

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIX

San Jose, Calif., Friday, Feb. 9, 1951

No. 84

City Planning Commission To Re-open Street Problem

Grade A coal yesterday was poured on the smoldering street widening controversy between San Jose State college and the City planning commission.

The new fires arose from a College Advisory board meeting in which it was revealed that the planning commission will re-open an

early date the question of set-back lines on San Fernando and San Carlos streets between Seventh and Ninth streets.

This announcement was made by Lawrence Appleton, who is a member of both the SJS Advisory board and the planning commission.

Several board members bared the possibility of a compromise between the city and college after President T. W. MacQuarrie outlined why SJS is opposed to cutting 33 feet off two sides of the proposed campus area to widen San Carlos and San Fernando streets.

Appleton explained that the commission has adopted a plan line, which does not constitute an actual easement, so that buildings would not be erected in the areas needed for future street widening. He added that the commission and city council presently are committed to widening San Carlos and San Fernando between Market and 17th streets.

Chairman L. D. Bohnett raised the question as to whether plan lines constitute a legal method of obtaining property for street widening purposes. Joseph Garner, board member, was puzzled as to why San Carlos street may be widened from 60 to exactly 93 feet instead of other distances.

Floyd A. Parton, another of the board's eight members, suggested that if parking were prohibited on San Carlos street between Seventh and Ninth streets, it would be necessary to widen it to the blocks adjacent to the college.

Dr. MacQuarrie pointed out that if the city insists on slicing 33 feet from San Carlos and San Fernando adjacent to SJS between Seventh and Ninth streets, the state will not buy four parcels of land fronting on San Carlos which still privately are owned.

Lanini Discovers Training Rigorous

By JACK GALLAGHER

News Editor

"This is much harder work than studying for midterms," Ed Lanini said when Ray Hasse, photo editor, and I visited him at the San Rafael Guide Dog school Wednesday.

Ed wasn't complaining; he never does. He was referring merely to

the rigors of re-learning the school's obstacle course, and working with new guide dogs.

"The first few days are spent getting in shape," he told us. A person who is blind is used to shuffling about in the dark. On the course he learns to walk at three miles an hour so that when he begins working with his new dog, he will be able to keep up with its confident stride.

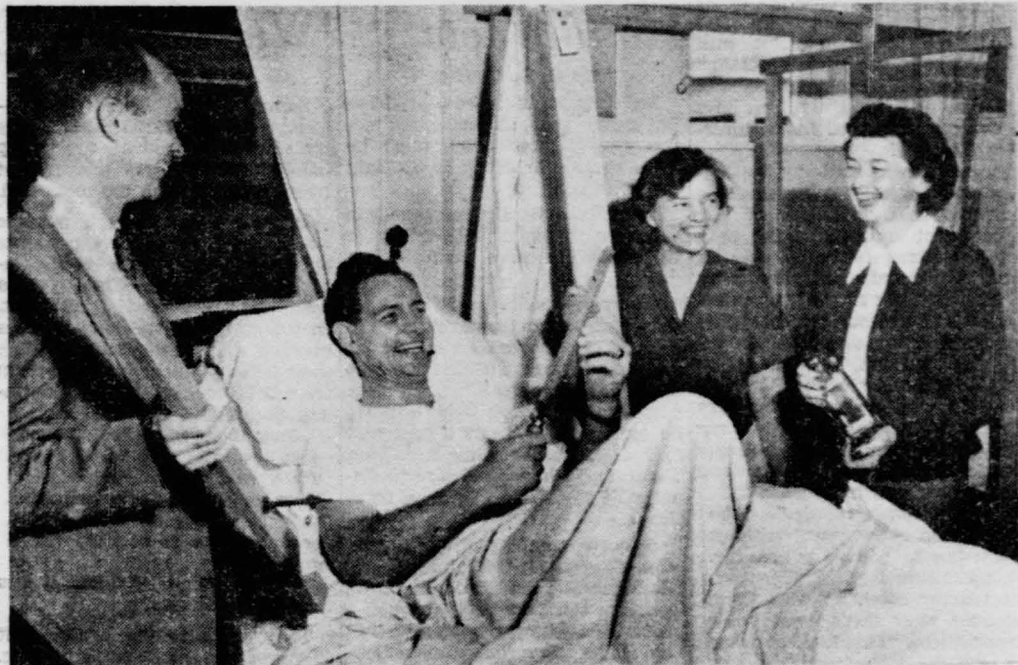
"Each dog is different," he said. "Ilsa, my boxer, didn't pull as firmly on her harness as these shepherds do."

He was being led about by an 18-month-old black-and-tan German Shepherd which, although he doesn't know it yet, will be his new dog.

On campus \$505.35 had been donated by 3 p.m. yesterday. In addition \$19.67 was collected at the Dutch Mill across from the Student Union.

Dance Is Kaput!

There will be no dance after the COP-San Jose game tonight, according to Winkie Teague, publicity chairman of the junior class. The dance has been cancelled because the last after-game dance sponsored by the junior class was unsuccessful financially.



THEY DO MISS ME, DON'T THEY? Dr. Ralph J. Smith says he admires gifts from his engineering students. Shown presenting the gifts are Harry Hale, engineering instructor; Mrs. Lois Bowman, department secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Findlay, part-time secretary. The presents included (1) handbrake for a toboggan, (2) rope to tie feet in toboggan, (3) splints, in case one and two fail, (4) patented bed sore remover, and (5) bottle of guaranteed cure-all, plainly marked POISON! (Ed's note: Not to be applied externally). —photo by Peter Pebble.

F Equals AM

Dr. Olds Finds Answer To Broken Leg Riddle

By CAL PITTS

Dr. Carl D. Olds, professor of mathematics, claimed today to have solved the problem of how Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineering department head, suffered a broken leg while tobogganing recently.

According to Mrs. Lois Bowman, Engineering department secretary, Dr. Olds had stumped Dr. Smith with a mathematical equation.

No Fifts Today! Only Short Shots

The first typhoid immunization of a set of three will be given today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Health office, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, director of the Student Health service.

The typhoid shots are a part of the campus immunization program for which 810 students previously signed.

Veterans to Report

Miss Edith Graves today advised the following students to report to the Veterans office, Room 32, immediately.

Dillman, Laurence S.; Dirstine, Duane R.; Ditmer, James N.; Fuzzi, Max; Lopes, Leland F.; Moore, Donald H.; Pasquale, Eugene; Teplin, Daniel; Tittle, Forrest, G.; Thor, John K.

Grab the Capstan

"Come one, come all to the Shipwreck party," said Laura French, hostess of the affair to be held tonight at Newman hall from 8 to 11 o'clock. The party is open to everyone "who wants to have a good time," she said yesterday.

Tickets for the party will be sold for \$.50 under the Library arch today and at Newman hall doors tonight, according to Diane Norris of the publicity committee.

The Weather

"Every day the same old thing," says a disgusted "...". "No variations in the weather. What we need is a good snow storm to break the monotony.

"But alas and alack we must give you the same old report of generally fair today with increasing high cloudiness and continued mild. There, I said it and I'm still unhappy."

Thank you and goodbye, Mr. Weatherbird.

Robinson Tells Future Action

"The function of the Fairness committee is to investigate, report and recommend," Professor Elmo Robinson, committee chairman, told the Spartan Daily yesterday in commenting upon possible future action of the group on the Art 75 case, which was reviewed in yesterday's Daily.

"The three-year-old committee does not want to act as a court, or maintain any other power," Mr. Robinson said. "About the best it can do in this case is to recommend for the future. The committee does not have the power to examine instructors' grade books or examinations in an investigation."

But, like a good engineer should, Dr. Smith took to the field in search of the answer. It was here that the accident occurred that put the Engineering department head out of action and out of a solution.

Dr. Olds' problem, which is now in the hands of students who seek a "safer" solution than the one Dr. Smith sought is as follows:

PROBLEM: A boy and his sled weigh 64 pounds. (g equals 32 feet). With his father, the boy searches for a hill down which to slide. At a command from his son, the father gives the sled a big push and with great shouts of joy jumps on. At what angle should the hill be sloped so that the sled will slide down at a terminal speed of such magnitude that at the end of the run the father can safely put out his foot and bring the sled to rest in a distance of 10 feet after said foot is extended beyond the safety of the edge of the sled? Assume that the resistance of the sled in pounds is equal to the speed in feet per seconds. (Hint: Recall the equation, F equals M A).

Several Students Turn Out to Vote

Approximately 850 San Jose State college students, representing less than 20 per cent of the electorate, took time out Wednesday to go to the voting booths in the Student Union, according to Bob King, chief justice of the Student Court.

There are an estimated 4450 SJS students who possess ASB cards and who were eligible to vote in Wednesday's class elections, according to figures from the Registrar's office and Graduate Manager's office.

In winter quarter 1950, a total of 1291 votes were cast in the class balloting. This makes the biggest class election turnout in the history of Washington Square politics.



NEW FRIENDS—Ed Lanini, SJS graduate student, is shown above on the obstacle course at the Guide Dog for the Blind school in San Rafael. The German Shepherd guide dog is pictured leading Lanini around a common street obstacle. —photo by Ray Hasse

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Published daily by the Associated Students of San Jose State college, except Saturday and Sunday during the college year with one issue during each final examination week.

Press of the Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. First street, San Jose
 Telephone: CYpress 4-6414 — Editorial, Ext. 210 — Advertising Dept., Ext. 211
 Subscription Price: \$2.50 per year or \$1 per quarter for non ASB card holders.

DAN HRUBY—Editor
 Make-up Editor this issue

BILL ERNST—Business Manager
 Glenn Brown

News Editor	Jack Gallagher	Photo Editor	Ray Hesse
Feature Editor	Fred Burbank	Wire Editor	Jack Angus
Copy Desk Editor	Charles Little	Exchange Editor	Al Long
Sports Editor	Jerry Thomas	Campus Editor	D. Dixie Wise
Asst. Sports Editor	Fran Errote	Society Editor	Dot Jocz

Office Manager
 Edward Gesper

Salesmen—Bob Carlton, Julius Baldini, Marvin Braunstein, Bill Cain, Taylor Chambers, Ken Churma, Marguerite Crawford, Frank De Mayo, Ray Di Piazza, Tom Ellis, Albert Hooning, Wilma Loomis, George Pizante, James Taylor, Mel Glass.

Copy Desk—Mike Alaimo, Rich Jordan, Glenn Brown, Monte Dayton, Fred Peitz, Bill Weldy.

Reporters—Carl Fernandes, Robbie Woodside, Mel Gagnon, Ardeth Maw, Dave Goodwin, Dick Rutherford, Diana Meyers, Fred Westphal, Jackie Erickson, Celsi Sunkewich, Cliff Majersik, Harold Borchert, Pat Patricks, Jim Downs, Fran Errote, Bob Quinlan, Calvin Pitts, Len Wallace.

Editorial

Which League Shall It Be?

Defeat of a touring Midwest basketball team last week left an acid taste in the mouths of Spartan basketball team critics.

The game, played between Stewart's Chevrolet and Phillips' Oilers of Oklahoma; apparently had little connection with Washington Square, but its effect was significant.

Several weeks ago, a few friends, acquaintances and interested observers of San Jose State college basketball launched a prattle campaign designed to discredit the local team. The campaign began when it became apparent that the SJS quintet was not going to match its admirable record of last year.

The Phillips squad, proud and confident, rolled into the Bay Area with a fair basketball team. It was fair enough to boast a 58-game winning skein.

Phillips, however, bowed in defeat before Stewart's, the same team which was extended to trim San Jose's Spartans two weeks ago. San Jose lost by 10 points or so, but Stanford university recently was humiliated by the Stewart five.

Critics of the local cage aggregation this year are the same individuals who cried for better competition when the Spartans were racking up Cal Poly and Fresno State college last year.

Now that SJS is cruising with the bourgeois in athletics, its record is bound to suffer, even with no change in playing personnel.

Spartans must realize that San Jose either can win all the time in the CCAA, or lose some of the time in a tougher league. The Spartans recently plastered an old rival, Fresno State college, by 43 points, and then lost to Stewart's by 10.

It is up to the college to choose the league it wants. We prefer the present set-up.

Prof Blames Archaic Divorce Laws for Annulment Increase

By D. DIXIE WISE

Blame for the sudden spurt in California and New York annulments should be placed on the inefficient and "archaic divorce laws in the two states," says Mr. Douglas W. Hardy, sociology instructor at San Jose State college.

Commenting on a recent report of the "new annulment racket," Mr. Hardy stated in an interview this week, "By-passing divorce is an indication that the old, out-moded divorce laws should be revised." He believes that eventually New York will revise its laws which now allow divorce only on grounds of adultery, which is extremely hard to prove.

California is equally fertile ground for annulments since the interlocutory decree does not become final for one year. New York reported about 8,300 annulments in a peak year, and California close to 7,500.

Mr. Hardy emphasized that the "best way to insure family stability is not to get strict divorce and annulment laws, but to improve courtship customs." He said that the couple should worry more about really knowing their partner than how to dissolve the marriage if it is unsatisfactory.

With annulment comes the problem of alimony. There is none in annulment cases because the decree declares that the marriage never existed. (A divorce terminates a legal marriage.) For this reason, and because annulments are cheaper than divorces, many persons turn to the easiest way out, according to Richard H. Wels,

chairman of the special committee on improvement of divorce laws of the Bar Association of New York City.

Wels states, also, that New York lawyers are prescribing annulment rather than a quick Reno treatment because many states and the U.S. Supreme Court do not recognize Reno divorces. Mr. Hardy cited that a person traveling across the country, "might be married in one state, not in the next, and a bigamist in a third."

Denouncing quick divorces, Mr. Hardy stated, "They are not so much the judge's fault as the legislature's in not keeping up with the times." When laws and customs do not keep pace with public action, they create a "cultural lag."

Wels also recommends law revision. "Many of the annulments awarded on the basis of fraud in entering marriage are themselves conceived in fraud," he states, "but judges are powerless to do anything to prevent this as long as, in more than 95 percent of the cases, the case is uncontested and the defendant is not there to cross-examine."

Whether state legislatures will take the hint from lawyers, judges, research experts and social scientists and revise unworkable divorce laws is a moot question, Mr. Hardy feels, "but eventually they'll have to be changed." Chicago recently placed restrictions on awarding alimony and North Carolina last year changed a 200-year-old law. It provided that the only way to get a divorce was one granted by the state legislature!

Big Business Crime Grosses Millions By Shady Methods

By D. DIXIE WISE

If organized racketeers in America, the polished descendants of Al Capone, were rounded up and brought to justice, "it still wouldn't solve the crime problem," Mr. Claude N. Settles, associate professor of sociology at San Jose State college, stated in an interview this week.

The statement made by the senate Crime Investigating committee chairman that "pollution of law enforcement officials is the only way organized crime is able to exist" is "overdrawn," according to Mr. Settles. "White collar crime" is the reason that stopping organized crime or police "pollution" isn't enough, he said.

By white collar crime, Mr. Settles refers to respected business and professional men who try shady, unfair and illegal business practices, like the results and make crime into big business.

"White collar criminals take in millions every year" without bothering to pollute police, Mr. Settles contends. In fact, authorities never catch up with them because they don't even know about them. "This kind of crime is still the big menace regardless of organized crime," he said.

"To wipe out crime we must teach basic concepts of right and wrong in the lowest school level," he said. Training in good business and professional practices on the college level is to little avail, he feels, "because personalities are too well established by college time to be changed to any great degree."

Examples of such crime are the violations of the Fair Trade Practices act, Mr. Settles explained. "Numerous big corporations filch the public illegally out of more money than all that is lost through burglaries, thefts, embezzlements and other insignificant crimes. In most instances they are given a slap on the wrist through an order to cease and desist."

He cited the light and power companies as other white collar criminals along with druggists, doctors, financial men, labor unions, smalltime businessmen and even college professors.

Mr. Martin Mooney, author on the subject of crime, has called it an "incorporated business." He states that modern racketeers are suave businessmen. He calls Capone a "crude beginner" in organized racketeering in reviewing the last 15 years of progress in white collar and organized crime. Capone's crime was conspicuous and glamorous; today's "businessmen" are smooth, refined, and use no violence.

In fact, one magnate, not a racketeer, said during his trial that he couldn't understand why he was being prosecuted since he had done only what all other businessmen were doing. And most of the time instead of losing them the regard of colleagues, their illegal practices gain them favor.

It seems they don't even realize they are doing anything wrong. "It's just good business, boys," they say. And that's the dangerous part of white collar crime, according to Mr. Settles.

Organized crime, in the senate Crime Investigating committee's definition, costs the United States \$17 billion a year. "But white collar crime goes on unhealed in every business, every industry, in every phase of life, raking in millions," Mr. Settles said. It runs rampant in pinball games, numbers games, race tracks, commercialized vice, loan sharks, night clubs, union and industrial shake-down, real estate, and gambling.

Scientists' Party

All science majors are invited to attend a "get acquainted" weiner roast at Alum Rock park tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Sign-up sheet is located in Room S213.

"HONG KONG KITCHEN"
 SERVES A CHINESE LUNCH FOR **75¢**
 Hours — 11 to 2
 Closed Wed.
 124 E. SANTA CLARA ST.

U.P. Sidelights..

Six-Footers Handle Jets

By H. D. QUIGG

An Airport in Korea.—(UP)—Put away that old-fashioned notion that fighter pilots must be little squirts in order to fit into the cockpit.

There is a jet fighter squadron out here in which 45 percent of the pilots are more than six feet tall.

The commanding officer, a shaver of six feet and around 240 pounds, says he has no trouble at all slipping into the driver's seat of an F80 Shooting Star. He uses a greased shoehorn (that's what he says). He's from Texas and four of his other pilots are from Texas, and I have no desire to dispute the statement of a man from Texas.

The commanding officer is Lt. Col. Charles H. Williams, 30, of San Antonio, Tex. He does more than just command the squadron. He's the lead-off man in its rainy day department of barbed wit and banter.

Maybe you've wondered what fighter pilots do on a soaked-in day when they have to sit around on the ground. Well, I found out. They spend the time tossing souped up insults at each other for laughs.

While the rain beat steadily on the roof of the wooden barracks, the jet jockeys sat on their iron beds around a squad iron stove and poked fun at themselves and their work. Williams, the C.O., spread a smile over his ruddy face. He thrust his fingers in his hip pockets, tilted his iron folding chair back on its hind legs, crossed his stockinged feet on the cement floor, and sighted along one finger toward the squadron deputy commander.

"You think we've got some big guys in our outfit," he said. "Look at that major over there. If they get any smaller than that, we throw 'em back."

Maj. Clyde E. Good, 31, of Columbus, O., the deputy commander, smiled back. His slight build was a strange contrast to the huge frames of the men around him. He said he weighed 140 pounds and was five feet four inches, the shortest height the Air Force allows.

The colonel's booming voice continued: "We had to make him deputy commander to keep the rest of the guys from trampling on him."

Capt. Robert L. Eckman, 26, of Houston, Tex., who is six feet three inches tall and wears a size 13 shoes, grinned from his cot. He has 1,300 hours of flight logged in the F80.

"It's no problem for a big man to fly a jet fighter, once he gets used to it," the colonel said. "Take a guy like Eckman. He bailed outta one once. You know what he did? He just kicked the airplane away from him — that's all — with that size 13 shoe."

The colonel was asked if he didn't have to leave something out in order to get his huge body into the cockpit. He smiled slowly, and his eyes twinkled under his cropped hair.

"I don't have any problem squeezing in," he said. "You just can't take setting up exercises while you're in there, that's all."

I asked what was the toughest thing about flying an F80.

"Walking to and from the plane before and after missions," Williams said. "Finest damn plane I've ever flown."

Writers Fake 'War Nerves'

By H. D. QUIGG

Somewhere in Korea.—(UP)—Every day at 12:25 p.m., while the war correspondents are eating lunch at their billets, a fast freight train roars through the mess hall.

It goes right through a table where one group of correspondents is eating. They always see it coming just in time. They yell a warning. Then, howling in fright, they leap up on the long benches at each side of the table, pulling their legs up quickly to keep them from being cut off by the onrushing monster.

And then when it has gone past down the long length of the table, and the swirling cinders have settled on the roadbed, they sit down again and turn around to people at other tables and say:

"That confounded train. Comes through every day."

They start eating again. But the meal is not quiet for long. Soon someone is kicking at a dog under the table. The whole table begins yelling at the mess sergeant to get that blasted dog out of the mess hall. They whistle and call, "Nice doggy."

Then they call for the Korean mess boys to bring a plate of luncheon meat. They set it on the floor for the dog to eat.

The correspondents like to pretend they have war nerves. They pretend to see things, and if other people can't see them they tell the other people they are "cracking up" and had better go back to Tokyo for a nice long rest.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Second & St. John Streets
 Sunday, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
 6:00 p.m.—Centerbury Club
 Supper, Evening Prayer, Program
 Rev. Howard B. Scholten
 Chaplain to Episcopal Students

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 80 S. Fifth Street
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Services
 "Keeping Religion Abreast
 of Truth"
 7:00 p.m.—Christian College Youth Fellowship
 7:25 p.m.—Depart for Grace Baptist Church, E. San Fernando at 10th.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor
 Merle Roark, Pastor's Assistant
 Second & San Antonio Streets
 —TIMES OF WORSHIP—
 Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
 9:30 a.m. High Collegiate
 Dept. of Church School
 Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting

College Age Group: "Senior B. Y." —6:15 Sunday evenings. The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.

Hey, Kids!
 We're all going to Mostellers to eat good home cooking.
 Reasonable Prices
 SPECIAL NOON LUNCHES
MOSTELLERS
 —Lady Cooks—
 780 WILLOW
 CYpress 5-9035

Trainmen Are Back, SP Train Service Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8—The four-day walkout of Southern Pacific switchmen ended yesterday afternoon when commuter service between here and San Jose was resumed. Some 150 switchmen at San Jose met yesterday morning with officials of the Brotherhood of Railway trainmen after the Army announced that workers refusing to return to their jobs would be fired.

The nation-wide strike had all but ended at most major cities, but freight operations still were crippled partially at Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and other scattered points.

The Army gave striking railroaders the choice of getting back to work by Saturday — at a pay increase — or losing their jobs after President Harry Truman ordered the Army to keep the railroads running.

Discuss Deferment

WASHINGTON — The Senate Preparedness committee called Defense department and National Guard officials today to give their views on the controversial deferments of youths who enlist in the guard. The administration's bill to draft 18-year-olds would repeal the deferment. Guard leaders claim repeal would hurt their organizations.

Break Counter-offensive Threat

TOKYO — The threat of a communist counter-offensive south of the Han river has been broken by the United Nations' "meat grinder" advance, according to Allied spokesmen, who announce that UN forces are within three miles of Seoul.

Explosion Rips Building

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A tremendous explosion ripped apart a building of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. plant today, killing at least four and injuring scores of persons. Cause of the blast was unknown.

Report on Japan

TOKYO—The peace treaty soon to be reached with Japan will not require the Japanese to carry out any reforms made by the Western Allies during five years of occupation, highly reliable sources said today. The American view is that total sovereignty should be restored to Japan with a minimum of restrictions.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

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.

Room and board, \$40 per mo. 76 meals per mo., phone, washing machine, complete use of house, room for two fellows. CY 2-8803, 64 S. 16th street.

FOR SALE

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

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

LOST

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 Carlos 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.

Dr. Lewis Accepts Post Of Filming Turkey, Iran



DR. R. B. LEWIS

Dr. Richard B. Lewis, coordinator of audio-visual services, has been granted a leave of absence from the college to accept a four-month post with the United States Department of State in Turkey and Iran.

Dr. Lewis will leave early in March to direct two film production units of the Overseas Educational Film program. The units are part of a team of four who will take educational films of Turkey and Iran.

While in the Navy, Dr. Lewis was a field unit supervisor, and assistant head of the Navy training film branch.

Commenting on his assignment, Dr. Lewis said, "It is an exciting opportunity and it is hoped that the work of the program will contribute in some substantial way to the preservation of peace, and the freedom of people of the western world."

"The college audio-visual program is organized to continue uninterrupted service to faculty and students," Dr. Lewis said. "I'll not say goodbye until I'm on a plane headed East. From the past experience, one isn't on the job until one is on the job, as everyone with military and foreign experience knows," he added.

Gasper Announces Grad Fee Deadline

March 1 is the deadline for graduation fee payments by March graduates, warned Senior President Ed Gasper at Monday afternoon's meeting of the senior council.

Gasper also stated that seniors being graduated in June should apply for graduation now because applications should be on record the quarter before graduation.

Dick MacQuiddy announced that The Gold Room and Knob Hill room of the Fairmont hotel has been reserved for the Senior Ball to be held June 2. The two rooms will accommodate 1500 people, MacQuiddy said.

The council voted to give senior books this year. Gasper described the souvenir booklet as containing lists of senior activities, names of graduates, and commencement and baccalaureate exercises. The size and type will be decided later, he said.

Senior overnight chairman Duke Deras announced that the date for the Spring Overnight has been changed from May 27 and 28 to May 5 and 6. The overnight will be held at Asilomar.

Gasper invited all seniors to come to the next meeting, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Installation of new officers will be held at the end of the business meeting, giving interested students a chance to meet their elected representatives," Gasper said.

Chess Club Wins

The Spartan Chess club won a nine to four victory over the San Jose YMCA Tuesday night in a rematch. The Spartans lost their first meet with the YMCA earlier in the year, 11½ to 3½.

Directors Call For Workers

Any student interested in a summer camp job should register in the Women's P.E. office within the next two weeks, Miss Eleanor Coombe, assistant professor of physical education, said Wednesday.

Beginning April 2, camp directors will hold interviews in the Women's P.E. building to select students for the jobs open in their camps.

The dates of the different camps vary, and the salaries vary with the age and experience of the applicant, Miss Coombe stated. As an example, she quoted the requests from one camp, running for an eight-week session, which needs the following staff: dietician, \$350; waterfront director, \$200; two waterfront assistants, \$80 each; four unit leaders, \$200 each; eight assistant leaders, \$50 each; one nurse, \$200; and two specialists, \$200 each.

She added that opportunities for placement are good this summer, because the spring quarter ends a week earlier than usual.



Doesn't mean a thing when you let the . . .

Shasta Washette

do all the work.

DAMP OR FLUFF DRY

1109 SHASTA AVE.

(Just off The Alameda) CY 4-3518

back once again!

faded blues

washable denims

a man's best friend . . .



jackets
or slacks

4.98

Even the frosh know about denims! About how you can wear them from dawn to a late barn dance, or the beach. They can stand all the abuse (and washing) they'll ever get. Slacks, 29-42; matching jackets.



AT 334 SOUTH FIRST, SAN JOSE

Dancing

EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
IN THE NEW ROSE ROOM AT

Rickey's

STUDIO CLUB palo alto

NO MINIMUM - NO COVER

Doctor Gives New Rationing, Price Formula

By BORIS STANKEVICH
Dr. Virgil Salera recently prescribed a formula as a substitute for the present price ceilings being imposed by the Office of Price Stabilization. He asserts that the present system will be the cause of a nation-wide headache.

As an alternative to wage and price ceilings Dr. Salera has suggested what he calls, "general rationing." Both his and the system in operation are designed to curb the inflation which is threatening the economy of the country.

He says that the chief faults of the present system are: 1. "It requires a very large administrative staff. 2. It does not make the best use of the resources that are not required for military effort. 3. It is not very suitable for meeting the problems of transition from war to peace."

Dr. Salera worked as a government economist in 1941-42 and is considering a present offer from Washington. He is the author of four books on economics which are widely used as college texts.

Present Faults

"The chief faults of both the present system (specific price control) and of the one used in World War II (specific price control and wage control) is that there is no automatic force at work to reallocate resources in favor of the production of goods that interest consumers most," according to Dr. Salera.

"Specific wage and price control means that coupons and price ceilings are designated for one particular product."

His system works like this: 1. The government would estimate the total amount of civilian-type goods in terms of dollars at average current prices. 2. Coupons would be distributed according to the estimate to each individual. 3. After the system had been in operation for three months the coupons would become invalid and a re-estimate and a redistribution would be made. This would be done every three months.

Dr. Salera claims that this would eliminate the need for price controls and specific rationing. In his opinion the system would make it more profitable for manufacturers to produce products which are in the most demand. He says that it would have the same effect of the emergency economy that prices do during a normal period.

Quite Simple

"This plan may sound a bit involved. Actually, it is quite simple. All it seeks to do is to help us attain the best living standards possible during an emergency short of total war. It also is designed to maximize incentives to produce," Dr. Salera said.

Meetings

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Social Affairs Committee: Meet in the Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

Canterbury: All day retreat ending with Sunday morning Communion. Meals served Saturday. Registration fee is 50 cents.

Entomology Club: Alum Rock weiner roast sign-up sheet is by S213. Please note on sheet if you need transportation. The group will leave the Science building at 6:15 p.m.

Grammar Tests: Appointments are being made in Room 118.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Members and pledges meet at house at 7:30 p.m. to form rooting section for Novice wrestlers.

Hillel-Sigma Sigma: Meet at Alexander hall, YMCA, Monday at 8 p.m. for joint social meeting and dance.

Delta Phi Delta: Meet in AL today at 7 p.m.

Kappa Sigma Kappa: Meet in Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

Seekers: Meet at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. All invited.



Patty Primps for B.M. Pulchritude Promenade

Patricia Mason, sophomore psychology major, will vie for the Bay Area Ski federation "Snow Queen" title tomorrow night at the Snow Queen ball to be held at Bay Meadows country club in San Mateo.

Last year's candidate, Muriel Meier, won over 14 co-eds from San Jose State college to enter the federation's contest.

Daily Staff to Face Feminine Invasion

By ARDETH MAW

Women, women, and more women, under the leadership of AWS president, Joan Hale, will take over the Spartan Daily next Wednesday to put out a special women's issue.

This literary valentine from the fairer sex is one of the highlights of Women's Week, a brainchild of the AWS, which will be observed Feb. 12 through 16.

The AWS Heart's Delight dance at the Scottish Rite temple will climax Women's Week on Feb. 16. It is the only girl-ask-boy dance of the year, Miss Hale stated, and with the backing of Women's Week and the general Sadie Hawkins atmosphere, the affair should be a big success.

A Jack-of-Hearts, chosen by the girls, will reign over this dressy dance, featuring the music of Bob Russell's orchestra.

Novel bids picturing the jack-of-hearts card will go on sale Monday in the library arch for \$1 a couple. Girls will cast their votes for Jack-of-Hearts when they buy their bids.

Another prize has been added to those already waiting for the lucky Spartan who is chosen as the favorite male. It is a \$10 shirt from Harris and Frank, men's clothing store. Other prizes offered by San Jose businessmen are: California theater, a month's pass; Leon Jacobs, men's clothing store, a \$2.50 gift order; and Jim Mate Pipe and Tobacco store, a pipe.

When asked what she thinks of Women's Week, Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, stated: "I think it's an excellent idea. It will emphasize the work of women's groups on campus. I don't feel that women have a monopoly on campus activities, but I believe that their work should be brought to the attention of the college."

Navy Sews Shoes

WASHINGTON — (UP)—Development of a revolutionary type of boot for protection against extreme cold has been announced by the Navy.

The new boot is rubber inside and out, with wool insulation sandwiched and sealed in as an interlining in the sole and around the foot and ankles.



SJS FIGURES—Ski club has had these two co-eds move into the finals of the "Snow Queen" contest in the last two years. Pictured left to right are Queen Patricia Mason, 1951 candidate, and Muriel Meier, 1950 candidate. The Bay Area Ski federation sponsors the contest. —photo by Stone

'Modern Art' Gets Appraisal

"Lyke", the college humor magazine, is going to press Feb. 14. The date it will go on sale still is indefinite, according to Bob Neal, publicity manager.

A two-page spread of photos about the campus will be included in the next issue and a feature article, "Modern Art on the campus" by Meg Monday also will be presented.

Dr. Elder Speaks

Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of instruction, will speak at a meeting of the Philosophy club tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 1815 Naglee avenue.

Dean Elder will speak on "Philosophy in Education." All who are interested are invited.

"WE WRAP 'EM TO GO"

featuring

Our SPECIAL Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs Beef, Pork, Ham Cotton's Hickory Pit

Open Daily Except Wednesday 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Telephone EL Gato 4-9766
300 E. Main Street
Los Gatos, Calif.

Religious Students To Seek Answers

"What DID Christ Say about being a good Christian and still having pleasures of earth?" is the topic for which the Congregational Student Fellowship will seek answers at this week's discussion, according to Ursula Schindler, publicity chairman.

Why not knit your Easter outfit!!

Choose from our new shipment of **Pernelle French Spun Chasmere**

in Navy, White, Yellow, Grey

The Spinning Wheel

40 E. SAN ANTONIO



The food that is **DIFFERENT** and **BETTER**

It's that added pinch of spice, that bit of extra care that make our dinners truly a masterpiece of TASTE.

A LA CARTE

SPAGHETTI **75¢**
RAVIOLI

DINNER

SPAGHETTI **1.25**
RAVIOLI

MR. ANTHONY'S

"The Place That's Different"

93 WILLOW ST.

For Special Attention and Reservations

Call CYPRESS 5-6400

Valentine Gift Magic

No better Valentine than a Heart's Desire Diamond.

You receive a full risk HARTFORD INSURANCE POLICY with every Heart's DESIRE DIAMOND at no additional cost to you.

Buy with Confidence and Protection

Buy with Confidence and Protection



Never an extra charge for credit at—

Montgomery

JEWELERS
207 SO. FIRST STREET

"WHERE VALUE AND FRIENDSHIP MEET"



Pictured above cuddling his own refreshment mug is Tau, new mascot of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The mug reads "1954", indicating that the pup is currently classified as a freshman. ATOs expect great things of Tau, however, so they have provided him with mugs reading 1953 and 1952 in case he finishes his college course in less than the prescribed four years. Tau is the frat's second mascot. He replaces Otis, the duck, who passed to his rest over the Christmas holidays.
—photo by Stone and Ernst

Kenneth Rossi Weds Ly Aure

At home at 1530 E. Santa Clara street are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Rossi, who were married recently in the Little Church of the West on the grounds of the Last Frontier hotel in Las Vegas.

The Rev. E. A. Wessel, pastor of the Lutheran church of Las Vegas, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue suit complimented by pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bottencourt attended the couple.

Mrs. Rossi is the former Lylah Aure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Aure of Grand Forks, N.D.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rossi of 170 N. 31st street, San Jose. He formerly attended San Jose State college, where he was a member of Pi Delta Kappa. He is now employed in San Jose.

Palmieri-Schmitz Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitz of San Jose recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to John Palmieri. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Palmieri of this city.

Sylvia attended San Jose high school and John, who also was graduated from San Jose high school, is now a student at San Jose State college.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Ex-Co-ed Says Nuptial Vows

Calvary Methodist church will be the setting Sunday for the nuptial rites uniting Marilyn Horther and Richard Robinson.

The bride-to-be attended San Jose State college and was graduated from the Santa Clara county school of nursing. She is now employed as a registered nurse in San Jose, after a post-graduate course in surgery at Peralta hospital in Oakland. She is a member of the alumnae association here.

Robinson, a senior political science major at Yale university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carlson of Seattle, Wash.



pin checked WORSTED

A lovely quality . . . designed especially for Spring wearing.

Moderate Prices

John W. Benson
Custom Tailors

31 E. San Antonio CY 5-4919

A Healthy Complexion
with proper make-up can now be yours

CALL
MERLE NORMAN
Cosmetic Studio
for your free appointment.
CYpress 3-5616
68 S. Second St. San Jose

SOCIAL SIDELIGHTS

By DOTTIE JOCZ

Tonight's the big night for 24 members of the local Kappa Alpha chapter. They and KAs from Stanford and Cal will gather at Lucca's restaurant in San Francisco for the annual Convivium banquet. Occasion is the celebration of the founding of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the birthday of Robert E. Lee, spiritual founder of the organization.

Alpha Chi Omega is fast becoming the most visited sorority on campus, and all (or mostly all) thanks to a swimming pool. Friday night, before, "Presents" members of Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Gamma dropped in at the Chi O house for a swim.

Tuesday night things were even livelier. Rod Kelley, Tom Snashall, and their Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers visited the A Chi Os to redeem a fraternity trophy. The guys were armed with packages of soap chips, and proceeded to dump same in the pool. They then kicked up volumes of suds. Also in the course of the evening, Lambda Chis Kelley and Snashall got a dunking. They were later joined by Mike Barchi, out-going IFC prexy, who was doused by brother council members.

Theta Chis are busily buzzing about the just released Sammy Kaye record, "My Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi". Kaye is also the composer of the "Dream Girl" song, much heard at Saturday's formal dance. A romantic note was added to the festivities at the ball when Joan Sims, Dream

Girl attendant, revealed the fact that she was pinned to T Chi Joe Thornley.

Other pinnings announced this week were those of Delta Sigma Gamma Clyde Zirbel to Ivadel Loveless, a Chi Omega; and Jay Hopkins, DSG, to Gloria Joergler, a Kappa Kappa Gamma. These gals and others pinned to members of the fraternity will be honor guests at a buffet supper next Friday night at the DSG house. A Valentine motif will be carried out under the direction of Bob Hines.

Bob Rojka, newly elected senior class veep, started a strange chain of events a week ago Tuesday when he climbed into the coffin owned by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Members of the IFC, meeting that night at the Delta Sig house, picked up coffin and Bob and carted the pair to the Delta Zeta house.

The DZs released Bob but confiscated the coffin. The Delta Sigs regained their Digger O'Dell sign Monday night at a joint meeting with the DZs.

Tuesday night members of IFC received a cake baked by the DZ girls. Broken teeth which resulted from gnawing the delicacy were not caused by the cake, really, but by the missing coffin hinges. The O'Dell sign has yet to appear.

Theresa Whalen
Beauty Salon

Calling All Smart Gals

Come in for a Spring brush-up on beauty. Let us re-style your hair for a casual, comfortable season ahead. Low prices.

CYpress 5-2448
156 WEST SAN CARLOS STREET

Parking in Rear
Across from Civic Auditorium



HART'S
A TRADITION IN SAN JOSE

Princess Slim Suits for Spring

Sheen gabardine suits you this spring with its trend-setting slim silhouette . . . its infinite adaptability to those all-important or casual events! Paint brush colors from heavenly soft to shockingly brilliant. Deloris Peterson models just one from our brand new collection. Sizes 10 to 18.

FASHION CENTER — SECOND FLOOR

Mom, Dad, or Friends Coming?
They will enjoy accommodations at the beautiful new
COLONIAL MOTEL
BAYSHORE HIWAY, Just North of 30th & E. Santa Clara Sts.
One of San Jose's Finest
AAA-Approved CY 4-6075

Potent COP Five Faces Improved Spartan Quint

By BOB QUINLAN
High-riding College of Pacific comes to Washington Square tomorrow night for its first game of the season against arch-rival San Jose State college.

There will be a cross-campus duel in the 6:30 p.m. preliminary when the Spartan Frosh battle San Jose high school.

Sporting a seasonal won and

lost record of 14-5, Coach Chris Kjeldsen's quintet enters Spartan gym fresh from a 54-44 win over Santa Clara university at Stockton Wednesday night.

The Tigers are paced by high-scoring Bill Wirt. The skyscraping forward has racked up 242 points



Novice Matmen Vie in Tourney Finals Tonight

By FRAN ERROTA

The week-long San Jose State college Novice Wrestling tourney comes to a close tonight when finalists in the Independent and Inter-Fraternity Council divisions collide in Spartan gym. First match is slated for 8 p.m.

In addition to the Novice finals, Ted Mumby, mat coach, will stage six varsity elimination matches. Lou Calvetti and Paul Reuter are scheduled for an exhibition match. Their affair will be a take-off on professional grappling.

Interest tonight will center on team championships in the two novice classes. Coach Ray Bunnell's Haircracker team has taken an early lead in the Independent division as Mac Martinez and Gabriel Haime already have been crowned 130-lb. and 115-lb. titlists respectively.

Can't Lose
Coaches Al Cadena, Joe Thornley and Tom Evans of Chi Delta Chi, say they can't lose, however, particularly in the 147-lb. and 137-lb. divisions. Finalists in the 147-lb. bracket are Lloyd Neutz and Len Cross. Both are members of the CDC team.

Vie Harris and Rich Houghton will vie in the 137-lb. class. Both also represent CDC. A similar situation exists in the Independent 167-lb. and heavyweight classes. Two Haircrackers, Ray Ferretti and Bud Barnes, meet in the 167-lb. division. Ray Poznekoff and George Keene, also of the Haircrackers, lock arms in the heavyweight affair.

Fireworks are expected in the IFC division, particularly for the team title. Theta Chi, Theta Xi, and Kappa Alpha have the most entrants in the finals.

Both Theta Chi and Theta Xi have four men in the finals, Kappa Alpha has three. Two points will be awarded to all winners in the final round and one point to the loser.

Best match of the evening could be the last, particularly if the team championship is at stake. The finale pits Dick Bondelle, Theta Chi's pride and joy, and Harrold Bristow, Kappa Alpha's tournament giant killer.

John McBain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Perk Perkins, Theta Chi, are evenly matched for the 157-lb. final. The SAE star reached the last round by pinning Kappa Alpha's Jack Fredericks yesterday. The latter was leading McBain 2-1 before tiring in the latter stages of the match.

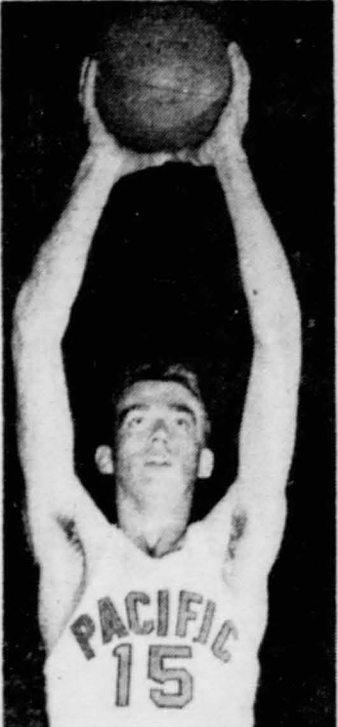
Friendly Rivalry
Added interest involves friendly fraternity rivalry. A shield will be awarded to the best organized group. Delta Upsilon won the shield in 1949 and 1950 novice tournaments.

Lambda Chi Alpha has donated a trophy for the winning fraternity team. A perpetual trophy will go to the victorious Independent squad.

Individual cups are available for the coaches of the two winning teams, the best wrestler and the best yell leader. A perpetual trophy also will go to the wrestler adjudged best for the two divisions.

Frank Waxham and Lee Jordan, co-captains of the Raider wrestling squad, both are scheduled to make appearances in the varsity elimination matches. Waxham is being challenged by Joe Thornley, improved 157-lb. matman.

Jordan may face stubborn opposition from Ralph Morocco, 1951 Northern California Junior 167-lb. wrestling titlist. Bill Wardrup will see action for the first time in three weeks when he faces John Melendez in a 147-lb. scrap.



TALL TIGER . . . Howie Pearce, 6 ft. 7 in., center, hopes to maintain backboard control for COP tomorrow against the Spartans.

in 16 games for a 15-point average this season. Wirt needs to tally only 58 points in the remaining seven games to become the first Pacific cager to score 300 points in two separate seasons.

Sophomores Ron Detrick and Jack Nordt follow Wirt with 177 and 172 points, respectively.

Wirt, Detrick, and 6-ft 7-in. center Howie Pearce form one of the top rebounding combinations on the coast. Against the Broncos the trio controlled about 75 per cent of the rebounds.

The Spartans finally hit their stride when they routed St. Mary's, 66-51, Wednesday night. They lost their early season sluggishness and controlled the tempo of the game throughout the evening.

On defense the Spartans excelled. All the Gael scoring came on legitimate shots, not on mental lapses in the locals' defense, as the case had been most of the season. The Raider quintet blocked numerous Gael shots cleanly, and did not have to rely on fouls to stop the St. Mary's attack. There were only 12 fouls called on the locals compared to 25 on the Gaels.

Coach Walt McPherson has a new scoring threat to supplement Dean Giles and Chuck Crampton in the rapidly improving Elmer Craig, who racked up 18 points against the Gaels. Craig's drive-in shots forced the Gaels' defense to tighten, relieving the pressure on Giles and Crampton's long shots.

Unbeaten Clubs Pace Mural League

Six unbeaten teams highlight play in the Intramural Basketball league as action swings into the fourth week.

The Mice pace Division Z of the Independent loop with four successive wins. Sigma Sigma has won three straight to lead Division Y. Division X finds the Hookers ahead with four wins. Also in this division are the undefeated Catecutters with two wins.

The Inter-Fraternity council finds Delta Sigma Gamma ahead in the A division with a 3-0 record while Sigma Alpha Epsilon has captured two straight to pace Division B.

Local Mermen Meet Indians Thursday

The powerful Stanford university swimming team will meet Charlie Walker's Spartan squad Thursday night in the local pool.

The Indians, PCC champs and rated as one of the top clubs in the nation, are strong in every event, Walker said.

There is a strong possibility that Bruce Harlan, Stanford coach and five-time NCAA diving champ, will put on an exhibition during the meet. Harlan captured the three-meter diving crown at the 1948 Olympic Games held in London.

Terry Bowman, Spartan top diver who broke a toe last week, will

be ready for the meet, Walker said. Bowman returned to practice yesterday afternoon.

In the three previous meets with the Indians, the only event captured by the locals was the diving event, won by Pat McConnell, NCAA high and low board diving champ.

INSOMNIA?
The **CIRCUS** has candy & magazines!
4th & SANTA CLARA

A WORD ABOUT PIPES
The briar in a good briar pipe is first mellowed, all sap and resins removed, then slowly dried — in some cases 100 years. This opens the cells so the pipe can breathe. It should be free from lacquer or varnish as this seals the pores and makes the pipe smoke hot.
This is why I recommend only those pipes made by reputable manufacturers, who use good cured briar.
Pipe & Gift Shop Jim Mate
68 S. FIRST ST. CY 2-8642
Where you can buy with confidence.

"Quality CLEANING Within Your Budget"
Pants — Skirts Sweaters Blouses
Cleaned and Pressed!
49¢
Suits — Coats Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed!
89¢
IN MONDAY—OUT FRIDAY SAVE-U-CLEANERS
144 E. SANTA CLARA Near Fourth
ALL WORK DONE IN 100% UNION PLANTS
—ALL GARMENTS INSURED—

It happens every time I take her to the
Crystal Creamery
7th & Santa Clara

Golden West Dry Cleaners
In addition to our regular service, we are now offering
Scotch Service
Suits and Dresses **89¢** Sweaters, Skirts and Trousers **49¢**
25 - 29 S. THIRD STREET CYpress 2-1052

Shanghai RESTAURANT
Japanese Sukiyaki..... 1.75
Different!
Chinese meals 2.50 for 3 7.50 for 8
Closed Monday
221 E. JACKSON Open 4 P.M. UPSTAIRS

VALENTINE GIFT SUGGESTION:
FAMOUS "DUKE" HAWAIIAN SHIRTS
6.95 A hit with the Spartan gridders in the islands.
LEON JACOBS
79 SOUTH FIRST STREET
Famous For Great Names In Quality Sportswear

PIZZERIA NAPOLITANO
Every Italian Dish Dinners 85¢ and up
Pizza to take out. American food, too.
FINE ITALIAN FOODS
292 SOUTH MARKET
Open 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. Closed Mondays

Come on in gang. The eatin's swell!
Bohannon's
"Known for Good Food"
17 East Santa Clara Street

S
The son fi champ getting inches A re Motta: always the catch l
Dee out o funny probab the w
"Yea stronge reporte Motta thinks brains, money cepts lived.
Char wh SJS f "Robins Char narrow out wit
"I v ment," wished him." would
Varic Charlie San Jo Such w in the scholars State.
Why "Weath it's CO
Over one of their li Angeles was hal An ac Jose's P of Enri the ma at the t
"Thi Dee most? an es crowd of the
Porta technic rings la attribut
The i the he collegia vented cuts.
And down now h dough fear o Inasm almight tainly their p portant
Ev C NCAA the SJS
ITA
H
Sur
Spagh
T R
175

Second Guesses

By JIM DOWNS

The Jake LaMotta-Ray Robinson fight for the middleweight championship Feb. 14 already is getting its daily share of column inches in the newspapers.

A reporter recently quoted LaMotta: "Robinson's just as good as always. Maybe slowed down a little . . . just enough for me to catch him."

Dee Portal got quite a boot out of the statement. "Very funny," Dee says, "but Robinson probably can lick any man in the world."

"Yeah, but I'm smarter and stronger," retorted Jake—to the reporter when asked if he—LaMotta had slowed down. Dee thinks this is funnier yet. As for brains, Robinson has made more money with his share of gate receipts than any boxer who ever lived.

Charlie Adkins, the young pugilist who has brought fame to the SJS freshman class, says it's "Robinson by a KO."

Charlie, a friend of Robinson, narrowly missed a chance to work out with the champ.

"I was late for my appointment," says Charlie, ". . . sure wished I could have boxed with him." Who else but Charlie would take the chance?

Various people seem to think Charlie slipped from Indiana to San Jose State college unnoticed. Such wasn't the case. Every school in the Big Ten offered him lush scholarships, particularly Michigan State.

Why the trip to California? "Weather," says Charlie. "Man, it's COLD home!"

Over 5000 people were seeing one of the best ring scraps of their lives Tuesday night in Los Angeles when the match suddenly was halted because of an eye cut.

An accidental head butt by San Jose's Eddie Chavez, cut the eye of Enrique Bolanos. Bolanos won the match, being ahead on points at the time he suffered the cut.

"The same old story," says Dee Portal. "Who suffered most? The spectator! It was an exciting match, but the crowd only got half the value of the price of admission."

Portal had a point. Of all the technical knockouts in California rings last year, 64 per cent were attributed to eye cuts.

The moral of this story is that the headgear, officially used in collegiate boxing, would have prevented over 90 per cent of these cuts.

And yet the pros say thumbs down on headgears. Many fans now hesitate before shelling out dough to see top matches for fear of seeing an early TKO.

Inasmuch as the pros seek the almighty buck, the headgear certainly would add insurance to their profession. And more important, it would save lives.

Ev Conley, Washington State's NCAA lightweight champ, paid the SJS boxing fans quite a com-

pliment following the Cougar-Spartan meet last month.

"The crowd here is smarter than any I've ever seen," he said. "The average college crowd boos at the lightest provocation but here the crowd boomed only when the judges obviously made a bad decision."

Conley also said he never expected the ovation he received after he had been outclassed by Charlie Adkins.

Heavyweight Jack Scheberies will have a man-sized job on his hands next Saturday night in Moscow, Idaho.

Jack's opponent will be Marv Beguhl, a 234-lb. refugee from the Vandals' football team. From his picture, Beguhl looks like the guy most likely to succeed in a bar-room brawl. He's only six-feet tall, the barrel-chested type with massive shoulders and arms.

Al Tafoya has two more rugged foes in his path this season. Hank Amos, Michigan State's 125-lb. star has moved up to the 130-lb. division. Neil Ofsthun also has made the step up in weight.

Ofsthun, Minnesota star, had to settle for a draw against Amos last week in Minneapolis.

Mac Martinez beat Amos in the NCAA finals last year. Ofsthun beat Idaho's Frankie Echevarria last year, and Mac says Frankie may be the best featherweight in the nation.

Michigan State's Chuck Spieser has a record comparable to that of Charlie Adkins. He won the AAU light-heavyweight title at the age of 17, represented the U.S. in the '48 Olympics, and has never been knocked down in his boxing career.

He defeated Minnesota's Bill McMoore, 30-29, last week, indicating that McMoore is a better-than-average boxer. Before the match, a Minnesota sports writer boldly picked McMoore to upset Spieser.

Army's heavyweight boxer, Gerry Hart, is Leon Hart's "little" brother.

Friday, February 9, 1951

SPARTAN DAILY 7

Diez, Dukes Stop Challengers To Cinch Idaho Trip Berths

By JIM DOWNS

Spartans Nick Diez and Darrell Dukes each won an expense-free trip to Moscow, Idaho last night.

Before a sparse crowd of 1000 in the Men's gym, Diez outboxed teammate Paul Reuter in the 165-lb. division, and Dukes scored a mild upset over Ray Lehmkuhl in the light-heavyweight division. Both bouts were challenge matches.

The winners won the right to represent San Jose State college



RAY LEHMKUHL—This rugged light-heavyweight lost a tough match to teammate Darrell Dukes last night. Dukes won the right to represent SJS against the Idaho Vandals next Saturday night at Moscow.

against the Idaho Vandals next Saturday night.

In three intercollegiate matches, the Spartan frosh beat the College of Sequoias, 2-1.

Gabriel Haime swarmed over COS's Tony Ceinsugo in the initial round and won the first bout when referee Julie Menendez stopped it because of the obvious mismatch.

SJS's Ed Damonte was beaten by Don Hill in the second intercollegiate match as COS tied the score. Hill's orthodox attack was too much for Damonte even

though the latter boxer won the final round.

Wally Trump decisioned Carl Padilla in the third match to give SJS the meet. Trump was in better shape than his opponent.

Stern Beats DeSoto
In the most popular bout of the evening, Jerry Stern decisioned Joe DeSoto in an inter-squad challenge match.

Stern, former National Junior College 135-lb. champ, had too much punching power for his opponent. It was a 145-lb. match.

DeSoto took a nine-count in the first round when Stern caught him with a sharp one-two.

In another 145-lb. challenge match, Johnny Johnson outlasted Doug Wilson to win the judges' verdict. Wilson kept Johnson in trouble for two rounds with his orthodox style, but tired in the final round.

Don Camp won a close decision from Vic Harris in a 135-lb. challenge match. Harris rallied in the second, but Camp won the bout by finishing slightly stronger.

Johnny Jackson scored a split decision win over Nick Liddi in another 135-lb. challenge match. Jackson had an edge in the first round, but Liddi battled him on even terms the last two rounds.

Bob Frazer's two-fisted attack won him the judges' decision over Stan Marcil in a 155-lb. challenge match. Marcil caused his foe considerable trouble with his left, but never slowed down Frazer who finished strongest.

Chuck Barrena ran up a five-point lead in the first round of his 155-lb. challenge match with Don Lacleague and then hung on to win. Lacleague finished strong but couldn't overcome the point deficit.

A much improved boxer over his last match, George Coakley de-

cisioned Terry Ulrich in an exhibition 145-lb. bout.

Those fans who stuck around for the final—13th—match of the evening saw one of the cleanest knockouts of the season. Freshman Searcy Miles caught his heavyweight opponent, Vince Malone, with a hard right midway in the second round, and that was the match.

It was Miles' first match of his life, but he showed much promise. He may be able to train down to a light-heavy.

Hens Need Light

MOSCOW, Ida. (UP)—University of Idaho specialists reminded poultrymen not to turn off the lights too fast in the chicken house. A dimming switch is necessary so the birds will have time to find their roost.

Artists' Supplies!

NOW IN STOCK!

- Prang Textile Colors
- Calif. Textile Inks
- Bristle Stencil Brushes
- Xacto Stencil Knives
- EZ Cut Stencil Paper

San Jose Paint & Wallpaper Co.

CY. 2-1447.
112 SOUTH 2ND ST.

Spartan SHOW SLATE

DOWNTOWN	
<p>CALIFORNIA 345 S. 1st St. CY 3-7007 Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl "WATCH THE BIRDIE" Also "Bowery Battalion"</p>	<p>CREST 57 N. 1st St. CY 5-9979 Abbott and Costello "HERE COMES THE COEDS" Also "Gypsy Wildcat"</p>
<p>STUDIO S. 1st at San Salvador CY 2-6778 Joseph Cotten, Joan Fontaine "SEPTEMBER AFFAIR" Also "Royal Rodeo"</p>	<p>GAY 400 S. 1st St. CY 4-0083 Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson "THE MINIVER STORY" Also "Swamp Water"</p>
<p>JOSE 64 S. 2nd St. CY 5-9893 "GOLDEN BOY" Also "COMANCHE TERRITORY"</p>	<p>PADRE 145 S. 1st St. CY 3-3353 It's the real Korean story! "STEEL HELMET" Also "Sierra Passage"</p>
<p>STATE 263 S. 1st St. CY 3-1953 Irene Dunne, Fred McMurray "NEVER A DULL MOMENT" Also "Undercover"</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ENJOY BETTER MOVIES by selecting your evening's entertainment from the DAILY'S THEATRE LISTINGS</p>
NEIGHBORHOOD	
<p>GARDEN 1165 Lincoln Ave. Willow Glen CY 3-9869 Esther Williams "PAGAN LOVE SONG" Also "The Underworld Story"</p>	<p>MAYFAIR 25th & E. Santa Clara CY 3-8405 Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" Also "Mystery Submarine"</p>
<p>TOWNE The Alameda at Hester CY 3-3616 Robert Taylor "DEVIL'S DOORWAY" Also "Right Cross"</p>	<p>SANTA CLARA 956 Franklin Santa Clara AX 6-6056 Fred McMurray, Irene Dunne "NEVER A DULL MOMENT" Also "Tattooed Stranger"</p>
DRIVE-IN	
<p>EL RANCHO Alma at Almaden CY 4-2041 James Stewart "HARVEY" Also "Woman On The Run"</p>	<p>S.J. DRIVE-IN 13th & Gish Rd. CY. 5-5005 James Stewart "HARVEY" Also "Union Station"</p>
<p>PALO ALTO 1/2 Mi. So. University on Bayshore DA 2-6830 Clifton Webb "FOR HEAVEN'S SALES" Also "Paris Bombshell"</p>	<p>SHAMROCK S. 1st & Alma CY 4-6942 Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien "BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND DAWN" Also "Pygmy Island" & "Renegade Trail"</p>

See the New 4-Patch Pocket Hollywood RAYON GABARDINE LOAFER JACKET

Maroon
Dark Brown
Navy Blue **\$12.95**

Otto Galbraith

22 W. San Antonio CYpress 4-8768

BRAKES

ADJUSTED
AND
TESTED



20-Minute Service

— \$1.50 —

4-Wheel Hydraulic
This low price includes--

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove front wheels • Blow out dirt • Inspect brake lining and drums • Inspect front wheel cylinders • Inspect hydraulic lines • Inspect master cylinder | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check brake fluid • ADJUST service brakes • ADJUST pedal clearance • ADJUST wheel bearings • Pressure test hydraulic system • Road test |
|---|--|

Brake & Bearing SERVICE CO.

"We Give You An Even Brake"

540 South First Street

ITALIAN FOOD

DELICIOUS
ITALIAN DINNERS

Featuring
HOME-MADE RAVIOLI

Come as you are.
Week Days \$1.40
Sundays & Holidays \$1.65
Private Banquet Room

HOT FOOD
TO TAKE OUT

Spaghetti, qt. 65c — Ravioli, qt. 75c
A quart of each feeds six.

THE ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Open 11:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
175 SAN AUGUSTINE ST.
Downstairs
CY 4-5045

Returns to Front

Lt. Larson Writes Of Central Korea

Lt. Don Larson, former student police chief, is back in action in central Korea after being forced to evacuate the Hungnam beachhead, according to a letter received at the police school last week.

Lt. Larson's infantry outfit landed on the Iwon beach in October and was in the thick of the battle up until the time the Manchurian border was reached.

Larson's outfit captured the city of Hyesanjin on the border Nov. 21 and had the distinction of being the first American troops to reach that boundary. Larson was promoted from second to first lieutenant on that date.

In his letter, Larson said the feeling among the troops at that time was "that there was nothing left to do but wait for the boat to take us home." He continued, "the 'victory' was short lived and we were soon forced to high-tail it south to be evacuated from the Hungnam beach."



Lt. Larson

"When discussing the country he said, 'if I hadn't seen Korea for myself, I wouldn't have believed that there could be such a God forsaken spot on this world of ours.'"

Lt. Larson inquired of the happenings at Sparta and wondered what effect the national emergency had on the campus population and the construction program.

Larson was graduated in 1949 with an A.B. degree in police. He was selected as the outstanding military student of his graduating class.

Year 4648 Starts Firecracker Fest

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7—(UP)—Chinatown, celebrating the arrival of the year of the hare, had a police-produced problem on its hands today.

The edict, issued by Lt. Harold Anderson of the Chinatown detail, sternly warned Chinese merchants to sell the firecrackers only to their countrymen, and not to caucasians.

Celebration of the incoming year, 4648, was marred from a police standpoint last night when servicemen and juveniles joined the Chinese festivities.

Under a police regulation, firecrackers can be exploded only from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. This regulation resulted from previous complaints of indiscriminate usage.

Predict World War III
HONG KONG, Feb. 6—(UP)—Chinese astrologers predicted the outbreak of World War III within the next 12 months today as millions of Chinese celebrated their new year—"the year of hare and water."

"The year of Tiger" expired last midnight amid an ear-splitting barrage of firecrackers in Hong Kong.

Astrologers said the conflict they expect this year will be short and that peace will be restored before the "hare" makes its exit.

Dr. Shaw to Attend Labor Conference

Traveling south this weekend, Dr. Edwin Shaw, of the Social Science department, will be in Los Angeles to attend a labor education conference.

The Saturday meeting is being held by the Industrial Relations institute of the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Shaw instructs courses in economics and labor relations at SJS.

DUNKING PERMITTED
... in your own cup.
DIERKS
371 West San Carlos

Hipkins, Tullis Go to Georgia

Bruce Hipkins and Muri Tullis, fall quarter police graduates, have been sent to the Army Civil Investigation department school at Camp Gordon, Ga., for a six month course.

The pair received leaves of absence from the Santa Clara Sheriff's office where they are employed. Hipkins and Tullis hold reserve commissions in the corps of military police.

They are on a tour of duty although they may remain on extended duty.

Four Spartans Will Debate

Four delegates from the Forensic group will participate in the Bay Area Round Table to be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Stanford university. Mr. Wilbur Luick, director of Forensics said today.

Representatives from 10 Bay Area colleges and universities will meet to thrash out the question—"What should be the responsibility of the federal government toward the preservation of harmonious labor-management relations?"

The roundtable will begin with a restricted symposium, in which delegates will speak on various phases of the question, and will end with an informal summarization.

The roundtable, which will meet in Room 6 of the Stanford School of Education building, is open to the public, Mr. Luick stated.

Mr. Luick will attend a meeting of directors of forensics and coaches of debate which is being held at the same time as the roundtable.

Mr. Luick stated that the Student Council has agreed on March 14 as the date for the debate between San Jose State college and West Point military academy, to be held on this campus.

U.C. Registration Commences Today

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 5—(UP)—Students start registering today for the 1951 spring semester on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Registrar Thomas B. Steel expected a decrease in enrollment of more than 3,500 students from last spring, and estimated that 18,180 students will sign up for instruction, as compared to 21,903 for last year.

He added that this estimate might be decreased further by male students entering the armed service.



"And we'll go through life eating Billing's Donuts."
• GLAZED • SUGARED
• MAPLE BARS
Cake Donuts, Too!
Billing's
Potato Donuts
639 1/2 N. 13th St. CY 2-4394

Three WAA Cage Teams Will Invade Stanford Saturday

Three advanced WAA basketball teams will go to Stanford university Saturday to play in the WAA meet there, according to Miss Eleanor Coombe, faculty adviser for the group.

The three teams—C.W.C., Prestidigitators and the Gophers will leave here at 8 a.m. in a college bus, Miss Coombe stated. The meet is scheduled for 9 a.m.

A luncheon will be held at Stanford university following the meet.

On Feb. 17, a meet with San Francisco State college will be held here. Teams scheduled to play in this meet are the Gold Nuggets, Freshmen I, and the Gumpeteers. A luncheon and an afternoon swim will be held for the visiting teams.

English is the modern world's most widely read language. Something like three-fourths of all the letters are written and half the newspapers printed in English.

Printing Classes Visit Plant

Printing classes from the Industrial Arts department will visit a local printing plant today, to observe the production of colored can labels, according to Mr. Daniel C. Lopez, instructor.

The Muirson Label company of San Jose, whose plant is to be inspected by the Spartan printing students, is the only local company which prints can markers in color using a series of metal plates. Mr. Lopez pointed out that "the majority of color printing in this

field is done by lithography."

Materials of construction students of Mr. Wayne Champion are making a trip to the Fiberglas corporation plant in Santa Clara. Of special interest to the class is the variety of products turned out by the nearby company.

Suede Jackets
Knit bottoms and cuffs.
17.95
Art Martinez
Men's Wear
88 SOUTH SECOND

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that **PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY MILDER!**



1. . . Light up a PHILIP MORRIS Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2. . . Light up your present brand Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**