wallet when he changed from his gym clothes after the day's workout. Barrena, a second lieutenant in the National Guard, says he also lost "vital and important" military papers.

According to the boxer, the locker was left unlocked and the billfold was the only thing missing. As he puts it, "payment on the checks has been stopped and the cash has flown out the window, but I do need the military orders back."

Initiate EPT Men

Initiation of new members into Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity, will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

A dinner marking the occasion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dinah's Shack. Guest speaker for the affair is Dr. F. Thomas, former president of Fresno State college, according to Mr. Goodwin G. Peterson, EPT adviser.

The board will hold a 12:15 p.m. luncheon, and then adjourn to the Women's gymnasium for the meeting.

New Club Seeks Name Tonight

Six Vets Must Clear Records Or Face Loss

Six G.I. students were threatened with cancellation of registration yesterday unless records with the Veterans Administration are cleared immediately, according to Miss Edith Graves of the Veterans office.

Staff members of the Veterans office refused to comment on the situation other than to say that "some details had to be straightened out."

Veterans who must report to Room 32 or face cancellation of registration on Monday, Feb. 12 are: Blake, Roscoe; Carmichael, Denny R.; Olark, James; Curd, James; K r a y w i n k e l, James; Loughery, Frank.

First meeting of a new science students' club—as yet unnamed—will be held tonight for the purpose of choosing a suitable title, according to Mr. John Harville, adviser. All interested persons are invited to attend this organizational meeting, scheduled for Room S210 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"The membership will be made up of students planning to enter teaching in a science field," Harville said. "As such, it will be connected with the California and National Science Teachers associations.

Since the nature of the club is to promote better teaching methods, this first meeting will feature a series of homemade teaching devices for use in science labs.


Mystery Solved

LEWISTON, Ida. (UP) — The mystery of the 10 rifled mail boxes was solved by police. The culprits, aged 4 and 5, explained they were playing "mailman".

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