



'Once in a Lifetime' Tomorrow Night

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Vol. 41

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953

No. 110

First Judo Tournament Called 'Big Step Forward'

IFC Votes On Group Approval

Interfraternity council members decided to have each individual fraternity vote on a recommendation to give campus recognition to Kappa Theta Phi, according to Dick Eglinton, IFC representative.

It was also announced at the meeting that Spring Sing will be held May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. The fraternities will be judged according to: stage presentation, difficulty of the song, dynamics, diction, text and overall appearance of the group.

Tuesday, Apr. 28 is the tentative date set for the IFC bowling tournament to be held at Bridgeman's recreation center. Apr. 10 is the deadline for entries to be submitted, subject to change if the day for the tournament is changed to a Friday.

The entries should be submitted to Marv Scarper at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

SJ City Council Accepts Bid for Street Repaving

Three streets adjacent to the college — Seventh, San Carlos and San Fernando — will be repaved, according to the San Jose city council.

The group accepted a low bid of \$116,799.20 from the A. J. Raich Paving company at their Monday night meeting. These streets are three of the ten scheduled for resurfacing.

San Fernando and San Carlos will be repaved between Seventh and 17th streets, and Seventh street will be repaved between Santa Clara avenue and Humboldt street.

College To Vote on Senior Ball Issue

The vote to decide the band to play at the Senior Ball has been continued through today, according to Miss Rita Ragozzino, vice-president of the Senior class.

The Russ Morgan band has been substituted for that of Ralph Flanagan because of prior commitments, Miss Ragozzino said.

Ballot boxes will be available in the Library Arch and in the Coop, for those wishing to vote. All members of the student body are eligible to vote.

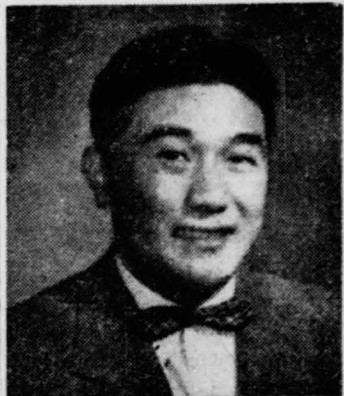
The precedent-shattering ballot is designed to make the Senior Ball the biggest social event of the year, Miss Ragozzino explained.

The eight bands whose names are submitted to the student body are: Les Brown, Frankie Carle, Bob Crosby, Russ Morgan, Skinny Ennis, Freddie Martin and Ted Weems.

Each band has been contacted

Weight Divides Groups Into Four Classes

The first National AAU Judo tournament scheduled for the college gymnasium on May 8 and



YOSH YUSHIDA
... Judo Coach

9 will be a big step forward for the sport in our country. Harp Didier, student in charge of public relations for the judo team, reported today.

Weight division will be recognized for the first time in judo competition. This has raised the tournament to sufficient stature for recognition by the Amateur Athletic Union, Didier explained.

That this division has been made in the United States is important, according to Didier. The U.S. generally is recognized as a backward nation in the sport of judo. However, the International Judo federation will adopt the weight classifications set down by the tournament if they prove successful, Didier said.

Didier expects over 300 entries in the tournament from colleges, universities, the Army air force, teams and dojos. (A dojo is a judo club.)

Weight classifications decided upon are 130, 150, 189 and heavy-weight, Didier concluded.

Will Decide J.C. Fate On Monday

President John T. Wahlquist and Glenn Guttormsen, college accounting officer, will attend a hearing in Sacramento Monday at which the fate of the junior college-state college split here, will be decided.

Until the "split" issue is decided no action can be taken on the college's disputed \$3,587,203 budget request.

Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen blocked the split on the contention that continued joint operation of the junior and state colleges would save taxpayers \$150,000 this year alone.

The separation has been ordered completed by June 30 by the State Department of Education in compliance with policy established in 1947 on the basis of the Strayer report.

Attending the hearing with Wahlquist and Guttormsen will be Earle P. Crandall, San Jose superintendent of schools.

Crandall and the school district, once violently opposed to the split, now advocate the move. They say a separate junior college can furnish a better vocational program and at lower cost than the state college.

Assemblyman Allen requested that the State Department of Education and the State Department of Finance and the state auditor make surveys to determine the advisability of the split.

The report of the Department of Education reaffirms the previous conclusion that the separation should be completed.

The financial report will not be known until the hearing is conducted.

San Jose junior college is the only junior college in the state which operates under contract with a state college. President Wahlquist said.

The president indicated approval of the split by pointing out that the educational and vocational objectives of junior college and four-year college students differ.

The college, when current construction is completed, will have facilities to accommodate 6,000 students. If the separation is not put through, the junior college students will crowd the facilities, and the building program will have to be expanded, the president explained.

ASB Receptionist Applications are Being Accepted

Applications are now being taken from students wishing to work as receptionists in the ASB office. According to Mary Lennon, applications may be submitted to the ASB office no later than 3:30 p.m. today.

Juniors Anticipate Large Attendance

Tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. approximately 400 couples will dance to the music of Larry Cannon at the Junior Prom, which is being held at the Peninsula country club, according to Jerry Ball, class publicity chairman.

Ball said, "We want to impress on everyone the fact that the

Chapel Hours To Highlight RE Week

Religious Emphasis Week will commence on the San Jose State college campus Apr. 12 and continue through Apr. 17. Dr. John T. Wahlquist, college president, will serve as honorary chairman.

Highlights of the week will be morning lectures by representatives of the Buddhist, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths. The theme for the week is "Foundations for Living." Daily themes will include, "An Intelligent Faith," "As an Individual," "In Society," "On the Job," and "At Worship."

Representing the Buddhist faith will be the Rev. K. M. Kumata, a Buddhist priest from Los Angeles.

Father Bernard J. Cummins of San Rafael; Father Mentasti, St. Justin's Church in Santa Clara; Father Joseph Mounier, St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park; Father John Duryea, Chaplain of the San Jose State Newman club; and Mr. Russell Turshey, prominent lay Catholic of San Francisco, will be the speakers representing the Catholic faith.

Rabbi Meyer Heller, assistant Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, San Francisco, will speak for the Jewish church. The Rev. Melvin Wheatley, minister of the Central Methodist church in Stockton, will represent the Protestant faiths.

Chapel Services

Activities for the week include a Sunday evening program in the Little Theater; morning chapel services from 7:45 to 8:20 o'clock, and lectures from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., with representative speakers from each of the faiths. In addition there will be informal discussions led by the speakers from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

In the afternoon, panels will be held from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. The panels will include clergyman on Monday, students on Tuesday and laymen on Thursday. Additional time will be set aside for personal interviews with the visiting speakers.

Classroom Lectures

The visiting speakers also will be available for classroom lectures in courses where they are qualified to speak. The speakers and members of the faculty also will lead discussions in living groups.

Committee members for the week are Sal Giammona, Sunday evening program; Jean Ann Bailey, house visitations; Terry Payton, speakers; Len Cross, finance; Ed Wright, morning chapel services; Dick Fisher, afternoon panels; Jim Givens, informal discussions; Clyde Matthews, religion in the arts; Jeanne Saxon, classroom speakers; Phyllis Bird, hospitality; Shirley Williams, art and books display; Jackie Graham, publicity; Rudy Serrano, Philosophy club program; Ed Klein, movies; Eleanor Dinsmore, printed programs; and Shirley White, personal interviews.

Advisors are: Father John Duryea, Rev. James A. Martin, Mr. Chester Zett, and Mr. Mike Murayama.

Junior Prom is a high quality dance, which is open to the whole student body and not just to juniors.

The junior class could not decide whether to plan for a big dance or to play safe with a small affair, according to Ball.

He said, "We finally decided to go all out with our planning, because a dance like this only happens once." The theme of the prom is "Once in a lifetime."

The dance is semi-formal and flowers are not required. Larry Cannon and his band have played engagements in San Francisco and Santa Clara. Ball is sure Cannon will provide danceable music.

"Cannon is well-known in San Francisco, and he has played at a lot of Santa Clara dances. We know he has the right style for this type of dance," said Ball.

Plans for the Prom began early in winter quarter and have been progressing ever since.

"In fact, the date for the prom was set in September of last year, and we have been planning on a long-range basis ever since. If the students want a dance that is better than the average college dance, this is the one," he said.

Patrons for the Prom are Dean Helen Dimmick, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Benz; Dean and Mrs. Joe West; Mr. Raymond Wilkerson; Dr. Edward Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Balgooyen.

Bids are on sale outside the Library Arch. They also will be sold Saturday night at the door, for the benefit of those who did not get a chance to buy a bid during the week.

SJS Participates In Mock UN at UC

A delegation of students from San Jose State will represent Lebanon at the third annual Model United Nations sessions, to be held Apr. 16-20 on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

Five hundred students from 60 colleges and junior colleges from six western states and Alaska will take part in the three-day conference.

Each college's delegation represents a member nation of the U.N. Delegates will meet in several sessions to consider an agenda similar to the one now before the U.N. in New York.

Fresno Blood Rally Features Stars

Fresno State College: Mar. 17. Approximately 16 organizations turned in applications to participate in a Blood Rally to be held here soon.

The general chairman for the rally said that it was a good chance to show the public that the college takes part in activities of a civic nature.

The rally will feature a guest star and band along with skits by fraternities and sororities. The ROTC Sponsor Corps will march their drill team, Delta Sigma Phi will perform with a German band, Kappa Sigma will present a minstrel show, and Sigma Epsilon will stage a musical show.

Bob Coyle, student president, is in charge of finding the location of the rally.

Spartan Daily

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TED FALEY—Editor **JESS SMITH—Bus. Mgr.**
 Make-up Editor this issue—Cliff Harrington

No New Greeks?

Wednesday the Student Council will vote on a proposal which would prohibit campus recognition of any new organization with racial discrimination written into its constitution or bylaws.

The major part of the problem of organizational discrimination is laid at the feet of national Greek-letter social groups.

This proposal, if passed, probably would mean that no additional fraternities or sororities would be recognized on campus while the by-law is in effect.

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, said recently that there is no need for additional sororities on campus. Stanley Benz, dean of men, sees no need for more fraternities here.

This being the case, the prohibitive measure could not exclude needed social organizations from the college campus.

Although the council is unwilling to commit itself to a blanket approval of the Rutgers university solution to the problem of discrimination, council members have indicated they are looking for a way to combat the problem.

Rutgers wants the college to agree to banish discriminatory organizations from the campus at some set date — 1960 was suggested by the eastern university.

The Student Council feels this is moving too fast, so it has proposed the ban on new organizations as a compromise.

Compromise or not, we feel the college has a lot to gain in respect and prestige and very little to lose by passing the measure.

AF Team Will Discuss Pilot, Observer School

An Aviation Cadet selection team will visit the San Jose State college campus on Apr. 1, 2, and 3 to discuss pilot and observer training in the United States Air Force with interested students. The team will be located in the quad from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day.

Persons meeting the basic requirements for training may receive their testing and physical examination without obligating themselves for military service. Students receiving their degree in June will be given a priority for class assignment if they so desire. Qualified applicants will receive a four-month draft deferment while awaiting class assignment.

Veterans entering cadet school under the new program will be immediately returned to civilian status if they should be elimi-

nated from training. Non-veterans eliminated from the program will be required to serve the remaining portion of the 24-month enlistment.

Students making application during this visit by the team may receive their testing before graduation. Test results will be announced upon completion of the examination in order to allow those who fail to investigate other programs before the end of the quarter.

Fresno State Board Seeks New Director

Fresno State College: Mar. 17.

The board of publications yesterday recommended the establishment of a publications adviser to aid editors of the student publications in business matters and to serve as a consultant and, in case of the student directory, a liaison man between the editor and the college administration.

The recommendation was the direct result of President Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, thought to have been instigated by faculty complaints concerning inaccuracies and inconsistency in their listings in the latest student directory.

A letter from Joyal indicated his council decided something must be done to insure better cooperation and coordination between the directory staff and school authorities. Several complaints from faculty members, the letter indicated, had reached the ears of the council.

The letter suggested the establishment of a publications adviser as a solution.

Dr. Paul Sheehan, head of the department, previously raised points negative to its passage, and Assistant Professor of Journalism John Duke and Lang said they thought the situation that prompted the measure could be rectified without the naming of a publications adviser.

Lang said he thought the position would prove an awkward one, since under the proposal the man will have no power to control editorial policies or practices, other than his personal influence on the editors and no doubt will be blamed for and bothered with things over which he has no direct

Thrust and Parry

Coaches Praise

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

On behalf of the football coaching staff and the present football squad we would like to publicly express our deep and sincere appreciation to our campus fraternities.

These fraternities have graciously and without hesitation cooperated in every way with the coaching staff during the past few months. Each fraternity has served as host to prospective student-athletes many times. The number of visitors at each house was great, who were overnight guests with full privileges, including meals.

In addition to offering accommodations, the cost of which the athletic department could not afford, fraternity members have been most helpful in orienting and counseling new students.

It is our belief that the entire student body should know of this generous and most important role played by our fraternities in their effort to maintain the quality of Spartan teams. To the following, our most sincere thanks:

Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Pi Sigma, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Chi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi.

Signed,

Bob Bronzan, Bill Perry, Gene Menges.

Interview for Airline Jobs Slated Today

Graduating seniors desiring work with the Pan-American World Airways system may apply for jobs today, according to Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette, Placement officer.

T. C. Erickson, manager of industrial relations of Pan-American, will be at the Placement office today to interview applicants for various jobs with his company.

Majors in industrial relations, English and business administration are needed in a job training program being offered by Pan-American. The airline is also in need of stewardesses and stewards, according to Dr. Ouellette.

Those interested should contact Mr. Erickson in the Placement office as soon as possible.

Job interviewers from several Pacific Coast industries will be at the college during next week, Dr. Ouellette announced.

Applicants for sales training positions will be interviewed Tuesday, Mar. 31, by W. G. Grieve, special representative from the Building Materials Distributors. His company is interested in graduates or alumni who desire sales positions.

English, journalism, business and economics majors will have an opportunity to apply for sales trainee positions with the Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel corporation Thursday, Apr. 2, when Edward G. English will be at the college for interviews.

Bethlehem needs men to train for selling steel products in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Graduating seniors are eligible for the jobs which pay above \$340 a month for a 40-hour week.

control and which should be called directly to the editor's attention.

The proposal leaves the student editors with final responsibility for all phases of the publications.

SARATOGA

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—STUDENTS 50c—

Text Exchange Ends Apr. 3, Say A Phi O's

Deadline for students to pick up either their money or their books at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange is Apr. 3.

The exchange, located in the Student Union, will be open to buy and sell books until this date, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Books or money that is not picked up by Apr. 3 will go into the fraternity's service fund.

A Phi O service club operates the exchange without profit for the benefit of the students. Students wishing to buy books do not have to have a book to exchange, nor are students wishing to sell books obligated to buy books.

Students who want the exchange only to sell books for them need to bring them to the exchange desk in the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Chairman in charge of the exchange is Rudy Serrano.

In conjunction with this project the fraternity is operating a car pool. The pool is also located in the Student Union and has the same operating hours as the exchange.

This project is aimed at helping students who have room for riders contact those who do not have transportation to school. It is run on a self-service basis with the individuals making all the arrangements for terms and times.

This pool serves the general area of the East Bay and North Peninsula and as far south as Gilroy and Santa Cruz.

Work on the bulletin board containing the pool was done by George Lee, winter quarter pledge, as his pledge project.

In addition to these activities the fraternity, under the direction of chairman Ed Gehrhardt, has distributed 1000 free copies of the bindex to students.



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Fred Barnes was recently elected president of Eta Mu Pi, merchandising fraternity.

Serving with him are James Edwards, vice president, Norma Tomczak, secretary, Gloria Dillon, treasurer.

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United Artists:

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BURT LANCASTER
SHIRLEY BOOTH
—plus—
Rod Cameron in
"San Antone"

El Rancho Drive-In and Mayfair:

"TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR"
Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith (Technicolor)
—also—
"Girls in the Night"
with
Joyce Holden, Glenda Farrell, Patricia Hardy, Glen Roberts, Harvey Lemback, Jaclynn Greene

Killam's Kolumn

For a column that has no really crusading function and that doesn't support the overthrow of the government of the United States as its basic purpose, this one may seem to have a rather ferocious heading.

However, it may be explained rather simply. It's my name. Yes, I have been forced to struggle through 20 years with a handle that is pronounced "kill 'em."

If you don't think that it becomes aggravating, just imagine how it would be to have people say, when they are first introduced to you, "Do you really?"

Then there is the joker who exclaims, "Kill 'em dead!" and then laughs uproariously at his own joke, as though he were the first one who had ever said it.

Thus far I have always displayed a great amount of self-control, and submit with a strained smile. But one of these days, when someone comes out with the hilarious query, "Do you really kill them dead?" I will quietly answer, "yes," as I draw my trusty revolver and shoot him in the head.

One time an enterprising Killam did some research on the family name. He found that it was originally spelled "Killham." Ham being an old Anglo-Saxon word for "home." Mr. Killam figured that the original Killhams were butchers who used their home as a place of business.

Well, what's in a name, anyway? (to coin a phrase) Nevertheless, I would gladly exchange it for some good old common label like Smith or Jones.

IN STARTING OUT with my job as Spring feature editor, I was extremely lucky in running across some excellent subject matter that was sent out by UP and printed by the San Jose Mercury under the heading, "Women are Superior in Every Way. Anthropologist ventures to say."

The anthropologist, Ashley Montagu, has stumbled upon something that women have known for some time. Men haven't found it out yet because the femmes have been smart enough to let them feel superior, while they quietly go about getting things done in their own way.

There is one point, however, at which I must differ with Mr. Montagu. The only way in which women are not superior to men is in muscular strength, "which is a disadvantage, now that machines do most work formerly done by muscle," he says.

Now I ask, who would be interested in looking at the view

Crime Doesn't Pay at SJS

There is a crime wave running rampant on the campus at the present time, according to Glenn Hartranft, director of athletics.

"There's nothing unusual about it," he says. "We have them all the time, sometimes once a year, sometimes once a quarter. Some sessions last for two or three months at a time."

The crime wave is the recurrence of a series of thefts occurring in the men's gym, such as wallets that disappear while the owners are in the showers.

Normally, about one wallet a week is reported missing, but for the last few weeks of the winter quarter and for the first few days of this quarter, two or three a week have been taken, a sign of a "series."

The culprits don't go unpunished, according to Hartranft. At a college which includes a Police school, crime doesn't pay. "We catch up with the individual sooner or later," he says.

A record of each crime is kept in the office of the men's gym. The Police school co-operates in the sleuthing, which eventually identifies the law-breaker. Usually the wave of thefts are committed by one person.

When the offender is apprehended there is a "big penalty" imposed by the school administration. Sometimes the case is taken to the local police court as a felony, the athletic director explains.

from Mount Hamilton with a machine?

I READ A journalism book once. It said that every column should have a policy of some kind or another. Even Kolumns, I suppose, should have a policy.

Here it is:

1. This kolumn will never, knowingly, injure the pride, false or otherwise, of any individual, unless it can do so in such a way so that no one can sue us for libel.

2. In the event that any individual or group (such as the 3368 men on the campus) somehow gets the erroneous impression that it has been insulted by this kolumn, I will most certainly answer their complaints in a way which will not injure the pride of any individual, or any kolumnist.

3. If the complainant still feels that he has not been answered satisfactorily, I will arrange to meet said complainant on equal grounds at a suitable time and place. You can choose your own weapons, but remember, I am descended from butchers who live in homes.

4. I will accept any suggestions for improving this kolumn in the spirit in which they are offered, and dispose of them to the best of my ability and advantage.

THERE ARE CRITICS, believe it or not, who always come up with the same complaint, even when a column has such a clearly defined policy. The critic says, like the caterpillar in "Alice In Wonderland:"

"WHO are YOU?," to be entitled to spread your flippancies and personal opinions before the eyes of thousands of disinterested readers?" (paraphrased)

I, like Alice, would take a bite from the left side of the mushroom, and, glaring down from my statuesque 12 feet, I would disdainfully declare, "I can get away with it, Mr. Caterpillar, because I am a COLUMNIST!"

... Mildred Killam, Feature Editor

Students Succeed Despite Disability

Vicente Lopez, a popular man in the class that graduated in Spring of '52, is now employed by the Santa Clara County welfare department, where he is in charge of training the blind, and cases involving Spanish-speaking people.

Saturdays he teaches a class in Braille under the auspices of the San Jose adult education center. The ex-social science major has an added amount of enthusiasm for his work because he, himself, is blind.

Lopez is just one of the blinded

veterans who have been graduated from San Jose State college and are now successfully employed in outside jobs.

Present students will know Louis Brunanochon as another social science major who is now completing his final year at the college. He, like the other blind vets, is attending college under the vocational rehabilitation program sponsored by the Veteran's Administration.

A well-known non-veteran student who was graduated from the college in September, 1950, is the boy in the illustration, Don Lathrop. Even now the mention of his name around the campus brings interested queries.

Howard Gordon, a veteran who is beginning his first quarter here, departs from the social science field with a business administration major. Gordon, a family man, worked as an engineer until he lost his sight as a result of complications arising from a service-acquired disability.

He plans to go into the administrative part of the engineering profession when he completes his training.

The men are assisted with their studies by readers who are paid by the VA. The readers are usually versed in the disabled man's subjects and are contacted through the vets professors or bulletin board and class announcements.

The VA also furnishes recording facilities so that the reader can make a record of a condensed version of class lectures. Later the sightless student listens to the record in way of review.

"A blind man has two obstacles to overcome," according to alumnus Lopez. The first obstacle is the disability itself, the second, which he considers the most important, is the attitude of the public towards the blind.

"We must overcome the public's attitude that blind people must conform to a certain area. It doesn't seem logical to people to see a blind man walking by himself with a cane. They seem to think that he should sit around doing nothing... not trying to compete."

"They have false ideas about

the blind man. They picture him as living in a gloomy, dark atmosphere. This is not so," Lopez explains.

He says that people tend to pity the blind. The definition of pity as "the luxury of the giver and the destroyer of the recipient," expresses the harm of this attitude, he feels.

The welfare worker stresses the importance of the blind man's gaining as much independence as possible by taking advantage of training in cane orientation, Braille, typing and the handling of a dog.

Lopez, who started his schooling at the college without the advantage of a high school education, is an inspiring example to his trainees in how much can be done with enough determination.



A MAN and his dog can accomplish almost anything, as shown by the records of sightless students who have attended the college. The picture is of Don Lathrop, who was graduated in 1950. A well-known boy on the campus even now, he may come back for some post graduate work in the fall.



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Your Horoscope

By STAR VOODOU

(An eminent campus astrologer)

Very few people realize the valuable guidance in daily living that can be found through a study of the science of astrology. This foolish disregard for the wisdom of the stars is especially apparent in college students, whose minds have been polluted by the false teachings of science and psychology professors.

Here is presented, as a public service, a quick rundown of what the stars advise for today. Interpretations which are especially slanted towards easier understanding by the college student have been added for your convenience.

Look for your birth date and sign below:

PISCUS—Feb. 19 to Mar. 20—Strengthen monetary setups. (Now is the time to hit the friend for a loan. He just got a check from home. Also collect overdue debts.)

TAURUS—April 20 to May 20—Conserve energy in the morning, seek diverting activities in the evening. (Sleep through 7:30 and 8:30 classes, party time tonight.)

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20—Use imagination today, ingenuity. (Think of a new story to hold the landlady off for another month.)

CANCER—June 21 to July 22—Stand by the "tried and true," shun experiments. (Don't fool around with trying to get ahead in your homework, use the "tried and true" method of saving it up for the night before exams.)

LEO—July 23 to Aug. 22—Keep relationships harmonious tonight. (Don't wake your roommate up at 3 a.m. to talk about the new flame.)

VIRGO—Aug. 23 to Sept. 22—

Consummate pending contracts tonight. (Pin her.)

LIBRA—Sept. 23 to Oct. 22—Complete tasks, increase your prestige. (If you promised to paint the fence around your living quarters a few months ago you might paint a few slats today.)

SCORPIO—Oct. 23 to Nov. 21—Relax this afternoon, brighten your outlook. (Santa Cruz.)

SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 22 to Dec. 21—Have no part in ventures which could prove a drain on resources in late evening. (Don't take her to a dance, she is always hungry afterwards.)

CAPRICORN—Dec. 22 to Jan. 19—Gain the aid of others during the daytime. Take a back seat. (Have a friend sign the roll sheets in your classes. Take a back seat in the coop.)

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 18—Further romance, pleasures. (No explanations necessary.)

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College Roundup

• By GERRY GARBARINI •

Nize People

Santa Clara Bronco students back from Corvallis, where their basketballers lost out in the NCAA tournament, were much impressed with the city's hospitality. "Fabulous," they say. Oregon State's Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Upsilon were among the hosts.

Straight Face?

In the Daily Californian's letter-to-the-editor box, there is a note to test one's knowledge of books. A Cal student writes: "I venture to predict that General Eisenhower's appointment of Charles Bohlen will be approved immediately upon publication of the latter's 'I Was A Democrat For The FBI.'" Hmmm.

On the sober side at Cal, the University School of Medicine recently discovered a new technique for detecting the early stages of stomach cancer. This is fortunate, we are told, for early surgical treatment can halt most cancer cases.

He Knew It First

From medicine to music. The music critic of the Syracuse Orange beat Hollywood to the gun by picking High Noon as the best original musical composition in 1952. "Good Hillbilly material," noted the critic. Dimitri Tiompin thought so, too.

What Was That?

At North Texas State a football fullback received a dubious honor, it looks from here. Chosen "Queen" of the college's first Dutch week, he was. Could be we're jumping at conclusions. But, Texas ain't gonna like it, Tex.

Also from North Texas. A Lone Star State law provides that state senators and representatives may appoint students to attend State and also appropriate needed money. In 50 years only one student has graduated under these provisions. So now a senator is asking that the law be repealed. But, wait! There's another Texas law that says tuition shall be free to education majors. That one hasn't been used, either. But, the senator isn't concerned.

On the Industrial Front

At San Bernardino Valley college the Arrowhead organization shampoos pledges' heads with chocolate ice cream pie. This isn't really bad for their hair and it's fine for pie manufacturers.

Always, They Do It

Hey! Hey! At Fresno State they're gambling in the coed lounge "once again." The school learned of the immorality when reports filtered in that students were trying to cash checks to pay off losses. The Bulldog ASB president warned, "Students who wish to gamble should do so in their own homes, and not in the coed lounge." That's what we say. Leave the girls play by themselves.

More! More

Cute headline over a Speech department directive in Long Beach paper. One of those tired yarns that starts, "All students must..." Said the head: "No Speechee, No Teechee."

Natural? Not In Calif.

At University of North Dakota men's spring fashions are taking on the "natural look." Lighter colors and lighter fabrics are being adopted. Tweeds, flannels, raw silks and mohair blends are forging to the front... suit models are topped by the single breasted, two-button suit... sports wear is showing a British influence... top coats are lighter... plain color ties with a single design motif are predominant... bathing suits? Not a word, not a syllable.

It Meant a Lot

A student at New York City college has won the National Council of Jewish Women's essay contest on "Meaning of Academic Freedom." The award was \$2,500. Only college seniors were eligible. Supreme Court Judge William O. Douglas was a member of the board of judges.

Shame

A Drake university coed scrambled into class, wiggled out of her coat, poised her pencil, and screamed—no skirt!

Long Term View

Utah State college has a problem. Students want to smoke in the new student union. Says the opposition group: "If they start smoking, how long will it be until a few drinkers ask to drink in the union building?" Sir! There never have been a "few" drinkers!

Spanked Hands

At Williams college (Mass.) the local Phi Delta Theta chapter has been suspended by its national council for pledging a Jewish student last October. The fraternity's national convention must uphold the suspension by a three-fourths delegate vote to make it stick.

They Like It

Three Peruvian educators recently visited North Dakota U. While there they said that one of the outstanding features of America's educational system was the "constant consideration of the individual's dignity." Other factors they liked were the continuous evolvement of our ed. system to meet the needs of changing world conditions, and delegation of educational authority to local committees rather than national groups.

Trouble

The Hardin-Simmons press is editorializing for complete election results. The H-S student council believes that telling the winner and runner-up is enough in student elections, though. Which is it? Censorship or saving readers from boredom?

From the Long Beach State college paper comes the news that the student council members took action last week against the typewriter shortage there. A committee was appointed to look into the installation of more machines.

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Writer Lists Sundry Ways To Lick Draft

(From Cal. Dailey, writer Jim Dempsey touches on the subject of draft notices.)

Students are always getting letters.

They get letters from the library for overdue books. They get letters from the laundry about last year's bill. They get letters from the police to pay up last semester's parking meter ticket.

But every now and then a student finds an ominous looking letter amidst the daily pile. Hmmm. Registered—must be important. There is no postage stamp on it, and he reads, "For Official Use Only—Penalty for Private Use . . ."

With pounding heart and trembling hand he opens the letter. The Great Seal of the United States and the words "you are hereby notified to report . . ." tell the whole story.

Drafted!

Students have begun to kid about ways to "beat the draft." One suggestion is to go home every day for three months before the physical exam and jump off the piano. If this were done at least 20 times a day, the prospective draftee was sure to be rejected for flat feet.

Another suggestion. A student's conversation with the draft board might go something like this:

"Read the letter."
"What letter."
"The first letter on the chart."
"What chart?"
"The chart on the wall."
"What wall?"

Some examiners are pretty careful, however. One lad swears that certain examiners have a sure way of catching those who fake bad eyesight. After the eye exam the draftee is told to go out a side door. In front of the door and five feet off the floor a piece of wire is stretched. If the draftee ducks, his eyesight is fine.

Another problem is the fact that some examiners who suspect faking will suggest that the potential draftee be put on the front line "where he can see real well."

One of the most appealing suggestions was that one to go on a three-week bender, and then take a dozen or so aspirin. This one is guaranteed a "sure killer."

This is quite similar to a dodge which supposedly has been tried. A certain draftee got up at 5 a.m. on the day he was to take his physical. He ate two nice big strawberry sundaes, followed by six cans of beer and a run around the block. The story goes that he became violently ill while taking his physical, and spent three days in an Army hospital. Then he was drafted.

Lewis Goes South

Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of the audio-visual service center at State college, left yesterday noon for his appearance before the House Un-American Activities committee.

Dr. Lewis reported that he expected to return from the south as soon as his hearing was over today.

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CY 3-1737

The Younger Set Complains

("To Question And Learn" is the title of this editorial that recently appeared in the Hardin-Simmons Brand.)

We are sometimes amazed at how easy it is to acquire the reputation of being a "radical."

In recent years it has become increasingly unpopular to be radical in thinking if not in action. Radical has gotten the connotation of hot-headed throat-cutting and general disdain for authority and tradition, and radicalism is discouraged.

Yet we think that this business of suppressing radical tendencies can be carried too far. The leading brains of the nation are at present worried about the quiet pessimism and fatalism of the younger generation which includes us. Youth is not radical, they say—it is conservative to the point of being frightening.

But, it has always been the characteristic of the young to question authority and tradition—if they stand under scrutiny they are accepted and if they fail to measure up they are suspects. But our fear of radicalism has made even the young afraid to question and probe tradition.

We have been asking a lot of questions and making many observations from the vantage point of youth. We still have a lot of faith in tradition and authority and we wouldn't harm either one—but is it wrong to continue to question and learn? Is that radical? If it is we plead guilty as charged.

DON'T READ THIS

Unless you are a man who wants a quiet room with kitchen privileges one block from campus.

321 E. SAN SALVADOR

Have You Heard?

The faculty at Wheaton college, Ill., has turned down a Student Council proposal which would permit unlimited class cuts. The vote was close.

And at Ohio Wesleyan a recent poll of two women's dormitories showed 387 of the total 611 women had no Saturday night dates.

Social pressures at Wesleyan may have had something to do with the terrible situation, the campus paper stated.

"After two dates you are considered 'going steady' and soon after people wait expectantly for the 'pin planting,'" the male editor explained.

"College men and women should be mature enough to enjoy casual dating without fearing or dreading the fate of getting serious."

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Officers To Interview Prospective Teachers

School administrators will visit San Jose State college during the next two weeks to interview prospective teachers, Miss Doris Robinson, director of teacher placement, announced today.

Miss Robinson warns job candidates that an appointment to meet with the administrators must be made through her office.

The schedule is:

March 30, Hayward high school and Redondo Beach elementary.

March 31, Bakersfield high school and San Leandro elementary.

April 1, Manteca high school, Modesto high school, and Franklin elementary.

April 2, Santa Maria elementary and Coalinga elementary.

April 3, Oxnard elementary.

April 6, Hillsborough elementary and Oak Grove elementary.

April 7, Avenal elementary, Oakland elementary, and Woodside elementary.

April 8, San Lorenzo elementary.

April 10, Fullerton elementary, and Inglewood elementary.

Ex-Students Now Overseas

Latest U.S. Army information bulletins have listed four former San Jose State college students now serving with the army overseas.

Pvt. Paul H. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan jr., 640 Golden road, Lakeside, arrived in Okinawa in February, 1953, and is now serving with the Headquarters company of the 22nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion. He entered the army in August, 1952.

Pfc. Eugene I. McAloon, son of Mrs. Eileen A. McAloon, 8351 Ingleside avenue, Chicago, is undergoing intensive field training in Japan with the First Cavalry division after serving 18 months in Korea. McAloon, a supply specialist, entered the army in March, 1951.

Serving with the First Infantry division in Germany, Eugene J. Gatti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bilet Gatti, 824 Maud avenue, San Leandro, was promoted recently to private first class. He entered the army in November, 1951, and has been overseas since May, 1952.

Pvt. Allen F. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lynch, 426 Pope street, Palo Alto, is serving with the Tenth Army Corps in Korea. Lynch, a radio operator in Headquarters and Service Company of the 185th Engineer Combat Battalion, entered the army in July, 1952.

Teaching Job Applications Now Available

Applications for teacher jobs in the Los Angeles elementary schools are now available in the placement office, Miss Doris K. Robinson, director of teacher placement, announced yesterday.

The tests will be held in Los Angeles on May 2, Miss Robinson explained. Deadline for filing applications is April 10 in the Placement office.

Many jobs are open in out-of-state schools for graduates with masters and doctorate degrees, according to Miss Robinson.

An example from the long list of opportunities is a job in a Chicago college for a graduate holding a master's degree. The position is in educational psychology and guidance and pays from \$4500 to \$5200 a year.

Students interested in any of the above positions should contact Miss Robinson in the Placement office.

Engineering Prof Advises Students

Dr. Ralph J. Smith, Engineering department head, represented the Engineering Council for Professional Development at San Benito high school yesterday at San Benito.

Symphonic Group Wants Non-Music Majors: Downey

All non-music majors, who can qualify, are eligible to play in the college symphonic band, according to Dr. Lyle W. Downey, head of the music department.

Interested students should enroll in music 123, offered at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Morris Dailey auditorium. Robert Olson is the instructor.

Spinners Plan Easter Dance Tuesday Night

The Spartan Spinners are inviting all students of San Jose State to attend an Easter folk dance party at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday, Mar. 31, at 8 p.m.

Dances will be planned for beginners and advanced dancers. No knowledge of folk dancing is needed to have an enjoyable evening of fun, Elbert Vickland, president of the Spinners, explained.

The Spartan Spinners is open to any college student interested in folk dancing. It is a member of the California Folk Dancing federation. Dr. Carl Duncan, head of the Natural Science department, is the faculty adviser of the group.

The group meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Y.W.C.A. Dues are 50 cents per quarter or \$1 per year.

Air Society Hears Talk on Atom

Robert I. Guy, instructor in speech art, spoke last night at the Arnold Air society meeting at Hotel DeAnza.

Mr. Guy, who formerly worked at the Naval atomic research laboratory in San Francisco, spoke on "Biological Warfare and Atomic Research." His address proved interesting in relation to modern military science, according to Colonel Richard M. Bristol, head of the Air Force ROTC department.

The Arnold Air society will sponsor an Air Scout squadron at SJS in the near future, according to Colonel Bristol.

Senior Student Wins Honors In Interior Design Contest

Justine C. Paggi, senior interior decoration major from Visalia, has received high honors in the American Institute of Decorators' 1953 student competition in interior design and decorating, according to Warren T. Hill, instructor in art.

Miss Paggi's plan and design of a guest house will be featured with those of 17 other award winners in a traveling exhibit, which will appear in outstanding museums throughout the United States and Canada during the next year.

Students from 28 schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada submitted

plans to the competition. The only other entry from San Jose was that of Robert Idemoto.

Contestants were required to present plans for design and decoration of a hypothetical guest house to accommodate two persons.

Two Classes Added In Fundamentals

Two classes in fundamentals have been added to the schedule of classes for the spring quarter, according to Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the Education department.

These two classes and the regularly scheduled classes in history, geography, grammar, spelling, and penmanship for general and special secondary credential candidates are still open to additional students, Dr. Sweeney said.

Other classes still open are the 9:30 TTH class in fundamentals of arithmetic and the 8:30 MW class in fundamentals of reading.

Boehner Down With Measles

Doug Boehner, who is slated to start on the mound for the Spartans against College of Pacific, has been suffering with a minor case of measles.

In the event that Boehner does not start tomorrow, Dick Penrose, Ron Kauffman and John Oldham will be Walt Williams' hurling choices.

Bill Dubbin recently was elected president of the Phi Sigma Kappa winter pledge class, according to Roger Flannagan, publicity chairman.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 80 South Fifth CY 4-2944 Dr. Paul Reagor	9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Services 7:00 P.M. Young adult worship (Refreshments)
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Fifth and Santa Clara CY 4-7254 Dr. Joyce Wesley Farr, Minister.	9:45 A.M. Service Vivan Chapel 11:00 A.M. Service Sanctuary 9:45 A.M. College Class 6:00 P.M. Buffet Supper 6:30 P.M. Seekers (college group)
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 10th and San Fernando CY 5-2035 Rev. H. J. Croes and Rev. E. H. Duncan	9:30 A.M. College Fellowship Breakfast 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 11:00 A.M. Services
LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST IMMANUEL 374 Third CY 2-5404 A. J. Brommer, Pastor	11:00 A.M. Sunday Service
ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH Second and San Carlos CY 4-7890 Richard H. Fitch, Minister	11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Monday, College Seminar at 899 So. Ninth 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Church School & Family Service 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon 5:00 P.M. Confirmation Instruction for Adults 7:00 P.M. Canterbury Club Vespers
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\$27.50 per month. Good food at 101 Manor. 11 meals per week. Ya can't beat it! Drop in at 101 N. Fifth or call CY 7-9997.

Girls to share 5-room apartment at 70 S. Eighth street. Reasonable. CY 3-7910.

Students. Men. Large rooms. In quiet, modern home. Showers, sun-deck, kitchen privileges. 655 S. Second street.

Vacancy for two at Mrs. Babich's boarding house for college girls. 351 S. Ninth street. CY 2-9624.

Men Students. Comfortable rooms, linens furnished. \$17.50 or with kitchen use \$20 per month. Facing campus on 152 S. Ninth street.

Accommodations for men. Reasonable monthly rates. Close to campus. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. Study hours observed. Inquire 567 S. Eighth street.

Furnished rooms, males. \$25 single or double. Twin beds.

Shower baths, private entrance. 132 N. Fifth street. CY 2-2359.

ATTENTION GIRLS: One newly decorated double room with your own kitchen and bath. Reasonable. 347 S. 12th street.

Male students. Large sunny rooms, living room, phone, good meals. Reasonable rates, parking space. 200 N. 13th street. CY 7-9947.

Double sleeping rooms for male students. Twin beds, shower. Reasonable.

Comfortable room for one or two women. 448 S. 9th. CY 5-4475. Board or kitchen privileges.

Board and room for two students. 480 E. Reed. Boys preferred.

Wanted: Passengers to Stockton, Sacramento on weekends. See Mr. Simoni, Psychology, 190 S. 7th. Home: CY 4-4186.

Wanted: 2 or 3 girls to share new apartment. Call CY 7-0944 for information.

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Social Parade

Cupid Finds His Mark Twice at Chi O House

Two engagements in one week kept the Chi Omegans busy this week offering congratulations.

Cathy Carey announced her engagement to Robert Krampe, while a telegram read Tuesday evening revealed the marriage plans of Jackie Avery and Robert Mullikin.

Cathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey of Oakland, is a junior general elementary major.

Her fiance is presently serving with the United States Navy stationed aboard the USS Yorktown. He is the son of the Leo Krampes of Owensboro, Ky.

No date has been set for the couple's wedding.

Jackie is a senior occupational therapy major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Avery of Alameda.

Bob attended the University of California where he was affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity. The couple's engagement also was announced at the Delta Chi house on the Berkeley campus.

The pair plans a fall wedding after Bob receives his commission in the army at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sigma Nu and Kappas Plan Easter Party

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu will co-sponsor an Easter party this Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The event, which is a traditional affair, is given for the benefit of 25 underprivileged youngsters from the Mission Baptist church in Milpitas. The ages of the children range from 4 to 9 years.

Gail Teboe of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Ray Caruso of Sigma Nu will be in charge of the party which is to be held on the campus grounds.

An Easter egg hunt will be the main attraction with prizes going to the child who finds the most eggs. Refreshments will include ice cream and cookies.

Al Palm is scheduled to provide musical entertainment for the affair with his steel guitar.

Chi O's Honor House Mother At Sunday Tea

Chi Omega actives and alumni will join forces on Sunday, Mar. 29, in honoring Mrs. G. E. Vaughan, their new house mother.

The tea honoring Mrs. Vaughan will be held at the chapter house on S. Sixth street from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Vaughan was a former Chi Omega house mother at Stanford university when a chapter was located on that campus. For the past few years she has made Marion, Va. her home.

Among the many guests who will be present to welcome Mrs. Vaughan back to California will be Mrs. Ada Tallman, a regional district officer for the local chapter.

A Phi O To Hold Smoker Tuesday

Members of Alpha Phi Omega are inviting all male students to attend a smoker at Alum Rock lodge Tuesday evening.

Purpose of the affair is to acquaint the men on campus with the activities of the service fraternity.

The party will start at the fraternity house, 110 S. 15th street at 7 p.m., and continue to the park, according to John Smees, chairman.

Rushing Season Opens Saturday For Campus Fraternity Groups

The rushing season is on again. This time it is the men on campus who will be taken into the social swing for the next two weeks.

The 13 campus fraternities will start rushing activities Saturday and continue until Apr. 12. On that date the men who have survived the hectic pace will receive their pledge pins.

This quarter the fraternities agreed to eliminate the traditional open houses. In their place will be invitational smokers. Most organizations have scheduled at least

two rush parties a week.

There is nothing complicated about rushing. Any man who is interested in joining a fraternity should sign up in the Dean of Men's office no later than Wednesday of next week. The list of names are then submitted to the fraternity rush chairman who sends out the invitation making it possible for the person to attend the functions.

To be eligible for rushing a man must have a C average and be in clear standing at the college.

Campus fraternities are:

Alpha Tau Omega, 1600 The Alameda; Sigma Chi, 241 S. 11th street; Delta Sigma Phi, 124 S. 11th street; Delta Upsilon, 155 S. 11th street; Kappa Alpha, 506 S. 9th street; Lambda Chi Alpha, 69 S. 11th street; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 184 S. 11th street; Sigma Pi, 202 S. 11th street; Phi Sigma Kappa, 239 S. 11th street; Pi Kappa Alpha, 343 E. Reed street; Theta Chi, 123 S. 11th street; Sigma Nu, 646 S. 5th street; and Theta Xi, 1955 The Alameda.

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SJS Faculty Performs To Raise Award Money

Members of the Speech and Drama department faculty will step out of their classroom roles and into the theater May 15-16 to sustain the Dr. Kaucher award for oral interpretation.

The faculty will present a reading of Truman Capote's "Glass Harp" to raise money to present the quarterly \$25 award.

The award money was first donated by an anonymous benefactor and presented to Ursula Schlindler in 1951. The winner is selected for oral presentation and interpretation by members of the department faculty.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain and Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, members of the speech faculty, will direct the reading.

The theater has been witnessing a revival of the popular play-reading art. Performances by Charles Laughton and readings of "Don Juan in Hell" and "John Brown's Body" have brought the clever art form to the attention of many audiences.

Readings are given on empty stages without the use of costumes or props. The reader moves as he interprets his part.

"Glass Harp" is Capote's first play. It opened on Broadway during the 1952 season.

Tickets will be on sale in the Speech office in April. Student tickets will be 50 cents and general admission 75 cents.

Theater Arts

P.J.R.

Pat Brizee, Richard Risso and the men with the cameras will go to Montalvo and Santa Cruz Apr. 4 to photograph the outdoor scenes for "Trumpet of a Prophet," the television show being presented by Robert Guy's TV students.

The outdoor scenes will be set into the live show. Viewers will get a chance to see the first costumed TV show to be presented by a west coast college Apr. 25.

If the televised version comes up to the original script it should be something to be proud of.

Risso is being understudied by Tom Rogers, a transfer student from COP who turned in a neat piece of acting in the recent production of "Antony and Cleopatra." Rogers might be a boy to watch.

Dr. Lawrence Mout thought he was letting the boys in for a treat when he took the two West Point cadets to watch the tryouts for the debate with Cambridge university.

The couple sat politely through the usual nonsense that goes on and then remarked that they really didn't care for that kind of thing.

The cadets are being bedded and boarded at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Dr. Mout expressed his thanks to the men of Lambda Chi for helping out.

The faculty production of "The Glass Harp" should be something to hear. Author Truman Capote is well known for his novels resembling the Tennessee Williams school of writing. "Harp," his first play, is a complete break with his usual style, according to Mrs. Courtney Brooks, associate professor of speech. The play is a comedy-fantasy.

Look up from your reading in the Reserve Book room sometime before the end of the month and notice the non-art faculty art show spread around the room.

Dave Woods is supplementing his campus activities with extra-courses in radio and television at Stanford university. Woods hopes to use some of his scripts on "29-30."

Olio Tryout Tues.

Olio tryouts for "Under the Gaslight" will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24, according to John Kerr, assistant professor of drama.

The melodrama, under the direction of Kerr, will run May 29-31 and June 4-6 in the Little Theater.

The olios, or vaudeville acts, will be used between acts.

29-30 Switches To Party Mood From Wake-Up

The cast of "29-30" will switch their variety show from a "wake-up" program to one designed to put their listeners in a partying mood when they change their airing time to 8 p.m. Saturday over KLOK.

The new show will follow closely the Henry Morgan type of radio, using stock characters in humorous situations.

On alternate weeks the cast will present a 15-minute student-written musical comedy, according to Dave Woods, one of the program's producer-actor writer trio.

Woods works with Clyde Allen, president of the Radio-Television guild and Jerry Morrison, Gene Chavoia has been added to the cast as newscaster. Chavoia will air campus news and sports in "Behind the Scenes."

Carolyn King and Woods broadcast a dual disc jockey show during the winter vacation. The pair dedicated their programs to vacationing Spartans. Maurice Bodwell, Revelier's composer, made a guest appearance on the show.

Societies Set Fashion Show For Monday

A students' fashion review will be held on Monday, at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria dining room in the Home Economics department.

The show, presented by Miss Olive Berry, college fashion advisor for the Simplicity Pattern company, is titled "Fashion Casting for Spring."

Delta Nu Theta, home economics honorary society, and Eta Epsilon, club for home economics majors, will sponsor the show. There will be no charge, and all interested women are invited to attend.

It is anticipated by the home economics department that this review of spring fashions will be an inspiration for the eight sections of clothing construction classes. It is also planned as an educational experience for majors primarily interested in fashion promotion and retailing.

Models will be Carol Bahr, Betty Vanderwalker, Pat Thomas, Josephine Bazuik, Carol Galli, Carol Benz, Lorna Mondora, Irene Scutter, Carrol Rust, Diane Amyx, Joan Karpen, Shirley Roy, Janice Evans, Barbara Smith, Carmela Greco, Moretta Harvey, Carol Arnold, Carol Smith, Anne Borkman, Jayne Peterson, Joan Sites, Pat Hoffman, Betty Turner, Marianne Souza.

Three Instructors To Attend Meeting

Several faculty members from the Home Economics department will attend the fourth biennial convention of the California Home Economics association this coming weekend at the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

The program will include well-known authorities, who will lecture on all phases of home economics, and many exhibits of the latest in household equipment.

Among those attending from the department are Mrs. Ouida Mallett, Mrs. Mary Morgan, and Miss Maude Ashe.

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Encyclopedia Diagrams In Hall Display

"A good example of the fact that artists can do some practical work as well as draw pretty pictures" was the comment of one viewer of the exhibit currently on display in the main corridor of the Art building.

Fifteen diagrams were sent to the department by the Worldbook Encyclopedia, part of Field Enterprises of Chicago, upon request of Miss Marian Moreland, assistant professor of art, who acted as art director for the Encyclopedia before coming to State.

They are practical drawings of "how things work," according to Miss Moreland, and are duplicates of diagrams used for illustration in the Encyclopedia.

The drawings will be on display in the art wing for the next ten days.

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22 SOUTH FIFTEENTH

US Economic, Strategic Future Pends on East

The near and middle east is a bridge to victory and its future is of economic and strategic importance to the United States, three members of the forensic squad and two West Point cadets pointed out last night in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Dean Fred Harclerod moderated the discussion on "Should the United States support the rise of nationalism in the near and middle east?"

Anne Bradley and Cadets Edward Partridge and Robert Rogers stressed the point that the United States should stay out of the East's struggle for nationalism unless it is asked for advice.

On the other side, Richard Breen and Charles Holmes, forensic squad members, urged that the US back the masses. "Failure to support nationalism will be supporting Communism," Holmes explained.


Following the symposium members of the audience questioned the five panel members. An audi-

ence of approximately a hundred students and faculty members listened to the first symposium of the quarter.



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Portal-Style Boxing Praised by Magazine

(The following story on Dee Portal's boxing program at San Jose State appeared in the magazine Westward under the title of "It Isn't Fighting . . . It's BOXING." It was written by Henry C. Hinman and published in March, 1953.)

Dee Portal, the wiry and voluble boxing coach at San Jose State college, was talking to a group of students after class. He was intent on his subject, which was word he'd just received about an ex-pupil in the Army in Korea. Said Dee, "The Fighting in Korea . . ." He didn't finish the sentence. Instead his audience burst into raucous laughter and hoots and howls, and began flailing at their instructor with well-aimed fists and palms.

Certainly it could not be the subject of his talking which placed the esteemed Mr. Portal in such a compromising position. In fact, to anyone not associated with San Jose State or its loyal hordes of boxing fans it appeared to be a disrespectful and unprovoked attack.

But to those in the know, it was a big laugh. Dee Portal had said the "word." The "word" in San Jose is "fight," and anyone caught saying it must forfeit a dime to all within earshot. When it's absolutely necessary to use the "word," San Joseans spell it, they don't say it.

Before you condemn such goings on as adolescent hi-jinks, take a closer look at Dee Portal and what he's made of boxing at San Jose State. Fifteen years ago he was called back to his alma mater, where he had distinguished himself as an undergraduate athlete. He was given the job of football backfield coach, with the added duty of setting up a boxing program for the college. Since then Portal-coached boxing squads have won 79 dual meets against the best college teams in the nation, have tied nine and lost only 16. San Jose's stature has risen to the point where most experts place it

Adkins is serving admirably as coach pro-tem.)

What is remarkable about San Jose's record is that the school does not recruit boxers, nor is the climate around San Jose any better than any other place in the country for the nurturing and breeding of boxers. What makes San Jose the West's collegiate fistic citadel are just such gimmicks as Dee Portal's "word." Portal has an excellent reason for making a joke of the word "fight."

Fighting, he says, is associated with barroom brawls, hot heads and unreasoning anger. Boxing, on the other hand, is a clean, competitive sport dependent upon fast thinking, coordination, and, above all, top-flight physical conditioning. This last is an identifying trade-mark of all Portal-coached squads. As rival coaches will tell you, most of San Jose's bouts are won in the latter stages, when good condition shows up.

But how can little San Jose (enrollment: 6,000) consistently

formed rooting sections. Intra-school spirit during the three-day tourney runs as high as any inter-collegiate rivalry. Following this is the Junior tourney for men with medium experience.

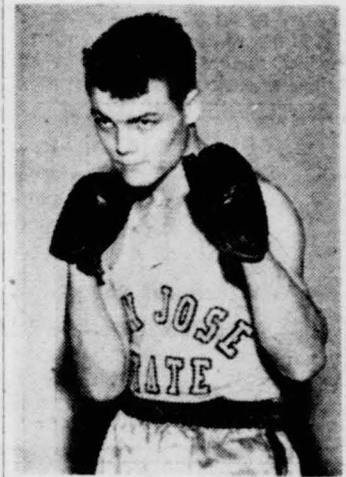


Coach Dee Portal

The big event, as far as San Jose's inter-collegiate boxing is concerned, is the All-College tournament, the winners of which automatically become the varsity boxing squad. Portal points out that this is the only college varsity team he knows of that is the direct outgrowth of an intra-school program.

But Dee Portal hasn't confined his talents to developing school spirit. He is recognized as collegiate boxing's greatest innovator. Despite intermittent opposition from other coaches and officials, the persevering Portal has continued to push changes he considers beneficial to the sport.

The protective headgear is a prime example. Used by all Spartan boxers since 1947, the headgear at first drew criticism on all sides (and catcalls from the fans). But persistence paid off. Its efficiency as a safety factor proved, the headgear was finally recom-



Boxer Don Camp, 1952

turn out winning teams when the other great schools in the West can't? Some of the answers are simple; others come under the vague heading of spirit. For one thing, boxing at San Jose is a major sport rating the same rewards for participants as football, baseball, basketball and track. Another eye-opening item: annually 1,000 to 1,300 students turn out for boxing classes. Bigger schools are happy to get 200 to 300. This gives Portal approximately one-third of the males in the school from which to pick his varsity squad.

It is thus established that boxing is popular at San Jose way out of proportion to its size. But why? Well, there's the personality of one DeWitt A. Portal himself. But on top of that there's the program he's built up through the years by trial and error, by lying awake nights until 3 a.m. dreaming up schemes for advancing his favorite sport, and by his fervent feeling that boxing imparts to young men something they can get nowhere else.

He started in by making boxing an integral part of campus life. His novice tournament, which is restricted to men who have never before competed, has developed into a school-wide extravaganza of amazing proportions.

All fraternities, sororities, clubs and other campus organizations sponsor their own teams, as well as banner-waving, specially uni-

mended, then made mandatory at the Pacific Intercollegiate tournament. In 1950 its use was made mandatory in all college boxing under NCAA regulations. And last year the District of Columbia Athletic Commission made its use compulsory for professionals boxing under its jurisdiction.

Other Portal innovations, some in use and some undergoing tests, include: use of a ramp instead of steps at ringside to prevent tired or groggy boxers from stumbling; three-inch mats to prevent KO'd boxers from conking their heads unnecessarily hard when they fall limp; special face masks for practice; thumbless gloves to prevent eye injuries caused by jabbing thumbs; a rating system for boxers to prevent unfair mismatches; and the Portal Point Indicator, a lighted scoreboard hung over the ring which keeps a running account of the score for the benefit of boxers and audience alike.

Portal's entire system is pointed at dignifying the sport of boxing, erasing the "animal" stigma con-

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nected with it. And his emphasis on good conditioning and the fun of it are the chief factors that perpetuate its ranking popularity as a sport at San Jose.

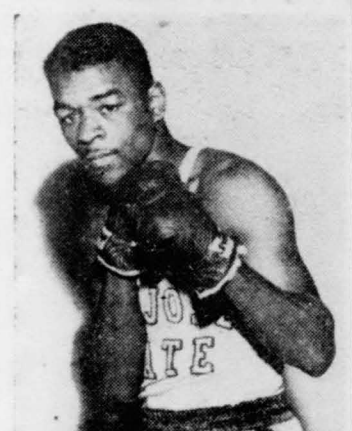


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Chuck Adkins

alongside Wisconsin at the pinnacle of U.S. collegiate boxing.

In the six years since the end of World War II, Portal's Spartans have compiled the amazing record of 49 wins, three ties and four losses, while winning three Pacific Coast Intercollegiate titles. Meanwhile individual stars of San Jose teams have won some 69 championships in regional, national and world tournaments.

Best known Spartan gladiator is Chuck Adkins, who holds the distinction of having licked the tar out of Russia's Viktor Mednov in the only meeting of an American and a Russian in a contact sport at the Helsinki Olympics. (While Coach Portal is on sabbatical leave taking graduate courses at Stanford this year, 20-year-old

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SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

State Favored In PCI Boxing Championship

According to San Francisco papers, "San Jose State is favored to repeat as team champion in the 29th annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championships which opened in Sacramento last night."

This tag has been undoubtedly placed on the Spartans on the basis that they are defending champions and have always been high in team standings. Not taking anything away from the local mittmen, it must be considered that Idaho State will throw two defending champions into the ring, and Washington State has a number of top fighters.

Coach Chuck Adkins has five boys that could go all the way. Darrell Dukes, light heavy-weight, is coming back into top form and is one of the favorites in the 178-pound class. This is the most popular division that lists eight boxers.

Al Accurso, a seasoned veteran although only a sophomore, faces only two men in his class, however one of them is Vic Kobe, PCI champ last season. Mike Guerrero, 125-pound slugger, has three other boxers in his division. Although a newcomer to the ring, Guerrero is considered a better than average chance of reaching the tourney finals.

Loose-jointed Dick Bender, weighing 147 pounds, is listed in a class that includes five other talented swingers. Bender could put out enough to be the top man in his division.

Having a good chance to be crowned PCI champ is Allan White, 139-pounder. White has lost only two bouts this year, both of them being to Glen Burgess of Idaho State, a freshman who is ineligible for the tournament. White is a smart fighter who fights from either the right or left side.

Joe Rodriguez will represent the defending champs in the 132-pound class. Although inexperienced, Rodriguez may pull some surprises out of his gloves at Sacramento.

Paul Reuter, low-cut heavy-weight, faces four opponents in the heavyweight class. What Reuter lacks in height, he makes up for in aggressiveness, experience, and the will to win. He could be a dark-horse in the race for heavy-weight laurels.

Venturi Leads List Of SJS Golfers In NCI Tourney

Top-ranked Ken Venturi is leading a six-man Spartan team in the seventh annual Northern California Intercollegiate golf tournament which began yesterday and concludes Saturday.

Venturi, one of the top college golfers in the nation, and winner of the NCI tourney in 1951, will head San Jose's team that is bolstered by Stan Gum, Gene Broderick, Ken West, Don Glass and Sam Anapolsky. The team championship was decided yesterday, match play takes place today, and finals in all flights will finish the tournament on Saturday.

The matches are being held on the Stanford course, since the Indians copped the championship last year. The Spartans are considered to be the team most likely to knock over the defending champs.

Beside Venturi, the tourney includes such top-notch golfers as Fred Brown of Stanford, who won the individual championship last year, and Oregon's Bob Atkinson.

There are 101 entrants in the tournament.

Track Squad Adds Strength Via Transfers

San Jose State's track and field squad was bolstered this week with the enrollment of four junior college transfers according to Coach Bud Winter.

Herman Stokes, Jim Burks, Jack Crawford and Don Cruickshank are the newly enrolled track aces who are expected to strengthen the Spartan team.

Stokes, possibly better-known for his ability on the football field, is a top broad jumper. He hails from Compton JC where he leaped 22 ft. 3 in. Winter believes that Stokes might hit the 24 ft. mark before the close of the season because of his tremendous spring.

Burks, a sprinter and 440 man who also comes from Compton JC, is expected to aid the relay team. Coach Winter pointed out that Burks has hit a consistent 10 second 100 and has shown fine potential in the 440.

Cruickshank is a versatile performer who transferred from East Contra Costa JC. He is a good sprinter and low hurdler and also broad jumps and high jumps.

Crawford, a discus and shot put performer, will give the Spartan weightmen added depth according to Winter.

Tracksters To Battle Cal, COP and SCCYC

By BOB KIRCHER

Coach Bud Winter's Spartan track team encounters the University of California, COP and Santa Clara County Youth Center tomorrow afternoon in a double meet at Berkeley. First event is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock.

San Jose's main competition will be the Bears who are virtually loaded in nearly every event. Leading the list of the Bear stalwarts are Guy Blackburn and Len Spurrier.

Blackburn, a junior who failed to impress last year, is again back in form in the sprints. He has a 21.8 220 mark to his credit this year and as a freshman ran a 9.6 century.

Spurrier is considered one of the best collegiate half milers in the U.S. at the present time. His 1:50.6 880 clocking last year ranked him with the best half mile men.

Other top performers for Cal are Jim Hutchinson, a 48 second quarter miler and Len Simpson, a distance runner who has hit a 4:17 mile.

The Spartans will be at top strength with the addition of junior college transfers which gave the team added depth.

Herman Stokes has been looking good in the broad jump according to Winter and could prove a valuable asset to the Spartans. Don Cruickshank, a sprinter and broad jumper, is also rounding into form and could pick up some points for State.

San Jose's Walt Burnett, who ran a 21.2 220 against the San Francisco Olympic Club last

week, will be one of the mainstays of the Golden Raider team. Burnett, who holds the college's record in the 440, will run his first quarter race of the season tomorrow.

Special focus will be centered on Herm Wyatt, ace high jumper, who will compete for SSCYC. Wyatt cleared 6 ft. 9 in. in the high jump this week in practice and will be looking for a new record according to Coach Winter.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Spartan freshmen entertain Monterey Peninsula College at Spartan Field. The frosh will be without the services of Joe Wyrick and Jack Wilson. Wyrick pulled a leg muscle and will not be able to high jump and Wilson has become ineligible.

Pole vaulter Owen Rhodes and distance man Don Hubbard will be two of the Spartababes blue ribbon contenders: Rhodes cleared 13 ft. 7 in. in the interclass meet and Hubbard copped a seventh in the 5000 meters at the Long Beach Relays against major competition.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By GEORGE NALE

Cancellation Uncalled For

A comparatively weak home schedule for the boxing team was hurt even more when Cal Poly got a cancellation of their match with the Spartans scheduled for Mar. 20.

The Mustangs were supposedly incapable of going through with the match due to injuries to two or three of their boxers. However, they did manage to box Cal with the same men missing and come out with a 4½-4½ tie after forfeiting two bouts. They could have boxed us but for the damage to their won-lost record.

Venturi Consistently Great

Ken Venturi, the greatest golfer in Spartan history, is so consistently great that his achievements go practically unnoticed here at State.

Venturi has won numerous crowns in the Bay Area and California as well as starring on Coach Walt McPherson's golf squad. He was only 15 years old in 1947 when he won the East Bay area championship.

He was East Bay Junior champion again in 1948 as well as winner of the San Francisco Scholastic crown, the San Mateo City crown and the San Francisco Junior championship.

Tops among the titles he won in 1949 were junior champion of California and runner-up in the National junior championships in Michigan.

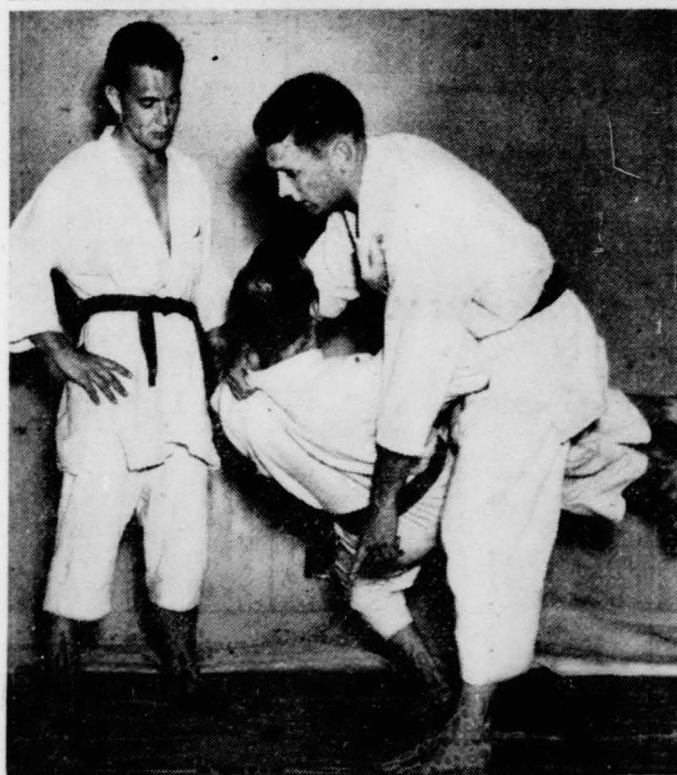
He set a sizzling pace in college competition last year as he finished the 14-match season with a total of 37 strokes under par. His average was 67.8 strokes per round in collegiate dual meets for 1952.

San Francisco Chronicle sports writer Art Rosenbaum recently wrote a lengthy article dealing in the main with Venturi and how far he walked in a golfing weekend.

This weekend included the Northern California Intercollegiate championships at Stanford Golf club; and the playoff with Daly City policeman Art Linhares for the San Francisco City title on Sunday at 9 a.m.

Total walking distance for the sake of golf, according to Rosenbaum, amounts to 31½ miles.

Few people on the Spartan campus realize just how good Venturi is and what he has done while competing for the college. As the old saying goes, "You never miss the water until the well goes dry."



WATCHING JUDOISTS Lyle Hunt and Tom Dunlap warm up for the Sunday Stockton meet is Harp Didier. This will mark the first time that the Spartan Judo team will be at full force for the Northern California Championship tournament. The college squad won the championship at the 1952 meet. —photo by Parker

Judoists in Stockton Meet

By RON WAGENBACH

An inexperienced Spartan judo squad will travel to Stockton Sunday in hopes of repeating last year's victory at the Northern California Judo Championship meet.

1952 Team Captain Jim Foster has been sidelined with injuries as has black belt holder Chris Bell. Neither man is making the trip to Stockton.

This year's captain, Lyle Hunt, will be heading a squad comprised of two black belt holders, last year's championship team member Tom Dunlap and Pete Gorvad. Rounding out the squad are two inexperienced first class brown belt holders Harry Didier and Win Dahl.

Didier and Dahl have seen action in many individual competi-

tion meets, but are relatively unproven in team competition. Both men won berths on the team as a result of their past showing and their performances in the eliminations held this week.

Coach Yosh Uchida, when asked about his team's chances, commented they were very slim for the Stockton tourney. This year's squad is lacking the experience that carried the 1952 squad to the Northern California championship, he added.

The tournament will be held for

Tennis Squad Meets Bears This Weekend

Coach Hugh Mumby sends his Spartan tennis squad against a powerful California Bear racquet club tomorrow afternoon on the Berkeley courts.

In its first two outings of the season, the squad dropped 8-0 and 8-1 verdicts to the Stanford Indians. In their only other action, the Spartans netters tied for third place with three other teams in the recent Northern California Intercollegiate tennis meet that was held at Berkeley.

Butch Krikorian, playing first singles on the local club was narrowly beaten for the championship in the final round.

Football Meeting

All Varsity football candidates are urged to attend the orientation meeting to be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Room 210 of the Science building, Head Football Coach Bob Bronzan announced today.

Former Coach Dud DeGroot Without Job

Dr. Dudley DeGroot, recently ousted mentor of the University of New Mexico Lobos, served as head football coach at San Jose State college from 1932 until 1939.

Reason given for Dr. DeGroot's dismissal was his criticism of the school's athletic policy.

The erstwhile Lobo coach had been chosen "Coach of the Year in the Skyline conference" for his team's performance during the 1952 football season.

Tankmen Win Over Oakland YMCA, 49-35

Spartan swimmers defeated the Oakland YMCA club last night, even though they were without the assistance of Coach Charlie Walker.

The Golden Raiders defeated the Bay Area club 49-35 in the meet held in Spartan pool.

Seven first places were taken by the local swimmers with Fred Postal leading the way with a victory in the 50-yard freestyle and a second spot in the 100-yard freestyle. He also anchored the losing Spartan 400-yard relay team.

The Golden Raiders captured the 300-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley relay, one-meter diving, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke and the 440-yard freestyle.

Friday, March 27, 1953

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Raiders Host COP In Twin Bill Here

Coach Walt Williams sends his Spartan baseball club against College of Pacific tomorrow afternoon in hopes of bettering the 4-8-1 record the team has posted thus far this season.

The doubleheader is slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. at Municipal stadium.

Despite the seasonal record, the local club has shown great potential on several occasions. The Spartans hold wins over California, USC, UCLA, and San Diego Amphibious training command. They also tied the Palo Alto Oaks in their first encounter of the year.

Two of the Gold and White losses have been to Stanford, who is considered one of the top teams on the Pacific Coast and a strong favorite to win the CIBA crown. They also bowed to powerful Santa Clara and the pro-laden Fort Ord Warriors.

In the Fort Ord contest, the Spartans ran up against eight and one-third innings of no-hit pitching by Jim Russell, who hurled for Kansas City last season.

Other Spartan losses were to Oregon State, San Diego State, Cal Poly and Marine Recruit Depot.

Coach Williams' biggest problem to date has been coping with injuries that have plagued the squad. In the second game of the season against Stanford, Don Visconti broke his arm and it is doubtful if he will suit up for the rest of the season. He was a promising first baseman even before transferring

from San Mateo junior college.

Catcher Bob Poole was sidelined in the Fort Ord game when he gashed his ankle in a spectacular slide at home plate. He will miss about 10 days. Outfielder Ralph Cleland has been hampered with a sore back, but should be ready for tomorrow's contest.

Tomorrow's game will be two of four that the local horsehiders will be playing against COP.

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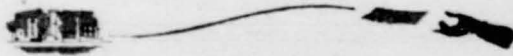
*Miss Elizabeth Hidden
lives in Redlands, California,
and is a Professor of Education
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3. Because we put Miss Hidden's money to work in these productive ways, we were able, under the American system of free enterprise, to *earn something* with it. That is, we made a profit. Miss Hidden participated in this profit, along with our other shareowners. In 1952 she received dividends amounting to \$260. She could sell her stock at any time, but chooses to remain a part owner of our business.



4. This example shows how most American industry is financed today. It also illustrates one of the great and fortunate facts of our economic system. In investing with us, Miss Hidden is of course considering her own personal interests. But

at the same time she is helping in the vital development of U. S. oil resources, the expansion of refining facilities, the making of new jobs, the increase of worker income, and the creation of more and better petroleum products for everyone. She is contributing to a higher standard of living and to a stronger America.

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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.