

Soph Doll Candidates Discuss Preliminary Judging



THIRTEEN SOPH DOLL candidates discuss Sunday's preliminary judging. A SJS Soph Doll will be selected to compete with three other college coeds during the Soph Hop at the Castlewood Country club March 5. Top row, left to right are Marion Schutte, Delta Gamma; Anne Fredericks, Alpha Tau Omega; Sally Busselle, Alpha Omega Pi; Janet Bliss, Alpha Chi Omega; Denise Hittel, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Ann Zimmerman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Charlene Nelson, Alpha Phi. Bottom row, left to right: JoAnne McAllister, Lambda Chi Alpha; Robin Wurzburg, Sigma Nu; Pat Leggett, Chi Omega; Carol Lucas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Davies, Sigma Kappa; Virginia Watson.

—Photo by Pryor.

Possible SJS Exclusion From Planned League

Plans for the formation of a new state college athletic league were revealed at the Council of State College Presidents' meeting at Fresno this week, but San Jose may not be invited to join if it continues to play major college teams.

According to the plans, "... the league would be composed of the ten State colleges ... but if San Jose State is to continue major college competition, it is not believed necessary for the success of the league to have SJS as a member."

If the new league is formed it will consist of a merger of two existing conferences, the California Collegiate Athletic Association and the Far Western League, the plans continued.

The CCAA consists of Fresno State, San Diego State, Pepperdine, Los Angeles State, Cal Poly and Santa Barbara College. The Far Western League includes San Francisco State, Sacramento State, Chico State, Cal Aggies, University of Nevada and Humboldt State.

President of San Jose State, Dr. John H. Wahlquist, said yesterday that he is a member of the committee which will study the league and determine if its formation is feasible.

The league, if it is formed, "should begin operation Jan. 1, 1956," the plans said.

Dr. Julian McPhee, president of California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, made the proposal to the presidents' council, and the matter was referred to a standing committee on athletics.

New SJS M.A. Degrees Approved

San Jose State College received approval from the Council of State College Presidents this week for two new masters degree programs.

Added to the programs are masters degrees in school librarianship and curriculum materials.

The awarding of masters degree in librarianship will extend the present program which includes a four-year program leading to an A.B. degree with a librarianship major, and another one year program which leads to a librarianship credential for persons holding A.B. degrees in subjects other than librarianship.

The aim of the curriculum which will lead to a masters degree in curriculum materials is to give the advanced student training in adapting many types of instructional materials and training aids to teaching problems in schools.

Higher Admission Requirements Seen

Admission requirements at the state colleges may be raised in the near future as a result of action taken by the Council of State College Presidents at a meeting held in Fresno this week.

The council went on record as favoring an increase and established a committee to study the change.

Dean of Students Joe H. West was named to represent San Jose State by Dr. John T. Wahlquist, following his return from the council meeting.

To include several state college presidents, a representative of the State Department of Education, a dean of instruction, two deans of students, a registrar, and two admissions officers, the committee will study admission requirements for freshmen only. The Council of Presidents decided that the requirements for junior college transfers should remain at a "C" average.

A study conducted on the same problem by deans of students of all the state colleges was rejected at the last meeting of the college presidents council.

That study, prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of Dean West, recommended raising standards from the present five recommending units to eight earned during the last three years in high school. An A or B in any major subject is considered a recommending unit.

Rezoning Petition Now Circulating

Frank Santana, member of the City Planning Commission, announced yesterday that a petition for rezoning is being circulated among the residents of the area extending south from Santa Clara St. to San Fernando St., and east from 11th St. to 17th St.

The petition, Santana says, asks for rezoning to a district which would permit the operation of fraternity, sorority and boarding houses.

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Dedication Participants



DR. RALPH J. SMITH (left), head of the Engineering department, shakes hands with Dr. Alden B. Greninger (right), the principal speaker at the dedication of the Engineering building yesterday. Dr. John T. Wahlquist, SJS president, looks on in approval. —photo by Pryor

Choir To Sing Bach, Brahms

An evening of a cappella singing will be offered by the San Jose Music department Monday and Tuesday starting at 8:15 o'clock in the Concert hall, according to William Erlendson, director.

The choir's first number will be "I Will Not Let Thee Go," by Johann Christoph Bach. This is a motet for double choir. Following this will be "Christus Factus Est" by Anerio, "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen with a soprano solo by Rita Marchoke and "The Nicene Creed" by Gretchaninoff with bass solo by Richard Magary.

Second part of the program will be opened by Brahms' "Wherefore Is the Light Bestowed," a motet for six-part chorus. Others in this section include "Let Us Lift Up Our Hearts," "We Find Them Happy Which Endure in Patience" and "With Tranquil Joy My Way I Find."

"Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber and "An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts" by Willan will conclude the program.

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After-Game Dance At Newman Hall

Dancing will be held at Newman hall tonight after the Fresno State-San Jose State basketball game, according to Bobbie Snaithe, publicity chairman of Newman club.

Admission price will be 35 cents a couple and 25 cents stag.

Lindsay Asks New Constitution Law

Chairman of the Recognition Day committee, Bob Lindsay, Wednesday afternoon submitted to the Student Council a Constitutional by-law amendment establishing the committee as one of the official ASB boards.

The amendment, which was automatically tabled by the Council, makes the committee responsible for planning the ASB Recognition Day and selecting students and faculty members to be honored.

ATO Is Newest Victim Of Greek Theft Craze

Latest victims in the epidemic of fraternity thefts are members of ATO fraternity who are searching today for a twenty-one inch Magnavox television set that was stolen from their house Tuesday night, according to John Finnel, ATO member.

Finnel said yesterday that the thieves cracked a window to enter and then tore the set, valued at \$400, from its legs which were bolted to the floor.

"It was a very amateurish job," Finnel stated. The set, which was located in the fraternity library on the first floor, was stolen sometime between midnight and 3 a.m. The theft was discovered by John Aitken, according to Finnel.

Monday morning thieves forced the lock on the Pi Kappa Alpha house and made away with more than 20 trophies valued at \$600 while 28 members of the fraternity slept in their upstairs rooms. The Push Cart Relays trophy, valued at \$120 was among the trophies taken.

Ten trophies worth \$250 and a plaque were taken from Sigma Nu fraternity late last quarter to start the series of thefts that have

Engineering Now of Age At San Jose

"Today, engineering comes of age at San Jose State College," SJS President John T. Wahlquist said yesterday in opening the dedication ceremonies in the Lecture hall for the new Engineering building.

The Lecture hall was filled to capacity with more than 200 people attending.

Dr. Alden B. Greninger, Engineering department manager of the Hanford Atomic Products Operation of the General Electric Co., emphasized the importance of co-operation between private industry and the federal government in the production of atomic weapons and materials.

Dr. Wahlquist, who presided over the ceremony, opened the program with introductory remarks, relating the growth of the engineering program at San Jose State with the growth of industry in Santa Clara County.

Citing the aptness of the San Jose program in relating the courses and functions offered to the "needs of the community," was Dr. R. J. Smith, head of the Engineering department.

He also laid the background for the construction of the building, starting in 1945 with a one-man department and a dream in the minds of two men, Dr. Smith and former SJS President Thomas W. MacQuarrie. He went over the problems of shortage, lack of funds, and other things that had to be met before construction could be possible.

John Furey, president of the SJS Engineering society, awarded citations to outstanding graduates immediately before Greninger delivered the principal address. Receiving awards were Richard E. Byers, William R. McLellan, Ray L. Leadabrand and Joseph Tassi.

After Wahlquist's introductory remarks, James H. Strayer, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, delivered the dedicatory prayer.

Stanford University Dean of Engineering Frederick E. Terman emphasized the need for expansion of engineering schools. He said that he was "delighted" when San Jose State adopted an engineering program in 1945.

John Boyce, chief engineer of the Canning Machinery Division of Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, expressed the importance of the engineering program at San Jose State to local industry.

hit five of the 14 campus fraternities, according to Ray Caruso, Sigma Nu member.

Among the trophies taken were a scholarship trophy, a Turkey Trot trophy and an old Spardi Gras trophy. The thieves again struck early in the morning while members slept.

Kappa Alpha fraternity lost five trophies worth \$100 and a picture of Robert E. Lee plus their charter in a raid last quarter. Queries sent to chapters at nearby fraternities failed to yield results.

Sigma Pi fraternity was the victim of a similar raid last quarter when they lost their charter, flag and seven trophies, among them the Turkey Trot relay trophy valued at \$40, according to Jim Springer.

Revelries Board

Two positions on Revelries Board, one female and one male representative-at-large, are now vacant.

Applications must be filed in the ASB office in the Student Union on or before Tuesday, March 2.

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Our Right to Know

Another example of "high echelon" decision that has been kept from student ears is a new set of eligibility rules that currently is circulating among the various departments across the campus. The rules, which contain nothing really startling, have been compiled by the Eligibility committee and sent out by Dean of Men Stanley C. Benz.

Dean Benz, along with Dr. Edward W. Clements, denied publication to the Spartan Daily of the proposed new rules "because the committee doesn't stand ready to submit them without first finding out what the departments think."

If the departments have a right to see the rules, why not the students? The rules definitely concern every student on campus and should not be kept "secret," even though they may not be final.

These "secret" practices which have been going on lately, make the dissemination of news a full-time job around here. Every bit of information must be veritably "pried" out of several offices, and in many cases, a clamped jaw or a "no comment" greets the reporter on the rounds of his beat.

We ask, what's there to be afraid of?

English Teachers Assn. To Hold Regional Meeting on Campus

The Regional conference of the Central Section of the California Assn. of Teachers of English will be held tomorrow on campus.

William J. Dusel, assistant professor of English at SJSU, will extend a welcome to the teachers at the general session, which will be held at 9-15 a.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. The meeting will be followed by six section meetings and a luncheon in the Catholic Women's Center at 1-45 p.m.

Charles Kerr of Peter Burnett Junior High School, San Jose, will be in charge of the registration which will be from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.

Topics to be discussed at the section meetings will be "Stimulat-

ing Students to Read," "Facing the Problem of Individual Differences," "The Language Arts of the Seventh and Eighth Grades," "Writing Experiences in the Language Arts," "Use of Mass Media in the Language Arts Program" and "Interesting Language Arts Projects."

Participating in the section meetings will be Dr. Paul Roberts, William Dusel, Dr. James W. Brown and Dr. Graham Wilson of the college faculty; Mrs. Gertrude LeFevre, a teacher in the San Jose elementary schools; Dr. William Iverson and Dr. Arthur Coladareci of Stanford University; Mrs. Helen Priest of Peter Burnett Junior High School; Dr. Hilda Taba of San Francisco State College; and James Day of Radio Station KQED.

Speakers at the luncheon will be Mrs. E. Jo Kinnick, Oakland, who is vice president of the California English Assn., and Miss Edith Garin, who will report on the convention of the National Assn. of the Teachers of English.

Thrust & Parry

Psychology of Voting

Dear Thrust and Parry:
Looks like the Student Court is really tied up! Leaving a candidate's name off the ballot is a serious mistake and something should be done. The person or persons to blame should be forced to resign or they should be tried by an unbiased court. They should be fined a few hours of work just as the other victims of the court.

This girl, Nada Stepovich, may have lost the election by 16 votes but the psychological aspect of election was not taken into consideration. A voter who does not know any of the candidates would pick one of the mimeographed names — not a name that is written in. The voter may think something was wrong with that candidate.

And another thing, what about Max Phillips and Bob Powell's 32 hand bills used as signs? We thought that the new by-laws state that any hand bill tacked on fences will count as posters.

If the Student Court is going to be run in this manner, is it really a necessary branch of our Student Government?

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It's A Bargain!

Thrust and Parry:
A few weeks ago, one of the writers asked the question through the Spartan Daily, "I wonder what fees the University of California students are required to pay?" The following appears to be the answer:

The total fee, effective July 1, 1954, is \$42 a semester, and represents an increase of \$5 over the fee paid for the preceding semester. Approximately two years earlier, the regents voted a \$2 increase to cover costs of a permanent student counseling service.

Any amount of tuition generally is considered burdensome. However, not many students can be found in any college who will deny that the cost of their education is just about the best bargain they will ever receive.

J. A. BURGER,
Associate Professor
Division of Business

Collector's Items

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Brown University dining room officials made a profitable tour of dormitory and fraternity lounges. Dining room possessions retrieved included 436 water glasses, 15 water pitchers, 6 coffee pots, 33 trays, 13 soup ladles and a number of soup tureens and tablecloths.

Bullock Leaves

Miss Helen Bullock, member of Library staff, will attend a meeting in San Francisco tomorrow of the members of the State Council of the California Teachers Assn. She will represent the School Library Assn. of California.

MackKaye States Papers Subject To Public Whim

David MackKaye, head of the San Jose Adult Education department, told Dr. Dwight Bentel's class in the Newspaper and the Community Wednesday that the reliability of the press is dependent upon the public.

"The circulation manager is the mogul of the newspaper," MackKaye declared. "Passersby put their dimes in the slot for papers if their interest is caught by the headlines," he said, "so that the responsibility lies with the reader if the picture presented by the newspaper is not fair."

MackKaye stated that although the average American can obtain a better idea of current events than the citizen of any foreign country, no one newspaper can be

completely reliable because of space limitations and censorship of news at the source.

"The newspapers pick up world events only when they are at their peak," he explained, "and can not give readers the background and follow-up information they should have." The greatest amount of suppression at a news source is done by big corporations, according to MackKaye.

MackKaye expressed concern about press handling of Senator Joseph McCarthy's accusations. "In the past," he said, "the newspapers themselves would have run stories about these unknown factors in government, but now they print the remarks of important men without further investigation."

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Frances Erickson CATE Speaker

Mrs. Frances Erickson, library major at SJS, will speak on "Remedial Readings," tomorrow at the Regional conference of the California Assn. of Teachers of English to be held on campus, according to Miss Dora Smith, head of Librarianship department.

The department has put up an exhibit of children's books and various posters are also on display in L 212, she said.

The exhibit is open to all students and will be on display today beginning at 10 a.m. and all day tomorrow.



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AN ABSENT-MINDED PROF?

Dr. Lawrence Mouat, professor of speech, likes to fancy himself as the traditional absent-minded professor.

And, perhaps, he has a good basis for it.

Dr. Mouat tells of the time he was writing a book report for "Western Speech" magazine during a week in which he also was working out his income tax return.

It seems he sent the publication his Form 1040 and the Internal Revenue man received the book report.

The Spartan Daily in 1947 published a story telling how Dr. Mouat walked into a classroom where Theodore Balgooyen, assistant professor of speech, was lecturing.

Balgooyen glanced up and smiled. Thinking that he had the wrong classroom, he picked up his notes and left.

Thinking he had the right classroom, Dr. Mouat started lecturing.

They should have let well enough alone. Balgooyen had the right classroom originally.

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"THERE THEY GO AGAIN!"

Spartan fans had a field day in rooting for the SJS five in its stupendous upset over Santa Clara, 72-53, Friday night.

One middle-aged male rooter went especially "all out."

According to Bob Smith, Spartan Daily sports editor, who was sitting next to him, the excited fan jumped up with the rest of the section when State made a sensational offensive play for a field goal in the third quarter.

His dentures fell out, to Smith's amazement, but not to the middle-aged rooter's who exclaimed, "Oops, there they go again!"

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BLUE VALENTINES.

"Blue cards are no joke at our rooming house," a student was overheard saying everyone shared the embarrassment when the mail was delivered Wednesday! "What! The first blue card in four years? For excessive tardiness?" "Overacting in Revelries?" Wait till I see my instructor!"

These were some comments that couldn't be explained . . . until someone realized there was no mimeograph instruction sheet with his card. "That's funny, aren't these officially issued from the Registrar's office and not from individual departments? But it was too late when the prank was revealed . . . he had already headed to see his instructor. What did he say? Well, I'm sure I didn't mean to send it, I did hesitate . . . That's not my name . . . It's forgery!"

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GOOD RUSHING!

Nice work if you can get it.

Alpha Eta Rho, national aeronautics fraternity, has pledged two women, Pat Phillips and Lee Daum. A mistake? No, the two are aeronautics operations majors on the campus.

This undoubtedly will make AHP the most envied fraternity on campus.

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THAT'S A SWITCH!

Several faculty members met in the hall the other day and naturally conversation drifted around to the semester change. While they were discussing the complexity of the switch, somebody innocently mentioned "I hear they're considering the quarter system at Cal!"

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WRONG MEDICINE

A San Jose speech teacher was telling this story the other day.

One girl in his speech 2A class worried the prof because, although she always gave well prepared class talks, her voice was so muffled that she could hardly be understood.

Several times the teacher recommended to the student that she visit the Speech Clinic for help and each time she would mumble some reply.

Then last week, the girl got up in front of the class to give her last speech. The teacher was amazed when she spoke to the class in a smooth, well modulated voice.

After class he went up to the girl and asked her if she had finally taken his advice about going to the Clinic.

"No!" was her reply. "I'm finally over the cold I've had all quarter!"

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PERIOD, END OF REPORT!

Sam Yates, freshman camp director, at a recent council meeting eyed the Spartan Daily reporter, cleared his throat, and prepared to give his report on Freshman Camp.

"Sam Yates, clear standing, 1.5 average, reporting on Freshman Camp," he piped. "What I want to know is: do the counselors have to be on clear standing when we pick them for next year's Frosh camp? After all, school won't be in sessions when the camp meets."

Vice President Bill Eckert answered wryly, "You had better not choose any counselors who are on probation because they probably won't be around school long enough to help when you need them."

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PRESS CONFERENCE—President John Aitken delayed adjourning the Student Council meeting Wednesday with, "We can't adjourn without giving the Spartan Daily something to write about."

Art Lund, male representative-at-large, had been appointed earlier to find out if the ROTC marching unit could participate in the harvest festival to be held in San Francisco in May.

Aitken then decided to appoint Carol Hotchkiss, female representative-at-large, to supply apples for Council meetings "so that we can have another apple-chewing case for the Spartan Daily."

Sayinada, Goodnight.

When the vagrant cow bird tries to take advantage of the little yellow warbler by laying an egg in its nest, the warbler generally refuses to cooperate. It simply roofs over the whole nest, eggs and all, builds a second nest on top of the first one and starts all over again.

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ASB System Operates Like City within City

By JIM CHOATE

This is the first of two weekly articles designed to better inform students of the government of the Associated Student Body.

Virtually a city within itself is the student governmental system of the Associated Students of San Jose State College.

The number of items handled weekly by ASB bodies and committees is comparable to the number handled by a small municipality.

The structure of the Associated Student body and its various sub-organizations is designed to facilitate every activity or situation pertinent to the student's extracurricular life.

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, college president, and the college administration have granted the students a vast area of jurisdiction in managing student affairs.

The Spartan students elect and appoint their own lawmakers, judges, and executives.

At the top of the student government stands the Student Council, the supreme legislative body. It consists of the ASB president, the vice president, the treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, male representative at large and female representative at large. All of these are elected by the entire student body. Also on the Council are officers elected by each of the four classes to represent them. They are the senior male and female representatives, junior male and female representatives, sophomore male and female representatives, and the freshman male and female representatives.

The council makes all student laws governing the entire student body, supervises over its subcommittees, keeps the ASB budget and prosecutes violators of the ASB constitution.

On the same plane as the Council, the Student Court serves as the supreme judicial body. It passes judicial review on the interpretations of the ASB constitution, tries all violators of the constitution and its by-laws, supervises and plans all ASB and class elections, supervises campaigns during elections and reviews constitutions of all on-campus organizations.

The prosecuting attorney, a representative of the Student Council, arraigns students in this court. He serves as the ex-officio liaison man between the Council and the Court. He is also on the Constitution committee.

The Department of Student Affairs operates on this level in the Graduate Manager's office.

Students and faculty meet together on the Board of Control to supervise the business operations of the Associated Students.

Beneath these bodies lie the ASB subcommittees.

The Rally committee, largest of the subcommittees, provides the students with rallies, athletic support, rooting section management, yell leaders, song girls, band music, and various promotional and public relations events.

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Police Majors Termed Good-Will Ambassadors

By MICHAEL KONON

Police majors are representing San Jose State College as good-will ambassadors throughout the world, according to Willard E. Schmidt, head of the Police School.

Schmidt has been head of the police school since 1946 after service in World War II. He worked as a part-time instructor at the college in 1939-40 while attending classes. He lists as his best accomplishment the breaking up of the old philosophy that courses in other departments should be restricted to police majors.

Discussing the representation of San Jose State in countries all over the world, Schmidt listed the Police, AFROTC and ROTC departments as contributing most to our prestige.

The police school at San Jose State is operated under the unique field work plan. Few, if any, police schools operate under this setup. San Jose State had the first police school in the United States, if not the world, according to Schmidt.

Each police major must serve one year of field work with the San Jose Police Department or

any department that will give the police school some degree of control over the trainee. He must meet all the requirements of the department he worked for, is covered by disability pension, and is a fully qualified officer, except that he cannot be paid for his work.

On tap for the police school next year is a new probation and parole program. Schmidt currently is working with the Adult Parole office for a tentative trainee program.

The police major also is required to have 60 hours a quarter of field work, no more than 10 hours a week. The purpose of this plan is to acquaint the police major with the various seasonal and daily differences in crime. Police majors are taught the seasonal differences in their regular theory classes, in order to anticipate the crime before it will happen.

Schmidt started his police career before he was 18 years old, while doing odd jobs with the Berkeley Police Department.

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'March Melodies' To Be Sung March 3 in Dailey Auditorium

"March Melodies," a show consisting of melodies sung by various women's living groups and sororities on campus, is being held Wednesday night, March 3, 7:30 o'clock, in the Morris Daily auditorium.

This is one of the winter activities sponsored by the Associated Women Students each year.

AOPi Installs New Officers

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority recently installed newly-elected officers, according to Joyce Osborn, publicity chairman.

Leading the sorority are Carol Thompson, president; Corrine Howard, vice president; Barbara Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Carol Baird, recording secretary.

Carol Lage, treasurer; Gwyn Wents, senior Panhellenic delegate; Carol Brown, historian; Marjorie Weimer, scholarship chairman; Joyce Osborn, publicity chairman; and Emily Lippolis, door-keeper.

Newly appointed officers are Kathy Frazee and June Shaw, social chairmen; Delores Hilje and Del Peraldo, rush chairmen; Nancy Constantino, philanthropic chairman.

Charlene Doll, activities; Dot Krieger, charm and courtesy; Joan Flynn, song; Dottie Rudeen, house manager; Joan Awbrey and Mary Clare O'Neill, standards.

TDP Dance Bids On Sale in Tower

Tau Delta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold its 26th annual semi-formal dance tomorrow from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Brookdale Lodge, according to Larry Gildea, publicity director.

Patrons for the dance include Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, president emeritus; Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Rendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Plant.

Bids are on sale in the tower for \$9.

Romance Report

Coakley-Stickel

Ruby Stickel surprised her Delta Gamma sisters by announcing her engagement to George Coakley, former Delta Upsilon, at the Delta Gamma annual pledge dance at the Castlewood Country club. Ruby, a sophomore kindergarten-primary major, also passed the traditional box of chocolates at the following DG meeting.

Sigma Pi Banquet

Sigma Pi held its Founders' Day banquet Saturday night at the chapter house, according to Chuck Bucaria, publicity chairman.

Guests were National Vice President Streadman Gould and Regional Director Jack Murry. Guests from the college were Dr. and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist, Dean and Mrs. Fred Harclerod, Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clements.

Miss Helen Dimmick, Mrs. Izzetta Pritchard, Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Shaw and fraternity adviser H. Paul Ecker and Mrs. Ecker.

Campus Carousel

Pinnings

Glenn Garrison and Connie Berra announced their pinning to Glenn's Kappa Tau brothers. Mariya "Pete" Lewill is pinned to former Sigma Chi Dave Miller. Alpha Chi Omega Jan Adams used a Valentine motif to announce her pinning to Sigma Chi Phil Berone.

Another Alpha Chi Omega, Joanne Drake, is wearing the pin of engineering major, Wally Koker.

Sneak Preview

Theta Chi pledges held a "sneak preview" of their pledge sneak last Monday night. While the brothers were attending the IFC wrestling meet, the pledges nabbed the silverware and dismantled the beds. "Real George"

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated George Washington's birthday by having a "Real George" theme for an exchange at the sorority house. Entertainment consisted of a take-off on "Joe the dope peddler" by the fraternity men. Also the PiKA quartet gave their version of "Lizzie Borden" from "New Faces." The AChiO pledges presented their version of the song "Marry a Man Today."

Dinner Exchange

The Chi Omegas and the Sigma Nu's joined forces for a dinner exchange Wednesday. After dinner the two groups watched the Sigma Nus compete in their basketball game, later returning to the fraternity house for coffee and donuts.

Treasure Hunt

Treasure hunt was the theme for the Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Pi exchange on Wednesday. It was climaxed by dancing and refreshments.

Delta Sigs Attend Davis Installation

Representatives from the local Delta Sigma Phi chapter will attend the installation of the new Gamma Sigma chapter at the University of California campus at Davis this Saturday, according to Jack Roth, publicity director.

Ron Lopes, vice president; Kaye Tomlin, treasurer and Jim Shephardson and Barry Eastman will attend the ceremonies.

Also present at the installation will be the National President William S. Noblitt, National Executive Secretary Francis Wacker, District Governor Belden Gardner and Vice Governor Dr. Edward Clements.

The ceremonies will be held in the Mirror Room of Hotel Sacramento. Davis chapter will become the eighth chapter of Delta Sigma Phi in California.

KA Open House

Kappa Alpha fraternity held an open house for members' parents last Sunday, according to Tom McDermott, publicity chairman.

The buffet dinner served to the parents included chicken and ham. After dinner the parents were shown through the house and entertained in the living room.

MEDFORD, Mass. (U.P.) — A Martin Luther translation of the Bible, printed in Germany in 1784, has been brought to the United States. It's now owned by Thomas I. Spidell, local antique collector. The big book, 10 x 15 inches and four inches thick, has wooden covers and the edges are bound in brass.

IFC Has Seventh Annual Winter Formal Saturday

The seventh annual Inter-Fraternity Winter Formal dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colonial and Italian rooms at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, according to Ken Mitchell, IFC president.

Murray Petersen will provide music for dancing for the 14 campus fraternities.

Formal installation of officers will be held during intermission. Mitchell, Lambda Chi Alpha, will be installed as president; Bob Goforth, Delta Upsilon, vice president; Fred Pitts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary; and Orv Butts, Delta Sigma Pi, treasurer.

Patrons for the dance are Dean and Mrs. Stanley Benz, Dean and Mrs. Joe H. West and Jack Holland.

Dance committee members are Chairman John Mueller, John Pryor, Dick Smitheran and Jerry Rendall.

Inter-Fraternity Council members are Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Tau.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi and Theta Chi.

ChiO Reaches Sixth Birthday

Chi Omega celebrated its sixth birthday Monday night, according to Bobbie Johnson, publicity chairman.

Some of the original charter members were invited for the occasion. Virginia Luke, who was one of the first presidents of Iota Delta, and Betty De Salvo, an original member of the Chi Omega Dull Skulls, also were present.

Also attending were Dr. and Mrs. G. A. McCallum, Mrs. DeWitt Portal, Mrs. Hazel Stern, Mrs. Merle McBride and Miss Marie Carr.

Afterwards the women and the alumnae joined forces for an evening of entertainment.

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A New Approach

At San Diego State College, the "Aztec" reports a new form of selective solicitations for a new kind of "war fund."

Dr. Harry S. Steinmetz, ousted from his SDSC teaching post Feb. 5 after a loyalty hearing, is reported to be soliciting funds by mail to win reinstatement to his job.

Donations of \$1 to \$100 were asked by a mimeographed letter from Steinmetz to several college employees, the "Aztec" reported in a front-page story.

In his mimeographed letter, Steinmetz listed several campus figures as working for his reinstatement.

If the end truly justifies the means, I, for one, will be interested in seeing how things turn out for Dr. Steinmetz.

Speed Limit Set for Coed Smokers

A campaign is under way at Syracuse University, New York, to stop coeds from smoking while crossing the campus, reports the "Daily Orange," student newspaper.

"The type of woman who walks with a cigarette dangling from her lips is not the type to be found on the Syracuse campus or that Syracuse coeds would care to be associated with." (For shame, you're not perfect either; you ended a sentence with a preposition. "Cigarette smoking can be a graceful and complimentary habit for a woman—in the proper circumstance and situation. (I gather by this you mean when either sitting or as long as no more than three and half steps from a given locality are taken by our wayward young coed.) "The proper circumstance and situation is not when hurrying across campus between classes, skirt-tails flapping in the wind."

(Look at it this way: It could in reality be with the deepest consideration for others that Syracuse coeds smoke while "on the move" . . . it is certainly preferable than having smoke blown in your face and ashes dropped on your shoes which you just polished. Besides—a remedy could be found in the situation itself. A spark could fly logically from a cigarette which is being carried by the lips of students rushing across campus between classes. This spark could light in the girl's hair, causing the girl to become completely bald and therefore far more noticeable than the mere act of smoking while walking.)

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Tribute to Age Old Male Pastime

Stealing from the "Lumberjack" high school paper in Westwood, Calif., brought forth this article:

"This space is dedicated to all male organizations which hold meetings from 8:30 to 8:45 o'clock each morning in the halls. Object of the meetings? FEMALES."

Individualists Must Become Conformists

From the UCLA "Daily Bruin" this "very basic idea" is given:

Entering students undoubtedly are unacquainted with one of the basic rules concerning their well-being on campus.

This is that a student should never pass a judgment on anything until he has heard from his friends. If a student has an opinion of his own, his friends might disapprove; and no one wants his friends to disapprove. Besides, that's what friends are for — to use their opinions.

One should never do anything that his friends wouldn't do. Disobeying this rule always leads to bad results. If a student is caught doing anything that others don't do, he is given the title of "nut," or the more colorful description, "subversive."

The group of friends always knows what is right. The individual always is wrong. This can easily be seen, for there are more people in a group than in an individual.

Loyal students must always observe the divine moral principle: "In Rome do as the Romans do." All young men, since the state of infancy, have been indoctrinated with this precept. Following this rule, all infants learn to throw mud. They see a group of infants throwing mud and follow in orderly fashion.

It has been shown above that a group can never be wrong. But if, by chance, a group should be wrong, then a change must be prescribed. However, the only time this can be done is if all the individuals composing the group prescribe the change together.

By following this simple rule, the student will prepare to go out into the world. By graduation time, the student well versed in these precepts will be ready to meet the standards of society. Society only accepts those individuals who act as the rest of the group acts. An individual with his own opinions always "sticks out like a sore thumb."

A large part of this basic rule can be learned in the jungle among monkeys. Here a conscientious student will find an ideal society of highly "civilized" beings. The aplike members of this jungle society always know the best way to act, for they all strictly observe the code of similarity.

However, for a student who is unable to travel to a jungle, the social groups on campus will provide a very adequate education.

Sam Burling

Philanthropist Donates Trust Fund to Duke

A Winston-Salem philanthropist has supplied a \$10,000 cash trust fund to North Carolina's Duke University, making it possible for finance majors to play the market, student engineers to work with actual motors and home economics majors to bake cakes with real flour.

The young college investors aren't a penny richer if they run up a million dollars, nor do they starve if they lose every red cent.

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Girl Beats Lockout Rap; Bypasses 2:30 A.M. Rule

From the "University Hatchet" of George Washington University:

By JOAN DREW

THE TROUBLE WITH TIME is that there isn't enough of it. A fable from the "Farm," as Stanford University fondly calls itself, tells of a coed's ingenuity in beating those ole deadlines to the draw.

"One girl . . . last year . . . found it was awfully hard to make 2:30's night after night when she was pinned, and as a consequence she very often didn't. The powers that be were very lenient the first few times. But after a while the excuses weren't working like they used to, and it got to the point where one more lockout and this man's girl friend was not going to have any more dates for the rest of the year.

Late Again, Darn It!

"So, she was very careful to leave Dinah's (presumably the local pub) at 12, instead of 12:30 but missed her 2:30 again. Only this time she had prepared for the occasion with the smoothest lock-out-get-arounder we have heard yet. Her room was on the second floor and very far from the front door. She whistled to her roommate, who threw down her night clothes, one slipper, and also dropped a rope out of the window.

"The girl made a quick change, and tied her clothes on the end of the rope for her roomie to pull up. Then she put on one slipper, mussed her hair, draped herself artistically over a bush under her window, and 'passed out.' At this point the roommate started to perform and ran out into the hall screaming, 'Girl overboard. Help! etc.

"Whereupon, the housemother and a whole raft of . . . (dorm) . . . women came roaring out of the hall and gently carried out heroine through the unlocked doors of . . . (the dorm) . . . and into her room. She managed to recover in time for her date the next night."

(Stanford "Chaparral")

Money Ends Long, 'Spiritual' Contact

A professor at the University of Michigan is reported as having sued his Detroit spiritualist for \$16,400.

His faith "materially shaken" in the power of crystal balls, the professor now accuses the spiritualist's financial advice as being nothing but wrong. The prof began having seances with the spiritualist in 1937.

Four Ways To Fail A Course, Reports Oregon Barometer

Four "easy ways to fail a course" were given recently by the "Oregon Daily Barometer":

1. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
2. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
3. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around while you are studying.
4. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

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Boxers Smother Cal; Face Mustangs

Raiders Impressive Cal Poly Mittmen Battle In Skinning Bears Locals in Home Finale

By BOB STREIGEL

Spartan boxers showed tremendous power last night which eventually may lead them to the Pacific Coast championship as they walloped the University of California Bears, 7-1 in Berkeley's gymnasium before a crowd of approximately 600, half of which were San Jose State rooters.

The impressive men, coached by Julie Menendez, won all but the first bout of the evening and even that was by a split decision.

In the feature attraction San Jose's Tom Stern dropped the Bears' Vin Young from the undefeated ranks by taking a narrow decision.

Making his first intercollegiate bout an impressive one, Bill Walker scored a victory by virtue of a hard right which sent Cal's Abe Ackerman to the canvas with just three seconds remaining in the final round. Up until that blow the bout was just about even.

Dick Bender of SJS continued his winning ways by stopping Gene

Markley in the 156-lb. division. After feeling Markley out in the first round, Bender opened up with just about everything including left hooks, right jabs and even a bolo.

Lightweight Joe Rodriguez made a great third round comeback in beating Cal's Doc Dalbreath by holding the Bear in a neutral corner for the final minute of the stanza.

Light-heavyweight Ray Obeirne of the Spartans scored his first victory of the season by out-pointing Jerry Ambiner.

John Freitas stopped Gary Fullbright in one minute and thirty seconds of the third round in the 147-lb. division.

Cal's only win was scored as Phil Ishamaru scored a close decision over San Jose's Kim Kanaya. Al White won the 139 lb. event by forfeit.

It was the Spartan's sixth dual meet win of the season. Their only setback came at the hands of Idaho State last week.

Spartan ringmen will make their last home appearance of a highly successful season tomorrow night when they engage in a return meet with the defending Pacific Coast champions, Cal Poly. Bouts begin at 8 o'clock in Spartan gym.

Early in the year the gloves of Coach Julie Menendez knocked

Either Tom Stern or Ray Obeirne will face Cal Poly's Trompeter in the 178-lb. division match. Trompeter nabbed a close decision over San Jose's Danny Hayes in the previous dual meet.

In the 125-lb. engagement, Kim Kanaya, 20-year-old sophomore from Morgan Hill, is slated to exchange with Mustang Frank Hernandez. Hernandez, who lost to San Jose States John Hernandez, is looking for his first win.

The Spartans' ambidextrous ringer, Al White, faces Cal Poly's import from Hawaii, Penavoroff. White edged the Mustang in the San Luis Obispo meet.

Dick Bender, Menendez' top glove artist, is scheduled to battle Judd Morse, who has dropped down a weight since the Mustangs

and Spartans last met. Tom Stern took a decision from Morse earlier in the season.

Poly's Jim Miller will fill the middleweight hole where he will meet either Al Brown or Stern. If Stern gets the light-heavyweight nod, Brown will go for the Spartans.

Bill Walker, filling in for Dave Fanner, is the San Jose heavy-weight boxer. Either Jim Herra or a newcomer, Dick Kiaser, will be Walker's opponent.

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Gymnasts Battle Cal Poly in Final SJS Home Meet

San Jose State's gymnastics team will make its last home appearance of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock against the Cal Poly Mustangs.

The gymnasts are expected to be at full strength with the possible exception of horizontal-bar performer Art Crowner who has been unable to workout.

Coach Hugh Mumby named letterman Bob Peavy and Bill Bace

to work on the trampoline. Bace is a diver on the varsity swim team and Peavy is an experienced entrancer on the spring canvas.

Freshman Ronnie Phillips will be entered in the all-around and Jack Alberti will get back into action in the tumbling exercises.

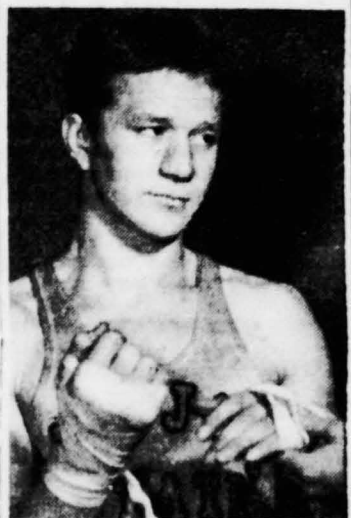
AFROTC Takes SF Airport Tour

Sixty AFROTC sophomore students toured the facilities of United Air Lines at San Francisco Municipal Airport Tuesday. Maj. Stanley Martin announced.

The students inspected the west coast maintenance headquarters for the nationwide line. They were taken through the DC-6's and Stratocruisers that the line uses in its everyday runs.

William Hecht of the educational training office of United Air Lines guided the tour through the full facilities of the line.

Lt. Col. J. E. Terry and Maj. Martin accompanied the group.



TOM STERN

During the summer months, Bob Bondanza, San Jose State basketball player, works on the coffee plantation owned by his parents in El Salvadore, South America.



JOHN FREITAS

off the Mustangs, 6-2, in San Luis Obispo. However, it is expected to be much rougher for the Spartans tomorrow night, for the SJS squad has been forced to make three changes in its line-up since they last faced the Mustangs.

The Cal Poly boxers will be led by their two undefeated stars, Jack Bettencourt, 147-lb., and light-heavy Ted Trompeter. Their 139-pounder, Alex Penavoroff is considered one of the most improved glovemen of Mustang Coach Tom Lee, a former SJS PE major.

The Spartans' John Freitas will be out for revenge with Bettencourt. Freitas dropped a slugfest to the Mustang in a bout that was declared the outstanding event of the meet. Freitas, a boxer who takes a little in order to give a little, has improved steadily and could surprise Bettencourt.



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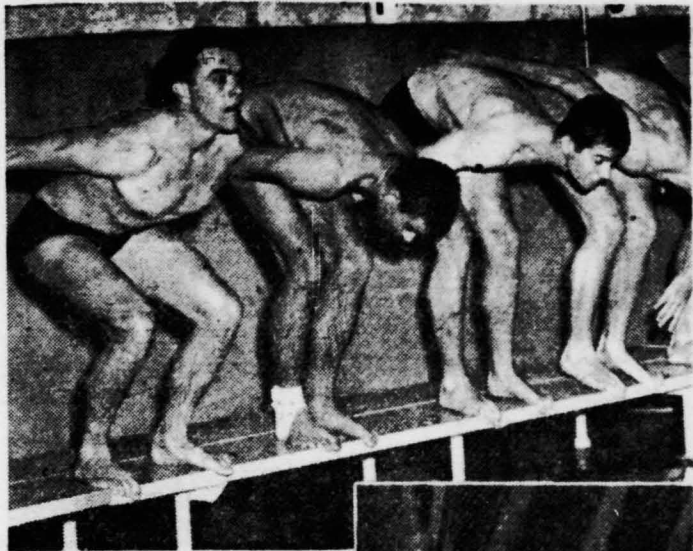
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Natators Meet Tough Indian Squad Today

Two of the Golden Raiders' highly-regarded swimmers probably will be absent from the lineup this afternoon when the natators face the "best Stanford swimming team in history," in the Spartan pool at 4 o'clock.

Coach Charlie Walker's aqualetes will be without the services of team captain Chet Keil in the sprints and backstroke artist Dick Miller. Keil is a doubtful starter due to a cold and Miller, who broke the school backstroke record last week, is recovering slowly from an injured knee.

Bill Bace, veteran diver from Arroyo Grande, is expected to lead the Spartan hopes today. Bace amassed a total of 352 points to grab honors on the board against the San Francisco YMCA.

In the sprints, Dick Threlfall and Art Lambert will be the locals' choice to gain points. Jay Flood, in the individual medley; Bill Short in the breast stroke, and Tom Haine in the distances, also will help Walker's squad.

The Indians, who are defending champs in the Pacific Coast Conference southern division and fourth-place finishers in the NCAA last year, are said to have their strongest team in history.

Larry Heim of the Palo Altans holds the Spartan pool record in the backstroke event with a 2:12.6 time. Miller's college record stands at 2:29.3. Other Indians who helped to take every event except the diving last season are Ashley Jones in the breaststroke, Jim Gaughran in the sprints and diver John Miller.

Bud Hjelm, San Jose State forward, was named P.A.L. Player of the Year in 1951 while at Redwood City's Sequoia High School.



GETTING SET for today's meet with Stanford, top row, are Bill Short, Dick Miller and Jay Flood. Bottom, diver Bill Bace preps for the Indians in the Spartan pool.

—Photo by Hagiwara.

Riflemen To Fire In National Meet

Four members of the San Jose State College varsity rifle team will participate in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championships, March 20, at University of California at Berkeley. Sgt. Patrick J. Whalen, rifle team coach, announced yesterday.

The four marksmen who will fire in the championships are: Frank Martorano, Bill Rabenstein, Kaye Tomlin and Arlen Amaral.

Tony Russo, SAE Grab Intramural Mat Honors

Tony Russo from Kappa Tau fraternity and Campbell high school, fell Jerry Schaffer in the

SJS Hoopsters Close Home Season Against Fresno State

By GIL CHESTERTON

San Jose State cagers make their last home appearance when they meet Fresno State tonight at the Spartan gym in a non-conference rendezvous. Tip-off is at 8:20 o'clock. The Golden Raider Junior Varsity squad tiffs Tire Service, a local quintet, in the preliminary game at 6:15.

Former Grid Stars Intend To Re-Enroll

Three former Spartan football stars have notified Coach Bob Bronzan that they intend to re-enroll in school from the armed forces.

The trio, which will be eligible for next grid season, includes Jack Adams, starting offensive tackle on the 1951 squad; Matt Vujevich, thundering fullback with the 1952 eleven; and Jim Kajioka, a defensive tackle two years back.

Adams stands 6 ft. 1 in. and weighs 215 pounds. He captained the Camp Pendleton Marine base gridders and performed while stationed on the Hawaiian Islands. He has two seasons left to play.

Vujevich and Kajioka were inducted prior to the COP encounter in 1952 and thus each has one season of eligibility. The 195-lb. fullback is a transfer from Sacramento JC, and starred as a defensive half while with the Ft. Ord Warriors. Kajioka is a big boy weighing 250 pounds.

Bronzan declared that all three will be welcomed back to the fold.

'Most Valuable' Player To Receive Award Tonight

The annual Alumni trophy award to the "most valuable" basketball player of 1953-54 will be presented during half-time of the Fresno State-SJS basketball game tonight in Spartan gym. It is the last home game for the Golden Raiders.

Dr. Arthur C. Heinsen Jr., president of the Alumni Assn. will present the trophy. The award will be based on a survey of press and radio sports writers who have covered the SJS basketball season.

and San Jose State 11-14. After losing 13 out of 17, including eight straight setbacks, the determined Spartans have rebounded for seven victories in their last eight tries.

San Jose, which moved into a virtual tie for second place in CBA with USF by dumping St. Mary's 59-54 Tuesday night, have annexed six CBA outings in a row for a 6-5 slate. USF is 5-4.

State will be out to avenge a 60-58 loss to Fresno that took place on Jan. 29 in the Bulldogs' new million dollar gymnasium. Carroll Williams, San Jose's answer to George Mikan in miniature, tallied 20 points in that contest.

Mighty Mouse Williams, second highest scorer in Spartan history, has 418 points in 25 games for a healthy 16.7 average. The present seasonal record of Stu Inman is 14.9 set in 1949.

Inman's one season total of 521 seems out of the picture with only two games remaining on the Spartan schedule, but the ex-Golden Raider ace had 35 games in which to set his mark.

Not to be overshadowed by the sparkling play of Williams has been the consistent scoring and defensive work turned in by Bud Hjelm, 6 ft. 6 in. Spartan forward. The jump shot artist has amassed 318 points for a 12.7 average and is the tenth player in Spartan history to pass the 300 mark. He also leads the team in rebounds with 226.

Golden Raider Mentor Walt McPherson will probably start Hjelm and Bob Steinbach at forwards; Don Fausset at center; and Williams and Bob Bondanza at guards.

Fresno's roster boasts three players from Sequoia Junior College, last year's state jaycee champs. The trio, all starters, includes Don Boline, 6 ft. 3 in., and Rolland Todd, 5 ft. 11 in., at forwards, and Leroy Mims, 6 ft. 1 in. guard. Rounding out the regular starting lineup is two-year veteran Hugh Shaffer, 6 ft. 6 in. center, and Dale Arambel, a ball hawking guard.

Track Marks May Be Broken Next Friday

Several interclass track records will be in jeopardy next Friday afternoon on the Spartan track when Coach Bud Winter marches his troops onto the hardened turf to limber up in the season's first official competition.

Some of the top cinder stars in the state will be looked upon to give a good account of what is to come from them this spring.

Sophomore pole vaulter Owen Rhodes will be the center of much attention as he tries to break the interclass mark of 13 ft. 7 in. held by Bill Friddy in the varsity class and himself in the novice division.

Herman Stokes is a threat to Ronnie Maire's broad jump mark of 22 ft. 11 in. Stokes has registered a leap of 23 ft. 3 in.

Mick Miramonte has a chance to break the 160-yd. low hurdle record of 17.2 set by Paul Dennis in 1951. Team captains Don Hubbard and Bill Hushaw will be after the 1 1/2-mile and high hurdle marks, respectively. Bob McMullen of national steeplechase fame is the current holder of the 1 1/2-mile ruf.

In the novice group, freshman Don Armstrong from Manuel Arts High School in Los Angeles looms as a whiz in the low hurdles race. Armstrong is world high school record holder in the event with a time of 18.9.

Chuck Hightower from San Jose high vaulted 13 ft. as a prep and may be able to better that now.

Transfer Taylor Burton from Hartnell holds a slight chance to better Dick Stults shotput record of 47 ft. 5-in. Burton has done 48 ft.

Since the first San Jose State basketball team, in 1910, the Spartans have had only eight losing seasons.

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SJS A Cappella Choir Founded by Erlendson

By MARILYN REESE

A cappella, literally "from the chapel," is a vocal organization singing without accompaniment, according to Webster.

San Jose State's a cappella choir was founded in 1931 by its present director, William Erlendson, who was brought here especially for that purpose.

The choir has been in existence every year since then except two years during the war when Erlendson was absent. There was a shortage of males on campus at that time.

There are 70 mixed voices in the choir. All student body members may participate but at present there is a majority of music majors and minors in the choir.

Campus activities of the choir include appearances at fall and winter commencement exercises, college patrons dinner in November and Baccalaureate in the spring. In addition, the choir presents an annual concert which this year will be held March 1 and 2.

The a cappella choir at one time made extended tours but since the war this practice has been abolished.

However, the choir is active having sung in many California cities, on the radio and television and cut records. It has sung several times on national hookups.

About four years ago, the choir made a recording of Aaron Copeland's "In the Beginning." The record was issued by the Musical Library Records in San Francisco and is available in the college library.

Erlendson has a varied musical background. Before coming to San Jose State he was at St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn., a college noted for its outstanding choir. While with the St. Olaf choir, Erlendson toured Europe. He also sang with the Harvard Glee club.

The repertoire of the a cappella choir is largely clerical, as no accompaniment is used. Most of the selections are taken from the 16th to 20th centuries, however, each year the choir sings one composition of a contemporary American composer. At the forthcoming concert "Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber will be sung.

Tickets Available To Johnson's Play

Tickets for the next Drama department production, "Volpone," are still on sale in Room 57, according to Dr. J. H. Clancy, director.

Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents general admission.

The play, written by Ben Johnson, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater March 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13. Period costumes are under the direction of Berneice Prisk and sets are, by J. Wendell Johnson.

Cast members are Robert Dietle, Volpone; Richard Risso, Mosca; Gerald Charlebois, Voltore; Joseph LoBue, Corbaccio; Brad Curtis, Corvino; William Brown, Bonario.

Rosemary Pfeiffer, Celia; Ronald Sheriuffs, Nano; Kenneth Rugg, Castrone; Lewis Campbell, Androgyn; Gary Waller, first citizen; Kenneth Slough, second citizen; Darwin Hageman, third citizen.

Ronald Stokes, fourth citizen; Gordon Kendrick, fifth citizen; Sandra Lewis, sixth citizen; Barbara Forbes, seventh citizen; Celia Cross, eighth citizen; Joan Morris, ninth citizen; Gary Waller, commander of the guard.

Kenneth Slough, first guard; Jay Fox, second guard; Darwin Hageman, first avocatore; Ronald Stokes, second avocatore; Gordon Kendrick, third avocatore; Craig Thush, fourth avocatore; Donald Barr, Notario; Jay Fox, Servitore.

To detect flaws in railroad tracks, a new device employing an ultrasonic beam is strapped to the backs of track-walkers on British railways. The device indicates immediately any track imperfection.



Library Plans For Meeting

Members of the Library staff and faculty of the Department of Librarianship will attend a meeting of the northern section of the School Library Assn. of California to be held at Aptos Junior High School, San Francisco, Saturday.

Members attending the conference include Miss Joyce Backus, head of the Library department; Miss Maude Coleman and Miss Barbara Wood.

Miss Dora Smith and Mrs. Marjorie Limbocker and Miss Jeanette Vander Ploeg will attend from the Librarianship department.

Tree Film

"Green Harvest" is the title of the Science Movie Hour, open to all, today at 11:30 in Rm. S210.

The picture in technicolor has many beautiful scenes, according to James A. Craig, assistant professor of Biology. It depicts modern methods of growing trees for lumber, he said.

Job Mart

Representatives from the San Bernardino Air Materials Supply Center will be on campus Tuesday to interview holders of engineering degrees. Industrial, aeronautical, mechanical and several other types of engineers are needed at the center.

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Nursing Course

A course entitled "Recent Developments in Nursing," open to registered nurses only, will be offered during the Spring quarter, beginning March 31, at San Jose State, according to Grace E. M. Staple, head of the Nursing Education department.

The class, designed to investigate the newest nursing techniques and procedures, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and will offer two units of credit. Registration fee will be \$5.

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Announcements

Lutheran Student Assn.: Meeting in Student Y Sunday at 7 p.m. Pastor Riber of India will speak.

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