



Exam Schedules

Students should make up schedules for final exams now according to Dr. Harrison Heath, testing officer. The college final examination schedule will be published in the SPARTAN DAILY later this week. In cases where the student has four or more finals in one day, he should petition to the examining committee for a change.

Summer Scholars

Prospective summer school students who wish to avoid the rush on registration day, June 24, must return applications for registration permits to the Summer Sessions Office before June 3. Only summer school applicants with the permits will be allowed to register before 1:30 p.m.

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New Additions To Open in Fall

The first of the new buildings presently being constructed on the SJS campus will be completed in time for the opening of the fall semester, according to Executive Dean C. Grant Burton.

The buildings are the Science building, the new addition to the bookstore, and the new classroom building. They are scheduled to be ready for occupancy by the start of the first semester of next year.

The cafeteria is scheduled to be completed by next May. The Administration Building will be completed prior to the end of the fall semester, and may be ready for occupancy by November or December.

As these buildings are finished more construction will start, as the SJS 15 million dollar expansion program gets under way. The budget, which has passed the House Ways and Means Committee and the Assembly and Senate Finance committees, now has to be okayed by the Senate, and signed by the Governor.

According to Dean Burton, it might be the second week in June before it reaches these channels.

"Not many of the new buildings in the new budget will get underway until next year at this time," Dean Burton said. After the plans have been okayed it usually takes about a year for the working drawings to be completed. The working drawings include the blueprints and mechanical and electrical sheets. They show the construction details of the new buildings.

As the construction itself also takes about a year, the buildings should be ready approximately two years after being funded by the legislature, Burton concluded.

Student Wins Cash Grant From Society

John Brimhall, sophomore engineering student, has received a \$400 scholarship grant from the Golden Gate Chapter, American Society for Metals.

The scholarship, which is awarded annually to an outstanding freshman or sophomore student majoring in engineering metallurgy, was established at SJS last month.

Dr. Karl Mueller, assistant professor of psychology and student scholarship adviser, coordinated establishment of the scholarship together with William C. Matheson, Golden Gate Chapter chairman, and Wallace T. Eriksen, education committee chairman.

The scholarship awards are designed to encourage science and engineering students to enter the field of metallurgy.

Music Concert Features SJS Prof in Tenor Role

Tenor Frederick Loadwick, assistant professor of music, is featured in tomorrow night's concert of the Music Department series. The performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock and will be held in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Loadwick will sing 17 selections which vary from Handel's "Then Will I Jehovah's Praise" that opens the program, to "In an Arbour Green" by Peter Warlock, which is the last song of the evening.

A graduate of Syracuse University, the College of Fine Arts and Julliard Graduate School in New York, Loadwick studied under a four year scholarship at each of these schools. He was also a pupil of eminent Metropolitan Opera baritone, Mach Harrell.

Loadwick was one of the ori-

Airline Interviews

Representatives of American Airlines are holding interviews for stewardess positions today in the Placement Office, Room 100. Interviews will continue until 3 p.m.

G.E. Performs 'Magic' Shows Today in Hall

SJS students and faculty will have an opportunity to see the world-famous "House of Magic" presentation of General Electric Co., today.

The magic of science in action will be presented on the stage of the Concert Hall in the Music Building six times this morning and afternoon: 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 2:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

INVITE FRIENDS

Parents and friends of students and faculty are invited to the evening performance.

Included in this year's show are demonstrations of stereophonic sound, a paper disc which explodes when revolved at a speed close to that of sound, lamps which light without a connection, a water-activated battery, stroboscopic light, and a demonstration of an amazing catalyst.

The main purpose of the "House of Magic" show is to stimulate high school and college students to develop their maximum potential through higher education.

SCIENCE MAGIC

It shows how science is the magic of our times and attempts to awaken students to the need for preparing themselves for the wide range of opportunities open to them in the fields of science and engineering.

The show is presented on three notes: 1) materials, 2) techniques and 3) brainpower.

These are important in the following ways: materials must be studied, developed and improved. Techniques are the tools with which scientists work, and brainpower is the vital catalyst in the chemistry of progress.

General Electric feels that with the critical and increasing shortage of scientists and engineers the major limitations of our nation's progress will be the shortage of trained minds.

This show is part of a continuing campaign by industry to help each student plan his or her career now, be it for science or the arts.

'Y' Committee Racial Results 'Encouraging'

Results of the Student Y's non-discriminatory housing petition "so far are very encouraging," Mel Powell, petition chairman, said Friday.

Powell said that the majority of fraternities and sororities had been contacted last week and that the "overall support of the Greeks has been good."

CONTACT FORTY PER CENT

Forty per cent of the boarding houses around campus also were contacted last week and the petition was circulated in some classrooms, Powell said.

The Pledge-Petition Committee also plans to contact each student organization this week as a means of reaching individuals and roving representatives will continue to circulate the petition on campus.

POWELL EMPHASIZES

Powell emphasized that presentation of the petition to student groups, Greek organizations and boarding houses was "simply a convenient means of reaching students and not an effort to force organizations as a group to sign."

SIGNATURES REPRESENT

He said he hoped that each signature would represent an individual opinion.

All students who have checked out petitions and Greek groups who have petitions should return them when signed, he said.

Police, Groups Sponsor Free Car Safety Check



CENTENNIAL COVER — Pictured is the cover for this year's edition of La Torre, which will be carrying out the Centennial theme. The book, on sale now, is 444 pages, including several in full color, and will be distributed during finals week.

—Photo by Cohn

SJ's 'Miss Safety Lane' Opens 3-Day Inspection

Gini Webster, Miss Safety Lane of San Jose, starts off the free safety check of automobiles today by driving Alpha Chi Omega's pushcart (which won the recent Pushcart Relays) through the 4th street check lane where students may have their automobiles safety checked through Wednesday.

Miss Webster was driver of the cart which won the Sweepstakes in the relays. Stan Wacholz, one of her pushers, also will be present for the kick-off of the annual check, which is being sponsored by Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity, the Industrial Arts Department's auto mechanics classes, and the Santa Clara Chapter of the National Safety Council.

TV Production Of SJS Story Needs Extras

Students of SJS have been requested to take part in a live television show Thursday, May 30.

The program, "Success Story," sponsored by the Richfield Oil Company, will come to the San Jose Campus, and since May 30 is a holiday, approximately 200 students will be needed for close-up shots and over-all outdoor scenes.

Students who wish to participate will be required to be on campus at 1 p.m. the day of the show for rehearsals. The show will be aired "live" at 7 p.m. that night.

The show will be devoted to history and present status of the college, and is part of the Centennial observance. Three cameras will be used, one in the area in front of the new library addition, and two backstage in the College Theater.

Anyone interested in taking part in the production is requested to sign up in the Student Union, Public Relations Office, or the Activities Office.

Deadline Tuesday To Buy Tickets

Tomorrow is the final day for seniors to obtain tickets for the Adobe Day festivities, to be held Friday. Tickets are available in the Student Affairs Business Office, Room 16, for seniors who have paid their activities fee.

Seniors who have not paid the fee may get Adobe Day tickets in the Outer Quad or in the business office at \$3.75 each. This price includes admission to Adobe Creek Lodge, which the Senior Class has leased from 12 noon to 12 midnight; swimming; dancing, and a meal of either beef or fish.

Classes Plan Picnics, Barbecue, Adobe Day

Class meetings today will be the scene of discussions ranging around senior planning for Adobe Day, picnics for the Juniors and barbecues for the Freshmen.

SENIORS PLAN

Adobe Day activities will undergo more final planning today at the Senior Class Council meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 33. Other senior activities will be discussed at the same time.

Following Centennial Class events will be the Senior Ball, June 7, with Les Brown's music and the Senior Banquet June 13 at Exposition Hall on the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

JUNIORS TO PICNIC

The Juniors will discuss plans for their upcoming picnic when they meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 24. The picnic will be held Friday from 2-6 p.m. at Club Almaden. Juniors wishing to attend must be present at to-

'Nobel Prize,' Last Play Of Season, Starts Friday

"Nobel Prize," written by Hjalmar Bergman and translated by Clifford Gray, is the last offering of the Speech and Drama Department's 1956-57 Drama Season.

The play opens Friday and also plays May 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and June 1 in the Studio Theater. Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, is directing the play. J. Wendell Johnson and Miss Berneice Prisk, associate professors of drama, are designing sets and costumes, respectively.

SJS' production of "Nobel Prize" is the second American production and the first to be done in arena style. The show will be held in the Studio Theater because of the arena staging facilities there. The audience will be seated around the

acting area. This eliminates the "fourth wall" stylization which is found in normal stage productions.

The cast includes: Phillip Upton as Swendenhelm, Ivan Paulsen as Rolf, Frances Church as Julia, Don West as Axel, Marlene Balough as Astrid, Celeste McAdam as Marta, Bob Montilla as Pederson and Bob Gordon as Eriksson.

The arena style or "theater in the round" calls for a play that has quiet intimacy and is usually

Dinner Honors Outstanding Engr. Seniors

The second annual Senior Engineering Banquet, sponsored by the faculty of the Engineering Department, will be held Thursday evening at La Rinconada Country Club at 7 o'clock. All senior engineering majors are requested to attend.

During the banquet, individual awards will be made to seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the Engineering Department.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of art history, who will review the ways in which engineering has influenced the arts.

Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy, also is expected to speak.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the formation and charter membership of an engineering honorary society.

Select Program

All aeronautics majors must drop by the Aero office sometime this week and indicate which curriculum they are pursuing, the A.B. or B.S. program. Thomas E. Leonard, head of the Aero Department, announced yesterday. The students may check with Leonard or his secretary between 10 and 12 a.m.

ginal members of the Robert Shaw Chorale and remained with the group for eight years. He was a Chorale soloist on all the major radio networks, in Carnegie and Town Hall concerts in New York, on country-

wide tours and on RCA Victor recordings. He also appeared in all the major choral works broadcast and recorded by the Shaw Chorale with the NBC Symphony, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

He sang five leading operatic roles at Julliard and appeared in concerts and oratorios in New England, New York and the South. While a faculty member at the University of Alabama, he sang the tenor role in Verdi's "Requiem" with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, the narration in "The Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schuetz, the song cycle "On Wenlock Edge" by Vaughan Williams, and the tenor role in "The Parable of Death" by Lukas Foss at the Southwestern States Annual Composers' Forum.

Loadwick's wife, Lila, who holds a music degree from the University of Kansas and is also a graduate of Julliard, will be his piano accompanist.



FREDERICK LOADWICK ... tenor soloist

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FRESHMEN PLAN DANCE

The Freshman Class will switch back to their usual meeting place today after holding the last meeting at the barbecue pits. They will meet in Room 55 at 3:30 p.m.

The Freshman dance will be the main topic of discussion and the class will hear a report from the committee on class cards.

After the Grand Triad Friday, freshman class activities will be centered around the dance, according to Donna Dean, publicity chairman.

Review To Honor Air Cadets

AFROTC cadets will stage the annual "President's Review" Thursday at 1:30 p.m. on the parade grounds at 7th and San Carlos streets.

Dr. John Wahlquist and detachment officers will present awards and decorations to 15 cadets.

Vet Representative Here Tomorrow

Chester G. Neal, Cal-vet representative, will be on campus tomorrow for the purpose of counseling with students on any Cal-vet student matter.

Interested students can contact Neal in the Accounting Office, Room 34, tomorrow morning from 9 o'clock to 12 noon.

Review To Honor Air Cadets

Awards to be presented Thursday are the Air Force Assn. Award, Staffellbach Award, Chicago Tribune Award, Detachment Commendation Award, Convair Award, Reserve Officer's Assn. Award and awards to the outstanding freshman, sophomore and junior cadet.



Not Really A Hog

Dear Thrust and Parry:
I returned to my car today after class and found the following message on my windshield. Since it was unsigned, I use this method of pleading my case.

"Dear MDX 541
"Have you no conscience? It has been brought to our attention by our eyes that you are a HOG! Look deep into your bleak little liver. Do you honestly believe that you are living up to the fairness code of SJS? (If you don't know what it is buy a blue book.)
"We track through six miles of snow, sleet, and rain every day because of your CENSORED CENSORED of taking up two parking places. And frankly, we are sick, sick, sick!
"A word to the wise should be sufficient.
Two Conscientious Co-Eds P.S. If you insist upon taking up two places, leave the keys. We will move the car and use the other space."
I plead not guilty. The guy next to me was the real culprit. He took up two spaces, and I parked as best I could. Like all criminals, he fled and I was left to face your wrath alone. If you girls are, and I am sure you are, as lovely as you are conscientious, I would be happy to sooth your nerves over something cold. Name the place.
Bob McHale, ASB 4024

That is not true. It is the most flagrant misrepresentation of the truth that was ever printed. In defense of my city of Angles Camp, the hub of the universe, I show the truth to an ignorant world.
The mayor is not a Sigma Chi. The fire chief never went to college. The Superintendent of Schools is a woman. The head merchant despises all fraternities. I ought to know, I live there.
Before the misinformed Mr. Cohun goes yapping about something he knows about, let him seek the truth and write accordingly, instead of relying on false rumors.
Raymond E. O'Connor, ASB 8507

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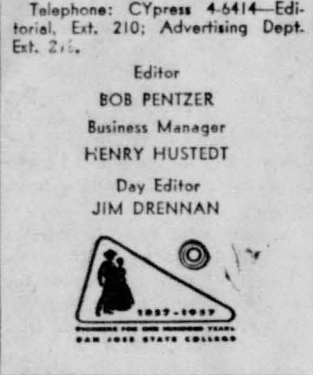
Not All In One?

Dear Thrust and Parry:
In the May 16 issue of the SPARTAN DAILY there appeared an article written by Jim Cohun about the city of Angles Camp. Quoth he:
"The Sigs are always treated fine at Angles Camp, due mainly to the fact that the mayor, fire chief, police chief, Superintendent of Schools, and head merchant of Angles Camp is a Sigma Chi; he's one man."



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Reckless Red, Fingernails Freddy, and Sneering Sam Battle

By BILL HOWARTH
The ashen skies dripped drops and filled the soul of our prowess reporter with a sense of insufferable gloom.
His diminutive person, no bigger than a Mickey Mouse wrist watch, suffused itself into the crowd ganging and funneling into the promising portals of the Student Union—a ghastly gray luminous building squatting like a traumatic nightmare.

The formless crowd sat in the tiers that swept to the rafters, and our prowess reporter, because he had been forced to play the part of a caboose, could only find a seat high up in a damp, dark and gloomy corner of the vast chamber.
Rain dripped through the roof and wet his red nose. The water ran off it onto the pages of his dilapidated Thesaurus.
He flourished his platitudinous pencil over his notebook.
And far down, over the heads of the amorphous crowd, which breathed as one, there were, illuminated by a single thin ray of light, three gladiators facing each other in a grim struggle.

All the eyes of the crowd were fixed as one upon the three stalwarts.
This was the game of the year; this was the contest of the ages. It was the finals in the San Jose State Tiddlywinks League.
Facing each other with gimlet eyes across the cup and board were three of SJS's most extolled and heralded Tiddlywinkers.

There was Reckless Red Buttons, who preferred to use red buttons instead of tiddlywinks. He was top card in the deck.
Next, there was Fingernails Freddy Flipper, who used his fingernails to shoot instead of another tiddlywink. When he flexed a sinew in his forefinger his opponents blanched.
The last of this terrifying triumvirate was the low man on the totem pole, Sneering Sam Cynic, who smirked hideously each time he flipped a tiddlywink. Sneering Sam was the undercur.

And so the fierce fight began. The great crowd leaned forward tensely, suspenders snapping.
Our prowess reporter in the high dank corner by the rafters

strained his eyes. The rain drops dripped on him, and a cold Boreal breeze assailed him.
But his pencil moved swiftly.
Each of the three competitors had 100 tiddlywinks to tank in the cup. The battle ground on: Red racked up, Freddy flipped, Sam sneered.

Freddy was colder than box lunch. That was his main trouble: He just couldn't keep out of the box lunch his mother had prepared. The spam got all over his fingers and interfered with his shooting.
Freddy fell far behind.
The massive struggle was now between Red and Sam. And Red was one bingle behind. The crowd leaned further forward.
Sam had 99 tanked. If he made this one the contest would be ancient history. He sneered a pompous sneer and flipped. The crowd's eyes popped. The tiny tiddlywink turned end over end. The crowd waited with a huge silence for that little rattle in the tin cup.

It didn't come.
Sam had missed. It was Red's turn.
He made his first point. The crowd was in a holy hush. He shot again.

The red button sailed saucily into the cup.
Red was still top man on the totem pole—top card in the deck. The crowd surged forward to get souvenir pieces of the tin cup and to felicitate Red.
Sam went below to fall on his Samurai sword.
Somehow our prowess reporter mangled his way out of the building. He made a tremulous trek to the office to write his story.

His teeth chattered and his bones rattled. He had garnered a ponderous case of Pneumonia.
But, luckily, he worked himself into such a torrid heat writing his story that he sweated the Pneumonia right out of his body.
However, quoth he, "nevermore shall I cover a tiddlywinks game in the student union without my umbrella."

ADLAI TO VISIT AFRICA
PARIS (UP) — Adlai Stevenson said Friday he will discuss the possibilities of banning the hydrogen weapon with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.
Stevenson will visit Schweitzer at Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa where the doctor's mission is located.

Teachers Pay Up

EVANSTON, Ill.—(UP) — The shortage of teachers is raising some salaries, and the Placement Bureau of the National College of Education said it already is receiving a flow of requests for teachers for next fall.

Indicative of the higher salary schedules, a San Diego suburb is offering \$4,300 for a new teacher in the elementary schools.
The salary average for a starting teacher increased from \$3050 five years ago to \$3765 in 1956, the college said.

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Track Skirmish Is Reset for Tonight

By RANDIE E. POE

The State College Championships are re-set for tonight, after big buckets of rain washed out Saturday's affair.

The event is losing its "state college" flavor, however, San Diego State, realizing it has little chance of placing more than four men, announced that it would stay home rather than expend the \$300 or \$400 for the trip. Chico and Humboldt made similar statements.

That leaves San Jose State, favored Fresno State, Los Angeles

State, San Francisco State and Cal Poly still in the skirmish.

The Rapid Ray Norton-Mike Agostini clash headlines the show, with Clint Redus and Anceci Robinson scrapping for the hurdles ribbon.

Spartan Larry Collier challenges Fresno's barrel-chested Marv Anderson for discus supremacy. Anderson has a best of 157-11; Collier 151.

Jack Wilcox brings a 4:08 mile clocking into the war against SJS's Wes Bond (4:13) and Ken Napier (4:15). Wilcox also will be the 880 favorite, although L. A. State's Will Williams upset him in their last meeting. Fred Green and Ron Gross are the local halfmile hopefuls.



LARRY COLLIER
... Spartan discus hope



RAPID RAY NORTON
... sprint star

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"OKLAHOMA"
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"LAND OF THE BIBLE"

Blues, Whites Battle to 7-7 Grid Deadlock

The Blues and Whites came to life defensively as they battled to a 7-7 deadlock at Spartan Stadium on a gray, drizzly morning, Saturday.

Coach Bob Titchenal said last week he was more interested in improving the defensive game of the Spartans. Off Saturday's full-scale scrimmage, he has succeeded. Both the favored Whites and the first string Blues, turned in stout defensive work.

At the outset, it looked as though the Blues were off to a revengeful win as they took the ball on their own 20 yard line and marched straight down the field for a score. Not once did the Blues take to the air. Harvel Pollard, playing his best ball of the Spring sessions, and John Colombo, picked up chunks of yardage from four to ten yards as the Blues moved through the scrambling White line with ease.

Offensively, the Blues were all but finished after that. They had their place in the sun and they spent most of the rest of the contest holding off scoring threats of the Whites.

The Whites garnered their only score of the day when quarterback Roger Weiland tossed an 18-yard aerial down the middle to slick pattern runner, Ken Matsuda, who was stopped on the two. Matsuda carried over for the score on the next play on a quick opener. A bad pass from center forced Weiland to run the conversion attempt.

with their first-year award by Coach Yosh Uchida at the dinner, as approximately 120 attended.

John Sepulveda, a member of the San Jose State judo squad for five years, was presented with a suitcase by team members.

Awards were also made to the SJS squad for their Northern California championship.

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Meet The Gridders



KEN MATSUDA
Position—Halfback
Age 21 Ht. 5'8 1/2" Wt. 165
High School—Winchester, Los Angeles.

Experience—Four year letterman in high school; Marine league.

Ken is another all-around athlete who is majoring in physical education. The speedy halfback earned All-Marine honors in two different years and while in junior college, received All-conference mention. Little Ken is returning from the 1956 squad and should add much speed to the backfield this year. Ken has competed in baseball and track during his athletic background.



STAN KEITH
Position—Guard
Age 20 Ht. 6'0" Wt. 185
High School—Washington, San Francisco.

Experience—Two-year letterman in high school; City College of San Francisco; returning letterman from 1956 SJS team.

Stan has a guard position nailed down on Coach Bob Titchenal's starting eleven and has been looking good in recent spring practice. While at CCSF, Stan was named co-captain in 1954 and received all-conference honors the same year. While in high school, Stan participated in baseball and track, specializing in the weight events.

Intramural Softball Play Starts 2nd Week Today

The Intramural Softball League begins its second week of play today with three games scheduled in the Independent circuit, according to the official softball slate.

League-leading 405 Club (2-0) encounters the Anemic Nine (1-1) at 5:15 p.m. in the highlight contest on Spartan Varsity Field.

Other games: IFT Dukes (1-1) play Theta Chi (1-0) at 4 p.m. on Spartan Varsity Field, and Spartan Hall Spastics (1-1) play the Diamond Dufos (0-1) at 4 p.m. on the Spartan Fresh Field. Pi Kappa Alpha (0-2) draws a bye today.

Official softball league standings:

Team	W	L
405 Club	2	0
Theta Chi	1	0
Anemic Nine	1	1
IFT Dukes	1	1
Spartan Hall	1	1
Diamond Dufos	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1

Team	W	L
Sigma Nu	2	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0
Theta Xi	1	1
Delta Sigma Phi	0	1
Kappa Tau	0	2

Team	W	L
Delta Upsilon	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2
Sigma Pi	0	2

Team Honored At Judo Fest

Ben Campbell and Joe Saragosa received the "Most Outstanding Judoists" awards Saturday night at the annual Judo Banquet held at Heavenly Foods.

Campbell and Mel Augustine each was presented with a second-year varsity award; Ron Wauer received his third-year honor; and Roy Kimura, Jack Norton and Larry Stuefloten were presented

Gridders Meet Stanford

(This is the first in a series of previews on San Jose State's 1957 football opposition. Today: STANFORD)

By RANDIE E. POE
Bright-eyed and determined to forget about last season, the Spartans pop the cork off the 1957 season at Palo Alto Sept. 21, clashing with Stanford.

Spartan skipper Bob Titchenal hopes to improve upon last season's one-sided (40-20) setback, but even the most optimistic Spartan shouldn't wager too much currency on the outcome.

Chuck Taylor's Indians have 21 returning lettermen, including four regulars from last season's club. End Gary Van Galder, tackle Troy Barbee, guard Noel Robinson and fullback Lou Valli are back in the wigwam.

Valli, the keg-legged San Josean, sparked Stanford's offense last year with 628 net yards rushing, an average of 5-yards per crack. Carrying 176 pounds on a sawed-off 5 ft. 10 in. frame, Valli shook off injuries to become the Indians' top running threat after mid-season.

Van Galder hauled in 15 heavens for 169 yards last year. Until a recent injury Barbee, 218-pound San Diego junior, ap-



LOU VALLI
... Stanford blaster

peared to be Taylor's most rugged interior lineman. It is now doubtful if Barbee will be ready when the bell rings.

ROBINSON BEST GUARD
Cat-quick at 5-9 and 196 pounds, Noel Robinson should return to become Stanford's best guard. Archie Schmitt, a raw-boned Taft, J.C. transfer, who sat out last season due to varied ailments, is expected to provide the Indians with surprise potency at fullback.

Jackie Douglas and Jack Taylor, understudies to John Brodie last year, probably will step into the quarterback spot. A Milwaukee lad, Bob Nicolet, is still very much in the picture, however. (Taylor and Nicolet suffered shoulder separations two weeks ago and are no longer cavorting in spring drills.)

Douglas hit 22 of 48 passes last year, flipping three TD's.

Two of his shots were intercepted. Taylor succeeded on 9 of 18 tosses, with one reception culminating in a TD. Last season, Nicolet ran up a nifty reputation with the Stanford Braves, and many feel he's the most polished passer in camp.

HEFT AT ENDS
Joel Freis and Ben Robinson add heft to the flanks, with Ty Polish (197), Chris Plain (242), John Kidd (202) and Eric Protriva (214) returning at tackle.

Taylor will employ Rock Conklin, a vastly improved 203-pounder from Fullerton, and Russ Steele (211) at center.

Guards include John Clark (204), Bob Peterson (185), Armand DeWeese (213) and Robinson.

Stanford will have formidable backfield punch, as usual. Halfbacks Doug Dick (190), Al (Hula) Harrington, who showed splashes of promise last season, and Jeri McMillan (176) obviously will boost the Indians' Rose Bowl stock.

IFC Athletic Trophies To Be Given Wed. Night

Inter-Fraternity Council athletic awards will be given out this Wednesday night following the "Spring Sing" in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to Mark Niemela, IFC president.

Trophies will be awarded to athletes and fraternity houses for football, basketball, wrestling, track, swimming and bowling with the highest house award going to Alpha Tau Omega for the second straight year, according to Niemela.

ATO will retain possession of the trophy—the Bishop Award—as the No. 1 athletic fraternity at San Jose State.

The campus fraternities will put on their "Spring Sing" performance at 8 p.m. with the awards following at about 9 p.m.

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Book Exhibit Remains In Library Until June

By CECELIA HANSEN

Those who have not yet had the opportunity to inspect the DeBellis rare book exhibit now on display in the Library, may do so anytime throughout May during regular library hours. The exhibit is scheduled to remain until early June.

The exhibit is in the main lobby of the new wing of the library. Frank V. DeBellis, the San Francisco businessman who owns the collection, has brought about 57 items to SJS for display. The only previous time when his collection has been displayed was last year at the San Francisco Public Library.

The most outstanding item included in the DeBellis exhibit is a copy of "The City of God" by St. Augustin which was

printed on the first printing press in Italy at Subiaco. The book was a part of the first printing and came off the press before Columbus set sail on his first western voyage. It is the only copy in private hands in the world. It is described as a beautiful mint copy with a very famous illuminated page. DeBellis said that entire books have been written about that one page. He also said that the copy is in excellent condition and looks as though it just came off the press.

Most of the items which DeBellis has selected are incunabula (books printed before 1500 during the infancy of printing). They represent some of the earliest printing done in Italy and are books about philosophy, history, religion, literature, science and music. Some of the music books in the collection use square notes on four lines and some use the now standard five line staff. About half of the books are in Italian and the others are in Latin.

Another item which is on display is an illuminated manuscript which is hand written on vellum (parchment). It is a copy of Cicero's Epistles and probably was written in Florence about 1450. It is written in the beautiful humanistic hand of the 15th century which early printers tried to emulate in type. These efforts to duplicate the Italian calligraphy resulted in the Roman and italic typefaces in common use today.

DeBellis said that he handles and reads all his books. He doesn't believe in hoarding them as expensive dustcatchers but feels that he should share them with his fellow men.

He looks upon the history of printing as a record of human advancement into which early printers poured their hearts and souls as well as their craftsmanship. He began his book collection as an outgrowth of his collections of Italian vocal and instrumental music. So many references to books cropped up in the field of music that he eventually started building his collection of early Italian works. He has been collecting books for only about ten years.

DeBellis was born in Italy, but has been an American citizen for many years. He is interested in promoting all forms of Italian cul-

ture and done considerable lecturing and concert sponsoring during the past 12 years. He says that he enjoys lecturing and has never turned down a request. Last year he sponsored a concert at SJS.

Yank In Paris Movie Plays Free Tonight

"An American in Paris," Academy Award winner for the best picture of 1951, will be shown in the College Theater tonight at 7:30 o'clock. There is no admission charge.

The movie stars Gene Kelley and Leslie Caron in one of the most widely acclaimed musicals of all time. It is outstanding for its music, its dancing, and above all for its "daring and exciting" use of color.

Leslie Caron is the apex of the eternal triangle, which also involves Gene Kelley, the American painter, and a French singer-dancer.

The plot thickens because the American and Frenchman are the closest of friends, and are continually telling each other of the wonderful woman they are in love with. The woman is none other than the same Leslie Caron.

MEETINGS

Alpha Eta Sigma will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Members enter through 2nd Street entrance. Mr. W. M. Ulrich of Arthur Anderson & Co. will speak on careers in public accounting. Election of officers for the fall semester will be held.

El Circolo Castellano will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 13 for an important meeting.

Industrial Arts Department—There will be a safety check (Monday-Wednesday) on 4th St. in cooperation with the San Jose Police Department.

Hillel Foundation will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Student Y.

Revelries Board will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room SD120 for an important meeting.

SDX Initiates Members, Nominates Fall Officers

Initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, last week were Mike Brown, Jim Drennan, Doug Hill, Bob Kauch, Randie Poe, Don Stevens and Walt Taylor.

Also initiated as a professional member was Wesley Peyton, editorial page makeup editor for the San Jose Mercury.

At a business meeting of the fraternity the following officers were nominated. For president Bob Craft, Mike Brown; for vice-president, Mike Brown, Doug Hill; for secretary, Don Stevens, Bob Kauch; for treasurer, Gene Tyler, Jim Drennan.

Nominated as adviser to succeed Charles Kappen associate professor of journalism was Gordon Greb, assistant professor of journalism.

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MONDAY, MAY 20

Soph Class will sell snow cones in the Outer Quad from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Chi Pi Sigma, San Jose Police Department National Safety Council will hold a traffic check at the East traffic lane from the Science Building to the intersection of Fourth and San Fernando streets from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Music Department presents a recital in the Concert Hall, Music Building, at 8:15 p.m.

Chi Pi Sigma, San Jose Police Department National Safety Council will hold a traffic check at the East traffic lane from the Science Building to the intersection of Fourth and San Fernando streets, from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Co-Rec plans recreation in the Women's Gym from 7:30-10 p.m.

Women's Faculty Club will hold a dinner and business meeting at the barbecue pit at 6 p.m.

IFC plans the Spring Sing in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Soph Class will sell snow cones in the Outer Quad from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Rally Committee will hold the Ugly Man contest in the Outer Quad from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Beta Beta Beta plans an annual spring barbecue for the Natural Science Division at Alum Rock Park from 6-8 p.m.

Epsilon Pi Tau will hold a barbecue at the barbecue pits at 4 p.m.

Chi Pi Sigma, San Jose Police Department National Safety Council will hold a traffic check at the East traffic lane from the Science Building to the intersection of Fourth and San Fernando streets from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

English Department plans a banquet at La Rinconada Country Club from 6-11 p.m.

Rally Committee will hold the Ugly Man contest in the Outer Quad from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Radio Guild presents a broadcast over radio station KEEN, "Conquest Assured", a segment of the radio-TV awards program, at 9:05 p.m.

Chi Sigma Epsilon will meet for dinner at San Remos Pizza place at 5:30 p.m.

Lyke will sell in campus booths from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

English major's club will meet in the Student Union from 7:30-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

AFROTC plans a picnic at Almaden Country Club at 3 p.m.

Freshman Class will hold a class dance in the Student Union from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Delta Sigma Phi plans a dance at the Dolphin Club in San Francisco from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a dinner-dance at the Club Saba from 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Alpha Tau Omega plans a spring formal at La Rinconada Country Club from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sigma Kappa will hold a pledge open house at 168 S. 11 St. from 3-6 p.m.

Rally Committee plans the Ugly Man contest in the Outer Quad from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Senior Class will hold Adqbe Day at Adobe Creek Lodge from noon until midnight.

Junior Class Council plans a picnic at Club Almaden from 2-6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Delta Sigma Phi plans the sail-or's ball from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Theta Xi plans a dance at 135 S. 10 St. from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Chi Omega plans a breakfast at Rickey's in Palo Alto from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Invite Foreign Students For Dance in S.F.

Phillip Persky, foreign student adviser, has received 38 tickets to the annual Golden Gate Trade and Maritime Festival Invitational Ball to be held in San Francisco next Saturday, May 25.

Foreign students desiring tickets should sign up on the ISO bulletin board in the Speech and Drama Building, Persky said.

The dance is for foreign students and attendance is by invitation only, he said. Students attending usually wear the costume of their native countries.

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