

Coeds To Observe SJS Women's Week

Coeds take over the campus next week during observance of the seventh annual Women's Week at San Jose State.

Diene Martinsen, chairman of Women's Week activities, stated that the five day program will be devoted entirely to women's interests, and will feature a fashion show, water show, and speakers, to be climaxed by the annual AWS "Jack of Hearts" Dance Friday evening at Mary Ann Gardens.

Displaced Pigeon Talks on Students, Weather and Glue

Pausing with a jar of liberated rubber cement, the pigeon glued another feather to his bare wing.

"It was indeed windy down in L.A. yesterday," he grimaced. "Matter of fact, it was windy here too."

"But the wind hit 48 mph at International Airport in the City of the Angels."

The bird, however, admitted that it hadn't been the wind, but an over-zealous Featherology student that had given him trouble.

Then he mumbled: "Fair today, high between 55-62, with wind diminishing slowly."

"For thus has spake the UP."

Monday, coeds will have an opportunity to see a variety of winter and spring fashions from Roos Bros. in everything from ski clothes to bermuda shorts. Five water ballet numbers will be the feature of Tuesday's WAA sponsored water show in the Women's gym.

Wednesday's highlight will be of interest to career-minded girls, when a representative from the State Employment Office speaks on types of employment available in the Bay Area. "College Women's Personal Religion" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Stanley C. Bentz for Thursday's program.

Bids, worth one vote for the "Jack of Hearts" will be on sale Monday. The Jack of Hearts, chosen from six finalists selected last week by AWS, will be crowned at the dance.

Banquet Is Climax for Annual Religious Week

The fifth annual Religion-In-Life banquet will be held tonight in the First Methodist Church.

The dinner, a climax to the week-long Religion-In-Life presentation, will feature Rabbi Wolli Kaelter as principal speaker, according to Renae Segar, program chairman.

Following the dinner, Art Lund will give a few words of welcome

which will be followed by group singing led by the Rev. Jim Martin.

Judy Titus, general chairman of this year's Religion-In-Life program, will speak briefly on the week-long presentation.

Following the dinner, Art Lund will give a few words of welcome

'Religion in Life' Topics End Today

TODAY

12:30 p.m. Informal discussion entitled "How Can We Bring our Professed Beliefs and Actions Closer Together?" Rabbi Wolli Kaelter and Dr. Edward Stein will be present. To be held in Room 8, Women's gym.

5:15 p.m. Jewish worship in Memorial chapel will be led by Rabbi Wolli Kaelter.

6:00 p.m. Annual Religion in Life Banquet to be held at the First Methodist Church, 5th and Santa Clara streets. Rabbi Wolli Kaelter will speak. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Y and Graduate Manager's Office.



RABBI W. KAEALTER
... Banquet Speaker

World-News Briefs

Red China Refuses U.N.

LONDON, Feb. 3 (UP)—Red China refused today to send a representative to a United Nations Security Council debate on a New Zealand plan for a Formosan cease-fire.

The Communist Party to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's invitation to attend the de-

bate was broadcast by Peiping radio.

It said Communist China "fully supports" the Soviet Union's proposal branding the United States an aggressor against China but is "firmly opposed" to the New Zealand proposal.

The reply said that Red China could send a representative to discuss the Russian proposal alone but would do so only when the Nationalist Chinese delegate on the U.N. Security Council has been "driven out."

RED CHINA BALKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today branded as "unreasonable" and "impossible" Red China's refusal to take part in New Zealand's proposed Formosa cease-fire talks in the United Nations.

The Georgia Democrat, who had said earlier he was more hopeful about chances for a cease-fire, said the Communist statement is "un-

reasonable it does not justify comment."

George said the "conditions are impossible" and "have not even been put forth in good faith."

Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), a member of the committee, was more optimistic. He said the Red Chinese position was "the usual procedure. We couldn't expect them to say 'yes' right away."

DIPLOMATS SEEK 'STOP-GAP'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 3 (UP)—Efforts to end the Formosan crisis before it can flare into open war between Communist China and the United States shifted today to London where diplomats sought a stop-gap arrangement that would let tempers cool.

The emphasis was on speed, for the Communists were reported to have massed "many" ships near Yikangshan Island in apparent defiance of the U.S. 7th Fleet which is committed to cover the Nationalist evacuation of Tachen Island, barely eight miles away.

Spartan Daily



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Cagers Battle To Keep Number Two CBA Spot

By ROD LEE

College of the Pacific's Tiger cagers will challenge San Jose State's hold on second place in the California Basketball Association tonight in Spartan Gym. Tip-off time is 8 p.m.

The Spartababes face Vallejo College in a preliminary game at 6 p.m.

Coach Walt McPherson's San Jose varsity five has a record of three wins and two losses in CBA competition while the Tigers have a two win, three loss mark. A win tonight for COP would throw the

Tigers and Spartans into a tie for the runner-up position.

The Spartans already claim one win over the Tigers this season, having dumped the vaunted COP five, 66-54, on the Stockton court.

In tonight's ball game, San Jose will be attempting to bounce back from their 57-45 defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncos Tuesday night. McPherson sent his Spartans

through stiff workouts Wednesday and yesterday, to shake off the loss. McPherson attributed the defeat not only to the Spartans' poor shooting from the floor and free throw line, but also their poor showing on the backboards.

The Spartans will face another tough job on the backboards tonight. COP's starting five averages 6 ft. 3.4 in. per man as opposed to San Jose's average height of 6 ft. 1.6 in.

Tiger rebounding will be further strengthened if they use the (Continued on Page 7)

Faculty Group Delays Action On Resolution

Action on a proposed resolution on the subject of keeping college enrollment in line with operational budgets and building facilities was postponed for two weeks by the Faculty Council yesterday.

President John T. Wahlquist suggested the delay in order that the council might read and consider a copy of the McConnell Report on Higher Education expected to be received Monday.

A committee, to be called the Faculty Load Committee with Dr. William E. Gould of the Journalism Department as chairman, was appointed at the meeting. Other members are Dr. Anthony Lovaglia of the Mathematics Department and Dr. Glenn Reed of the English Department.

Also approved was a questionnaire on the matter of the use of titles on the campus.



WALT McPHERSON
... SJS Mentor

Take Blood Cards

Blood donation pledge cards are being taken daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in B-69. Sponsors of the drive this month are the ROTC and AROTC and Ron Simpson, student cadet PIO officer, is chairman.

Campus Organizations Form Academic Council

Campus scholastic organizations agreed Wednesday night to form a Council of Academic Societies and drew up a tentative constitution, according to Bob Hocker, temporary chairman for the groups.

various campus academic groups attended the meeting. The constitution draft will now go to the participating organizations for discussion, he explained.

Hocker expects that the constitution will be approved at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in B-23.

He said the group forming the council defined an academic group as "a society for the promotion of scholastic interest on SJS campus."

"Anyone desiring information about the council can contact me by leaving a note addressed in care of the Council of Academic Societies in organization box 'A' in the Student Union," he said.

Fred F. Harclerod, dean of instruction, is the temporary faculty adviser for the group forming the council.

Psych, Philosophy Group Holds Dinner

Toyon Lodge in Saratoga will be the scene tonight at 6:30 o'clock for the annual staff dinner of the Psychology and Philosophy Division. Dr. Raymond Mosher will attend as a guest. Elmo Robinson, general chairman of the annual affair, announced.

An informal program of songs and skits is scheduled for the faculty and their wives, Robinson said. Lloyd Swanson is in charge of the evening's entertainment. On the Annual Dinner Committee besides Robinson and Swanson are Dr. Frank Ebersole and Dr. Marguerite Foster.

Pastor Says Loyalty Oaths Peril Freedom

Loyalty oaths could "eventually lead to a point where the state would control the church," if the present trend continues, said the Rev. Mr. Robert W. Moon in a discussion yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Moon's church, the First Methodist Church of San Leandro, is one of two churches which have refused to sign the state loyalty oath and have filed suit against the state on grounds that the oath is unconstitutional.

"If we have to do this to preserve our freedom, we will do it," he said.

"This is only the beginning," he stated. "A bill now being submitted will deny tax exemption to California churches having speakers who have not signed state loyalty oaths."

The Pastor believes that there are no valid arguments for the law and that in court it will not stand up.

The discussion was the fourth in the series of Religion-in-Life noon meetings.

IFC May Refuse Greeks' Requests For 'Row' Parking

Petitions containing the names of approximately 500 members of SJS fraternities and sororities, which were to be submitted to the City Council in an effort to obtain more parking space along fraternity row, probably will be thrown out by the Inter-Fraternity Council at its meeting Wednesday, Sam Statler, council president, said yesterday.

Lanny Doolittle, appointed by the IFC to handle the petitioning, explained the petitions conflict with a city ruling on parking space for San Jose living groups.

Lyke Larger

This quarter's Lyke, campus humor magazine, will contain 52 pages and be the largest ever attempted by the Lyke staff, according to Pat MacKenzie, editor.

The theme is a surprise which will be revealed later in the quarter, along with the distribution date, Miss MacKenzie said.

The Lyke staff expects a larger distribution than last quarter.

Last Day To Sign

Today is the last day for Korean Vets to sign the attendance lists for January, according to the Registrar's Office. Veterans should also bring their claim numbers, retireses Leslie W. Ross, registrar.

Eight Pages of Wit News and Sports

TWO GUTIERREZES? Possible. But SJS has two Frank Anthony Gutierrezes. Proof? See page 6.

"My Three Angels," first drama production of the quarter, is reviewed on page 4. Truman says that without peace, no world will be left on page 3.

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Editorial

Nature Is Wonderful But . . .

We've heard of housing shortages, but it still was rather a shock to hear that a score or so students spent the wee hours of Tuesday morning on the lawn and benches in the Inner Quad.

Turns out that they hadn't been evicted from their respective Sheltering Armses and no bus lines had been installed in the vicinity they were just waiting to register for the West Coast Nature School.

Now we aren't worrying, as the School staff has been, about what all those people might have done with only a watchman there . . . after all, how many people would carry off six-foot benches (in an obnoxious shade of green) or palm trees (really messy ones) at 4:40 in the morning?

However, we do feel that those students might cause the various deans and faculty members a lot of trouble in another way . . . the matter of units. We haven't heard of a case yet really coming before THE BOARD (the Behind the scenes organization for The Committees)-but just as the sun came up the other morning, we hear, a little junior was muttering "This is worth at least one-half unit." . . . and the senior behind him snarled, "I'm diagraming that ash can and I expect a full unit."

Now it seems that it would be only logical, just to circumvent annoying developments like the possible one above, to use some other registration procedure . . . such as the one already suggested to the staff in which number cards would be given out one afternoon and redeemed for reservations the next afternoon.

We just hate to see the deans shuffling through any more petitions than they normally would anyway.

Publicity Leaders To Meet at SJS For Annual Confab

Approximately 72 public relations directors from colleges and universities will gather on the San Jose State College campus tomorrow for the annual district conference of the American College Public Relations Assn.

Principal speaker will be Francis C. Pray, public relations counselor at University of Pittsburgh and national president of ACPRA.



LOWELL PRATT

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of SJS, will welcome the visitors. Lowell C. Pratt, associate professor of Journalism at SJS and District XII director, will preside.

Also on the agenda is a symposium between college administration and public relations officers, and a panel discussion on "How Can Public Relations Meet the Tidal Wave."

SAB Permits Junior Banner

Permission to hang a banner between two trees in the Outer Quad was given to the junior class by the Student Activities Board Tuesday. "If they'll use rope and not damage the trees," said Paul Sakamoto, board chairman.

The banner will advertise the Junior Prom, for which the juniors were also given permission by the SAB to sell bids.

A request by the Associated Women Students to sell tickets for their "Heart's Delight Dance" to be held Feb. 11 also was passed by the SAB.

3 Students Attend Meeting To Obtain Model U.N. Ideas

Carl Pagter, Gloria Lund, and Sheila Driscoll, Model United Nations delegates, attended the Stanford meeting of the Western College Conference on American Foreign Policy, Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

The delegates sought information of value to SJS's representation of India, at the Model U.N. meet at San Francisco in May.

Among the speeches heard were: "American Leadership and The Communist Threat" by Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, president of Pepperdine College, and "President Eisenhower's Policy" by Harold E. Stassen, director Foreign Operations Administration.

The Coffee Grind

By JOE VOOT

The Pizza Man: A local merchant spent much time recently trying to unload.

It was, it seems, for a class money-raising-project sale. Unfortunately, no class recipient for the flat-bed goodies could be found.

Finally, using much imagination, the merchant contacted the Personnel Office, which contacted Dr. G. Alexander McCallum, who contacted class adviser Rocci Pisano, who contacted the class, who took the stuff and, presumably, sold it.

Probably at a premium price. After all, you can't hardly get aged pizza no more.

Best explanation of the reasoning that lurks deep in the Santa Clara game fee, goes something like this:

"It's like me depositing \$5 in the First National Bank, and then telling them to divvy up all their resources 50-50."

Actually, chum, it ain't quite that bad. After all, there are 'bout 1000 students at the University and we're seeing a real "extra attraction" what with the Broncos ranking rank in the league.

Did I ever tell you about the semantics professor who locked himself out of his house and couldn't get his notes for classes that day and was forced to ad lib all his lectures?

She Didn't Walk: Delta Sig Dick Yeager tells me about a cute, blonde freshman he dated for the first time recently.

He asked her to a fraternity party and she accepted. During the course of the evening Dick discovered that the innocent frosh had the foresight to bring along enough for bus fare home, just in case.

What Dick hadn't told her was that the party was at Chateau Boussy, deep in the Santa Cruz mountains and the last stage passed through there in 1856.

Corporation Rep Interviews Today

A representative from the Bechtel Corporation, Engineers and Contractors, San Francisco, will be on campus today from 9 to 5 to interview senior students majoring in electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, according to Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette, placement officer.

Qualified students who are interested should check with the Placement Office, Room 100, for further information.

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—Plus—

AUDREY HEPBURN

in

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

Thrust and Parry

Veteran's Club

Thrust and Parry.

Answer to a question:

If you are a veteran attending SJS, the Vets club can help you.

The Vets club was organized for the purpose of assisting college veterans, whether they are members or not. Any student or prospective student, qualifying as a veteran, may obtain aid and advice on the many problems arising from the various veterans' aid programs.

The group works in close conjunction with the V.A. in eliminating the well-known governmental snags. This service is emphasized by providing an information clerk on registration days. In following a program of better welfare for all, the club sponsors activities such as an annual blood drive.

Social functions yes! In order to promote closer fellowship among veterans, at least one social function is held each quarter. For example, this quarter it is the spaghetti feed and dance being held this Saturday evening at the Indiveri Gardens on McKee Road. Any veteran and his guests are welcome (incidentally, tickets may be purchased today at the Graduate Manager's Office).

The Vets club adopted a constitution and became recognized as a campus organization two years ago. Non-prejudiced as to race or creed, the club requires

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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that their members have served in a branch of the armed forces of the United States.

An interested veteran is invited to attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings held on the first Wednesday of each month, date and time announced in the Spartan Daily.

Respectfully,
The Veterans' club
Stuart Hoefler, pres.,
ASB 2086

Veterans Plan Dinner Dance

Tickets are on sale in the Graduate Manager's Office for the SJS Veteran's Club Spaghetti Dinner and Dance tomorrow night from 9 to 1 at Indiveri Gardens.

The affair is open to all veterans on campus and tickets cost \$1.25 per person, according to Jack Borge, publicity chairman of the local vet group. Tickets also will be on sale tomorrow night at Indiveri's.

"You need not be a member of the Vets Club," Borge stressed, "just a veteran." Attire for the affair is sport, Borge said.

The vets group discussed a proposed name change at their meeting yesterday afternoon. Most of the group favored changing the name to "Sparvets."

President Stuart Hoefler also welcomed seven new members into the group.

L.A. City Schools To See Applicants

A representative from the Los Angeles city schools will be on campus March 31 to interview elementary candidates who are interested in teaching positions in that area, according to Miss Doris K. Robinson, director of teacher placement.

Students interested should report to the Placement Office, Room 100, for further information.

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United Press Wire

If No Peace, No World-Truman

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 3—Former President Harry S. Truman said last night that if peace is not achieved "there will be no world left."

The 70-year old former chief executive broke off of his own rules to appear at a testimonial dinner honoring a World War I buddy.

Mr. Truman by-passed his resolution to make no public appearance until the completion of his memoirs to pay tribute to Rev. Dr. Harold L. Reader, former Baptist Minister.

"We are facing the greatest age in history," Mr. Truman said. "We should meet it on the principles of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

"If peace doesn't come, there will be no world left. You are listening to one who knows what he is talking about and I say that advisedly."

The former president deftly par-

ried questions by reporters on the Formosan crisis.

"You understand, as a matter of policy, I cannot talk about Formosa," he said.

He suggested, however, that reporters might say he did not appear worried about the Pacific.

Bell Aircraft Unveils Model

NIAGRA FALLS, N.Y., Feb. 3—Bell Aircraft Corp. today unveiled its newest experimental model, a jet-propelled vertical-rising airplane which could revolutionize air warfare.

The theory of a plane which can rise directly into the air from a horizontal position and then level off in forward flight at near supersonic speeds long has been envisioned by aeronautical engineers. But never before, as far as is known, has such a craft been successfully flown.

Since November, 1954, 20 test flights of the new-VTOL (vertical takeoff and landing) craft have been conducted. A Bell spokesman said the new plane will not make other conventional aircraft types obsolete, but will supplement them.

The plane's military value would be high because no runway is needed and combat craft could be stationed closer to strategic areas.

The plane uses twin jet engines to provide thrust for vertical operation and horizontal flight.

It differs from the so-called "tail-sitter" VTOL aircraft in that it takes off and lands in a normal position, and does not require special ground-handling equipment and crews.

University Life

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Robert E. (Robin) Barrett, a senior at the University of Rochester, is to put it mildly—a busy man.

When he isn't studying or attending classes he's apt to be found digging graves, selling vacuum cleaners or writing about college sports for the Rochester Times-Union. Barrett is working his way through college and doing so well at it that he made \$3,000 last year.

Barrett, who lives at nearby Pittsford, begins a typical day at 6:30 a.m., driving after breakfast to the newspaper to drop off his sports copy. Then he goes to classes until 1:30 p.m., on to Pittsford Cemetery to dig a grave or two, more study, dinner and house-to-house vacuum cleaner selling until 10 p.m.

Hotelman Speaks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Hotelman Conrad N. Hilton told members of Congress and government officials who attended a "prayer breakfast" today that religion should not be merely "taken by the spoonful."

"Like food," Hilton said, "religion should be within us constantly as a kind of fuel for our whole being, body and soul. Taking religion as a medicine, as a kind of annual tonic, instead of food, is just wrong."

Hilton was host at the breakfast attended by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Speaker Sam Rayburn, and members of Congress.

The breakfast was held before the opening of the International Christian Leadership Conference.

SPARTAN DAILY 3
Friday, Feb. 4, 1955

Many Changes Occur in U.S. In 100 Years

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—A hundred years ago this week, the weather was nasty in Washington. Congress and other people were losing hair. And the front pages of the newspapers were advertising cures for baldness and diseases worse, also pills to conquer the sniffles.

Franklin Pierce was president. And his "veep" was William R. King. The big issue of the day was the "Kansas Question." Whether to open Kansas to settlement under the "popular sovereignty" formula. A severe test was in the offing, but you could not tell it by the newspapers in the first week of February, 1855.

In those days, the type was small and the copy on page one was mostly advertisements, and the "Mama please come back" sort of personal notices.

The main item on page 1 of the Star had to do with the "high-panders" party for benefit of the poor. The announcement was paid for and was cushioned among the ads for the aid of belly miseries.

The charity deal was for society only and was to be held in the "assembly room" and tickets were \$1 a copy.

Reports of the Congress were on the inside pages. If President Pierce had a calling list, it wasn't in the paper.

Group Links Birds With Encephalitis Disease Spread

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 2—A team of scientists announced today they have conclusively linked wild birds to the spread of encephalitis—an inflammation of the brain which is commonly called "sleeping sickness."

The team includes scientists from the University of California, the California Department of Fish and Game, and the communicable disease center of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Their findings, a result of six years of study, are the first to show without doubt that wild birds constitute an important natural source of the viruses that cause encephalitis.

Scientists have known for a long time that a certain mosquito, Culex tarsalis, is largely responsible for infecting horses and humans, but they did not know where the mosquito got the viruses.

The research team went into Kern County where they covered about 500 square miles, trapped nearly 3000 birds of 73 species, and collected more than 3000 mosquitos representing eight types.

U.S. Needs Lead Time for Highway

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 2—A federal official said today the nation has a lot of work to do before it can start the proposed transcontinental system of interstate highways.

A. C. Clark, deputy commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, said engineers would need a "lead time" of from 18 to 30 months between the authorization of projects and the start of construction.

"Modern engineering methods which will reduce this lead time must be instituted if the interstate system is to be completed in 10 years," Clark said.

HART'S

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Rooms for boys with kitchen privileges, 202 S. 9th St. \$23 per month.

Furn. apts., two or three men. One block from college. CY 3-6116.

Rooms for girls, own kitchen. Large rooms and closets, 650 S. 5th St.

Large room for two men. With or without kitchen. 59 S. 11th St. CY 2-2786.

Furnished. Five rooms and bath. Garage. Near shopping and bus. Water and garbage paid, \$95 a month. Suitable for four college girls. 453 S. 10th St. CY 2-1327.

Board and room. Two college men. Private home. 605 S. 11th St.

Housekeeping room. One-half block from campus. Very reasonable. 391 S. 5th St. CY 5-0314.

Large bedroom and living room. Kitchen privileges. One boy. \$25. Two boys, \$36. 112 S. 12th St.

One or two Oriental boys to share four-room apartment across from campus. \$18.50, \$22.50. 238-C East San Carlos.

Vacancy, one male. Private apartment. A block from school. \$25. CY 2-7515.

Man. Large, clean room. Inner springs. Kitchen. Phone. \$25 a month. 277 N. 5th St. after 4:30.

Furnished apartment for two or three girls, close to campus. Inquire 352 S. 7th St.

LOST AND FOUND

Would the person who took the binder from the hall window shelf outside of S-120 on Friday morning kindly return the contents of that binder to the same place. No questions asked.

WANTED

Typing wanted. Term papers, theses, etc. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Russell Jensen, 960. Jansen Ave. CY 2-1149.

FOR SALE

Tape recorder, excellent condition, \$70. 1930 Ford Coupe. Sharp! 709 Northrup St., San Jose.

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'My Three Angels' Opens Tonight

Committee Announces First Reading Program

The first oral reading program of the quarter will be given Thursday, Feb. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Speech and Drama building. Mrs. Courtney Brooks, chairman of the Oral Interpretation committee, announced yesterday.

Religious Displays In SJS Buildings Mark Week Events

Religion-in-Life Week is being portrayed by displays in the Music building and the Library. Many display cases are filled with visual representations of reverence and ceremonial instruments.

Books are shown in the library with four versions of the Bible being featured, along with the Book of Mormon and the Buddhist scriptures in Chinese and Japanese. Prayer books of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths are on the shelves.

Pictures, too, are prominently displayed. There are three Madonnas and one picture of the crucifixion. Catholic vestments, including albus, chasuble, stole and manipule, and the Buddhist ceremonial garb are shown. A portable altar also used in Buddhist services, with all its fittings is shown.

Three churches have loaned Communion sets. The sets all differ in detail and include chalice, patena, cruet and bread box.

Hymnals and singing manuals open to "Ava Maria," "Shepherd, Show the Way" and other appropriate songs of worship are displayed in the show cases of the Music building.

The spiritual theme of the exhibitions throughout the halls is designed to commemorate the week.

Six students from Alden Smith's Speech 110 class, and Mrs. Brooks' and Dr. Lawrence Mouat's Speech 3B classes will read selections of prose poetry. The general student body is invited, and admission is free.

The second oral reading program will be given Thursday, Feb. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater, featuring six students from



MRS. COURTNEY BROOKS

Mrs. Noreen Mitchell's and Mrs. Margaret Chamberlin's Speech, 10 classes, and Mrs. Helen Hall's Speech 3B class. Each selection from prose and poetry lasts from five to ten minutes.

Musician Tryouts Open to Students

Auditions are open for instrumentalists in the San Jose Symphony Orchestra, which presents its second concert of the season to the public tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Civic Auditorium. Admission is free.

String players are needed especially, and anyone is eligible to play, according to Thomas E. Eagan, manager. Those interested should contact Eagan at 55 S. 12th St. or phone CY 5-6515. The next symphony performance will be in March.

Need Art Student

An art student is needed to design a handbill for the Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art society, and Alpha Gamma, local art society.

See Bulletin Board in Art Wing for complete details.

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Music Concert Will Feature SJS Faculty

Two faculty members of SJS's Music Department will be featured in a concert, free to the public, Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, in the Concert Hall. They are Miss Violet Thomas, pianist, and Gus Lease, baritone.

The concert, starting at 8:15 o'clock, will spotlight works of several renowned composers. Miss Thomas will play selections from Beethoven and Debussy, among others; Lease is scheduled to sing from Schubert, Schumann, and Strauss, as well as light opera and musical comedy pieces.

Miss Thomas, who began her musical training in Chicago at the American Conservatory of Music, received her B. A. at SJS and her M.A. at Columbia University. Lease obtained his B.M. at Morningside Conservatory of Music in Sioux City, Iowa, and his M.M. at the University of Colorado.



TWO OF THE THREE ANGELS that descend for this evening's performance of "My Three Angels" try to reassure Emilie Ducotel that her daughter, Marie Louise, is safe. Left to right are Gerald Charlebois, Richard Rizzo and Sandra Teboe. —photo by Sims.

Curtain Will Rise at 8:15 For Sell-out Performance

A sell-out first night performance will greet the first drama production of the quarter, "My Three Angels," directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, when the curtain goes up tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the old Little Theater.

A few tickets still remain in SD-100 for tomorrow night's performance, with good seats available for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

"My Three Angels," written by Sam and Bella Spewak, is the story of three convicts who "help out" a poor family in distress. It takes place during Christmas, 1910, in a French penal colony in Cayenne, French Guiana, with all action centering in the home of the Ducotels, a small room in back of a gen-

eral store they manage.

Felix Ducotel, an endearing father and not too efficient store keeper, is faced with an examination of the store's account books by the owner Henri Trochard, who is also an uncle. The Three Convicts from the nearby penal institution, originally sent to the store to repair the roof, quickly move in to repair the breaches of the family too.

When Henri Trochard arrives, he brings his nephew, Paul, with him, causing more family problems with the Ducotel's daughter, Marie Louise.

The three convicts really have something to work with then and are aided by a handsome young lieutenant to bring the whole play to what they think is a "satisfactory conclusion."

Costumes for the play, designed by Miss Bernice Prisk, are outmoded even for the 1910 era, since French Guiana probably wasn't blessed with a Christian Dior.

The one set for the play, designed by J. Wendell Johnson, associate professor of drama, emphasizes the smallness of the Ducotels' dwelling, and radiates the element of tropic heat of the climate.

Featured in this first local performance are Fred Engelberg as Felix Ducotel; Sandra Teboe as Emilie Ducotel; Benita Camicia as Marie Louise Ducotel; Shirley Hooper as Mme. Parole; Gerald Charlebois as Joseph; Richard Rizzo as Jules, Ronald Stokes as Alfred; William Bruch as Herni Trochard; David Browne as Paul; and Donald West as the Lieutenant.

Meetings

Following persons please report to Graduate Manager's Office: Allan Miller, Pat Waddel, Marilyn Lewis, Robert Zampatti.

Calvin Club: Dinner and meeting Sunday starting at 6 p.m. in Presbyterian Church, 48 N. 3rd St.

San Jose Players: Constitution will be voted upon Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Speech and Drama building. New pledges should attend.

Ski Club: Last day today to secure reservations for ski trip of Feb. 12-13. Reservations available in Graduate Manager's Office.

Spartan Orlocci Club: Dance tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in Peter Burnett Gym. Admission for stags is 75 cents.

Student Y: "Contemporary Religious Thought" will be discussed Sunday at 1 p.m. in Dick Inghram's apartment, 33 S. 6th St. Apt. 4.

Religion-in-Life Week: Banquet tonight. Tickets \$1 each, are on sale in Graduate Manager's Office and Student Y.

Wesley Foundation: Snack supper, worship, recreation all are on tap Sunday at 6 p.m. in First Methodist Church.

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Eleven Contestants Vie For Fraternity's Queen



Phi Sigma Kappa's Honor Candidates

Ten Moonlight Girl candidates were honored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Chateau Boussy in the Santa Cruz mountains Saturday night. A chicken dinner preceded introduction of the candidates and dancing.

Marjel McKinnon, national Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl, escorted by Bill Pickle, local chapter president, was present to congratulate each candidate. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fiester and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ecker were patrons for the evening.

Moonlight contestants are: Phyllis Jay, Alpha Chi Omega; Gail Hennessy, Alpha Omicron Pi; Arlene Carpenter, Alpha Phi; Sylvia Perry, Chi Omega; Marilyn Van Dyke, Delta Gamma; Barbara Hodge, Delta Zeta; Pat Haley, Gamma Phi Beta; Suzanne Robinson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patty Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patti Cummins, Sigma Kappa.

Pat Parish, freshman from Los Gatos, has been chosen to enter the contest as an independent. Al Behr, social chairman, announced yesterday.

The girls will be honored at a Greek banquet Wednesday night at the fraternity house. Escorts for the tour of Moonlight Girl activities are: Bill Lager, Irwin Davis, Joe Rodrigues, Herb Larsh, Ed Winter, Ray Oltman, Fred Downing, Dick Pickton, Bob Bush and Wayne Ward.

HYANNIS, Mass. (UP)—When an 82-year-old banker died here recently, a suburban weekly headlined the story—"Career Cut Short."



PHI SIG MOONLIGHT GIRL CANDIDATES—Top row, left to right, Patty Smith, Phyllis Jay, Pat Parish; 2nd row: Sylvia Perry, Gail Hennessy, Barbara Hodge, Suzanne Robinson; 3rd row: Marilyn Van Dyke, Pat Haley, Patti Cummins and Arlene Carpenter.

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates

Four fall quarter pledges were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha Monday night in ritual ceremonies at the fraternity house, according to Andrew Cobb, ritual chairman.

Recently initiated members are Robert Slatten, Dale Christiansen, Don Clayhold, and Rich Moody.

Dr. Bert Morris, faculty adviser, installed the 1955 chapter of-

Officers last week. The officers are Gerard Kenly, president; Larry Chubb, vice-president; Earl Wachtel, secretary; Harry Varnedoe, treasurer and house manager; George McKinney, pledge trainer; Al Stones, rush chairman; Walt Hale, social chairman; and Cobb, ritual chairman.

'Fun Night' Theme For Faculty Party

With the theme of "Fun Night" for their February meeting, SJS Faculty Wives' entertainment program included several of the husbands who provided a surprise feature with barbershop harmony. The program also included a hillbilly duet in pantomime, and refreshments were served following the meeting.

Kappa Tau Elects Current Officers

Kappa Tau fraternity recently elected new officers. Eddie Stafford was elected president replacing Marvin Schmidt. Other officers include Dick Wood, vice president; John Edgemond, secretary; Frank Strapek, sergeant-at-arms; Len Marks, treasurer and house manager; Jack McCulloch, pledge-master; Dick Herb, social chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Install President

Joe Jimenez was installed as president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Monday at the chapter house. Also installed were Mark Niemela, vice president; Swede Elie, recording secretary; Hal Garcia, corresponding secretary; Jim Balassi, sergeant-at-arms.

New appointments for the term as announced by Jimenez are Frank Pisa, alumni secretary; George Snell, social chairman; Doug Goodspeed, pledgemaster.

Sixth Annual Dream Girl To Be Crowned Saturday

Theta Chi fraternity will crown its sixth annual Dream Girl tomorrow night at its formal dance

to be held at the Peninsula Country Club in San Mateo. Dick Saltzman will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Alice Feak, last year's Dream Girl, will crown the winner among the 12 candidates vying for the honor. They include Sue Merrill, Alpha Chi Omega; Yvonne Moniz, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Myers, Alpha Phi; Eline Chial, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Gibbs, Delta Gamma; Lynn Best, Delta Zeta; Carol Lucas, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Daugherty, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Legget, Chi Omega; Barbara Lacey, Sigma Kappa; Pat Butler and Glenda Spear, independents.

Honored guests include Dean Robert Martin, Dr. Gertrude Cavins and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Romance Report

Neil Desmond of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity surprised his fraternity brothers recently when he announced his pinning to Judy Mayhue, Kappa Phi. Neil is a senior business major and Judy is a sophomore OT major.

Rolly Watson announced his pinning at a recent dinner-dance to Sherry Schaal. Rolly is a senior industrial arts major and Sherry is a freshman. The couple were serenaded by his Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brothers.

Mary Ellen Bailey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, announced her pinning to John Smeed of Alpha Phi Omega at a recent sorority meeting. Both Mary Ellen and John are seniors.

ENGAGEMENTS

George McKinney, Lambda Chi Alpha pledgetrainer, announced his engagement to JoAnne Hatfield of Antioch at the chapter house Monday night. George is a junior industrial arts major, and JoAnne is employed in the research department of Shell Chemical Co.

MARRIAGES

Jodie Bertken, sophomore language arts major, and Cal Swan, junior geology major, were recently married in Reno. The couple are now living in San Jose.

Dick Couzelman, Theta Chi, and Shirley Knapp, Gamma Phi Beta, surprised members of their houses when they announced their marriage in a family wedding Sunday afternoon.

Delta Zeta's Initiate Group

Delta Zeta sorority held initiation rites Sunday afternoon for its fall pledges. Following the initiation, new members were honored at a dinner at which the sorority's Province Director of California, Mrs. Corten, spoke.

During the dinner, special awards were announced. Donna Evans won the scholarship award, and Carol Libby was named outstanding pledge.

New initiates are Diane Furlong, Donna Evans, Jean Brass, Shirley Smith, Jean Hanson, Janice Hawksley, Sandra Hunter, Barbara Hodge, Patricia Hale and Sandra Eldridge.

The winter quarter pledge class elected officers Monday night. Those elected are Jacky Gump, president; Barbara Hart, secretary; Patty Sue Boss, treasurer; Joyce Rodriguez, scholarship; Sherilyn Towner, activities.



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Frank Anthony Gutierrez Denotes Double Meaning for SJS Students

By TERRY SWEENEY

The other day a guy sidled up to me and whispered, "You know, there's two of me."

I gazed around, and saw only one. I started to walk away, but this guy called me back and said, "Let me explain."

"You see," he said, "actually there's not two of me, and yet there is. You see, I found another Frank Anthony Gutierrez."

The guy could obviously see my perplexity, so he continued. Last September, this guy, a senior social science major and physical education minor, had returned to school to register. When he picked

Gutierrez, the senior, as Frank Anthony Gutierrez No. 1, while freshman Frank Anthony Gutierrez is referred to as Frank Anthony Gutierrez No. 2.

Frank Anthony Gutierrez, senior, comes from San Francisco, and to his knowledge, is not related to the younger Gutierrez, who makes his home in Merced. Frank Anthony Gutierrez No. 2 is an accounting major and education minor, and to his knowledge is not related to his namesake.

Quote Frank Anthony Gutierrez No. 2, "I think I'll sign my name 'Frank Gutierrez, JUNIOR.'"



Frank Anthony Gutierrez vs. Frank Anthony Gutierrez

up his registration booklet, he found it was yellow, and everyone at SJS knows that upper division reg books are white.

So there was nothing left for him to do but to go and see the registrar and find out what was wrong.

Frank Anthony Gutierrez, however, could get no satisfaction, until he got into the registrar's office came Frank Anthony Gutierrez.

Frank Anthony Gutierrez looked at Frank Anthony Gutierrez and said, "I think you got my reg book," simultaneously.

"I think I have," Frank Anthony Gutierrez replied, in unison.

Everything rolled along smoothly for both Frank Anthony Gutierrez's, one of whom has a father named Frank Arthur Gutierrez, until the end of the full quarter, when Frank Anthony Gutierrez, senior, received grades of Frank Anthony Gutierrez, freshman.

But that, too, was straightened out, and the Registrar's Office now refers to Frank Anthony

Prof Explains Jazz Training Not Probable

By PAT MURPHY

Jazz at San Jose State! Sounds great, doesn't it? Actual jazz training, jazz history courses, and every quarter or so, a student-produced jazz concert.

At last a first-rate SJS dance band could be assembled, saving the students money and giving the musicians additional academic credit, along with, of course, some pocket money.

Yep, it's a great dream. And that's just what it'll have to remain—a dream.

William J. Erlendson, head of the Music Department, points to two factors ruling out any immediate consideration of a jazz curriculum: the current student overload, and the ordeal of preparing for the college's switch to the semester system next year.

He says the department will be unable to keep many of its present courses, let alone add an entirely new program of classes, such as jazz instruction.

"I'm certainly not opposed to jazz," Erlendson made clear. "I have no strong feelings one way or the other. It's just that ideas in this or any other department have to be considered in hard, practical terms."

One of these "practical" factors, he continued, is the fact that the primary job of SJS's Music Department is to turn out music teachers, not artists or career musicians.

One task which wouldn't prove an obstacle to the school's adoption of jazz, Erlendson believes, is obtaining the instructors to train the "jazz majors" with understanding and ability. He feels there are men already on the music staff here who probably could qualify for the assignment.

But forget all aforementioned pitfalls, and suppose jazz was successfully entered in the college curriculum as a legitimate way to obtain a degree in music, balanced, of course, with classical training.

Even then, the final problem is the most discouraging one, that of acceptance into music's academic world. Years of narrow tradition and wrong ideas about jazz due to bad publicity make it doubtful, in Erlendson's eyes, that conservatories and universities around the country would recognize credit received in jazz courses.

"Jazz is jazz," Erlendson concludes. "And if you try to build it up into a serious art form, it just isn't jazz."

Notes, Lectures Differ in Contents

THE RENSSLAER POLYTECHNIC—Professor: "... it is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

Your Notes: "Professor is a Communist."

Professor: "Pages 7 through 15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the term examination."

Your Notes: "Omit pages 7 through 15."

Professor: "The class Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken."

Your Notes: "No class Friday."

'Get This Horse' Cry Cal Cowboys

"DAILY CALIFORNIAN"

Anybody misplace a horse?

A "strawberry" roan, which is really brown, was found horsin' around behind the University corporation yard.

The horse is male, dark brown, has white front feet, a long mane, and "we think he's old enough to vote," said the University police.

All claimants should come, with full description and proof of ownership, to the corral at the poultry reserve laboratory, where the horse is stabled.

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The American Campus

By SAM FISANO

Big Stink at USC

A big stink was created at USC, reports the university paper, "Daily Trojan." A homemade stink bomb was placed in the Grill, where it sat emitting various and sundry "stinks" until a Grill porter happened upon it while cleaning up. "The smell was there all day, and there were many complaints, but we didn't know what it was until a campus engineer was called in and identified it as a stink bomb," David Meyer, personnel manager, said. A day later, the "Daily Trojan" reported that the smell lingers on.

Perfectly Natural Pair...

Emphasis at other colleges throughout the nation this week is twofold: religion and final examinations... And how appropriate! What could be more natural than students turning to prayer when final exams are upon them?

Guess What This Is About

For the more mercenary, who aren't satisfied with the explanation that a college education makes them "bigger" persons, more capable of adjusting themselves to society, comes this bit of news from "The Valley Star," Valley Junior College: "A study recently completed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce reveals that male college graduates at the age of 30 earn about \$1000 more per year than high school graduates of the same age. By the time they are 50 years of age, they earn almost \$2000 more per year than high school graduates."

It's for Real...

It's for real, reports the Arizona State College paper, "State Press." Proponents of changing the name of the school to University of Arizona have gone beyond the speculation point; petitions have been started. "In this culminating effort to obtain their goal of 50,000 signatures, the Committee for ASU has organized a body of students to make a business-to-business, house-to-house canvass of Phoenix, Mesa and Tempe, Ariz."

Quote of the Week

Quote of the week comes from the "State Press," Arizona State College. "The State Board of Education in California said that their state has enough university and state college campuses to take care of higher education until 1965," reports the paper.

Culture-Minded Culprit...

The "Syracuse Daily Orange" reports that it's become more dangerous to quote Shakespeare on campus than Karl Marx. Reason? Police are looking for clues leading to the identification of a culture-minded culprit who made off with the complete works of Shakespeare. This intellectual with the flame of education apparently kindled stole into the apartment of the director of men's counseling and residence, stole \$60 worth of property, and quietly stole out again. The big steal included the works of Shakespeare, 30 records, eight charcoal sketches and two other books, the paper reports.

Little of This 'n' That

Central Michigan College and Michigan State College both offer courses in bus driver training... Letters are being sent to fraternities at UCLA urging them to turn a part of "Hell Week" into "Help Week." This would mean fraternities helping with community projects including cleaning, plastering, painting buildings and packing clothing for Korea... For the second consecutive year, the University of Santa Clara law school has achieved a 100 per cent record in graduates passing the bar exam. This year 13 of the 13 taking the tests passed successfully.

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7:00 a.m.—Wednesday
2:30 p.m.—Thursday
Dr. Mark Ribenbark, Rector
Rev. C. W. Everton, Chaplain to Students

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Spartan Boxers To Seek First Victory in Pocatello

By JERRY GANDY

If the third's the charm, the Spartan boxers will defeat the Idaho State Bengals tomorrow night in Pocatello at 8 o'clock. It will be the Spartans' third invasion of the Idaho State gym. In their 1953 trip to Pocatello, the Golden Raiders were turned back 5-4 by the National Champion Bengals. Last year the Spartan mittmen were downed 4½-3½ at Pocatello for their only dual meet loss of the season.

Also in 1953 the Spartans edged the Bengals 5-4 at Spartan gym.

Coach Milton (Dubby) Holt has a young but experienced team ready to apply the "Pocatello Jinx" to Coach Julie Mendendez' Spartans. An anticipated

8000 spectators will be on hand to see the Spartans attempt to break the Bengal streak.

Idaho State will be led by "Irish Mike" McMurtry, one of two juniors on the squad, the 1954 NCAA heavyweight champion. McMurtry opened the season with 21 victories and five losses in his overall college record.

Dave Fanner of the Spartans will meet the Bengal 185-pounder. The other junior on the Idaho State squad is L. G. Neal who has been a regular for the last two seasons. Neal, the only two-year letterman on the squad, will draw Max Voshall in the light heavyweight clash.

One of the fastest moving bouts of the evening will be the 132-pound event between Joe Rodriguez of the Spartans and Don Axtman of Idaho State. Rodriguez probably will get his biggest test of the dual meet season in Axtman, who defeated SJS' Al White last year.

Axtman, Rodriguez, and Gil Inaba of Washington State are expected to stage a "dogfight" for

the lightweight championship in the PCI this season. Rodriguez has defeated Inaba, the defending champion.

Featherweight Al Julian will meet Cy Shepardson, an experienced freshman, in the 125-pound bout.

White will find an experienced opponent in John Luckovich, a 139-pound sophomore.

Jim Knickerbocker, Spartan welterweight, also will box a freshman, Ron Rall. The 147-pound Rall compiled a good high school record and has done some service boxing.

Another Bengal with service boxing experience is Walt Turner, light middleweight. The 156-pound sophomore will meet Dick Bender, SJS' defending PCI champion. Turner was the starting center on the Idaho State grid team.

Al Brown, the Spartans' gridder-boxer, will challenge Roger Rouse in the middleweight bout. Rouse, a freshman, comes from a boxing family which holds good amateur records in Montana. Brown scored a TKO in his 1955 debut.

SJS Splashes Swamp S. F. YMCA; Break 3 College and 2 Pool Records

Surpassing three college and two pool records, San Jose State's Spartan swimmers outclassed San Francisco YMCA, 74-9, last night in the Spartan Pool.

SJS' 150 yard medley team of Larry Wood, Jay Cross and Dick Threlfall traveled the distance in 1:22.1, eclipsing the old mark of 1:22.6. The time set both a new college and pool record.

Carl Yates added another record to his collection by winning the 440 yard dash in 5:05.7, knocking nearly 2 seconds off the old mark.

of 5:09.2. Yates also holds the college and pool record for the 1500 meters.

The Spartan 200 yard relay team of Rollo Koivisto, Art Lambert and Threlfall finished in 1:39.8, to set both a new college and pool record.

Spartan Five Battles Tigers Here Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

same zone defense they employed against the Spartans earlier this season. In the first meeting of the two teams, Tiger Coach Van Sweet used a four man zone, while one defensive man played Carroll Williams, man-to-man.

Although McPherson fears the COP height, his hopes of making it two straight over the Tigers are heartened by a healthier squad than met Santa Clara.

In the Bronco game, Williams and Bud Hjelm were doing battle with the flu bug, while Ray Goodwin was not even able to suit up for the game because of a severe tooth ache. All three are ready to go full speed against the Tigers.

The Tigers, who currently have a season record of eight wins and eight losses, have been the best team to ever play for COP.

The starting line-ups:

SJS	Pos.	OOP
Hansen (6'4)	F	Romanoff (6'7)
Eroeg (6'2)	F	Thomas (6'4)
Hjelm (6'6)	C	Mangin (6'4)
Williams (5'10)	G	Conner (6'3)
B'danza (5'10)	G	B'field (5'11)

Novice Judoists To Vie In AAU Meet Tomorrow

Approximately 100 participants will take part in the Pacific AAU Novice Judo Tournament at Spartan gym tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. The novice judoists will be competing for individual championships in four weight divisions and the team title.

The white belts, members of college teams and judo clubs, will weigh-in from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the gym.

Medals will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in the four classes, up to 130 pounds, 150 pounds and under, 180 pounds and under, and heavyweight, according to Yosh Uchida, SJS judo coach and tournament director.

Coach Uchida pointed out that the tournament will provide good experience for the SJS whitebelts. "We will be able to see the potentialities of future varsity men," he said.

Members of the Spartan varsity will serve in official capacities for the tourney. Officials are John Sepulveda, coordinator; Bo Wauer and Jack Mario, announcers; Bob McCorkle, Jack Crawford and Ken Fare, recorders; John Perata, Al Stones, Lewis Tucker, Mario Alberti, Roy Hiram, Mel Soong, Don Edwards and Har Palanter, recorders.

Vic Small, Manuel Correa and Ken Giles, runners; Win Dahl, property; and Perata, Mario and Stones, weigh-ins.

The tournament is under the

management of the PAAU Judo Committee and governed by the rules of the AAU for judo.

Three mats will be used to accommodate the large turnout of judoists.

Aztec Matmen Invade Sparta

Coach Hugh Mumby's varsity wrestlers will attempt to retain their undefeated status this afternoon when they play host to the at 2 o'clock.

San Diego Aztecs in Spartan gym

With the exception of three men, Coach Mumby will use his regular starters. Jean Snyder has replaced Ken Rugg in the starting heavyweight berth, while Ken Simpkins will get the nod in the 147-pound division and Dick Weger will go at 157.

Weger will fill in for Tom McIntosh who is still sidelined with a shoulder injury. Simpkins crashed the line-up after defeating Lynn Brooks in a challenge match.

The rest of the line-up will be composed of Joe Isasi, 123; George Lao, 130; Ben Fernandez, 137; Gus Talbot, 167; and Capt. Dick Francis, 177.

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Smoke WINSTON
the easy-drawing
filter cigarette!

Radioactivity Helps Man

By BOB JOHNSON

Radioactivity, the man-killer, is being put to work to keep man from starving to death by aiding scientists in solving the problems of how to artificially manufacture food, according to Dr. G. A. McCallum, professor of biology.

Radioactivity tracer elements are being used in solving the mystery of photosynthesis, the process by which plants produce carbohydrates from carbon dioxide and water in the presence of chlorophyll, he explained. The by-product of this process is the production of free oxygen.

Tracers are used to show what happens in the various steps of photosynthesis. If the scientist wants to know from which compound carbon dioxide or water, the free oxygen comes, he would make the oxygen in one radioactive and see whether the free oxygen is rad-

ioactive, Dr. McCallum related. If the oxygen is not radioactive, the oxygen in the other compound would then be made radioactive.

Also, if the scientist wanted to know what happens to certain elements or compounds after a step in the complicated photosynthesis process, he could isolate the step and tag it with radioactivity. Then he can trace what happens after that.

Work on solving the photosynthesis mystery has been underway for approximately 100 years, he pointed out. However, before the use of tracer radioactivity, progress was slow and uncertain. Much was surmised on the basis of good indirect evidence, but some things could not positively be proven until radioactivity was used. Likewise, some things have been disproven, he explained.

Radioactivity will not solve photosynthesis, Dr. McCallum believes. "It is only another tool to aid the study." But, because, to find the basic process, it is necessary to know what goes on in the chemical reactions involved, the ability to tag elements and compounds has greatly speeded up the study.

Scientists now are able to manufacture carbohydrates outside the living cell, he said, but this still has to be done in the presence of chlorophyll which is nature's catalyst in the reaction. A catalyst, he explained, is a substance the presence of which is needed in certain cases to cause a chemical reaction but does not itself enter into the chemical changes occurring in the reaction.

Dr. McCallum, however, does not believe, that, once scientists are able to manufacture food in factories easily and cheaply enough, all the world's problems will be solved.



APhiO Drive Successful

Fraternity workers in the process of sorting 20,000 wire hangers collected in APhiO's wire hanger drive Saturday are, clockwise, George Webber, George Michelson, Dave Hannon, Ron Flagg, Dick Alber, Dick Edes, Fred Roettger, Bill Frizelle, Jim Crutcher and Fraternity adviser's son Jim Bollinger.

The 20,000 total is twice the expected goal, according to Jim Wellington, chairman of the drive.

Approximately 40 members and pledges of the service fraternity turned out to canvas over 6000 San Jose and eastern foothill homes to collect the wire frames.

The hangers are being boxed now and are to be sold to Service Dry Cleaners in San Jose for one cent each. The fraternity expects to make \$150 on the drive. The proceeds will go to further service

projects now being completed by Alpha Phi Omega.

Last week, 5000 advance circulars were distributed to homes in an area bounded by 5th, Taylor, Keyes and 17th streets and foothill territory within the White Road, McKee Road and Alum Rock Ave. triangle.

Wellington stated, however, that 5000 of the hangers are unsalvageable and will be discarded.

Psych Group Pix

Members of Psi Chi, national honor society for psychology majors, are reminded by Jim Spence, vice president, to show up for a La Torre group picture Tuesday. The place is in E-118 at 12:30 p.m. Spence, also announced that the regular business meeting will be Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. at 196 S. 8th St.

Today Last Day To Pre-register For Ed Courses

Today is the last day to pre-register for education courses.

Secondary observation courses open for registration are: Speech 141, pre-register with Wallace R. Murray, Room 104, Speech building. Education 207, Room 108, Mrs. Gere Daniels, secretary, Graduate Office.

Student Teaching courses include: Kindergarten-Primary and General Elementary, pre-register with Mrs. Ann Fabrizio, secretary Education Department, Room 159.

Junior High, pre-register in Room 165 with Mrs. Lula Montgomery, secretary, Education Department. General Secondary, pre-register with both major and minor departments.

ISO of UCLA Plans Touring

The International Students Organization of UCLA, which is touring Northern California during its semester break, will visit SJS Saturday, where it will be given a tour and dinner by the local chapter.

According to Phillip Persky, ISO adviser, the group will be given a tour of Permanente Hospital and the Kaiser Chemical and Aluminum Corp. in the morning. Luncheon will be held at the First Christian Church, 80 S. 5th St., upon their return.

Price of the luncheon, open to the public, is 90 cents, which includes paying for one visiting student as a guest. Tickets may be obtained at 246 S. 8th St.

Tau Delta Phi's To Hold Dance

Tau Delta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold its 27th annual semi-formal winter dinner-dance at Chateau Boussey Saturday, Feb. 12, according to Jerry McNeal, dance committee chairman.

Bids now are available to members in the Tower, he said. They cost \$9 per couple. Members planning to attend the dance are urged to sign the list on the societies bulletin board, McNeal said.

Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m., he said. The organization is arranging for a band to provide music for the event, which is a member-alumni social get-together.

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