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## Rush Season Continues With Frat House Visits

More than 10 per cent of the students on campus last semester were subject to probation at the end of the term, according to an announcement released yesterday by Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students.

According to Benz, a total of 934 students, 10.4 per cent of San Jose State's enrollment, fell into the "subject to probation" category. Another 394 were subject to disqualification at the conclusion of the semester.

Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Theta Xi.

This semester, for the first time, rushers must attend the open house of every fraternity on the campus, in compliance with a rule passed by the Inter-Fraternity Council last semester.

Fraternity rush schedules must be turned in by Wednesday at Room 114 or 116 of the Administration Building, according to Robert S. Martin, Associate Dean of Students. All rush cards must be stamped by all fraternities before they can be turned in.

Bids may be picked up at March 1 between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

## Former Students Play Here Feb. 28 With Jazz Group

Two San Jose State College graduates are members of the Chamber Jazz Sextette which will stage a jazz concert Thursday evening, Feb. 28, in Morris Dailey Auditorium under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity.

Allyn Ferguson, pianist, a and Fred Dutton, who plays the bass, are members of the ensemble. Ferguson also does arrangements for the group.

The Sextette combines classical chamber music forms and orchestration with contemporary jazz.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Affairs Office for \$1.00 with student body cards.

## Deadline Near For Campers

Persons wishing to attend Spartacamp must pay a balance of \$5 according to Bud Fisher, publicity chairman.

Any prospective "camper" who fails to meet the deadline will not be able to attend the camp nor receive his initial \$5 deposit. Payment must be made in the Student Affairs Business Office by next Monday at 5 p.m.

## Job Interviews

Walter Hill, assistant superintendent of the Southern Humboldt Unified School District, will be on campus tomorrow to interview all interested elementary school teaching candidates. Appointments for interviews can be made in the Placement Office, Room 100.

## UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

# National Guard Leader Claims Army's Demand Would Send Guard Down Long Road to Oblivion

WASHINGTON — A National Guard leader declared yesterday that the Army's order of six months active duty for all recruits would put the "kiss of death" on the Guard.

Major Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, told a House armed services subcommittee the proposal, if adopted, would start the Guard "down that long trail of oblivion and ultimate federalization."

"If our alleged friends at the Pentagon are permitted to have their way, he said, 'then, in truth, we shall have had the kiss of death placed upon us.'"

Walsh testified as the Guard's feud with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson moved back into the congressional spotlight. The Army says the Guard wants to limit training for all recruits between 17 and 18½ years old to 11 weeks.

## ADVOCATES SHELTER NEED

WASHINGTON — Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson called for a countrywide shelter system yesterday, but warned that nothing could save 40 to 50 per cent of the population from death in an all-out nuclear attack.

Peterson testified before a House government operations subcommittee in defense of his agency's plans for evacuation of big cities in event of atomic war. He said such plans will be valid for 2, 3, or 10 years — until the intercontinental ballistic missile is

## Drama Profs Hold Tryouts For Two Plays

Tryouts for two plays will be held today at 3:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Dr. James H. Clancy, professor of drama, will hold readings for "Green Grow the Lillacs" in the College Theater. John Kerr, associate professor of drama, will hold tryouts in the Studio Theater for "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

"Green Grow the Lillacs" by Lynn Riggs is the play on which "Oklahoma!" was based. This production will be the main dramatic event of Centennial Celebration in May. The play has a large cast and some singing and dancing will be required of the cast. However, expertness is not necessary.

The Arabian Nights story of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" has a cast of four women, three men and extras. The famous story in dramatic form is designed for children's audiences. It will be produced in the Studio Theater on May 4, 9, 10, 11.

## Late Registration

Tomorrow is the last day for students to add classes and the last day for late registration, according to Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, assistant to the dean of instruction.

## SJS Student Wins \$100 Scholarship

Miss Jeanne Cushing has been selected to be the first recipient of the Ruth Milford Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship amounts to \$100 for each semester Miss Cushing remains in college.

In addition to its only being awarded to women students, the scholarship contestants must be of upperclass or graduate standing, should give evidence of economic need, should be considered by the English faculty to be a student of "unusual promise" and should possess "some of those admirable qualities which Miss Milford's life so effectively exemplified."

The scholarship fund was donated to the college by Dr. Alice Dement, associate professor of psychology.

## Six Sororities Hold First Rush Parties; Activities Climax with Mar. 2 Presents

First parties will be held today by six of the San Jose State sororities beginning at 4 o'clock. They are Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa. Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Gamma Phi Beta held their first rush functions yesterday.

Second parties will be held by the houses tomorrow and Thursday with Saturday and Sunday set aside for third rush parties. Monday all the houses will hold fourth and final parties.

Until Preference Day, Feb. 26, the rushers may pick up their bids at the Catholic Women's Center between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Girls who have classes at these times should make arrangements at the Panhellenic booth in

## Alumni Groups May Determine Athletics Fate

The deciding factor of whether the San Jose State athletic program will go big time or stay on the state college level may depend upon the acceptance or rejections to be made by the various alumni groups to Dr. Wahlquist on March 21.

Peggy Major, secretary for the San Jose State Alumni Assn. announced that a fifteen page report prepared with the joint effort of the SJSU Alumni Assn., the Executive Board of Spartans, and the Honorary Board of Directors of the Alumni Assn. will be presented to Dr. Wahlquist at a closed meeting at the St. Claire Hotel on March 21.

Included in the report is a master plan proposed to improve the athletic department in respect to the major sports. The fifteen page report which took four months to prepare deals with such matters as department organization and policy, recruitment of new athletes, community relations, employment for athletes, and living accommodations for athletes.

Among the 30 persons who have thus far worked on or approved the report are Assemblymen Bruce F. Allen and Clark L. Bradley.

the CWC to pick up their bids at their earliest convenience.

The two-and-one-half week rush season will be climaxed on March 2 with Presents, which will be held by all houses between 8 and 10 p.m.

## Classes Meet, Discuss Plans For Semester

June 8 has been selected as the date for the Senior Ball, which is tentatively scheduled for the Senior Class, yesterday in Room 33.

Other graduation activities for which dates have been assigned are Adobe Day, May 24 and the Senior Class banquet, June 13. Graduation day is June 14.

The Senior Class heard reports of June graduation activity fees and of February graduation expenditures.

## MEETING MONDAY

There was no Junior class meeting yesterday, but the Juniors will discuss final plans for their Prom at the next regular meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 25, in Room 24.

A meeting of the executives has been planned for Wednesday, where a band will be selected and the site decided upon.

The date of the prom has been set for March 29.

## CONTEST DISCUSSED

Sophomores met yesterday to discuss plans for the "My Favorite Partner on A Desert Island" contest, and to talk over other events scheduled for this semester.

The Intercollegiate Soph Doll Dance will be held on March 15 in the Richmond Civic Auditorium, a change in date and location from what had been previously planned.

## TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Tryouts for the Frosh-Soph Mixer will be held tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

This is a correction of the dates appearing in yesterday's issue. Paul Johnson asks that all freshmen interested in performing at the mixer contact him.

# Probation Threatens One Spartan in Ten

## Second Series Of Polio Shots To Be Given

Holders of receipts numbered 1000 to 2000 will receive their second polio shots within the next 10 days.

Group I (receipts numbered 1000-1250) will report today, group II (1251-1500) Thursday, group III (1501-1750) Monday, and group IV (1751-2000) on Wednesday, Feb. 27. All shots will be given between the hours of 2-4 p.m.

Any one in these groups who have not yet received their first shot may still do so by making an appointment in the Health Office.

## Seniors Hear Business Talks

All seniors are eligible to attend Senior Business Lectures, Bus. 100, a course of interest to all majors, today at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Today's lecture will be given by Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette, assistant professor of business, who teaches Bus. 100. Following lectures will be given by visiting business, industrial and professional leaders of the area.

One unit of credit is offered to any senior for the business lectures series which meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Edward W. Clements, placement officer, will speak next Tuesday on "How to Get the Job You Want."

## Student Teachers Nominate Today

Nomination of officers will be the main item of business at a meeting of California Student Teachers Association to be held today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 55, Administration Building.

A discussion of the aims and purposes of CSTA will be held for the benefit of new members. All members are urged to attend.

## Sun Valley Skiing Instructor Speaks At Club Meeting

San Jose State's Ski Club will hear "Fritz" Hartfelder speak of his experiences as a member of the staff at Sun Valley, Idaho, at a meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 112 of the Science Building, according to Dick Alcock, president of the club.

Hartfelder's experiences go back to the days when he was an errand boy at Sun Valley. He later set up the first ski program in Northern Japan when he was stationed there following World War II.

Intra-club championship ski races also will be discussed at the meeting, according to Alcock, and a ski film on Sun Valley will be shown.

The club is planning its next ski trip to Dodge Ridge Feb. 23-24. Plans and preparations for this trip will be made at the meeting.

## Eta Epsilon Party

Eta Epsilon, home economics social group, and the Industrial Arts Club are planning a joint department party for Feb. 20 it was announced by Pat O'Carroll, Eta Epsilon president.

## Rally Execs Meet

All members of the S.J.S. Executive Committee are requested to attend an important meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Gary Waller, committee chairman.

## Disqualification List Includes 394 More

Formal rushing for 237 prospective fraternity pledges continues tonight when the rushers visit seven houses from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Holding open house tonight will be Alpha Tau Omega, 7-7:30; Delta Sigma Phi, 7:35-8:05; Delta Upsilon, 8:10-8:40; Phi Sigma Kappa, 8:45-9:15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9:20-9:50; Sigma Chi, 9:51-10:25 and Theta Chi, 10:30-11.

Rushing began last night with open houses held by Sigma Pi, of the fall term. This includes 299 lower division students and 95 upper division students, or 4.3 per cent of the total enrollment.

Benz pointed out that most of the students who became subject to probation had received blue cards earlier in the semester warning them of their precarious situation. However, many failed to seek counsel, thus allowing problems that might have been solved earlier to endanger their standing.

The 4.3 per cent subject to disqualification last semester is thus comparable to the four per cent that fell into this category at the end of the 1955 fall semester.

Students can become subject to probation in one of three ways: A deficiency of five or more grade points in any one semester, a cumulative deficiency of seven or more grade points in the first three semesters of the freshman and sophomore years, or a cumulative average of less than 2.0 at the end of the fourth semester or thereafter.

Failure in two or more subjects places a student in the "subject to disqualification" category.

It was pointed out by Benz, however, that by falling into either of the categories does not necessarily mean that a student will be placed on probation or disqualified.

Each case is studied by the personal committee, which considers any extenuating circumstances, before action is taken.

After being placed on probation by the committee, a student may clear his standing by earning a 2.0 average in the ensuing semester. If he fails to do this, he may become subject to disqualification. An upper division student on probation may become subject to disqualification if he fails to make up a cumulative deficiency within two consecutive semesters.

Students who are disqualified may petition for reinstatement after an absence of two semesters. However, students disqualified twice are usually not allowed to petition.

Ushers and ticket takers are needed for the performances of "Laburnum Grove" on Feb. 22, 23, 28, and March 1, 2.

Anyone interested may sign up in the box office. Two complimentary tickets are given to those who serve three or more nights.

## Student 'Y' Plans Fireside Meeting Tomorrow Night

Dr. Gene Waller, professor of psychology, will play host at the first spring semester fireside to be held tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Student "Y", Joan Gerds, chairman of the "Y's" "Campus and You" committee, announced today.

Open to all interested students on campus, the fireside will center on deciding about majors and minors, choosing vocational objectives, changing one's major, and related topics. It will also provide students an opportunity to meet a faculty member in his own home, get to know him better as a person, and become acquainted with other students in an informal, friendly setting.

Students wishing to attend are asked to meet at the Student "Y", 205 S. 9th St., at 7:30. Transportation from the "Y" to Dr. Waller's home in Campbell will be provided for those without cars, Miss Gerds said.

Prof. Koivisto became ill in the early part of the fall semester and was admitted to the veterans hospital at Ft. Miley in San Francisco.

He recovered sufficiently by December to begin teaching one night class and this semester is again taking full-time work.

## Photo Needed

Soph. Doll contests finalists are requested to come to the SPARTAN DAILY photo studio between 3-3:30 p.m. today for pictures.



DEMOCRATS ADOPT STRONG CIVIL RIGHTS—Speaking for adoption of strong civil rights is former U.S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman at San Francisco Democrat Committee meet. James Roosevelt is at his right.

EDITORIAL

## U.S. To Carry NATO Load?

Is the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, our front line of defense against Communist aggression, in jeopardy? Yes, report foreign reporters.

Newsman reporting from three of the countries allied by the NATO pact strike a pessimistic note in their analysis of the future of NATO. Some of the factors behind their pessimism comes from these recent trends in three Western European nations:

Harold MacMillan, Great Britain's prime minister who recently replaced Anthony Eden, has commented that although he wants to strengthen ties with the U.S. he feels the internal economic problems of England are of prime importance. Defense spending cuts and reduction of British armed forces seems foremost in the minds of high British officials in their proposed attempts to solve domestic predicaments.

France has its troubles with Algeria and has called on some of its NATO troops to quell revolt in that North African territory.

Newsman in Germany express concern over the political stability of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Bonn politicians have predicted that the Free Democrats will not throw their support to Adenauer's Christian Democrats in September's parliamentary election. Couple this with the cutting of West Germany's compulsory military service requirement to one year and we can see some effect to the strength and policy of NATO.

Apparently our Western European allies believe that as long as we maintain bases in their countries they need not build up their defense programs and that their resources and interests are better channeled to domestic issues.

We are making pacifists of our friends but what do we do to keep pacifism from going too far?

Is our lead part in the NATO and Western defense musicale being relegated to a solo role?

## Prexy Plays Ball

ADRIAN, Mich. —(UP)—Adrian College believes its intramural program is unique because even the faculty participates. The faculty has a team in the intramural basketball league with members ranging in age from 22 to 50 years.

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## Alpha Phi Omega Chapter Praised For Service To Students, College

By FRED CLAIRE

Alpha Phi Omega is noted for several things. Locally it is noted for being the oldest Greek organization at San Jose State. Nationally it is noted for being the largest Greek organization in the world, having more than 300 chapters.

Most important of all, however, Alpha Phi Omega is noted everywhere it exists for service.

The San Jose State chapter, Gamma Beta, was established on Dec. 6, 1939. Alpha Phi Omega had its original beginning at Lafayette College, Penn., on Dec. 16, 1926.

## Greeks Go Gallant In Second Annual 'Help Week' Fete

By MIKE BROWN

Greeks go gallant March 11-17 when members of San Jose State's social fraternities and sororities stage their second annual "Greek Week" celebration—a "Help Week" instead of a "Hell Week."

The event has a dual purpose: to provide for better community understanding of the functions of fraternal organizations through school and community services, and to bring the Greek organizations closer together by solving mutual problems and enjoying each other's company.

This year the community project will highlight the "Greek Week" activities. On March 14, the 26 societies which make up the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils will entertain more than 100 "shut-ins" at the various organizational houses.

The "shut-ins", mostly older people who live in private homes and boarding houses, will join the Greeks for an evening of talking, singing, entertainment and refreshments. Basically, it is an effort by college students to cheer up the older people and at the same time get to know them better.

## CRAIG TO SPEAK

"Greek Week" opens on a Monday with a general assembly in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Stanford Dean of Men William Craig will be the keynote speaker. Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to discussion groups and an exchange dinner between the members of all the fraternities and sororities.

An informal dance Friday night at the Hawaiian Gardens and a Panhellenic-IFC workshop Saturday morning also are planned. Relations between the Greeks, the school and the community will be the nature of workshop discussions. A religious program is being planned for Sunday, the last day of the all-Greek session.

## CURFEW DISCUSSED

Last year there were talks on the 8 p.m. curfew, exchanges, dances and chaperones. The discussion groups agreed that the curfew might help improve grades and study habits, but felt that such a ruling limited freedom of students. IFC and Panhellenic Council were requested to study the situation.

Administration members advising the "Greek Week" committee, chaired by Ron Winters of Kappa Tau, are Miss Helen Dimmick, Panhellenic adviser; Robert Martin, IFC adviser and Robert Barton, activities officer.

## The Hot Seat

## Cal Tjader, San Jose State Alum, Climbs High in Jazz Circles

By RANDIE E. POE

Cal Tjader and Dizzie Gillespie satisfied jazz appetites in the area when they served their jazz delicacy Jan. 25 at Civic Auditorium.

Gillespie, interspersing fresh comedy into his brassy format, was not disappointing. The man who invented bop in 1940, along with Charlie Parker, is probably the smoothest modern trumpet player today, with apologies to Chet Baker.

But the silk-smooth Tjader, a 1951 San Jose State graduate, almost nabbed the spotlight.

Tjader is a bespectacled, nonchalant musician whose following along the Pacific Coast is both massive and vociferous. His composure and variety of appeal have been two of the big selling factors on his Fantasy records.

He began his climb by swatting drums for Dave Brubeck. Following a year-and-a-half initiation with George (Lullaby of

Birdland) Shearing, Tjader was on his own.

He organized an Afro-Cuban aggregation. Success fell in droplets at first, then came in torrents. The group recorded an album which received widespread play. Then, five months ago, Tjader accumulated his present group, the Mambo Jazz Quintet.

Cal entered San Jose State in 1946-47 on the GI Bill. He was graduated in 1951.

Tjader, whose homebase is the Blackhawk in San Francisco, is a proponent of the velvety Lionel Hampton school. He thinks Stan Getz is the best horn instrumentalist today.

Variety, too, is a Tjader keynote; He lives the word.

"I'd enjoy playing one night with Tito Puente," reflected Cal, "and then playing the next evening with Brubeck or Joe Loco."

Tjader will have a freshly-pressed album out in March. It's called "Jazz At The Blackhawk."

Tjader stopped our conversation from time to time, asking his men (Guraldi, Torre, Wright, Kant) to note Gillespie's rhythm, verve, and beat. The truly "big ones" never stop learning.

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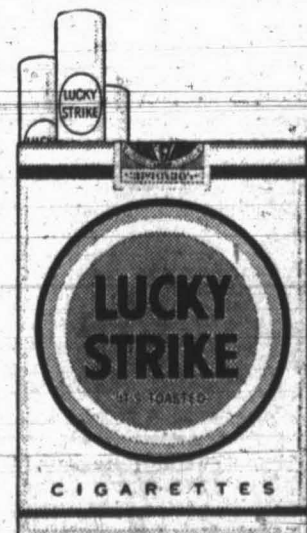
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# San Jose Vs. SFS; Gaels Due Next

Having dismantled Loyola, San Jose State engages San Francisco State tonight in non-conference warfare. Action begins at 8 p.m. in the City.

Off their winning performance against the Lions, it would appear as if the locals are now geared for their finest efforts. Jack Rowley has blossomed into a dependable forward, Gil Egeland continues to garner more than his share of baskets, and Marv Branstrom can rebound with anybody in the California Basketball Assn.

## Independent 5 Open 'Mural Hoop Season

Intramural basketball began last night in the Independent League with 14 teams competing, and tonight in the Spartan Gym the Fraternity League will commence its 11-team schedule for the 1957 season.

Tappa Nu Keg defeated SCCE, 34-31, with Jim Anger scoring 12 markers for high point honors. Theta Chi tripped up Tap-A-Keg-Five, 43-35, as Don McChel-land scored 18 points.

Green Squad took the Newman Club by a 30-24 count with Bob Boyer receiving top scoring honors with 10 points.

I.F.T.'s won a 67-21 game from the Phantom Five on the strength of Carl Gillette's 23 points.

In the final two games held in the Spartan Gym, Spartan Chi defeated the Internationals, 33-32, and the Sparvets won a 63-25 game from the Red Sox's.

George Chin tallied 23 points to lead Spartan Chi, and Ron Thompson scored 15 for the Sparvets.

Esquires and Chi Pi Sigma both won forfeits as Fighting Five and the Dugout Dandies "tossed in the towel."

Tonight beginning at 6:30 o'clock, the Fraternity League gets under way with the following schedule:

Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Tau; Theta Xi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; and Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tau Delta Phi, now competing in the Fraternity League, is an honorary fraternity and will join the Independents after the first two-week schedule is concluded.

## Show Slate

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# SJS Battles Cal In Season Opener

An all-veteran San Jose baseball nine opens a 33-game schedule this Thursday when they engage the normally strong California Bears at Berkeley. Game time is 3:15.

Under new Coach Ed Sobczak, former Michigan State star who last year guided Willow Glen High to the Southern PAL championship, this year's diamond team, could possibly turn into the strongest in local history.

Twelve veterans from the 1956 squad which won 19 and lost 10, while compiling a lustrous .313 team batting average, will be around to aid Sobczak in getting over the rigors of the first year.

Hard hitting Jerry Clifford, a catcher, who hit at a phenomenal .400 clip last season, heads the list of returnees. Tuck Halsey, a double duty man in more way than one, is another top Spartan asset.

Halsey who played quarterback on last year's football team, is an all around athlete of the first magnitude. Along with play-



TUCK HALSEY  
... Hurler-Outfielder

ing a rugged hand of intramural basketball, he also manages to hack around the golf course in the low eighties. But the diamond remains his forte. Last season he pitched (won 9, lost 3), and played the outfield when he was not on the mound, hitting at a .327 pace.

Other top diamond performers on hand to aid Sobczak are Joe Winstead, cf, (.370 last year); John Rostomily, 1b, (.357); Hal Kolstad, p, (.34 and .353); Al Cerrutti, of, (.300); Don Hodgen, 3b, (.294); Ed King, 1b, (.260); Harry Deeths, 1b, of, (.211); Jim Johnson, p, (0-0 and .200); Bill Kilne, p, (2-0); and Jim Craig, of.

The Spartans have been practicing but two weeks and Sobczak thought his club was in only fair shape for the opener.

Neither the starting pitching assignment or the lineup for the Bear squabble have been decided upon by Sobczak. After the Cal game, the locals will have a five day rest before they go back into action against Stanford. The Spartans will be on the road until March 11 when they meet Stanford here. In the interim, they will meet Fresno State in the valley town for a pair of games.

## Marksman Tackle IBM This Evening

The San Jose State rifle team takes on the IBM aggregation at the Spartan Stadium range tonight at 7 o'clock. The locals will be hoping to chalk up a victory after being defeated Thursday by the University of California at Davis, 1405-1368.

It was the second defeat of the season for the Spartans, who are coached by Sgt. Cunningham of the ROTC.

Jeff Kennedy, a freshman making his first start for the varsity, led the Spartans with a score of 278. Jerry Russell followed with 276; Rudy Cordova, 276; Al Truslow, 273; and captain John Dunn, 265.

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## NCAA Champ Badgers Next For Ringmen

The San Jose boxing squad travels to Madison, Wis. this weekend to meet the defending NCAA champion University of Wisconsin ringmen and the Spartans are definitely rated as underdogs.

A perennial national boxing power, the Badgers have never been beaten on their home grounds in a collegiate dual meet.

Coach Julie Menendez said he had no information on this year's Wisconsin team, but added, "I have never heard of them with a weak team."

Badger Coach John Walsh began coaching at the midwestern school in 1934 and since that time he has collected six NCAA team titles. Walsh has a way of recruiting top amateur boxers from all over the country. They are given the same type of scholarship the Big Ten football players receive. Wisconsin can afford it. There, boxing is a money making sport.

According to Menendez, the Badgers averaged 12,000 for each of their home dual meets last year. Madison as a town is boxing crazy. Three nights of boxing for the NCAA championships lured 38,000 fans through the turnstiles at the big Wisconsin field house in 1956.

Menendez said he expects between 10 and 15 thousand fans for this weekend's dual meet. He hopes his Spartans do not get stage fright.

San Jose will take an eight man squad to Madison. Bob Tafoya, who did an outstanding job in his slugging exhibition with former Spartan T.C. Chung, will not make the trip because the Badgers do not have a 119 lb. boxer.

Scheduled for the long trek are Pete Cisneros, 125 lbs., Nick Akana, 132 lbs., Welvin Stroud, 139 lbs., Al Julian, 147 lbs., Stu Rubin, 156 lbs., Jack Coolidge, 165 lbs., Fred Burson, 178 lbs., and Jim Jacques, heavyweight.

## Two Judoists Take Honors

Two San Jose State Judoists, Bob Salazar and Howard Watanabe, placed in the Invitational Jr. PAAU tournament Saturday night as the Spartan team finished third.

Salazar took top honors in the 180 lb. division, placing first, and Watanabe finished third in the same weight.

The tournament was open to all brown and white belts of Northern California.

State Judo men will be given the opportunity to promote themselves one belt Sunday as the team travels to San Francisco for a promotional tournament.

According to Ro Wauer, publicity manager for the team, about 14 or 15 Judo clubs will participate in the event.

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## Spartan Ski Team May Surprise Its California Rivals

Only in its second year of varsity competition, San Jose State's ski team should find itself and give other California squads considerable trouble in the next two meets, according to the team coach Dr. J. Gordon Edwards.

SJS skiers finished ninth in University of Nevada's Winter Carnival, which included such teams as Denver U. and Colorado U., both perennial ski champions. Only three Pacific Coast teams beat SJS in that tournament.

Jim Nystrom, a versatile skier, who competed in four events in his last meet is one of the better skiers on the team. Harry Jones led the team in the Winter Carnival at its specialty, the slalom event. Rolf Gordon placed second in the cross country among all Coast collegiate athletes, and Bill Young led SJS in the jumping events.

Other team members are: Roy Cleghorn, Bob Eller, Dave Franchini and Howard Richards.

Last year, the first time the school fielded a ski team, it placed second in its first meet. After this good start the team had considerable trouble with injuries and was fifteenth at the 1956 Winter Carnival. This year no one has been injured seriously and the team should begin to beat the other California ski powers, especially Stanford, UCLA, and California. The Spartans finished in front of the first two teams in the Carnival.

## Rifle, Pistol Teams Get New Captains

Jerry Bartlett and Jerry Milsted were appointed captains of the Scabbard and Blade rifle and pistol teams, respectively, at the society's meeting Sunday, according to Peter Meckel, information officer.

The two men will handle plans for the forthcoming inter-society matches sponsored by the national organization of Scabbard and Blade. Chapters throughout the United States will participate.

A high school visitation program to acquaint incoming freshmen with the ROTC program, and plans for the Military Ball also were discussed. The Military Ball, highlight of the spring social calendar, is slated May 18 at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland.

A four man social committee composed of Lee Smart, Andy Bumgardner, Ollie Guinn and Chuck Amazeen was appointed. Smart will be the chairman of the group.

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## the BENCHWARMER

By RANDIE E. POE

San Jose State may never again have an athlete with the raw natural ability of Art Powell.

Many tears hit the floor when the well-proportioned (6'2", 190) Powell left last month, but the situation, of course, remains unchanged: He's gone.

He departed taking verbal potshots at powers-that-reside at SJS. With boom-boom finality, he added "there's little sense going to school here."

When news arrived that he had inked with Hamp Pool's Toronto Argonauts, super-charged moans and groans emanated hereabouts. Toronto was orally lacerated for having the audacity to lure a helpless undergraduate into the play-for-pay tent. Shameful, they said.

At the risk of being labeled neurotic fault-finders, we suggest that little is being accomplished by heaping blame on the Toronto club. Toronto's paramount purpose is to acquire footballers who can fill Varsity Stadium's 27,000 capacity. More than a few scouts feel high-octane Powell can help do this.

The Argonauts have the lettuce to feed hungry U.S. gridders. They paid \$17,500 per year to Tom Dzubinski (ex-Utah, Detroit Lions quarterback) in '56, making him Canada's highest salaried performer. They have reportedly given COP's John Nisby \$8500.

The points we wish to make are these:

1. Hamp Pool is not the uncouth body-snatcher some citizens have labeled him. He's being paid to win games.

2. College boys are not inept lumps of clay, who must at all times be protected in trembling fear they may be improperly formed. Football players, not unlike other students, are of age to determine whether they can best satisfy their desires by finishing school or joining the pros. Collegians choose a cottage of higher learning of their own volition. No arm-twisting or hammerlocking is done.

Thus, Powell's choice to turn pro was his own. He intimated that SJS has little athletic future under the present set-up.

Some apostles of amateurism would make it unlawful for Powell to have had a choice in the matter. They attend the learned school which believes you can legislate an evil out of existence.

The entire potpourri makes pregnant a cheerless situation. In the past this situation has been mysteriously suppressed, as if athletics were immune from discussion. Suppression, however, only aggravates a problem.

As colleague Don (Sport Line) Becker stated yesterday, we need to ask ourselves, not later, but now, how important intercollegiate athletics are at San Jose State. It does not augur well for a school with 10,000 scholars to wallow in the grid mud as we did.

It's impossible, of course, to field an all-winning machine year after year. Even Oklahomans who have hitched their ponies to Bud Wilkinson will find that out soon.

Obviously no broadsides could be launched if we were doing everything legitimately possible to bring top-grade athletes here. That the school is not, has not, and may never be an unfortunate omen. We're currently trying to follow three dissimilar athletic codes, the State College President's Council, the NCAA, and the FCC. That's like throwing a drowning man both ends of the rope. Useless.

Those loyalists who see and hear no wrong aren't helping to improve the dilemma. Actually, some of the hearty soldiers in this army will tell us the air smells good even when the garbage truck passes by.

One point is clear. A loss in athletic stature is a sure-fire way to lose prestige.

We should determine in which direction we wish to motor. Then let's go there.



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# Organizations' History To Be Presented Soon

By BEVERLY REYNOLDS

A collective history of 156 present-day San Jose State College organizations compiled by the Centennial history sub-committee will be presented to the college library upon its completion in April, according to Joe H. West, dean of educational services and summer sessions and chairman of the college Centennial committee.

The four-volume work was coordinated under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred G. Winters, assistant professor of history and committee chairman. According to Dean West the college has long needed a comprehensive historic account of present campus organizations.

Mrs. Winters explained that although a special centennial history of the college has been written by Dr. Benjamin F. Gilbert, associate professor of history, lack of space did not permit a detailed background report of each organization in this work.

Each group wrote and submitted a history of their organization to the committee, according to Mrs. Winters. "In this way," she said, "we felt that the project would have a two-fold purpose. Not only would we coordinate the stories of all active campus groups, we would also help each organization to familiarize itself with its own historic background."

The completed history will include four separate volumes, with photographs, and will be bound by Daniel C. Lopez, associate professor of industrial arts. The four volumes will include service groups and religious organizations; honor societies, literary groups, and department clubs; sororities and fraternities; and faculty and alumni, including emeritus faculty.

Many discoveries were made during the search for historic material. It was found that no continued history had ever been made of the Associated Student Body, founded around 1900.

## Student Pastor Presents First Chapel Speech

The first chapel service of the semester will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the College Memorial Chapel, according to Mary Freidman, chairman of the chapel service program.

The Reverend Otto Bremer, University Pastor for Lutheran students at the University of California, will be the speaker.

The Reverend Bremer's talk, which is sponsored by the Student Christian Council, will be "The Nature of the University." This is first in a series of talks billed under the general heading "You in the University."

Chapel services are held every Tuesday at the same time and are open to all students.



NEW U.S. POPULATION FIGURE — The Census Bureau's giant electric register in Washington records the U.S. population of 170 million persons as Liz Du Ross of Fairfax, Va., points to the ever-rising number. (International Soundphoto)

## O.T. Group Plans Psychiatry Talk

The third in a series of eight lectures on new developments in psychiatry and physical medicine will be held Wednesday night from 8 until 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Hospital, 2200-Hayes St., San Francisco. The series is being sponsored by the Northern California Occupational Therapy Association.

Fee for student members is \$5.00; other interested persons pay \$15.00 for the series. Transportation may be arranged with the Occupational Therapy office in B73.

## Job Interviews For Teachers To Be Given

Campus interviews will be conducted tomorrow in the Placement Office, Room 100, for a number of openings in the Union Elementary School District of Los Gatos.

Available positions include two kindergarten positions, 10 openings in the primary grades, six in the intermediate grades and two in upper grades.

Prospective elementary school teachers may also schedule interviews with the representatives of the Bakersfield Elementary School District, who will be on campus Monday.

Many positions will be available at all elementary grade levels for the school year 1957-58. Salary range is \$4116-\$7653.

## Prof Attends Meet

Dr. Grace Forbes, assistant professor of health and hygiene, recently attended the February meeting of the Northern California Guidance Association, which was held in San Francisco.

## Civic Managers Will Lecture To Evening Class in Analysis

Top city and county administrators from Santa Clara and neighboring counties will participate in the Wednesday evening Administrative Analysis Course offered this semester from 7:30-9:30 o'clock in Room 107, according to Dr. Arthur Price, evening programs coordinator.

On tap for lectures to the class are John B. Massen, assistant San Jose city manager; Ted B. Adsit, Salinas city manager; Karl A. Baldwin, Los Gatos town manager; F. Robert Coop, Fremont city manager; H. Kenneth Hunter, Sunnyvale city manager; Jerome Keithley, Palo Alto city manager; Philip T. Lawlor, Mountain View

## Co-Rec Group To Sponsor Square Dance

"Co-Rec Hoe Down," a square dance complete with caller, will be the featured attraction tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 in the Women's Gym, according to Virginia Smith and Jim Mallory, co-chairmen.

The square dance along with playground games, badminton, volleyball and ping pong is the Co-Rec group's first activity this semester.

This activity is sponsored by Recreation majors and minors to offer all SJS students fun at no charge and at the same time give Recreation majors a chance to practice their leadership techniques.

Co-Rec is a subcommittee of the Student Council and is financed through the Student Body budget. The organization uses the facilities of the Women's Gym.

## Business Group Holds Rush Fete

Eta Mu Pi, national honorary business fraternity will hold its dinner rush function tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Havenly Foods Restaurant, on Bayshore Highway.

Marlyn Borhen, former SJS student and now department manager for Macy's department store, will be the guest speaker and will discuss retailing.

Business students interested in becoming members of Eta Mu Pi may sign up for the dinner today on sheets posted opposite Room 137 or B70.

Students eligible for membership in the fraternity must have an upper class standing, be marketing or business administration majors, enrolled at San Jose State for at least one previous semester and have a 2.5 over-all grade point average or a 2.5 average in business courses.

## Local Painters Will Appear At Artists Exhibit Tomorrow

Oils and watercolors of four local artists are being shown in the "Gallery Room" of San Jose Paint & Wallpaper Company. The exhibit of paintings by Vida Miller, Evelyn Swickard, Golda Coillot, and Nell Brent will continue through Feb. 28.

The artists will be at the exhibit tomorrow from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The four are members of the Artists' Guild of Santa Clara County. Two of them helped to organize the Guild.

Schools attended by the four women include the Art Institute of Chicago; California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco; College of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley; Chouinard's Institute of Art in Los Angeles and the University of California at Berkeley.

## Smith Takes Stanford Job For Asia Duty

Dr. Ralph J. Smith, former head of San Jose State's Engineering Department, has been appointed a professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University.

But according to Norman O. Gunderson, head of the SJS Engineering Department, Dr. Smith will remain on the SJS faculty; since his Stanford appointment is "merely a formality" to enable him to work as a consultant in

They have also studied with well known local personalities, including Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, Wendell Gates, Theodore Johnson and visiting instructors George Post and Henry Gasser at San Jose State College.

The public has been invited to "Meet the Artist" tomorrow afternoon.

## Art Teacher's Work To Be On Exhibition

Paintings by N. Eric Oback, instructor of art at San Jose State, will be featured in the College Theater lobby during the run of the drama department's production, "Laburnum Grove," Feb. 22, 23, 25, and March 1, 2.

Oback, who has been at San Jose State since 1952, holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts. His work has been exhibited in more than 40 state and national exhibitions and is well known and highly respected in the Bay Area.

Commenting on his approach to painting, Oback says, "Painting is concerned with the medium used as an expression of itself, and not as the means to an illusion representative of anything outside of itself. In my painting, subject matter appears as a compositional element, freely adapted to the limitations and expressions of the medium."

## Deadline Nears

Tomorrow is the final day to collect money for textbooks sold by Alpha Phi Omega at the Book Exchange in the Student Union, according to John Sellers of the service fraternity.

The exchange will not be open Thursday or Friday as listed in the Datebook, Sellers said. Money not picked up by tomorrow will not be refunded without a legitimate excuse.

The college nickname of SPARTAN and our badge of citizenship, SPARTANS, date back to the student body poll held in December, 1924. "Spartans" won over "Golds" by a margin of 10 votes.

## College Report Shows 'TV Therapy' Results

A report on "television therapy" at Agnews State Hospital, written by Dr. Richard B. Lewis, professor of education; Mrs. Gailther Martin and Charles Over; graduate students; and Dr. Hyman Tucker, hospital superintendent, appears in the current issue of Neurology and Psychiatry, an American Medical Association publication.

The article tells of five TV sets that were installed in the hospital in 1953, giving the first indication that mental patients could be reached by this media. With regular viewing of the closed TV circuit, it was found that some patients became quieter and easier to handle.

A large percentage of these patients had developed the idea that

no one cared about them, since doctors and nurses were too busy to devote much time to individual cases. But the closed-circuit programs, which included face-to-face situations, gave each patient the impression that the psychiatrist was talking to him directly.

The report also said that motion pictures dealing with mental hygiene and other educational subjects were shown. Plays called "psychodramas" were put on in the hospital, giving patients a chance to act out their conflicts and problems, the report stated.

## Dr. Wilcox Aids Interview Board

Dr. Charlotte E. Wilcox, head of the Health and Hygiene Department, served on the Santa Clara Oral Interview Board during the semester recess.

The Board interviewed about 30 applicants for positions in the County Health Department and County Hospitals. Sixty per cent of an applicant's rating was determined by his oral interview.

## MEETINGS

Alpha Beta Alpha will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Room L 107 for initiation ceremonies.

Alpha Eta Rho will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Room H44.

A.W.S. Cabinet will meet in the A.W.S. Lounge at 4 p.m. today.

International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting in Room 107 tonight at 7 o'clock.

Lutheran Student Assn. will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at 99 S. 11th St. for dinner and social meeting.

Ski Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room S112, with Fritz Hartfelder as guest speaker.

Student Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the home of Dr. Gene Wallar for a fireside get-together. Students interested in going should meet at the Student Y shortly before 7:30 for transportation and directions on how to get to Dr. Wallar's home.

Social Affairs Committee will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Sociology Club will elect new officers at 7 p.m. at 81 N. 6th St.

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