



Partly Cloudy, Dry
There will be no rain in the Santa Clara Valley today, according to the weatherman. The forecaster anticipates partly cloudy and warmer weather, with the high ranging between 62 and 69 degrees, and gentle variable winds.

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Allen: 'No Question About SJS Accreditation'

Arends Faces Students Today

By RAY BARCH
Emerson (Doc) Arends, Campbell businessman and spokesman for the Citizens Committee for a Progressive San Jose State College, will appear at 11:30 a.m. today before a special student body assembly in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Arends will present the position of his group, which has declared dissatisfaction with Pres. John T. Wahlquist's administration, particularly the athletic program, to the students and a student fact-finding committee.

He also will answer questions from the committee and the floor. The assembly is the second to be held by the fact-finding body. Friday, Pres. Wahlquist explained the position of the administration in the athletic dispute.

A poll of student sentiment regarding the issue will follow the airing of all sides, Don Ryan, ASB president and committee member, has said.

The citizens group has outlined a 4-point program in which it calls for:

1. An authoritative and definite athletic policy statement which the president would support.

2. Release from the Council of State College Presidents athletic code (which forbids financial support to SJS athletes).

3. Permission for SJS to be allowed to operate within the framework of the NCAA.

4. Administration of these objectives by the SJS athletic department.

Pres. Wahlquist has replied to the charges that his hands are tied, that a decision on SJS' athletic policy, must come from higher authorities.

He has agreed to go with representatives from the citizens groups to Sacramento to discuss the situation with top Department of Education officials Dec. 3.

At the Senior Class meeting yesterday Jerry McMillan, co-chairman of February Banquet, urged all prospective February graduates to attend the February Banquet Committee meeting which will be held 8 p.m. Thursday at 485 E. Reed St.

JUNIORS CLEAR \$100
The Junior Class cleared \$100 at the after-game dance which followed the Homecoming game.

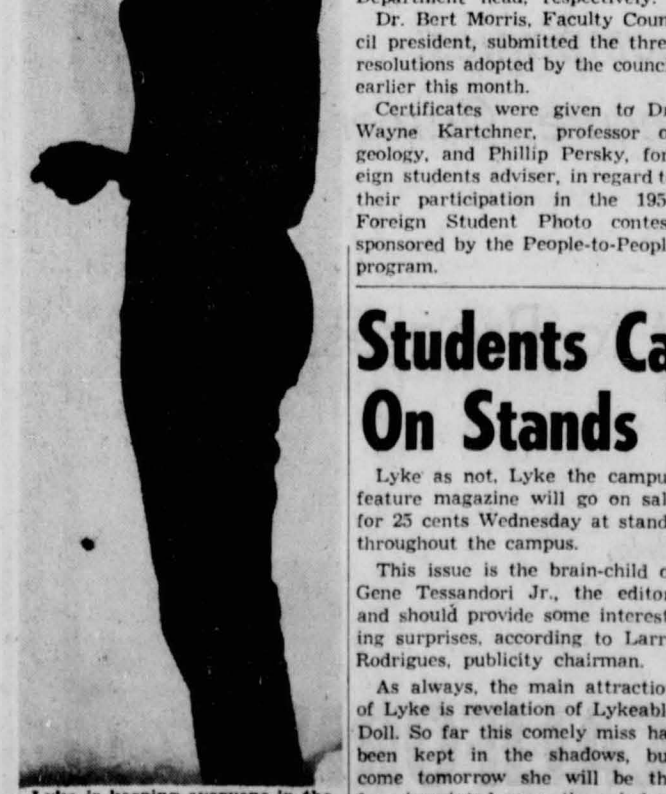
The Junior Prom will be held March 21 at the Villa in San Mateo, Nev Griffin, vice president and Junior Prom committee chairman, announced yesterday at the class meeting.

SOPH CARDS
At the Sophomore Class meeting yesterday, sophomores volunteered for the "flying squads", groups of four and five students who will go to the boarding houses this week to sell sophomore privilege cards.

FROSH PLAN MIXER
The Freshman class discussed plans for a frosh-mixer with Stanford this Spring.

Suggested amendments to the standing constitution will be brought before the constitution committee before the next class meeting.

'SHE'



Lyke is keeping everyone in the dark concerning this shapely miss in the shadows. Tomorrow, she will step forth in Lyke as Lykeable Doll when the campus feature magazine goes on sale. —photo by Tyler.

WHEE!!!



Dressed for speed, comfort and style, Ron Wheeler, Pat Tanner, Carol Heidt and Gail Melton get in position to shove-off down a steep toboggan run. The team featured here will model 1958 ski fashions at a Ski Club fashion show tonight.—photo by Jerry French.

Ski Slope Fashions Will Be Shown Today

The latest in ski fashions for 1958 will be featured during a fashion show sponsored by the SJS Ski Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Room S112, according to Wally Juchert, president.

Fashions will be selected from Cope and McPhetres Sport Shop in San Jose, and Stanford Sport Shop in Palo Alto. Club members will model the attire.

The fashion show is an annual event for the Ski Club, composed of approximately 150 members. The showing will be free of charge and all students are invited to attend, Juchert stated.

Final plans for the club's ice skating trip to the Bel-Arena Ice Skating Ring in Belmont Nov. 22, will be discussed. The club also plans three weekend ski trips, with two of them being to Soda Springs.

The club leaves Friday afternoon and travels by bus and will return the following Sunday night. Free ski instruction is given by club members.

IRC Meets Tonight To Hear Recording, Panel Discussion

"A Friendly Warning," United Nations Radio recording, will open the program of the International Relations Club regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in CH 164, Stanley Stevens, club president, announced today.

Alistair Cooke, internationally-known journalist and host of the "Omnibus" TV show, will narrate the recording.

The International Geophysical Year, which began July 1, 1957, and will end Dec. 31, 1958, is general topic for tonight's program.

Three San Jose State College faculty members will speak on the following aspects of the IGY research: geophysics, John T. Kuo, instructor in geology; meteorology, Frank W. Cole, instructor in physical science; and astronomy-magnetism, Dr. A. W. Einarsson, associate professor of physics.

Refreshments will be served following the panel discussion in which the audience will be invited to participate, according to Stevens.

Student Talk Tops Activities

Today's Religion-in-Life Week program began at 7:45 a.m. with Buddhist worship service in the College chapel.

At 10:30 a.m. a student panel will discuss "How Does My Faith Influence My College Education?" Students participating and faiths represented will be Barbara Grasso, Buddhist; Keith Mollohan, Catholic; Joyce Popkin, Jewish; and Charles Sprick, Methodist. The panel will meet in the chapel.

Throughout the week, religious speakers will address classes at invitation of instructors, and various living groups will conduct house discussions on religious subjects.

"MY FAITH AND MY WORLD"
The theme of Religion-in-Life Week is "My Faith and My World." This theme was chosen in order to make students more aware of the correlation between their everyday lives and their religions.

Program for today also will include:

11:30 a.m.—Informal discussion on "My Faith in a World of Social Integration" in Room 49, education wing.

DR. McAfee TO SPEAK

1:30 p.m.—Seminar on "Understanding My Faith and My World Through Psychology" by Dr. Malcolm McAfee in College Chapel.

2:30 p.m.—"This I Believe" by Dr. McAfee in College Chapel.

7:15 p.m.—Evening worship, Christian Science, in College Chapel.

"THIS I BELIEVE"

8 p.m.—"This I Believe" by Hugh Martin Niemoeller, C.S.B., Christian Scientist, in College Chapel.

Tomorrow, the Religion-in-Life Week program will open with Quaker worship service at 7:45 a.m. in the chapel. A 9:30 a.m., Father John P. O'Connell, S.J., curator of mineralogy displays at Santa Clara University, will speak in the College Chapel on "This I Believe."

Satellite Director Predicts Launching Ahead of Schedule

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Dr. John P. Hagen, U.S. space-satellite director, said yesterday it may be possible to launch the first full-scale U.S. satellite in January—two months ahead of schedule.

Hagen said that if the proposed launching of a six-inch test satellite next month is a complete success, the proposed firing of at least two additional spheres will be scrapped in favor of going directly to launching the instrument-crammed 20-inch satellite.

A Project Vanguard spokesman defined complete success as meaning the three-stage rocket, separation mechanism and test satellite all function as hoped.

At present Project Vanguard plans to launch at least three test satellites at about one-month intervals before attempting the bigger ones. A spokesman, however, said it would be possible to prepare a Vanguard rocket for launching in about one month if desired.

Hagen disclosed the possibility of speeding up the main satellite launching, clarifying earlier remarks at a news conference.

Fr. Duryea Speaks Today

Father John S. Duryea will discuss "Music in the Church" at today's survey of music literature class at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall. The public is invited.

Says 'Public Support' Can Cut 'Red Tape'

By BOB KAUTH
Assemblyman Bruce Allen told The Spartan Daily yesterday that without a question he believed the SJS Engineering Department will be permitted to give graduate instruction and seek accreditation.

"If the administrative red tape continues, public support can be obtained," Assemblyman Allen said, adding that it is now only a question of how much time and effort will be required.

As a result of the State Assembly interim committee hearings held here recently, facts and testimony revealing the necessity of an SJS graduate engineering program and accreditation of the Engineering Council for Professional Development are on record.

Headed by Harold T. Sedgwick (R-Oroville), sub-committee hearings were held to investigate a 1953 agreement which prevents state colleges from giving graduate engineering instruction and from seeking ECPD accreditation.

From the hearings, Assemblyman Allen concluded that the crux of state college problems can be traced to the "day-to-day" control of the State Board of Education.

CRUX OF PROBLEM
Referring to State Board of Education members, Assemblyman Allen declared, "Either they are not capable or they are not aware of the problems being faced by state colleges today. Or it may be," he said, "that they are not willing to recognize these problems."

"The State Board of Education is without doubt over-worked," he said, but pointed out that "... they should have been supporting changes and improvements in the state college system," rather than opposing the changes as seemed to be the case at the hearings.

The solution, suggested by Assemblyman Allen, was that the State Board of Education should concern itself with the primary and secondary school people and that a State College Board should be established to deal with state college problems.

STATE COLLEGE BOARD
A bill to this effect was introduced in the State Legislature by Assemblyman Allen and Assemblyman Wallace Henderson (D-Fresno). It would establish an eight-man State College Board and an administrative officer to deal with state college problems.

Institutional autonomy was the point made by Dr. Dean Cresap, political science professor and representative of Faculty Council, at the sub-committee hearings. Dr. Cresap said, "State Colleges should not be forced into the mold of uniformity."

OPTIMISTIC
Commenting on the bill, Norman Gunderson, head of Engineering Department, noted there is some danger of too much as well as too little institutional autonomy. However, he indicated a favorable attitude toward the proposed bill, provided "... it is passed as worded."

41 Groups Face ASB Charges

Forty-one student body organizations face prosecution by the ASB attorney for failure to report organizational changes required under the student government constitution.

ASB attorney Bill McLean will ask the Student Court to issue summons to the organizations today.

The groups, comprising about one-third of the student body groups, are:

Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Gamma, CAHPER, Channing Club, College Religious Council, Conservation Club, Delta Gamma, Delta Phi Delta, Delta Phi Upsilon, Deseret Club.

Engineering Society, Forensics, Gamma Alpha Chi, Gamma Phi Epsilon, German Club, Hillel, Hui-O-Kamaaina, Kappa Tau, Kappa Tau Alpha.

National Science Teachers Assn., PE Majors, Phi Eta Sigma, Philosophy Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Upsilon Pi, Physics Society, Pi Delta Omega, Psi Gamma.

Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Sigma Rho, Sojourners, Spartan Democrats, Spartan Spinners, Sparvets, Student Affiliate American Chemical Assn., Student Christian Council, Student Nurses Assn., Tau Gamma, Theta Chi, Young Republicans.

Forms sent to the organizations were due Oct. 29, McLean said.

Sparta Camp Signups Deadline Tomorrow

Applications for Spartacamp counselors must be turned in to the Student Union by 1 p.m. tomorrow, according to Dick Robinson, student director.

Signups for interviews may be made at the same time the application is submitted, Robinson said, adding that applicants must have Thursday night free.

The director stated that half of the counselors' fees will be paid so that students chosen may attend Spartacamp for \$5 instead of the customary \$10.

Interviews will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, and those previously interviewed for the Spartacamp committee will not have to be questioned again.

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Editorial

You'll Like Lyke

Lyke goes on sale tomorrow. Ordinarily, this would be no occasion for flag-waving and wild exuberance. (Come to think of it, there is no occasion now, either.) However, we feel that you should seriously consider perusal of this worthy effort, even though it may cost you a slight sum.

[For those of you who are new to San Jose State, Lyke is the campus feature magazine. We repeat, feature. It is not a humor magazine, although it has made attempts at some humor in the past.]

We have just finished reading the new edition of Lyke and have found it to be a vastly improved effort over its predecessors. The quality is excellent and the content is the best we have yet seen.

This is a good thing. Some past issues have been greeted with jeers, mainly because they were feeble attempts to put out a humor magazine when such is impossible.

The new edition faces up to its responsibilities and capabilities. It is a pleasant combination of features AND humor, both well-done. In fact, even the advertisements are top quality.

So, we once again urge you to check Lyke tomorrow. We congratulate editor Gene Tessandori on a job well-done and hope that you, the students, will agree.

Campus Canvas

Tight Skirt Poses Problem; Reporter Offers Suggestions

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

Now that bicycle riding has invaded our campus, some students are faced with the following problem, recently submitted to the University of California at Davis California Aggie: "I'm a freshman living in Hughes Hall and was told that you could help me with a problem that I've encountered. Just how does one go about manipulating a bicycle in a tight skirt?"

The answer she received was this: "About the only graceful way I can think of is to push the bike along side. At least you won't have to carry your books. You might slit your skirt up the sides, but this would entail other problems that this column is not allowed to discuss."

According to the University of Redlands' Bulldog, "One rather awed alum asked a faculty member Saturday, 'my this campus has really grown since I was here. How many students does Red-

lands have now?' The "disgruntled prof" answered, "Oh, about one in 100, I'd say."

The Santa Rosa Junior College Oak Leaf defines "voluntary" as "that which you do if you want to pass the course."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"IMAGINE! A PHI BETA KAPPA FINDING ME INTERESTING! WHY, I BARELY HAVE A 'C' AVERAGE!"

☆ Startime ☆

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)— "Across the Everglades," an original screenplay by Budd Schulberg to be produced by Stuart Schulberg for Warner Bros. release, is now before the cameras on location at Everglades City, Fla.

To be filmed entirely on location in Florida, the first motion picture from Schulberg Productions will star Christopher Plummer, with the young Israeli actress, Chana Eden, making her screen debut in the leading feminine role.

Nicholas Ray is directing "Across the Everglades," a drama based on an actual turn-of-the-century incident. The story concerns the life-and-death struggle of a handful of men to save America's bird life from the ravages of hunters seeking egret plumes for the women's fashion industry.

Diane Jergens has been signed by Alan Ladd's Jaguar Productions for her first starring role in a feature

Lost Women," which Warner Bros. will release.

The blonde-haired, blue-eyed actress will portray the daughter of a famous scientist in the South Pacific in the film which co-stars Jeff Richards, John Smith and Venetia Stevenson.

Room Decor On Display

"Personalize Your Room" is the theme of the current display in the Home Economics Building, second floor. Selma Ichimura, senior home economics major, used wallpaper to cover different objects that can be obtained with little or no cost.

She says that all you need is a roll of wallpaper, scissors, paste, a ruler and a little imagination to get a harmonious effect.

Seizure System 'Costly'

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Recently the brothers Peniek wrote on the evils of the search and seizure system practiced by the Library. The thesis of their letter is of far greater import than this. However, not being the bashful type, I shall proceed.

I dislike as much as anyone to have some stranger poke through my binder and see which copy of Adam I happen to be reading that day.

But the point of this letter is the ridiculous cost of the search and seizure system. There are two exits to the Library. Each exit has one guard. Each guard probably receives a salary of a minimum of \$4000 per year. This ends in four guards at \$4000 per year, or a total minimum cost of \$16,000 per year. The Library is open long enough each day so that each exit requires two shifts of guards.

Frankly, I find it hard to believe that my fellow students are of such low moral stature that they would steal \$17,000 worth of books per year. I don't think there is much more in value in books in the building than that. I use the figure of \$17,000 because I feel the Library should be able to show a profit of sorts in this totalitarian type search and seizure system. Or would this be justified under the heading of "Empire Building?"

A better employment would be in having the guards unfolding 'Dog ears.'

John Wilson ASB 6278

Football For Fun?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

What is new about college football? Why is it that such a big furor is being raised here at SJS?

For the past few years almost everyone has had his two cents worth to say about what should happen with football in colleges. In the first place, it always has been my impression that college is a place where a mature person goes to get a higher education. Also, I think that football or any other sport is a game that is supposed to be played for fun, physical education and sportsmanship. Per-

haps this has been forgotten by most of the opponents of the SJS administration. Isn't it a good idea to learn how to lose gracefully as well as to win? This institution is designed primarily to teach for the future of the world and secondarily to be interested in sports. Have we forgotten how to play? After reading some of the articles in the Spartan Daily I would venture to say that what is wanted by the proponents of school change is that we make a business out of our sports. If this is right, then why not go out and hire a football team and forget about having any athletic department? I think it's time we realize that football is a game and that, mismatched or not, we should be happy that we have a school of which we can be proud for its scholastic record and not for just a name made by a football team.

Amazed

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I was really amazed Thursday morning when I compared the story the Daily ran on the alumni situation with that printed in the local papers.

The local papers obviously figured the football protest meeting Wednesday was the most important story of the day for its readers.

Since this important meeting is of great concern at SJS, doesn't it follow that it should have been treated stronger in the students' own paper?

Or is someone up there in the Journalism Building being squelched? It seems to me Dr. Wahlquist, or fear of his reaction, has seriously impaired freedom of the press and the right of fair comment on campus.

I say turn Mr. Poe loose. He'll give us students the facts. Or is fair reporting too dangerous for The Spartan Daily?

Orland W. Noble, Jr. ASB 7512

Watchman Finds Safe; Police Solve Crime

SACRAMENTO (UP)— Police had no trouble solving the crime yesterday when the night watchman at Sacramento State College reported he had discovered a dynamited safe in a classroom.

It seems the police delivered the safe—already blown—two weeks before as an exercise for the college's criminology classes.

Shoes Get 'New Look'

By United Press

Men won't recognize their own feet in 1958. Shoe styles will be different for every occasion. For business, fashions will call for the tailored Madison Avenue look; for town, lightweight, square-toed black or brown shoes; for sportswear, perforated or woven leather sandals; for at-home wear, bright red or pressed gold slip-ons; and for dress, navy patent leather slippers. One design has a stripe up the side of the shoe to match the trouser stripe.

A dance called the "limbo," popular in the Caribbean Islands, has inspired a Limbo shirt similar to the Carioca shirt. It has three-quarter ruffled sleeves and a tie front.

Newest cotton fabric for spring and summer is mattress ticking. California designer Marjorie Montgomery uses this durable fabric in a slim tailored dress and jacket for next season.

Thar's gold in them thar cashmires designed by Mrs. August Torrez, a jewelry designer in Coral Gables, Fla. She put 24-carat gold silver platinum and jewels on cardigans for resort wear. The sweaters also are lined with 24-carat gold, silver lame, and chiffon. Rubies, emeralds, and sapphires are mounted in Tiffany platinum settings. The sweaters cost from \$255 to \$1135.

The muff look comes to Italian-made handbags. One mufbag is of brown suede trimmed with fringe and has an envelope on one side.

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Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE
Sports Editor

On Jan. 8, 1815, a British victory streak was smashed in the Battle of New Orleans.

At Petersburg April 1, 1865, Gen. Grant dished out a severe beating to the Confederates of Gen. Lee which set up the surrender at Appomattox.

Last Saturday, Nov. 16, 1957, we sat bewitched before the TV as Notre Dame destroyed one of the greatest (47 straight) winning streaks in football history. Fifty years ago, to that day, Oklahoma became a state, and late Saturday evening citizens in Tulsa and Oklahoma City were in a state of shock.

The scoreboard chanted the message: Notre Dame 7, Oklahoma 0. Ironically, OU President George Cross said last week, "Maybe we should lose once in awhile. Fans aren't satisfied anymore unless we win by four or five touchdowns."

Virile OU Offense Limp

Almighty Oklahoma watched its virile offense limp effeminately against the strapping Irish defense.

All good things must end, of course, but who would expect the twice-punctured South Benders to deliver the KO poke?

Hadn't Michigan State devitalized Notre Dame, 34-6, the previous week, running up 453 net yards in the process? It marked MSU's sixth win in seven years against the Irish.

The in-person gathering of 62,000 plus uncounted millions in the Living Room League, must have blinked when Dick Lynch flitted three yards around right end for the day's only tally.

Irish 18-Point Underdog

Young (29) Terrance Patrick Brennan & Sons were 18-point underdogs. OU had whipped Notre Dame 40-0 last season. The Sooners had scored in 123 consecutive games. What price odds?

Deploying flankers and split ends, the Irish took command in the second period and ignored OU's magical reputation thereafter. What Notre Dame did to Bud Wilkinson's offense was tearful . . . almost.

All-America hope Clendon Thomas was hogtied by such Irish defenders as guards Al Ecuver and Jim Schaaf and tackle Don Lawrence. Thomas, who got just 36 yards in 10 carries, found himself eating turf and grass most of the afternoon.

Petrosante Provides Punch

Notre Dame tabulated 169 yards rushing, with bull-necked, 210-pound fullback Nick Petrosante getting 56 on 17 carries. Touchdown-maker Lynch had 54 yards in 17 attempts.

On the TD drive, Petrosante time and again supplied petrol with bursts over Ecuver's hole.

Oklahoma, it had been argued, was not unbeatable, but it took 60 minutes of fantastically well-played football to prove this point.

An Eight-Fumble Affair

The "eggsperts" might be right in terming the split-T a fumble formation . . . We saw Cal bobble away a game to Oregon State two weeks ago and watched Washington, another split-T proponent, team with Cal last Saturday in an eight-fumble affair.

UCLA's Red Sanders deserves Coach of the Year plaudits for his job with this year's crazy-quilt Bruins . . . Few coaches get Sanders' dividends . . .

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

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Frosh '11' Closes '57 Grid Year

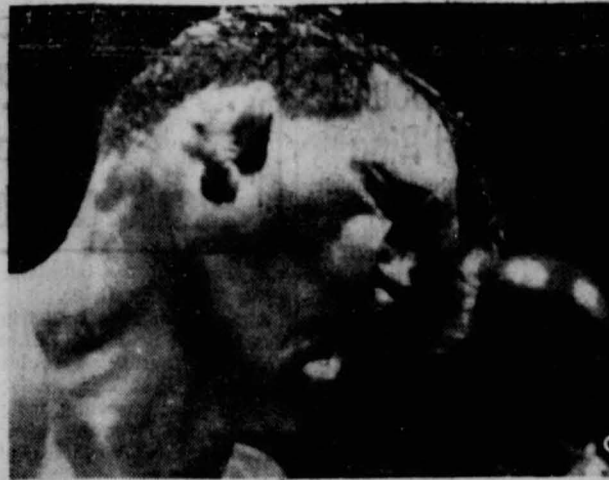
Coach Max Coley's Spartababe football squad closed its 1957 season on a sad note Friday, dropping a 32-7 loss to College of Pacific frosh at Stockton.

The little Bengals, displaying a potent passing attack, gained an early lead and added to it to gain the win.

Harland Bove set up the Spartan frosh score with a 17 yard romp to the COP three yard stripe. Jim Williams carried the remaining three yards for the score. Quarterback Nelson Duke booted the extra point.

The loss for the SJS frosh was their third of the season against one victory. The frosh triumph was a crushing 47-13 win over the Fresno State junior varsity at Spartan Stadium. The win was the first a SJS frosh football team has posted in three seasons.

Cal Poly JVs dropped the local frosh eleven, 20-14, in the season's opening game. The Spartababes bounced back to top the Fresno State JVs, but then suffered successive losses to the San Francisco State junior varsity (13-6) and the COP frosh (32-7).



Gene Fullmer's face is flattened by a stiff Neal Rivers' right in recent New York mitt activity. Fullmer, however, shook off this blow to capture a unanimous decision.—photo by International.

State Water Polo Spartan Gridders Teams See Action Prep for Hawaiians

Coach Charlie Walker's San Jose State varsity water polo squad battles the Palo Alto Water Club tonight at 8 p.m. in Spartan Pool.

The Spartababe water polo club, winners in 11 of 12 games, meets James Lick High School this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the preps' pool in east San Jose.

The varsity will defend its Calif. State College water polo championship Friday and Saturday in a round robin tournament at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Coach Bob Titchenal will run his Spartan gridders through practice tonight and a scrimmage tomorrow afternoon in preparation for their final game Nov. 30 with the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Tackle Bill Atkins and John Colombero limped through practice last night because of knee injuries and Dick Vermeil is recovering from a concussion. All are expected to be ready for the Hawaiian trip, however.

Seven Lettermen Return

Wrestlers Drill for Opener

By JOHN SALAMIDA

San Jose State varsity wrestling coach Hugh Mumby, expecting a banner year, is currently sending his matmen through workouts in Spartan Gym in preparation for its season-opening tournament, Dec. 14.

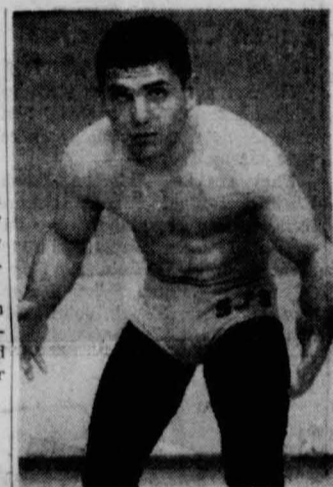
Thirty-eight varsity and frosh grapplers, including seven varsity letter winners, reported to Mumby on the opening day of practice recently.

Mumby will build his team around the nucleus of four Spartan matmen who have lettered twice and are in their third year on the SJS varsity.

The two-year letter winners and their weights follow: George Uchida, 137 lbs.; Ken Simpkins, 157 lbs.; Ken Spagnola, 167 lbs.; and Russ Camilleri, 177 lbs.

Heavyweight Nick Sanger, 191-pounder Roy Frontani, and 130-pounder Marvin Rodriguez are the other monogram winners on the Spartan mat team.

Other members of last season's team, which posted a 6-4 dual meet record, are Carlos Arevalo, 123 lbs.; L.D. Bennett, 147 lbs.; Earl



KEN SPAGNOLA
Returning Letterman

Hames, 191 lbs.; Myron Nevrbaum, 147 lbs.; and Bill Sickels, 191 lbs.

The Spartan team will seek to extend winning streaks in two tournaments this season. Coach Mumby's squad has won the Pa-

cific Assn. AAU Novice tournaments 10 years in succession, and the Northern Calif. YMCA Junior tournament in its last six tries.

Thirteen dual meets and nine tournaments are listed on the San Jose State schedule. Included among the home dual meets are engagements with the United States Air Force Academy and UCLA.

Five members of last season's frosh squad are also on the varsity aggregation. They are Fred Druet, George Elkerton, George Kotsubo, Don Mall, and Bruce Owens. Other varsity wrestlers are Tom Burr, Paul Gonella, Don Perata, Dan Stahlman, Neil Mathews, Bob Pace, and George Sanders.

Freshmen wrestling team has five dual meets slated. Mumby reports. Freshmen wrestlers are also eligible to wrestle in all AAU tournaments.

Frosh team members are Marsh Campbell, Dick Edsinger, Bill Flanagan, Gerald Nelson, Tom Shigamoto, Ralph Thompson, Paul Uenaka, Warner Vargas, John Chaffin, and Dick Alderson.

Pentathlon To Be Run This Week

By CONRAD MUELLER

Don Smith (varsity), Pete Sanford (Theta Xi) and Bo Conley (independent) have taken early Pentathlon leads after yesterday's high-jump events. Wet weather held competition down to only 15 men, but make-up high-jumps will be made later in the week.

A total of five events are scheduled, with the 100-yard dash today, shot-put tomorrow, broad-jump on Thursday, and the final event, the 880-yard run, on Friday.

Winners will be selected from three groups: the fraternity, the independent, and the varsity trackmen. To run in the Greek division, one must be a fraternity man, not be on the varsity track team, and never have lettered in college track. To run in the independent division, the same would apply, with the Greek affiliation excepted.

According to coach Bud Winter, men may still participate in the Pentathlon, even though it started yesterday. "Just come over to the gym and let us know you want to compete," Winter said. Pentathletes may participate at any time in the afternoon.

Hustlers Beat Bruins, 13-7; Grab Crown

Roaring back from a 7-7 half-time deadlock, the Hustlers yesterday won the independent intramural championship as Bob Krall leaped high in the air to haul in a one-handed catch and give his team a 13-7 win over the Eastern League champion, Besse's Bruins.

Jerry Murphy proved the offensive spark as he passed to Bob Petersen for a 40-yard TD and then hit Petersen again with a PAT heave to put the Hustlers in front 7-0.

Bruin Bill Marchese brought his team right back into the game as he flipped a 25-yarder to Ron Snarr, and then repeated with a conversion pass to Snarr. Halftime: 7-7.

Hustler captain Murphy cited Lee Howard, Len Cohen and Jerry Kunz as defensive stalwarts in yesterday's win.

In a fraternity league make-up game, DU whipped KT 26-0 to march within one game of leaders KA. Ron Roe passed for 25 of the 26 points as he hit Fred Perry for two tallies, and Don Christiansen and John Wagner with one each.

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Air ROTC Students Offer Blood to SF Lad

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Tommy, 12-year-old San Francisco lad, suffers from the dreaded blood disease. Any slight abrasion or cut will cause hemophilia victims to bleed severely and unabatedly.

Students Perform in Recital Tonight

The Music Department will present a recital by advanced students tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The public is invited.

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Daily Plays Cupid; Helps Altar-Bound Couple Find Ring

Robert F. Smith and Shirley Ellison received an early wedding gift Friday as the result of reading a story in the Spartan Daily.

Smith, a senior natural science major from Oakland, and Miss Ellison, senior GE major from Hayward, are to be married Saturday, however Miss Ellison's engagement ring had been lost since last May. Smith, who had the ring at that time, thought that he lost it in a local market and checked there.

However, the ring was found in the Reserve Bookroom, by graduate student Shirley Ligon, the same day it was lost. Librarians, feeling that someone would come to claim such a valuable object, kept the ring until this semester when it was turned in to the executive dean's office. It was at this time that a story of the lost ring was first run in the Daily.

Last week another story appeared in the Daily and this time Smith read it, identified the ring and returned it to Miss Ellison, in time to make it a most welcome wedding gift.

Los Gatos Plans Teacher Visit for GE Candidates

Teachers' Visitation Day will be held Saturday at the Daves Avenue School in Los Gatos, B.C. Hintersgardt, teacher placement officer, has announced. All interested general elementary teaching candidates who will graduate in February or June are eligible to attend, Hintersgardt said.

Students who wish to participate may sign up in the Placement Office, Room 235 of the new Administration Building. Those who need transportation will be asked to indicate this when they sign up, and transportation will be provided for them.

Sparta Key Sale To Begin Monday

Sparta Key is scheduled to go on sale Monday, according to Jeanette Casten of the Student Affairs Business Office.

The book, containing names and addresses of students and faculty, was due for publication Nov. 12, but printing difficulties and an incomplete faculty list have forced postponement, Mrs. Casten said.

Sparta Key will be available for 50 cents again this year.

Vet Representative Here for Interviews

Chester Neal, Cal Vet representative from San Francisco, will be on campus until noon today to answer questions and discuss problems with Cal Vets.

Neal will be in Room 263 of the new Administration Building.

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meetings and announcements

Alpha Chi Epsilon, initiation, tonight, 7, Student Union.

Alpha Eta Sigma, field trip to Haskins and Sells and FBI, San Francisco, Thursday, bus leaves Student Union at 8 a.m.

AWS, cabinet meeting, today, 4 p.m., Room 4, Women's Gym.

AWS, meeting, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Engineering Lecture Hall. All women are automatically members and are invited to attend the meetings.

Bible Study, based on Book of Ephesians, today, 12:30 p.m., Student Christian Center. Led by the Rev. V. Donald Emmel.

CAHPER, meeting, today, 4:30 p.m., Room 2, Women's Gym. Important.

Christian Science Organization, regular testimonial meeting, tonight, 7:15, College Chapel. Followed by Religion-in-Life Week speaker, Hugh Martin Niemoeller C.S.B., of Berkeley, at 8 p.m.

El Circulo Castellano, meeting

and La Torre pictures, tonight, 7:30, Room 7.

Eta Epsilon, European slides and Grange scholarship announcement, Wednesday, 7 p.m., H14.

Industrial Relations Club, speaker on "Unions' Views of Right-to-Work Laws," today, 3:30 p.m., Engineering Lecture Hall.

Institute of Radio Engineers, guest speaker from Shockley Semiconductor Labs, tonight, 7:30, E118.

International Relations Club, panel discussion on "Missiles, Muttink and J.G.Y." tonight, 7:30 p.m., CB 164.

Kappa Delta Pi, pledging, tonight 7, Student Union.

Men's Physical Education Department, films of out-of-town games, for faculty and staff members, today 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Room E118.

Sanitary Science Society, business meeting and slides of Far Eastern countries and their health problems, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., S309.

Senior Panhellenic, meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m., HE44.

Sigma Pi Alpha, meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., B93.

Society of Production Engineers, meeting, today, 5:30 p.m., E105.

Social Affairs Committee, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., Dugout.

Spartan Shields, meeting, tonight, 7, Room 216.

Spartan Spears, meeting tonight, 7, B23.

Spartan Twirlers, election of officers, Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m., Room 22, Women's Gym.

WAA, archery, today, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Women's Gym.

WAA, badminton, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Women's Major Club, council meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., WAA Lounge.

Elect Prof President

Wayne H. Jepson, assistant professor of health and hygiene, recently was elected president of the Northern California Chapter of the Society of Public Health Educators.

Fraternity Holds Pledging Activity

Kappa Phi, women's service fraternity, recently held pledging ceremonies.

The new pledge class of 31 coeds includes Pat Andrews, Sharon Bass, Lois Boogaert, Pat Bowden, Alma Bunce, Nancy Chial, Jean Clarke, Linda Edwards, Joan Fawrup, Jean Forsea, Janis Fox, Linda Haire, Ellen Hamilton, Ann

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