

AWAITING THE CONFERENCE of degrees by President John T. Wahlquist at yesterday's commencement are a group of March graduates. One hundred and sixty-two degrees, seven of which were masters of art and one a bachelor of science, were conferred in ceremonies in Morris Dailey. Dean C. Grant Burton presented the degrees. Initial address was given by Dr. Thomas R. McConnell, professor at the University of California. —photo by Meyer

'More Grads Needed,' McConnell Tells Seniors

"We must concern ourselves with providing more and more college graduates to meet the problems of a highly complex society," Dr. Thomas R. McConnell said yesterday.

Speaking at the commencement services in which 162 degrees were conferred upon March graduates, Dr. McConnell, professor at the University of California emphatically upheld the ideal of mass ed-

ucation, repudiating the notion that "mass education means education ultimately for no one."

The rise in enrollment in institutions of higher learning Dr. McConnell attributed to the "fundamental necessities of a highly complex society." And it has been the colleges, such as SJS, that have been meeting a great deal of the demand for higher education.

Presentation of graduates was done by Dean C. Grant Burton, and degrees were conferred by President John T. Wahlquist. One master of art degree was conferred on Mary R. DuFort, the other six candidates for the degree being unable to attend.

President Wahlquist took the opportunity in his "President's Report" to acquaint relatives and friends of the graduates with the ever-increasing enrollment problem facing San Jose State.

Music including the march from "Tannhauser," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Toccata" and "Pomp and Circumstance," was provided by the college symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor W. Gibson Walters, conductor.

Library Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day for students to return books to the library. Miss Donna Bornman warns. Students must pay all fines and lost book fees or they will find their registration books withheld when they return on the 28th and 29th. They also will not receive their grades.

Over the vacation period the library will be closed on Saturdays, March 19 and 26. During the week, March 21-25, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The reading rooms will be closed from 12 to 1 p.m., however, the circulation desk will remain open.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 42 San Jose, Calif., March 15, 1955 No. 108

College Expects 6700 Students To Enroll for Spring Quarter

Approximately 6700 full-time equivalent students are expected to enroll at San Jose State College next quarter, according to Dr. Fred Harclerod, dean of instruction.

He anticipates an addition of from 225 to 250 based on present figures. The decrease in enrollment from last quarter's initial total of approximately 7100 FTE is in line with normal college trends. The 1954 spring quarter began with little over 6600 students.

Dr. Harclerod added that those week-day field trips to Santa Cruz will be harder to fit into the student's schedule. Classes will be smaller and schedules limited to the pre-noon hours will be scarce.

Group Okays Sport Awards

Sixteen awards for the SJS soccer team were approved in a poll of the Awards Committee taken recently, Don Hubbard, new committee chairman, said yesterday.

The breakdown of the awards are: 12 varsity, 3 frosh and 1 manager's award. Individual polling of each committee member to get the vote on the awards was necessitated when the committee did not have a quorum at its regular meeting March 7, Hubbard explained.

Hubbard, committee vice-chairman, took over from Juanie Green, who was graduated yesterday.

The P.E. Department's request for a football awards limit of 33 will be discussed at the committee's next meeting.

Bird Says Adieu

From that great beyond, where dwells in imagination a heavenly nutmeg tree, the pigeon smiled benignly down on the scurrying scene below.

"It is a far better land wherein I find myself," he hummed, accompanying himself with a tortoise-shell inlaid harp.

"For far below they slave in the throes of finals. Of course, they have a better life for one thing.

"The Spartan Daily has come forth for the final time this quarter."

Fatal Finals Finish Friday

Winter Quarter Final Examination Schedule

Day	Time	Classes Meeting At
Tuesday, March 15:	7:30- 9:00	All English A
	9:10-10:50	8:30 MWF
	11:00-12:40	10:30 TTh
	1:10- 2:50	12:30 MWF
	3:00- 4:40	2:30 TTh
	4:50- 6:30	4:30 MWF
Wednesday, March 16:	7:30- 9:10	8:30 TTh
	9:20-11:00	10:30 MWF
	11:10-12:50	12:30 TTh
	1:30- 3:10	2:30 MWF
	3:20- 5:00	4:30 TTh
	Thursday, March 17:	7:30- 9:10
9:20-11:00		9:30 TTh
11:10-12:50		11:30 MWF
1:30- 3:10		1:30 TTh
3:20- 5:00		3:30 MWF
Friday, March 18:		7:30- 9:10
	9:20-11:00	9:30 MWF
	11:10-12:50	11:30 TTh
	1:30- 3:10	1:30 MWF
	3:20- 5:00	3:30 TTh
	Classes meeting MWF include all classes meeting M, W, F, MW, WF, MF, MTWF, MWThF and MTWThF. Classes meeting TTh include classes meeting T, Th, TWTh, TWThF, MTWTh and MTThF.	

Atkinson Denies Student Body Cards To Have Price Hike Under Revisions

Rumors that a raise in the student body card price would be covered in the proposed revised constitution were squelched Friday by Don Atkinson, head of the constitution revision committee.

"Nothing of that sort has been planned," he said. "The regu-

lation of fees is completely out of our hands and any changes would have to come from the state at the request of the student body."

Revision of the constitution was completed last week and the by-laws will be started the first of next quarter, Atkinson said.

All the major committees will remain the same except for the possible formation of an election committee which would take over the details of election from the Student Court except for supervision and preferential counting of the ballots.

"The constitution revision com-

mittee is still in favor of having the election committee even though the Student Council does not look on it with too much favor now," Atkinson said. "We will present it in its full form to the council with the rest of the by-laws next quarter."

Campus rules such as the advertising and election codes will be printed in the back of the new constitution and by-laws which will be ready, "in pocketbook form," by the end of next quarter.

Sorority Receives Pushcart Trophy

After nine months of waiting, Delta Gamma last night received the perpetual trophy for winning last May's Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Relay.

George Yeager, director of last spring's relays, made the presentation to Diane Gore, Delta Gamma vice president.

The presentation was delayed while Lambda Chi Alpha waited to receive the trophy from Pi Kappa Alpha, 1953 winner.

Inside Dope

Eight SJS boxers will participate in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing tournament in Sacramento this weekend. Read about it on page seven. Final issue of the Spartan Daily for winter quarter contains:

News	1, 2, 3
Special Feature	3, 4
Fine Arts	5
Sports	6, 7

Teachers Scarce

President John T. Wahlquist, who has just returned from a month long trip to the Atlantic Coast, has reported that he found a serious teacher shortage. Dr. Wahlquist was interviewing prospective instructors for the 1955-56 term.

Pat Spooner Requests Seniors To Sign for Briefing Program

All seniors are required to sign up at registration for Senior Briefing (formerly Senior Orientation), which will be held next quarter every Thursday in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11:30 p.m., according to Pat Spooner, president of the Senior class.

Purpose of the briefing session for the half-unit course is four-fold:

1. To consider the meanings of

Last Spartan Daily

Today's Spartan Daily is the last issue for winter quarter, according to Editor Barbara Richardson. The next issue will be published the first day of registration, March 28. Persons who want articles in this Reg issue should bring them to the Daily office this week.

a college education—the rights and duties assumed in accepting a college degree.

2. To alert graduates to job and career opportunities.

3. To develop permanent friendly relations among students and between students and faculty.

4. To acquaint seniors with the meaning of the graduation ceremonies.

Responsibility has been selected as theme for the session, and speeches to be presented each week will deal with responsibility as it relates to self, God, family, local and state government and national and world obligations.

Speakers who are to appear include Dr. John T. Wahlquist, April 7; Mrs. Doris K. Edgar and Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette, April 14; city and county officials, April 21.

Editorial

Let's Let 'Em All Swing Left

Yesterday San Jose State college foisted upon the unsuspecting world 162 eager, cultured up young individuals.

This institution did about the same thing at the end of fall quarter and in spring quarter it'll go hog wild . . . there'll be THOUSANDS of 'em.

Some of those prepared and scared young graduates left only on parole . . . they'll be back trying for other letters. Most of them however, have completed their formal educations and along with wishing them (and the world) good luck, we're hoping that they will recall with both pleasure and gratitude their years in college.

After all, even though it may look as if graduation lines include everybody . . . there still are some persons on the outside, many of whom are looking forward to the day when their children or they themselves will be in such a line. Will they all make it?

They will if those leaving now to take up lives as wage earners, tax payers and voters will remember how much an education can mean and how vital it is to educate all of those capable of it.

Let's see that everybody who wishes and deserves it gets to flip one of those tassels.

No Sugar Either

At the beginning of the quarter, eleven weeks ago, we sent Joe Voot (the Coffee Grind kid) to the Coop for a cup of coffee. Yesterday he returned, but the coffee was cold . . . so we're going to get it ourselves.

Good luck to next quarter's Daily editor and staff . . . you JUST MAY need it.

Book Exchange Opens Again Spring Quarter

The APhiO book exchange again will be in operation next quarter, according to Ron Flagg, chairman of the non-profit project.

Located in the Student Union from March 28 to April 8, the exchange accepts all texts currently in use for resale at two-thirds of the last purchase price. The fraternity asks a 10 cent service charge on every book sold.

Flagg emphasized that the exchange, a quarterly project since 1947, "can sell every book that is currently being used."

More than \$2311 passed through the exchange during winter quarter sales.

Students desiring to sell books place them in the exchange and check back periodically to see if they have been sold. All unsold books and money must be picked up before the project is over.

The book exchange will be open from 9 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-4 p.m. daily through the school week.

Therapy Group Attends Confab

Three members of the Occupational Therapy Department will attend a clinical training directors meeting and a joint regional conference this weekend at Paso Robles.

Attending the conference will be Miss Mary Booth, Mrs. Doris Cutting and Mrs. Eleanor Mann. Also attending the meeting will be representatives from Mills College and the University of Southern California.

Following the Friday meeting, members of the Northern and Southern California Occupational Therapy Associations will hold a joint meeting to discuss the topic "Recent O. T. Research and Recent Trends in Medicine."

Schools Will Visit To Discuss Jobs

Four schools will have representatives on campus this week to interview prospective teachers, according to Mrs. Doris K. Edgar, director of teacher placement.

Grossmont High Schools will be here today to interview general secondary candidates.

Thursday representatives from Coalinga and Santa Maria elementary schools will be here to see students interested in employment in either of those areas.

Friday La Vista will have representatives here for elementary positions.

For further information and appointments, interested candidates should check in the Placement Office, Room 100.

Deadline Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the second annual Sigma Delta Chi Deadline dinner, according to Ed Bissell, ticket sales chairman.

Date for the dinner is April 14 in Newman Hall at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the event, which is sponsored by the national journalism fraternity, are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the Spartan Daily Office, from fraternity members or in the Graduate Manager's Office.

Museum To Show Industrial Growth

The traveling exhibit of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, "Industrial Progress USA," will be in San Jose during the week of March 21 at Hale's department store.

The museum, which helps to acquaint people with the story of America's industrial growth, is sponsored by 20 industrial organizations. Among the exhibits included are George Washington's camp chest with his original gear, the first whale oil lamp, Edison's and the first whale oil lamp.

Tighe To Join College Faculty

Leo W. Tighe, associate professor of social service, has been named to join the college faculty

at the beginning of spring quarter, according to Dr. Leo Kibby, Social Science Department head.

Tighe, a part-time instructor at the College of Notre Dame, Belmont, is a native of Nebraska and has an A. B. degree from Trinity College, Sioux City, Iowa, an M.A. degree from Georgetown University, and an M.S.W. degree from the University of Nebraska.

In recent years Tighe worked with the California Department of Social Welfare and the Santa Clara Welfare Department. He is a charter member and secretary of the California Social Workers Organization and vice president of the Santa Clara County Chapter.

Training Course

A scholarship for a training course for rehabilitation directors and administrators at the Institute for Crippled and Disabled was recently awarded to Roy Mahlstedt, 1950 graduate, by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Following his graduation Mahlstedt was a member of the Occupational Therapy Department at Langley Porter Clinic in San Francisco.

Phelan Contest Urges Participation

The field is wide open in the annual Phelan contest for poems and essays from SJS students, and "a very small number" of short stories have been received, according to Mrs. Patty Gerblisch, secretary of the English Office.

Deadline for contributions to the contest is April 1. A first prize of \$30 is offered in each of six

categories, and publication in The Reed, SJS's annual literary magazine, awaits many non-prize-winning entries.

"Many who are potential contributors believe they haven't a chance in the contest, thinking their manuscripts will be buried under the works of English majors," Mrs. Gerblisch said.

"But many of last year's winners and many whose works appeared in The Reed regardless of prize status, were non-majors," she pointed out.

Prize money is offered to fourth place in four of the categories, free verse, lyric poetry, sonnets and short stories, and the first three posts will yield financial profit in the other two—plays and essays.

Top money is \$30, second prize loot amounts to \$15, \$10 goes to third placers and fourth place money, where offered, is \$5.

Manuscripts will be judged by the number method, no names appearing on the entries themselves. A cover sheet bearing the name of the author, title of each of his works and categories under which it is submitted, will accompany the entries.

Copies of the detailed rules of the contest may be obtained in the office. No word maximum has been placed on any of the literary

forms, but a minimum of 1000 words governs the length of essays and short stories.

Applicants must be over 30 years of age and registered as regular students in SJS for at least one quarter of the regular school year.

As Mrs. Gerblisch reminds, "A story, essay or poem done in your spare time during the spring vacation may bring \$30 or more in dividends."

McFadden Board Will Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Health Cottage Board Thursday afternoon, March 31, according to Dr. Edward W. Clements, chairman.

Purpose of the meeting will be discussion of the Health Cottage in operation at SJS. Members in addition to Dr. Clements include: Dr. Fleeta Williams, Dean Stanley C. Benz, Art Lund, B. J. Bailey and Joy Mitchell.

"The board is meeting only to study and discuss the Health Cottage situation," said Dr. Clements. "It is in no way an investigating committee."

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New 3 room furnished apartment—accommodate 4. 232 N. 8th St. \$1 per day per student. Phone UN 7-9188 anytime.

Attention girls! Room and board, \$38 month. Rooms recently decorated, TV, two pianos, automatic washing machine, 17 meals per week, etc. For more information call CY 2-0527 or get in touch with Mrs. Pritchard, room 114.

FOR SALE

1950 Olds 88 Convertible. Radio, heater, hydramatic, new white-walls. Call RE 6-3875. \$895.

PERSONAL

Seminar 68. 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19. Dr. Dudley Moorhead: World Wars: What the People Don't Know, Newman Hall. All welcome.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS:

Positions are available for qualified persons at the Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley and in Livermore.

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Spartan Daily Wire

By UNITED PRESS

Arctic Men Guard Against Russians

By GLENN W. STACKHOUSE

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Within the icy ring of the Arctic Circle, where a white man freezes to death in his own sweat, Eskimo scouts in muskrat parkas are on guard 24 hours a day against any threatening sign from Soviet soldiers across the Bering Strait.

Most unique and colorful military outfit in the world, its crest is a blue thunderbird on a silver shield and its motto is "Yuh Yek"—on guard.

These are the natives of the Northland who slay the polar bear, hunt seals and walrus for food and trap mink, ermine and wolverine.

They are as sturdy and impervious to cold as the Malamutes that pull their sleds and they can follow an invisible trail for 100 miles across trackless ice as easily as a stateside American can follow Route 66 in his automobile.

Here at Fort Richardson, a few miles from Anchorage, a handful of earnest young GIs, most of them sergeants, have the duty of schooling the young Eskimos to be the non-coms of the Eskimo Scouts.

Head of this group is 1st Lt. A. B. Bruck, operations and training officers for the Scouts, who was born in Germany, raised in Beverly Hills, Calif., and now calls Juneau his permanent home.

His staff at the noncom school includes 1st Sgt. Donald F. Gass, a Canadian in the regular U.S. Army who calls Anchorage his hometown, and Master Sgt. Harold T. Lyons of Chicago.

All of them are veteran Arctic men who spend most of their duty time living with the Eskimos in the remote outposts, traveling by bush plane in the summer and by dog team or skin canoe in the winter.

The scout units are scattered among the native villages. Some may have only one squad, others may be as large as a platoon or two in all. This series of village units forms a rough semicircle around the "critical" coasts of Alaska making a chain of trained civilian soldier groups to keep a watch on what the "other side" may be doing.

Officially, in army terminology, the mission of the Eskimo scouts is to "keep constant surveillance of Western and Northwestern coastal areas, to report rapidly all information of a military nature, assist in emergency missions and to augment certain activities of the U.S. Army relative to the development of arctic clothing, survival and tactics."

"These are a great bunch of boys. They are very conscious that they are Americans. They are intensely patriotic. You might say they are hot to serve. They consider it gives them a distinction in their villages."

The men who do the most active job in intelligence work in the Eskimo Scouts are the boys of HOW company, first scout battalion, stationed on Little Diomed Island in the middle of the Bering Strait between Alaska and Siberia.

Just three miles away—across the international line separating U.S. and Soviet Territory—is Big Diomed Island, garrisoned by the Reds as the last outpost of the Soviet.

The Eskimo Scouts on Little Diomed and the Soviet unit on Big Diomed watch each other like strange bulldogs separated by a glass fence.

The Little Diomed scouts have a powerful telescope and a Russian can't wipe his nose on the other side of that three miles of ice without the U.S. Army knowing about it.

Asked if there ever had been any clashes between the two sides, Bruck frowned and scratched his head.

"Let's say our boys have strict orders to stay on their own side of the fence," he said, adding, "our kids get a little impulsive once in a while."

Cynic? You're In a Minority

CHICAGO — While there are plenty of thorough cynics, the chairman of Roosevelt University's Psychology Department has concluded that the average guy has a good opinion of his fellow man.

George W. Hartmann says that several years of sampling social attitudes by asking questions based on cynical statements led him to conclude that optimists are in the majority.

Of the 6277 persons he interviewed, Hartman found one in eight agreed with this statement:

"The more one sees of people, the better one thinks of rats."

However, he said only two per cent of those interviewed agreed that "reforms are futile, for most people are not worth saving."

Half of those interviewed said, "The ignorance of the learned these days is something to behold," Hartman said. And 44 per cent agreed that "educated folks tend to be more hypocritical."

Hartman also found that men were a little more pleased with the human race than women, and students with higher college grades usually thought better of the world than those with poor academic records.

Tuesday, March 15, 1959

SPARTAN DAILY 3

U.S. Making Progress In Conversion of Water

By CHARLES P. McMAHON

WASHINGTON—The government is making promising progress toward conversion of sea and brackish water into fresh water at a practical cost.

That day of cheap costs, however, may be from five to 10 years away, a government expert says.

Chairman Warns Of Scientist Lack

AUSTIN, Tex.—There will be an acute shortage of scientifically trained young men within a few years unless more high school graduates can be induced to seek scientific training in college, a National Research Council committee chairman, Dr. H. J. Ettliger of the department of mathematics of the University of Texas, says.

Ettliger recently attended an international mathematics conference in the Netherlands and said he learned that shortage was not peculiar to the United States.

Major Consumer
MASSENA, N. Y.—(UP)—New York State will be the major consumer of electric power when the gigantic St. Lawrence River project is completed.

However, expert Davis S. Jenkins said American researchers can learn a lot from foreign scientists.

Jenkins is director of the government's saline water conversion program.

Foreign scientists in such countries as Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Australia and South Africa are doing great work on the problem," he told the United Press.

"We can jolly well learn a lot from them—a sort of foreign aid in reverse. I've visited some of the countries and what I've learned is that we've got a lot to learn."

Jenkins reported to the House Interior Committee yesterday on what progress is being made in this country in changing sea to fresh water. He said that some 10 laboratory processes are "gleams in our eyes." But the most promising found so far, he said, is the Hickman Still for large-scale vapor compression.

"Although yet in its infancy," he said, "this process . . . may make possible production of fresh water from sea water for about one-fourth of the cost of distilling sea water by the most economical process in use at present."

He said that if Congress extends the research program some eight or 10 pilot plants, costing from \$100,000 to \$400,000 each, would be built in various parts of the country to test promising processes.

Elaborating on this later, Jenkins emphasized that a "pilot" plant should not be confused with an actual demonstration plant which would be of huge size.

He said that a pilot plant now is operating in a 40x8 foot trailer near Phoenix, Ariz., and converting some 25,000 gallons daily of brackish water.

"Other pilot plants may be no bigger than the desk at which I am sitting or no bigger than this room," he said as he looked about the approximately 12x15 foot room.

He said that when the federal program began in 1952 the cheapest sea-water conversion estimates were about \$400 to \$500 an acre foot. But now, he said, a goal of \$100 to \$125 an acre foot is "being approached."

In some areas, he said, brackish water which does not need extensive treatment might be converted for \$10 to \$15 an acre foot.

Research Bill

CHICAGO—(UP)—The Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology reports that \$11,118,194 worth of research was done for government and industry during its 1953-54 fiscal year.

Lottery Proves Big Revenue Source for Italy's Government

By ALDO FORTE

ROME—Gambling in all its multiple forms is actively sponsored by the Italian government.

The most popular form of gambling in Italy today is the weekly lottery called "Gioco del Lotto," a system that originated in Genoa in 1579 when residents of that port city started betting on election returns.

The betting continued after the elections with numbers, and the lottery spread throughout the peninsula. After the unification of Italy in 1863, the state took the lottery into its hands.

Official figures issued by the finance ministry for 1954 revealed that during that year alone millions of Italians played a total of \$45,700,000 on the "Lotto."

Although the exact profit of the government was not given, it was reliably estimated that at least 80 per cent of the money played was raked in by the state. The state also has an income of billions of lire every year from other means of gambling, but none can compare to this popular lottery.

Every Saturday five numbers—from one to 90—are drawn in the major cities of Italy. The first five numbers taken from the urns are the winners.

One winning number entitles the player of the ticket 52 times the amount played. But there are combinations. Two winning numbers pay 250 times the stake. Three winning numbers 4250, four numbers 80,000 and a "conquina," or all five winners, 1,000,000 times the stake.

Millions of Italians, poor and rich, play the "Lotto." The poor pawn wedding rings and furniture in order to play.

Student House In Washington Aids Relations

WASHINGTON—The International Student House here is celebrating the 20th anniversary of a highly successful experiment in fostering better relations between countries through foreign students attending school in the District of Columbia.

Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the place is run on a quota plan, with three students from each foreign country and six Americans. At present there are 33 residents from 20 different countries. Last year a total of 450 students from 65 nations stayed at the International House while visiting Washington.

"The most important factor about this project is to build a bridge for the foreign students; a bridge which will link their people with the American people," Jenkins said.

One Pakistani student, who had participated in the mass migration from India to Pakistan in 1947, said he used to "hate" all Indians until he moved into the House and "got to know them better."

Israeli and Arab students mingle in close association and work out "solutions" to the present-day problems between their countries. The American students who live there add the bit of Americana which is necessary if the foreign students are to benefit from their stay in this country.

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Spartan Gridder Turns Skin Diver

By BOB JOHNSON

Stalking undersea game is a regular Sunday activity for SJS football center Jerry Ruse.

Almost every weekend takes him to the depths of Monterey Bay in water temperatures ranging from 50 to 57 degrees depending on the time of the year.

Ruse goes skin-diving for the pleasure he finds in the strange blue undersea world. He likes to watch the antics of the fish and explore the ocean bottom with its different plant growths and rock formations. He has been at the sport for two years now.

Of course he goes after fish, too. But he doesn't shoot just anything that comes along. He explains that when people first start diving to spear fish, they usually will shoot at almost anything they see. As they become experienced, they usually get tired of this and go out only for the biggest fish.

"Some days," Ruse said, "we just stalk the fish to see how close we can get before scaring them."

A mask, fins, rubber suit and gun are the equipment he takes with him on his diving excursions. Wearing a rubber suit due to the cold waters makes the diving Ruse does technically not skin diving, he explained. "You only can dive without a rubber suit in the south where the water is warmer," he said.

Ruse relates that when he first started diving he and his friends went out wearing a sweater to keep warm. "We were so interested that we fought the cold," he explained. "I wouldn't do it that way anymore, though." Even with a rubber suit, divers can not stay out more than an hour because their hands get so cold they can not load their guns.

The weapons, or guns, divers take along with them to spear fish vary in types. The kind Ruse uses is rubber powered and resembles a cross bow. The shaft it fires is about 4 to 5 feet long with barbs on the tip which open when it enters the fish. A line connects the shaft to the gun.

Coming up soon is the breeding season for halibut. This fish averages about 25 pounds. "It makes a nice barbecue," he observed.

When divers look for halibut, they search the sandy ocean bottom usually about 30 to 40 feet out. This fish completely buries itself in the sand except for its eyes which give it away to its hunters. "Then if you look close, he said, "you can see the outline of the fish in the sand."

Pacific halibut are jumpy and hard to spear here," Ruse explained. "You make a move and they take off fast out of the sand going straight up. It's a sight to see them jump," he commented.

One of the most exciting experiences Ruse has had involves a halibut. He was stalking a 20 pounder and it was the first he had got close enough to to get a shot at. It jumped just as he was shooting. Ruse was thrown off so that his shaft missed the fish by a foot. He was really disappointed as he has yet to spear a halibut.

Broncos Perfect In State Bar Test

University of Santa Clara law school was the only one in the state to achieve a 100 per cent record in students passing the bar exam.

Other schools and the percentage passing the test are: University of California, 85.9 per cent; Loyola University, 83.3 per cent; UCLA, 79.8 per cent; Stanford University, 76.5 per cent; University of Southern California, 76 per cent; Golden Gate College, 75 per cent; Hastings College, 61.5 per cent; and University of San Francisco, 58.3 per cent.

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Class Sanctuary?

A Dr. ———, instructor in history at East State Teachers College, received this poem from one of his students after the final exam:

"If there should be another flood,
Back to this class I'd fly;
For if all the world were submerged,
This class would still be dry."

Some of Woman's Watercolors Now in Library's Show Cases

A sampling of the watercolors of Mrs. Jean Bates Hall is now on display in the library display cases by permission of Emmett Pendleton, from whose collection they are taken.

The display is a forerunner of an exhibit of 30 of Mrs. Hall's watercolors which will be shown in the reserve book room from March 30 to April 30.

Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian, praised Pendleton's generosity in loaning the works for exhibition. He is an eminent composer and music teacher who toured Europe twenty years ago. He now resides in Red Bluff and is the sponsor of four contemporary painters.

It was Pendleton who sponsored Mrs. Hall's trips to New Orleans and Mexico where the paintings were done.

Mrs. Hall is now a student at San Jose and will graduate in June with a special secondary teaching credential. However, she has been painting professionally for 18 years.

She has had individual shows in San Francisco at the De Young, Legion of Honor and Museum of Art museums. Two of her paintings in the Smithsonian Institute competition were chosen to hang permanently in the Carville, La., Marine Hospital and at Fort Stanton, N. M.

Mrs. Hall is a member of the exclusive California Water Color Association.

Part of the work which she did in Mexico and New Orleans during the past two summers is now on display. In the collection next term will be scenes from the Red Bluff area also.

UCLA Editors In Argument About Control

UCLA—Former and present editors of the Daily Bruin have been at controversy since the establishment of a second paper, The Observer.

Martin McReynolds, former editor of the Bruin, writes that Irv Drasin, present editor, "makes it fairly clear that the following accusations are on his mind:

"Students active in defending the Daily Bruin last semester and in proposing the Russian editor invitation have some sort of ulterior motives. These motives are connected with the Industrial Workers of the World and/or the Communist Party.

But, McReynolds counters, "Using their own time and money, Daily Bruin staffers contacted the metropolitan press. We didn't get in touch with the Industrial Workers of the World because we didn't know their newspaper exists—we didn't even know the organization still existed—and because we didn't want to reach their audience, anyway.

"Drasin seems surprised that Communists show an interest in UCLA student activities. Naturally, the Communists are watching American campuses; and they are ready to exploit every case of suppression such as the Administration Directive of last semester."

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Book Too Short, Won't Be Success

THE 'DAILY CALIFORNIAN,' UC.—

By JAY GUESSWHO

In keeping with the Daily Californian's policy of reviewing the newest educational books, we have just read "Gone With the Wind."

First of all, we found the book too short. If Margaret Mitchell was going to take such a big topic, the Civil War, as the subject for her work, she should have used enough words to fully cover the topic.

The story of "GWTW" concerns a southern belle, Brownie O'Hara, and her gun-running boy friend, Ratt Butler. The novel is written so that their romance becomes more important than the Civil War. In fact, toward the end, the Civil War is forgotten altogether.

We think, frankly, that "GWTW" will never sell any copies and will be a printing disaster. We hear that David O. Selznick may use the story for a motion picture. It will never be a success.

Lease Entertains 'Easy' Philosophy

By PAT MURPHY

"See Gus Lease." It's a standard phrase in the Music Department. It's used on anyone asking anything about vocal instruction at SJS, the choral ensemble, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, someone to sing at student weddings, funerals (not just students'), and concerts or organizational functions, music counselings, or—well, that gives you an idea of the multiplicity of Gus Lease's jobs. You also can "hear Gus Lease" every Sunday over radio station KSSJ at 1:15 p.m., on the show "Gus Lease Sings."



MASTER MUSICIAN
... Gus Lease

As you soon sense, there're Gus Leases all over the place. And that's the way it's been ever since the vocal instructor came to SJS in the fall of 1950 from the University of Oklahoma, where he was assistant professor of music. Before that it was the University of Colorado, where he obtained his M.M. degree before teaching there.

The amiable Lease, who speaks in the same booming baritone in which he has delivered his nine concerts this year, believes the secret of successful living, and the ability to keep many activities going at once, is more emphasis in one's thinking on today and the present, with limited concern over the past and the future.

"I find I get more done and am happier by neither dwelling in the past nor worrying about what tomorrow will bring," Lease explains.

And that philosophy seems to be working for him. The director of the choral ensemble and director of music at the First Presbyterian Church expects to sing 10 more concerts before the school term is over and at as may student nuptials, for which performances he has "never stated a fee."

In his rare "dwelling" moments, Lease gets a kick out of relating how, when studying in New York in 1941, he turned down an offer of a bit part in the then-folding musical, "Pal Joey". The man who previously had the part, Van Johnson, was on his way to Hollywood.

But Lease doesn't regret his decision to stick to schooling, he says, "I'm having more darned fun helping sororities with their musical efforts, teaching young hopeful prima donnas, and singing for the kids and all sorts of clubs, etc.," he assures everyone.

A big dream of Lease's that hasn't yet taken shape is that of a national TV show, each week spotlighting scenes from a musical production of a school somewhere in America, roving from coast to coast to feature colleges or universities and their musical activities. He's anxious to hear anyone's views on such a scheme.

Post Office Bans Pravda, Izvestia

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—The United States Post Office Department, acting under a legal opinion from the Justice Department, reported it has stopped delivery to most American subscribers of Pravda and Izvestia, the official organs of publication of the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Helen Worden, assistant librarian at the University of California, said that there is, in the ruling, "no intention to curb institutional subscriptions," adding that neither the library nor, to her knowledge, any other library will be deprived of their subscriptions to the two publications.

—Ted Perry

Business Seminar

Dr. John W. Aberle and Dr. T. J. Siefaff of the Business Division will attend a seminar on teaching of general business at San Francisco State College March 24. The discussions will cover new techniques in business teaching.

Exam Honor Plan

Action on a proposal to install an honor system during examinations is pending at North Texas College, according to the Campus Chat.

In a poll taken of students figures showed that about 25 per cent of the student body favored the honor system.

Mrs. Chamberlain's Barnaby Helps in Children's Programs

By JERRI LEE HUNT

Can you guess who I am? I am older than Santa Claus and I live in a book-house. My great-great-grandfather came over on the Mayflower on a rug that belonged to the Bradford family.

"Still in the dark? I am usually described as having a round, pompous, bald head, a grey beard and am usually dressed in blue and purple.

I can see your guessing power has failed you so I will tell you my name is Barnaby Bradford Beetle Bookbug and I am the puppet that Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain, assistant professor of speech, uses in her children's programs. My last program at SJS was on Feb. 2."

Now that you have been formally introduced to Barnaby we'll tell you a little more about a puppet that has a character of his

own. According to Mrs. Chamberlain, the idea originated last summer from a bookworm. Nancy Cole of the Carnegie Tech Drama Department designed the puppet and Fred Engelberg, drama student at SJS, invented the original name.

According to the story, Barnaby originally was a beetle and he wanted to learn how to read. He gained the sympathy of a book fairy at a convention of book fairies at the Library of Congress and she changed him into a bookbug. Since he was originated by magic and is the only book bug in the world, Barnaby is an extra special character.

The purpose of the children's programs presented by Barnaby and Mrs. Chamberlain is to stress fun of reading aloud and acting out stories.

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Numbers Delay 'Lifetime' Casting

Cast for the spring quarter production of "Once in a Lifetime" will not be announced until Thursday due to the tremendous number of persons trying out for parts, Director John Kerr, associate professor of drama, said late yesterday.

"More than 69 persons tried out for the parts and I have been unable to select a cast as yet due to the number of call-back readings needed," said Kerr. "One third of the persons trying out were

Oxford Meets SJS in Debate

Two debaters from the University of London, England, will team with two SJS debaters April 16 in the Music building Concert Hall for their annual "international" debate.

This year, one of the Oxford debaters will team with one of the SJS debaters and challenge the remaining two on the question "Should the U.S. Recognize Red China?"

"This should be an evening of high entertainment as well as instruction," said Dr. Lawrence Mouat, director of forensics. "The English are famous for their wit and the debaters usually give a good sampling of it during the debate."

Representing SJS will be the team of Edith Alcock and Hal Holloway while Jennifer Copeman of the College of Estate Management and Lester Forley of Queen Mary College, will represent the University of London.

Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, will introduce the speakers and moderate the debate.

SJS Symphony Group To Play at Conference

The San Jose State Symphony Orchestra has been selected to perform for the Western division of the Music Educators' National Conference on April 3 in Berkeley.

"The selection of our orchestra is a signal honor for San Jose State's Music Department and also a real tribute to the fine work of our symphony orchestra's director, W. Gibson Walters," Erik Petersen, assistant professor of music, pointed out.

The invitational concert will be presented in Berkeley's Community Center. The orchestra will play the Faure "Requiem" at the affair.

San Jose State's A Cappella Choir also will appear on the program. The conference concert will bring together representatives from college choirs from various western states.

Alfred Frankenstein, noted music critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, will be guest speaker and a listener at the conference's general session Tuesday, April 5, when the SJS Symphony plays a second program.

The Sunday, April 3, concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., while the April 5 program is slated to start at 2 p.m.

Sun Valley Art-Vacation Class Will Hold First Session in July

The first "Sun Valley Art-Vacation Class" will be held for a four-week period from July 1-28, according to Ralph Conaway, who is currently doing graduate work at SJS. He is in charge of organizing the trip.

Interest for the trip is running high, and the limited class is fast filling. Originally there was room for 20, but there are only a few vacancies left. According to Conaway, this trip is not in connection with SJS.

The class, which is hoped to be-

Coleman To Speak At Women's Club

Robert Coleman, assistant professor of art, will speak on "Design in Painting and in Silver" at the San Jose Women's club tonight. His speech will be accompanied by his display of paintings, jewelry, and enamels.

Coleman now has 13 paintings entitled "Patterns of Life" on display at the Parisian House in Sacramento. His work will remain on display throughout March.

Coleman spoke for the Santa Clara Artist Guild Wednesday on the topic "Paintings Analysed for Color and Structure".

Two Debaters To Participate At Men's Club

Two SJS debaters will appear in a Lincoln-Douglas debate tonight at 7 o'clock in a program for the Saratoga Men's Club. Dr. Lawrence Mouat, forensics director, said late yesterday.

Edith Alcock and Hal Holloway, who debated as a team against COP last week, will be pitted against each other on the national question, "Should the U.S. Recognize Red China?"

In the Lincoln-Douglas type of debate, one debater is pitted against the other and usually heated cross questioning follows the presentation of each point of view.

Edward Lacky, graduate student in speech at SJS, will be chairman of the debate. All three students and Dr. Mouat will be the dinner guests of the club.

from outside the Drama Department and entirely new to me."

Callbacks will be finished today for the parts, none of which have been cast. The final list will be posted on the Speech and Drama building bulletin boards.

The scene of the zany Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman production is in Hollywood, overstuffed with its movie columnists, directors, glamour girls and two-bit actors. A team of New York hoofers, broke variety, see "The Jazz Singer", the first talking movie, and decide that the fastest way for them to get ahead in the cruel world is to go to Hollywood and teach the stars how to talk.

Most of the action takes place in the Gold Room of the Hotel Stilton known about town as "the place to be seen" and the Glo Gauer Studios.

Speech Correction

All students wishing speech correction or help with hearing loss by the Speech and Hearing Clinic next quarter are asked to register in the Speech Office, SD-100, sometime during registration week.

Appointments with the clinic faculty will be made at that time so the student may find out if he needs private individual help or a class.

Fine Arts

Bids Are Now on Sale For Arts Costume Ball

Bids for the Beaux Arts Costume Ball, which will be held at Alpine Lodge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 1, went on sale yesterday. The bids may be purchased from Alpha Gamma or Delta Phi Delta members, the two sponsoring clubs.

Official selling from booths will begin on registration day, March 28. Price of bids is \$1.50 and they may be purchased by any member of the student body.

Students attending the dance may wear any type of costume which fits the set "Fool's Paradise" theme. Any original ideas are welcome in the way of costumes, according to Pat Collins, general chairman for the dance. Prizes will be given to the best-costumed couple.

Buddy King and his orchestra are scheduled to provide the music for the event.

Members of the art clubs are requested to submit posters to Nels Eric Oback, instructor in art.

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SJS Cagers Establish 33 New School Marks

Carroll Williams and the San Jose State Spartan cagers set 33 school records and tied another during the past season.

Williams accounted for 21 of the individual marks and tied one while Bud Hjelm set one and the team established 11 team standards.

In addition to topping the Spartan records, the San Jose five gained national notice by allowing only 60.3 points per game and committing only 14.7 fouls per game. San Jose ranked ninth in the nation in defense and second for the fewest number of fouls.

Connecting on 84.6 per cent of his free throws to best his own school, Williams grabbed sixth place in the nation for shooting from the charity line.

Team records:

Best field goal percentage in one game, 60 per cent, at Loyola; best field goal percentage in one half, 63 per cent at Loyola; best free throw percentage in one game, 88.9 per cent at St. Mary's; best free throw percentage in one half, 96.3 at St. Mary's; most free throws made in one game, 27 at St. Mary's; most free throws made in one half, 26, St. Mary's; most consecutive free throws in one game, 19 at St. Mary's; best seasonal field goal percentage, 36.3; best seasonal free throw percentage, 68.1; highest seasonal average points per game, 61.

Carroll Williams' records:

Highest average points per game for two seasons, 16.4; best seasonal field goal percentage, 43.7 per cent; best two season field goal percentage, 42.1 per cent; best three season field goal percentage, 40.1 per cent; best game free throw percentage, 100 per cent at Loyola; best seasonal free throw

percentage, 84.6 per cent; best two seasons free throw percentage, 83.1 per cent; best three seasons free throw percentages, 79.9 per cent; most free throws attempted in two seasons, 439; most free throws attempted in three seasons, 552; most free throws made in one half, 14 at St. Mary's; most free throws made in one game, 16 at Loyola.

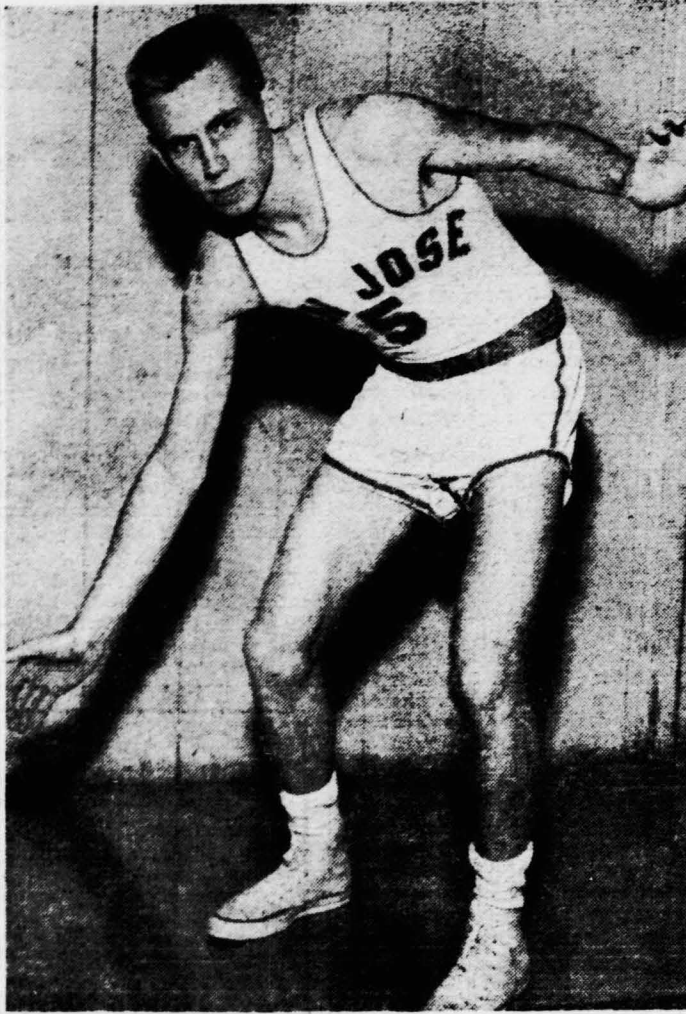
Most free throws made in two seasons, 365; most free throws made in three seasons, 441; most free throws in game without a miss, 16 at Loyola; most consecutive free throws in a half, 14 at St. Mary's; most consecutive free throws in a season, 31 in four games; most times scored 10 or more free throws in a game in one season, 16; most times scored 10 or more free throws in a game in his career, 10; most times scored 20 or more points in career, 20.

Bud Hjelm's record:

Best field goal percentage for one game, 76.9 per cent vs. San Francisco State.



BUD HELM, Spartan center, was the only SJS cager to snare more than 200 rebounds in the 25-game season. The 6 ft. 6 in. pivot man garnered 218 rebounds, 37 more than Forward Tor Hansen, the No. 2 rebounder. Hjelm was second in scoring with 316 points on 116 field goals and 81 free throws.



CARROLL WILLIAMS assured himself a prominent spot in San Jose State Spartan cage history this year as he concluded his collegiate hoop career. Williams tallied 395 points this season to run his three-year total to 1049, established 21 school records and tied another.

Williams Tops Spartan Five Hoop Scoring

Scoring 395 points this season, Carroll Williams took top Spartan scoring honors and established himself as the second highest scorer in San Jose State history.

Williams compiled 1049 points in three seasons to be second only to Stu Inman, who tallied 1503 in four seasons.

Bud Hjelm tossed in 316 markers this season to move into seventh place in all-time scoring. Hjelm's season mark gave him 675 points for a career total.

Final statistics:

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Williams	25	107 184	395	15.8	
Hjelm	25	116 84	316	12.6	
Hansen	25	96 57	249	10.0	
Erceg	25	67 37	171	6.8	
Bondanza	25	47 56	150	6.0	
Crane	25	27 22	76	3.0	
Green	21	17 20	54	2.6	
Borghesani	21	11 14	36	1.8	
Goodwin	18	13 9	35	2.1	
Chrisca	11	7 5	19	1.7	
Ponti	12	2 6	10	0.9	
Hardy	9	2 2	6	0.7	
Hood	1	1 2	4	4.0	
King	11	1 1	3	0.3	
Lamson	3	0 1	1	0.3	
Rhode	2	0 0	0	0.0	
Locatelli	1	0 0	0	0.0	
SJS total	25	514 497	1525	61.9	
Opponents	25	566 375	1507	60.3	

Cal Poly Hoopster Lauds Mighty Mite

Tony Nunes, outstanding Cal Poly basketball player, tabbed San Jose's Carroll Williams, "the best ball player he ever played against. Nunes is a senior from Santa Clara High School and was an important part of the Mustang team which captured the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship.

In three years at Cal Poly, Nunes hit 79 per cent of his free throws.

Spartan Cindermen To Meet Arizona, Arizona State Teams

Coach Bud Winter's Spartan cindermen will meet Arizona and Arizona State next meet in a pair of dual meets at Tucson and Tempe. A 20-man traveling squad will be selected by the five track commissioners on the performances of Saturday's dual meet with the Santa Clara Youth Center.

While the Spartans were being edged by the Youth Center, the Arizona State Wildcats won an easy triangular meet from Santa Barbara State and Los Angeles State. Arizona State was idle when the East Los Angeles relays were cancelled because of rain.

Mickey Maramonte, ace low hurdler who missed Saturday's meet because of a pulled leg muscle, has been okayed to compete in the road meets.

The Spartans are expected to find their toughest competition on the trip at Tucson. The Wildcats are defending Border Conference champions. The team is led by Eino Jacobson, the squad's high point man for the past three years. Jacobson runs the high and low hurdles and high jumps.

Two other strong Wildcat performers are Bill Collins and Walt Goodwin, who broke college records last weekend. Collins lowered the college mile mark from 4:27 to 4:26.3 while Goodwin chopped the two-mile standard from 9:54.4 to 9:40.4.

Winter said he expects the Raiders to turn in an improved performance at Arizona. Saturday's meet was the first time the runners had gone the full distance and "held back", he explained.

The SJS coach praised Ray Goodwin, broad jumper and high jumper, for his showing Saturday. The former Modesto JC track star turned out late after playing basketball.

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Meetings

Christian Science Organization: Meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in College Chapel. All students and faculty members invited.

Flying 20: The coming inter-club airmeet will be discussed Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in E-119.

April 1 is deadline for submitting contributions to the Phelan contest. Cash prizes and publication in The Reed, SJS literary magazine, are offered to worthy essays, poems, short stories. Submit works to English Office, H-26.

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Max Voshall May Miss PCI Boxing Tournament

By JERRY GANDY

"Max Voshall has come down with a bad cold and may miss the PCI tournament this weekend," Coach Julie Menendez moaned yesterday. If the ace Spartan 165-pound boxer does not recover in time for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tourney at Sacramento, Menendez will substitute Gerald Dahl.

Bantamweight Bobby Harris defeated Massey Utsunomiya Friday to earn the right to represent SJS in the 119-pound division in the March 1-20 tourney.

Coach Menendez will enter a man in all but one of the nine divisions. The Spartans will not be represented in the heavy-weight ranks.

Dick Bender, 156, will be the Spartans' lone defending champion.

Other SJS mittmen slated to represent the college are Kim Ka-

ho State is third with six entries.

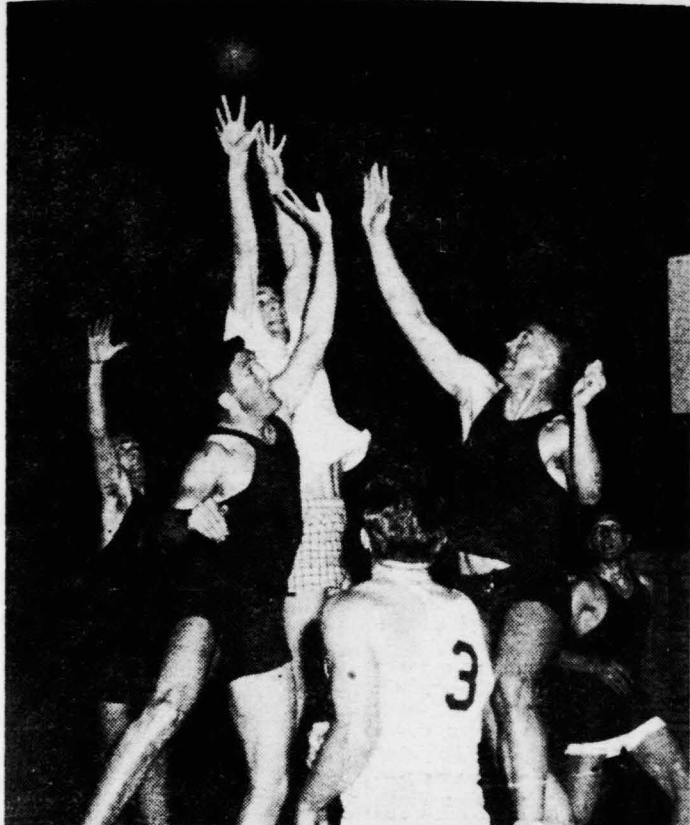
Winners of the division championships will qualify to enter the national tournament at Pocatello March 30-April 2. Other boxers who appear to the coaches as strong contenders also can be nominated to enter the nationals.

Boxers from 14 teams will compete in the Municipal Auditorium

Other outstanding contenders in the tournament will be Light Heavyweight George Mederos, Chico State multi-sport star; Ted Contri, Idaho State welterweight; George Pelonis, light heavyweight of UC; Bob Birk, Stanford's giant heavyweight; Bill Wiswall, 139, and Dave Van Etten, 147, of Santa Clara; and Cal Poly's two scrappers, Welterweight Frank Loduca and Light Welterweight Pete Godinez.

The PCI is the second oldest boxing tournament in the nation.

In addition to Bender, the Spartans had another PCI champion last season, Tom Stern, who is now in the army. Bender, White,



GEORGE WATTS, SAE forward, drops in two points in the interfraternity basketball finals in Spartan gym despite the efforts of KA center Clarence Wessman, in front of Watts, and forward Lee Walton, left of Watts. Bucky Homan attempts to defend from behind, while Benny Matulich moves into rebounding position for the KA's. Watching the shot is SAE's Wally Perry.—photo by Williams.

Santa Clara Mermen Dunk Frosh Splashers

A strong swim team from Santa Clara High School downed the undermanned frosh mermen 54-21 yesterday afternoon in the Spartan pool. Bill Robertson and Wally Ends salvaged part of the meet by taking firsts in the 50-yd. freestyle and three-meter diving events respectively from the Santa Clarans.

Coach Charlie Walker's yearlings participating in yesterday's meet were Herb Colt, Harvey Corbin, Wally Ends, Ralph Kemper, Dave Kuns, Dave Passmore, Perry Rablin, Bill Robertson, Walt Robinson, George Wildberger and Larry Wood.

The high school swimmers coached by George Haines were led by Tom Laine, who won the 200-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle events. Laine was also on the winning relay team for the 200-yd. contest.

In last Friday afternoon's meet at James Lick High School, the

Spartan freshmen took six firsts out of nine events and yet were nosed by the Lick splashers, 41-39. The swimfest was undecided until the last relay was over.

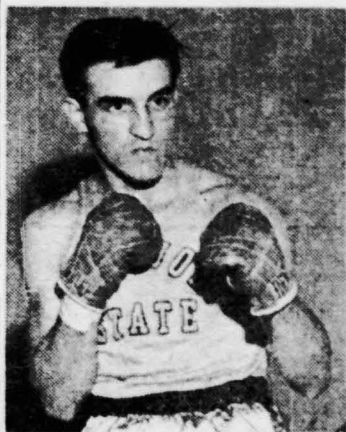
Robertson contributed to three firsts by winning the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle events, and was on the 150-yd. medley relay team with Corbin and Wood. Taking a first for the Spartans in the 200-yd. freestyle contest was Colt. Wood, Robertson and Ends won in the 100-yd. backstroke, 100-yd. freestyle and three-meter diving respectively.



DICK BENDER

naya, 125; Al Julian, 132; Joe Rodriguez, 139; Al White, 147; and Dave Fanner, 178.

The eight SJS entries are equalled by only Washington State, Ida-



AL WHITE

ring. In addition to SJS, Washington State and Idaho State, three of the leading contenders, other college teams will be entered by Chico State, Cal Aggies, Nevada, Cal Poly, California, Stanford, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, Sacramento State and UCLA.

Washington State will have three defending titlists, Eddie Olson, 125; Gil Inaba, 132; and Gordy Gladson, 178. Gladson also captured the national light heavyweight championship twice.

Another defending national champ in the tournament will be Mike McMurtry, Idaho State heavyweight.



JOE RODRIGUEZ

Rodriguez and Voshall were Northern California champions last year. Voshall attended Santa Clara last boxing season and brought home the 178-pound title to the Broncos.

Mumby Seeks Funds To Send Francis to NCAA Tournament

Wrestling Coach Hugh Mumby has announced plans to attempt to get funds from the Associated Students with which to send Dick Francis to the NCAA tournament at Cornell University in Ithica, N.Y. March 25 and 26.

Francis earned the right to compete in the national tourney by capturing the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate 177-pound crown last weekend in San Luis Obispo. He defeated Ralph Staley of Lewis

and Clark College in his final match.

Mumby feels that Francis deserves the right to represent the Spartans in the nationals and stands a good chance of making a strong showing.

Francis is a senior and has captured the PCI title twice and was runner-up once. In addition to this season's crown, Francis won the title in 1953 and was runner-up last year.

Athletic Publicist To Emcee Banquet

Danny Hill, athletic publicity director, will be master-of-ceremonies at the second annual Boxers Banquet at the American Legion hall March 29 at 7 p.m.

All members of the varsity and freshman boxing teams will be guests of Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta, banquet sponsors.

Tickets for the banquet are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the Graduate Manager and Alumni offices, the Theta and Phi Sig houses, and Archie's Steak House.

Gini Watson and Janis Capezoli, Homecoming Queen attendants, will be hostesses.

WATERVILLE, Pa. — (UP) — What's in a name? Not much according to members of this community which recently experienced — of all things — a water shortage when there was a washout of the reservoir at Bull Run during a heavy rainfall.

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Summer School Class Slates Ready Before Spring Session

Tentative schedules of summer session classes will be available to students in Room 112 before the beginning of spring quarter, according to an announcement by Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions.

There will be a six-week and a four-week session, with a few courses running the full ten weeks. The maximum amount of credit that may be earned in the six-week session is nine units. There is a maximum of six units for the four-week session.

The six-week session begins June 27 and ends Aug. 5. The four-week session is from Aug. 8 to Sept. 2.

Smith To Talk To Engineers At L.A. Confab

Dr. Ralph J. Smith of the Engineering Department will address the American Society of Tool Engineers Wednesday, March 16 on "The Specialized Curriculum in Manufacturing Engineering" at its 23rd annual convention held this year at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Accompanying him will be Professor Carl Kaiser, advisor of the tooling program at SJS.

ASTE members asked Dr. Smith to address them after the impressive Carbide Program which was presented by the Engineering Department here last September.

Largely on the merit of that program, Kaiser was selected as the outstanding young tooling engineer of the Bay Area recently, Dr. Smith says.

Dr. L. M. K. Boelter of UCLA will speak on the general curriculum in manufacturing engineering.

An estimated 2000 persons are expected at the convention.

Spartan Graduate Tries New York

Marilou Borgen, SJS graduate, says the path to success lies in reversing Horace Greeley's advice to go West. In a recent letter to Dr. Mel Wright, Miss Borgen said that she is the suburban assistant buyer of B. Altman & Co., New York.

When Miss Borgen, a marketing major, was graduated from the Business Division last June, she decided to seek experience in retail store work in New York.

"It's really a fascinating job," writes Miss Borgen, "with the responsibilities of making money for nine departments. And New York, too."

She told Dr. Wright that her duties consist of selecting merchandise for three departments in three suburban stores.

Phi Sig's Elect

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recently elected new officers for next year. President Bill Pickle was returned to his office to serve a second term.

Dick Pickton was elected to the office of vice president, with Bob Bush winning the post of secretary. Perman Hale took over the position of social chairman for the group.

Ted Terzakis is the new sentinel for the house and Niel Desmond became the pledgemaster.

The Women's Auxiliary Army Corps began its training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, July 20, 1954.



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... announces schedules

THE CAMPUS IN SPRING

Bright budding blossoms in Whiteness of Easterlode
Cheering melancholy Winter (Mourning since Summer died.)
Spritely the naiad of Spring
Tore Winter's veil of gray;
Laughed a warm laugh on her face,
Drying her tears away.

"Listen!" said the naiad,
"I hear my lover Pan."
(He's as dead as Cupid!)
"Yet, I hear his piping note
From that woody nest;
His fluting in a finch's throat,
His hoofbeats in my breast."
Edmund Holmes, ASB 2094

Lost-and-Found Has Many Items

Watches, scarves, jackets, books and many things are in the lost-and-found locker in the Student Union, according to Helvi Aho, ASB receptionist.

As a matter of fact, there is even an engagement ring that was found on campus and turned in to the office, she says.

"Everything will go up for sale at the beginning of next quarter," Miss Aho reminds students.

She urges that students who have lost anything on campus this quarter check in the Union. It just might be there.

In the last decade, fire has killed more than 100,000 persons and burned or disfigured many hundreds of thousands more.

Grade Envelopes

Grades, such as they may be, will be sent out after final examinations by the Registrar's Office to all students who fill out self-addressed envelopes and leave them in the box outside the office.

The office provides the necessary stamps.

SJS Veterans Group Makes Tentative Plans for Federation

Tentative plans for a Northern California division of the Student Federation of Veterans located at San Jose State College were discussed at Sunday's meeting of the federation held at Reedley Junior College.

The first step is for the San Jose Vets Club to contact other Northern California colleges to

organize veterans groups at their institutions.

Eventually the federation hopes to expand to all 48 states, although central headquarters would remain in Southern California, according to Terry Sweeney, representative of the local vets club.

Functions of the federation, of which SJS Veterans Club is not a member, include the abolition of P.E. classes for veterans (this is done at SJS), assisting veterans who are not receiving prompt payment and any other matters pertaining to the Korean Bill or any other G.I. Bill.

The federation also has in mind eventually to seek a bill for persons entering the service after Jan. 31, 1955, and the formation of an alumni group.

It was revealed at the meeting that the California Assembly committee voted unanimously to retain the Bureau of Readjustment. In addition to SJS, representatives of seven other colleges and junior colleges were present.

Sigma Chi Elects

Sigma Chi fraternity recently elected new officers for the coming term, according to Larry Mallory, publicity chairman.

They are Jim Cottrell, president; Jerry Scott, vice president; Don Atkinson, recording secretary; Tony Nigro, corresponding secretary; Dick Stewart, historian and James Faletti, treasurer.

Psychology Profs To Attend Meeting

Dr. Brant Clark, Dr. John MacRae and Dr. James M. Sawrey, of the Psychology Department will attend the 33rd annual meeting of the California Educational Research Association March 18-19 in Sonoma, according to Dr. Charles W. Telford, psychology-philosophy chief.

Dr. Clark will present a paper on "The Predictive Effectiveness of Two Non-verbal Tests of Intelligence Used in the First Grade in Santa Clara County Schools." Research on the paper was prepared by Dr. Clark, Walter Plant, instructor of psychology, and Ralph Nunez, student.

Dr. John MacRae will read his paper entitled "A Comparison of Davis-Eells and Stanford-Binet Scores at Different Socio-economic Levels." Dr. Brant Clark will be chairman for one of the CERA sessions, Dr. Telford said.



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