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SJS Costs Exceed 7 Million

By RAY BARCH

It costs the State of California \$692 to teach a student at San Jose State for a year.

That's the figure released by E. S. Thompson, college business manager. It's the fourth lowest among the state's 10 colleges.

Overall expenditures for SJS for fiscal year 1957-58, not including capital outlay, total \$7,362,328. The total breaks down into three major areas: salaries, operating expenses and equipment.

SALARIES LARGEST

Largest of the three is salaries, where \$6,367,240 will be paid to 783 faculty, 144 administrative workers and 125 maintenance employees this fiscal year.

Operating expenses, such as gas and electricity are second in line, totaling \$738,000. Equipment costs round out the total at \$257,050.

EXPENDITURES TO RISE

Each of these expenditure areas has increased proportionately over last fiscal year, and are expected to rise during 1958-59, Thompson said.

Salaries will be increased with the expected addition of 134 employees to the college payroll, the business manager asserted. Some 97 new faculty members are projected, 33 administrative and 4 maintenance.

HUMBOLDT HIGHEST

Leading the state colleges in cost per student is Humboldt, where small classes have caused expenditures to rise to \$1286.

Lowest costs are \$619 at Long Beach, a new member of the college system.

Here is the range of student costs at state colleges: Long Beach, \$619; San Diego, \$661; Los Angeles, \$664; San Jose, \$692; Sacramento, \$695; San Francisco, \$749; Fresno, \$757; Chico \$829; Cal Poly, \$913; Humboldt, \$1286.

One of the leading causes of high student costs at a college, Thompson said, is upper division courses, particularly technical courses.

Court Confused? 'No,' Says Luft

Student Court is not confused and the 13 campus organizations cited for failure to submit revised lists of officers and advisers should not be either, according to Chief Justice Curt Luft.

The court has signatures to prove that each organization was delivered a registered letter explaining the violation and penalties, Luft said.

The letter explained that fines had been set at \$3 for failure to comply with the ASB by-law plus \$5 more for those organizations which failed to answer the summons.

The chief justice stated that Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society had been given an extension until Jan. 20, thus reducing to 12 the number of organizations which have not met constitutional requirements.

The following groups have failed to clear up their status: Alpha Gamma, CAHPER, Deseret Club, Hillel, Hui-O-Kamaaina, Philosophy Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Sigma Kappa, Sojourners, Theta Chi, Delta Phi Delta and Hi Fi Club.

On May 28, 1957 SAE was suspended by the IFC when they "conducted themselves in a fashion as to violate acceptable standards of good taste" on May 18 in the Saba nightclub at Capitola.

Earlier in 1957 SAE had been put on probation for holding a rush function on a non-specified night. An organization that breaks any college or fraternity rules or policies is subjected to suspension upon the IFC recommendation.

SAE then became the 184 Club and held no fraternity functions. Two weeks before Christmas the members entered a petition to be reinstated. On Jan. 6 this petition was recognized and granted.

Pi Omega Pi To Sponsor '58 Dinner

Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, is sponsoring the annual "Business Education Dinner" for business education majors Jan. 15. Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow only for \$1.75 apiece in the business wing.

The dinner, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Santa Clara High School Cafeteria, will be presided over by master of ceremonies Dr. Edwin Swanson.

Dull Skulls, featuring Pauline Tedesco, Kay Rieder, Joanne Swenson, Geri Dorsa, Jim Gault and Leigh Weimers, will entertain with a selection of songs.

Mystery Interview In Lyke

The pen and brush of Jack Fugit will take over a two-page layout in Lyke, the campus feature magazine. Fugit's own brand of space humor will be one of Lyke's specialties.

Lyke, which goes on sale Wednesday has a new approach to "why Johnny can't read," but the ironical twist to it should prove a shocker, according to Larry Rodrigues, publicity chairman.

Striving for originality with the Tessorandi touch that was so prominent in the last issue, Lyke will have an interview to end all interviews, says Rodrigues. Gene Tessorandi Jr., the editor, will not identify the mysterious interviewee until Monday. The only clue released by Tessorandi as to who the subject is, was to say that the person is a "controversial" celebrity.

Occasional Rain, Wind

Occasional rain is the weatherman's prediction for the Santa Clara Valley today. The forecaster anticipates slightly higher temperatures with the high ranging between 55 and 60 degrees, and southwesterly winds of 7 to 15 miles an hour.

Frosh Back Contest

The Freshman Class is currently sponsoring a Betty Coed and Joe College contest which is open to all candidates sponsored by sororities, fraternities and girls' boarding houses.

Two pictures of each candidate must be submitted to the Student Union Office. Connie Evans, contest chairman, reported that letters will be sent to all organizations participating in the event.

"Letters will contain specific instructions," the chairman said. Deadline for pictures of candidates has been moved up to Jan. 13.

Grad Student Wins Contest

Nancy Dunn, graduate student, won the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading Award for her interpretation of "Where did you go? Out, What did you do? Nothing" by Robert Paul Smith at yesterday's final reading held in the Studio Theater.

Other student finalists were Gail Anderson, Lee Devin, Yvonne Jackson, Ivan Paulsen and Owen Sack.

Chairman for the event was Elisabeth Keller, winner of the award last spring.

The \$50 award was established some years ago in honor of Dr. Kaucher, a member of the Speech and Drama staff. Winner is judged on the basis of choice of material, reader's understanding of the author's intellectual and emotional intent, presentational skills of voice and speech and audience communication.

The six students participating in the finals were selected from

Gift Taxes For College To Be Debated

MIAMI BEACH—(UP)—A hot debate was expected yesterday on a proposal calling on congress to revise taxes to encourage gifts to institutions of higher learning.

A special finance committee of the Association of American Colleges, holding its annual convention here, made the proposal Wednesday.

Dr. Carter Davidson of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., chairman of the finance committee, said modernization of the tax setup was needed because both public and private colleges greatly need financial help.

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Ken Rexroth Will Appear Here Monday

Kenneth Rexroth—with the Dick Mills Quintet—will appear here Monday, Jan. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Affairs Business Office. Admission is 75 cents.

Rexroth, who has been cussed and discussed, will be giving his initial jazz-poetry performance in the San Jose area. He records for Fantasy and Evergreen.

He is the author of "The Phoenix and the Tortoise," "The Art of Worldly Wisdom," and "Early in Defense of the Earth," among others.

The Dick Mills combo is now playing at the Jazz Showcase in San Francisco and has performed with Rexroth at the Tin Angel and The Cellar.

College Can Offer B.S. Degree In Fall

Bachelor of science degrees will be granted to graduates in business, chemistry and sociology, beginning in the fall of 1958, according to SJS President, John T. Wahlquist.

The State Board of Education at its meeting last week in Los Angeles gave the college the authority to grant the degrees and also approved the changing of titles of majors in four areas of the business department.

The present business administration major will be changed to business and industrial management. Secretarial will become secretarial and office management.

Industrial relations will change to industrial relations and personnel management. The accounting major will become accounting and finance.

Ike Promises End To Service Rivalry



WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Something which makes members of the staff chuckle, brings only a serious look to the face of their adviser. Reviewing the latest issue of Lyke are Fred De Long, office manager and Gordon Greb, adviser, standing behind Gene Tessorandi Jr., editor and Mary Billec, copy editor.

Campus Chest Drive Totals Reach \$947.28

The final total for this year's Campus Chest Drive is approximately \$947.28, according to a report at yesterday's meeting of the Community Service Committee.

All donations have been turned in and the drive is officially closed, reported Ted Wallace, chairman of the committee.

The money collected from the drive will be distributed to the following organizations: 75 per cent to United Givers Plan, 10 per cent to Heart Assn., 10 per cent to Cancer Assn. and 5 per cent to the World University Service.

Dick Robinson, chairman of the exchange lunches for the drive, reported that approximately \$204 was collected from this event. This sum, added to money collected from other sources, resulted in the final total.

In other business, Sally Bouton reported that a community service project for Greek Week is being planned.

Volkswagen Separated From Fender

Somebody separated a fender from Robert Griffin's Volkswagen, and he'd like to know who it was.

The student's car was parked at 4th and San Fernando when another car attempting to park did the damage yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

A gas station attendant told Griffin it was a blue 1950 Chevrolet, and that the driver got out and took some notes before driving off.

Griffin's insurance won't cover the first hundred dollars damage, and he's anxious to find any witnesses who can help locate the culprit. His phone number is CH 3-0775.

Frosh Performs In Talent Show

Freshman advertising major Rod Rodricks and his saxophone will form one part of the ten-piece Mayfair 4-H Club orchestra, a finalist in the 1958 Search for Stars talent show sponsored by the San Francisco Moose Lodge.

The musical group, directed by A. C. Mandell of San Jose, will compete in the fifth annual Search for Stars show at 8 p.m. February 7 in Nourse Auditorium, Van Ness Avenue and Hayes Street, San Francisco. The show will include 19 other contestants.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Moose Lodge, 859 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

First Task To Insure Strength

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower solemnly promised yesterday to wipe out wrangling in the armed services that is hampering America's struggle against "Communist imperialism."

He also told a cheering Congress this nation will catch up with Soviet long-range weapon development and "have the missile in the needed quantity and in time" to preserve U.S. power to deter aggression.

His audience cheered again when he promised "defense reorganization" to make all services work in harness in the age of space-missiles.

REAL DANGERS

The President in his tensely-awaited state of the union message did not minimize the dangers confronting the nation and the free world. He said "these dangers are real."

Nor did he rely solely on weapons to meet them. He summoned the peoples of America, and the world to "works of peace" to stop the "plunge toward more and more destructive weapons of war."

But he said the first task "is to insure our safety through strength." The second is to answer Russia's "total cold war" by waging "total peace."

BLUNT TALK

To the members of Congress, meeting in an atmosphere of crisis and determination, the President's speech contained in many places the kind of blunt talk they had asked for.

They applauded him 39 times, nearly once a minute, compared to only five times in his state of the union message last year.

The President also used the occasion to direct this message from the American people to the Russian people: Join us immediately in the reduction of world tensions and move toward "a genuine peace."

MUST REMAIN STRONG

However, until the leaders of the Soviet Union show some signs of sincerely cooperating with the west, America must remain strong.

Maintenance of this strength, he said, undoubtedly would involve new sacrifices by the American people.

On the subject of defense reorganization he was blunt and sharply worded, saying that "harmful service rivalries" must be ended, and quickly.

The former 5-star general said that whatever the differences between the armed services, "America wants them stopped."

EXECUTIVE ACTION

He said he would take executive action to reorganize the defense set-up partly, and would send Congress a special message soon recommending legislative steps to finish the job of curing organizational defects in the armed services.

The President said war could be deterred by maintenance of heavy strength in American military services.

But the free world faces "a different kind of war—one that has already been launched against us."

SPOT OF TEA, ANYONE?



Things probably won't go to the extremes depicted here by heavy-weight boxer Al Severino (left) who offers a cup of tea to teammate Archie Milton (right), while enacting a scene that might take place at the boxers' receptions planned by the Rally Committee. Barbara Greumer plays the part of the hostess. The first reception will be held Monday night following a match with the University of Nevada boxing team.—photo by Paul Girard.

Intercollegiate Pistol Team Holds Final Tryouts Today

Today is the last day to try out for the intercollegiate pistol team, according to Melvin H. Miller, associate professor of police.

Any undergraduate is eligible to shoot at the National Guard Armory 2nd & St. James streets, starting at 11:30 a.m., Miller said.

The most important match in which the team will participate is sponsored by the United States Revolver Assn. starting Jan. 26

and running eight consecutive weeks, Miller stated, adding that SJS' toughest competition will come from the service academies.

SJS will meet the U.S. Naval Academy, Military Academy, Coast Guard, and Air Force Academies, as well as North Dakota Agricultural College and the NROTC at University of Oklahoma in other matches slated from this week through March.

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Postscript

By BOB KAUTH

That old year done dropped dead. She just nodded her weary head, shut her heavy eyes, and died. Real dead. Real gone. And very sudden like!

Thank God!

No longer must I frown and fret about those broken resolutions. Such as, too many cigarettes, too much coffee, and not enough study time.

Now's a time for smiling. And new resolutions. Such as, not so many cigarettes, a little less

coffee, and much more study time.

It's back to the old grind. Oh, won't those profs be in for a surprise. And so will I, if they say, "What's this? His homework is in on time? His grades are coming up? That sly dog, he'll get that diploma yet?"

At the first of each year, talk is mighty cheap. That's what I like about it. It's like a youth, living with and on hopes and dreams. "One of these days, I'll make the grade. I'll do this or that. Yep. Tomorrow, I will."

As the months or the years scamper swiftly by, the landlord comes apounding at the door, payments for that talk are due.

It's a time for frowning and fretting. It's like an aged, living with and on the past, with broken dreams and promises. "This is what I should have done. Yep, I sure played a cool hand then. But . . ."

. . . tis too much ado about nothing. And Time for a cigarette—with coffee!

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the Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

Every city, of course, has its own backbone . . . its own temperament, soul and color.

But New Orleans seems to have more of it.

There's something excitingly exceptional about this city — and I found it again during a four-day visit over the holidays.

Irregular, nonconformist New Orleans left me with these memories:

The immigrant reading his paper aloud in a French Quarter dive, hot soup dribbling down his worn black coat.

Giving the remnants of a book-thick sandwich to a southside boy.

Hustlers on the prowl, haunting cafeterias and the \$1.05 steak shops.

Intense taxicabs covering more ground than J. F. Dulles.

Stationary Hour After Hour

The Bourbon Brigade, stationary hour-after-hour, analyzing the pelvis movement of passing broads.

The shyster who asked me for info "regarding the free trip to Miami."

The thoughtful gent who invited our troupe to the party, then conned us into lugging six cases of liquid upstairs and into a hut which makes Uncle Tom's place resemble the new Air Academy chapel.

"Raunchy," "St. Louis Blues" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" at the same time.

A probable clerk-typist lubricating his sorrows at Sammy's, recovering from buying presents he couldn't afford.

Shoeshine Sal beating out jackhammer rhythm on a pair of alligator oxfords.

Changing of the marquees: Down with "Angel's Island." Up with "Beast Had 12 Fingers."

The blind accordionist singing his off-key solo under an archaic doorway.

Crude Version of Boogie

A pot-bellied citizen in the bus station working his thousandth crossword, not remembering the magic words which solved yesterday's jigsaw.

The wino who spit at a milk advertisement.

A fat lady, caught between lights, doing a crude version of the boogie-woogie as she dodged cars.

The after-hour hangouts . . . "Not Open 'Til 2:30 a.m."

The society matron in the Roosevelt Hotel, mutilating a slab of choice beef.

Johnny Slick, asking you to please take a pair of cuff-links and a gold-plated watch . . . for five bills.

And the old-timer in the hotel lobby, slapping your arm to proclaim: "That Mr. Welk is wonderful. Ya' joozt gotta' hand it to him."

Clocks, it would appear, are used only to count laughs in New Orleans. Where ya' goin'? Why?

UP Machine

Is 'Up' in Air

By JOHN ADAMS

The United Press teletype went mad this week.

It started like this Wednesday morning:

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—SACRAMENTO, JAN. 8 —

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The problem turned out to be a faulty locking-wedge that has a major control in the machine. Necessary parts were installed and the machine is now operating efficiently once more.

The Spartan Daily would like to assure its readers that no further errors will occur in the operation of the paper. The paper will run as efficiently as ever again. Th

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Campus Canvas

Nothing Stops The Mountaineers

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

Did you know that there are 134 organizations on campus and not one single mountain climbing club? True, there are no mountaineers at State. But this didn't stop the Mountaineering Club at the University of Kansas. According to the University Daily Kansan, "Because of the lack of mountains in the area, club members practice climbing on the seats of Memorial stadium."

A reporter on the UCLA Daily Bruin decided that the course descriptions in the UCLA general catalogue sounded "downright dull." Feeling that they lacked sales appeal he wrote a column in which he looked at a few such courses as they would be seen through the eyes of an advertising agency. How many Spartans would be interested in the following subjects, if listed this way in the SJS catalogue:

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"The show must go on," as the old saying goes. This seems to be the philosophy of some students at Los Angeles City College. Eight important members of the cast of a current college play became ill, and a ninth was involved in a car accident. The LA Collegian reports that "the other members of the cast are still healthy—but they're nervous."

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To his background of actor, alcoholic and jailbird, young Robinson adds the title "author." And it's possible his autobiography may clear the way for a normal life in the future.

Junior's fortunes already are looking up. He read the galley proofs in the poke while serving 60 days on a drunk rap.

"I think I'm finally over the hump now," the beetle-browed Robinson said, sipping on a lemonade. "But then I've said that in the past only to have my life go to pieces again. This time I feel like an individual instead of the son of 'Little Caesar.'"

"My life might have been happier and less complicated if I'd been anyone else's son," he says.

"I always hungered for some recognition of my own." Robinson tells all in his book, "My Father—My Son." The things he has left out are written on his face — the tragedy of a spoiled kid who thought he had the world by the tail simply because his father was a movie star.

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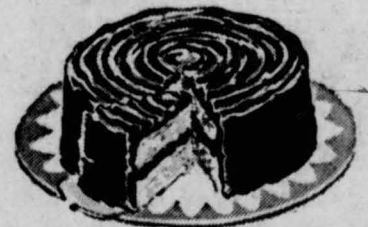
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Wenzl Gains Nat'l Honors

Gerhard Wenzl, sophomore whiz on coach Julie Menendez Spartan soccer team, received honorable mention on the 1957 All-America team as selected by the National Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Assn.

Wenzl, who hails from Lodi, Calif., was a standout on last season's edition of the SJS squad. A stellar defensive player, Wenzl also aided the squad with his scoring ability.

The promising soph was named to the all-conference team of the Northern Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and was also selected to play in the conference's first all-star game.

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Cagers Entertain Tough Twosome

SJS' cage team meets Loyola of Los Angeles at 8:15 tonight in Spartan Gym, seeking its first win in the West Coast Athletic League. Tomorrow night, the Spartans mix with potent Pepperdine here. The local frosh team battles Hartnell J.C. and Monterey Peninsula College in the preliminary contests.

Loyola's attack is sparked by guard Tom Donahue, who has averaged almost 20 points per game in the Lions' games to date.

MAY ALTER ATTACK

The locals may alter their style of attack for the two L. A. clubs. Coach Walt McPherson has been experimenting with Bob Larson at the single post and probably will use Jim Embree as a second center at times.

Otherwise, the Spartans will feature Gil Egeland and Ned Fitzgerald at forwards, with Don Rye and Eddie Diaz at guards. Egeland and Diaz are each averaging 12 tallies per game. Larson has a nine-point average and Fitzgerald is hitting at an eight-point clip.

IN THE PINCHES

Fitzgerald, however, along with Egeland, has been especially effective in the pinches.

Pepperdine, boasting one of its best clubs in history, has racked up nine successive triumphs.

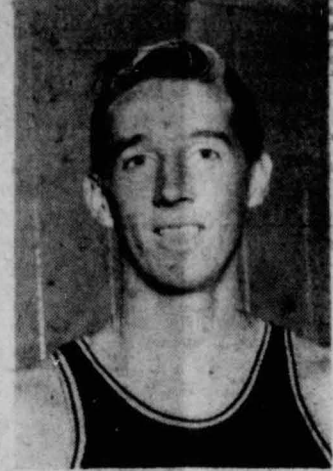
The Waves have four outstanding bucket-getters, Sterling Forbes, Mack Taylor, George Taylor and Bobby Sims.

TOP SOPH CAGERS

Forbes, ex-L. A. Prep Player of the Year, and Sims are among the nation's top sophomore hoopsters. The classy Forbes is averaging 20.2. Mack Taylor is on the boards with a 14.3 mark, George Taylor has a 14.1 average and Sims is scoring at a 12.5 rate.

The Waves' closest game this season was their 80-74 win over Arizona State of Tempe, a team SJS whipped 71-52.

In chalking up its eighth and ninth wins this past weekend against Westmont (84-49) and San Diego State (84-68), the Peps put



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on a hot shooting show. In the first half against Westmont, they led 55-16, hitting an amazing 61 per cent from the floor.

Pepperdine plays Santa Clara in Civic Aud. tonight, then mixes with Loyola Tuesday in L. A. after the Spartan tilt.

PCL Directors To Meet Monday

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Directors of the Pacific Coast League will meet here next Monday to "wind up" business connected with the realignment of the loop.

President Leslie O'Connor said only routine details, including the signing of papers, remained in agreements to turn the San Francisco and Los Angeles territories over to the National League and to take in three new cities into the PCL.

The old San Francisco franchise will be operated by the Giants in Phoenix, Ariz.; the Dodgers will operate the Los Angeles Angels out of Spokane, Wash., and the old Hollywood club will move to Salt Lake City.

O'Connor said the directors hoped to complete a 154-game schedule for the coming season.

Vet Representative Answers Questions

Chester Neal, Cal Vet representative from San Francisco, will be in the Cashier's Office, Room 263 of the Administration Building, Tuesday, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, Glen Guttormsen, accounting officer, said yesterday.

Neal will be available to answer questions and discuss problems confronting Cal Vets.

Matmen Face Oregon Team

By JOHN SALAMIDA

Coach Hugh Mumby's San Jose State wrestlers parade before the home folks tonight for the first time this season, tackling Southern Oregon College at 7:30 in the Wrestling Room of the Men's Gym.

In their lone start this season, the Spartan grapplers turned back a Cal aggregation, 21-6. Tonight's meet will be the second of 15 dual meets listed on the SJS slate.

The local squad compiled a 6-4 record in dual matches last season. With seven lettermen back in the fold this year, Coach Mumby is looking forward to a banner season.

Top match of the dual meet with Southern Oregon looms in the 177-lb. division where Spartan Russ Camilleri meets veteran Bob Findlay.

Findlay captured the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title in his weight division last season.

Camilleri, a rugged two-year letterman, won the Pacific Assn. AAU title in 1957 and placed second in the PCI Tournament. In both of these meets, Camilleri campaigned in the 190-lb. bracket.

Returning letterman Marvin Rodriguez is the Spartan entry in the 123-lb. division. Rodriguez, a one-year letterman, pinned his opponent in the meet with Cal.

Don Perata will be competing in his first varsity match for the Spartans when he sees action in the 130-lb. spot.

L. D. Bennett, a holdover from last season's squad, will wrestle at 137 lbs. It will be the first start for Bennett this season.

Myron Nevrbaumont, also a returnee from the 1957 squad, will compete in the 147-lb. category, while Donn Mall gets the call at 157 lbs.

Senior veteran Ken Spagnola, a 167-pounder, will see action. Spagnola, a two-year letter winner, was a Pacific Assn. AAU finalist in 1957.

Niek Sanger, a one-year monogram winner, campaigns in the heavyweight division. Sanger won his match in the Cal meet by a pin.

Following tonight's clash with the Southern Oregon club, the Spartan grapplers return to action Jan. 18 in Spartan Gym, competing in a four-way meet with Stanford, Cal and the University of Santa Clara.

Cal Poly invades the local campus Monday, Jan. 20 for an engagement with the SJS team.



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Spartan Sports

Friday, January 10, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Judoists Will Host Annual AAU Tourney

Thirty-five members of Coach Yosh Uchida's SJS judo team will see action in the annual Pacific Assn. AAU Novice Judo Tournament Saturday night at 6:30 in the Judo Room of the Men's Gym.

The annual event, open only to newcomers in the judo ranks, is held each year at San Jose State. Several Northern California Judo teams have indicated they will participate in the tourney.

Winners of each of the four weight divisions will be presented a trophy, while the top three finishers in each division will receive a medal.

College teams expected to participate are Cal, College of Marin, Santa Rosa Junior College, and SJS.

Judo Clubs competing will be the San Jose Judo Club, Fresno Dojo, Sacramento Dojo, San Francisco Buddhists, Pacific Judo of San Jose, Laws Club of Oakland, Stockton Judo Club, and Palo Alto Judo Club.

Stan Svensen and Larry Smith of the Spartan varsity judo squad report that Parks and Castle Air Force Bases will also have entries.

During intermission at the tourney, Svensen and Smith will give an exhibition of formal judo throws.

Next on the schedule for SJS Judoists is the Pacific Assn. AAU Junior Tournament which will be held Jan. 26 in Oakland.

49ers Seek Relief

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The San Francisco Forty Niners has asked the city of San Francisco to cut the rent on Kezar Stadium by 50 per cent.

Club President Victor Morabito formally submitted the request yesterday in a 10-page lithographed presentation. The city park and recreation commission planned to study it today.

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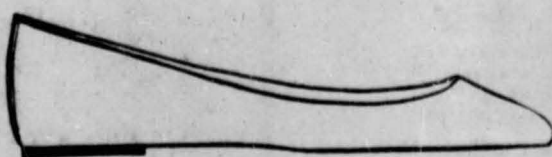
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SJS students are now being offered a summer trip to Europe during which they will visit eight

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The tour is being arranged by Dr. Gale W. Engle, an English and philosophy instructor and foreign students adviser at San Jose Junior College. It will last 45 days and cost \$1095 by ship or \$1195 by air. This price includes trans-Atlantic transportation, land transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing, baggage and tips. Not covered are passport, port taxes and lunches in Paris and London, which will cost about \$30 additional, Dr. Engle said.

The tour will leave from New York June 14 and those traveling by boat will sail via the Mediterranean route, arriving in Naples June 23. Those who wish to fly will take the Pan American economy tour, and arrive June 15. Interested students may contact Dr. Engle at SJJC, CY 3-3648.

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1955 SATELLITE PLANS



This detailed drawing of a manned earth satellite appeared in a book by M. Vasilev, published in Moscow in 1955. Recent reports of a Russian man being shot to an altitude of 186 miles have been denied in Moscow.—photo by International.

Grad Receives Appointment To Veteran Affairs Office

William J. Morrow of Sacramento, SJS journalism graduate in 1943, recently was appointed information officer for the State Department of Veterans Affairs by J. Marvin Russell, department director.

Morrow's newspaper experience includes reporting for San Jose Mercury-Herald, sports writing for Chico Enterprise-Record and being assistant city editor of Sacramento Union.

A combat veteran of World War II, he has had experience as a personnel technician with the federal Veterans Administration.

Morrow succeeds Edwin Cooper, who transfers to the State Department of Water Resources as information officer in Los Angeles.

The graduate lives with his wife and two children at 6785 Middlecoff Way, Sacramento.

MEETINGS

Alpha Eta Sigma, election of officers, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Bldg.

Canterbury Club, meeting, Sunday, 7 p.m., Student Christian Center. Rev. W. B. Murdock and Cannon Richard Byfield, of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, will enact the "Dialogue of a Sceptic."

Kappa Delta Pi, pledging, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Student Union.

Newman Club, after-game dances, tonight and tomorrow night, 10 to 1 Newman Hall.

Radio-TV Guild, meeting, Monday, 3:30 p.m., SD121. "Chop Chin" kinescope will be shown.

Ski Club, weekend ski trip to Hoyfjellet, Donner Summit ski area, today, Saturday, Sunday.

Student Christian Center, after-game open house, tonight, 9:30 to midnight.

Student Christian Council, meeting, today, 12:30 p.m., Student "Y."

Student "Y," meeting of officers, committee chairmen and members, Sunday, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Student "Y." Plans will be made for next semester.

Placement Corner

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus next week to conduct interviews with graduating seniors. Interested students should contact the Placement Office, Room 234, for appointments.

United Air Lines, Tuesday, interested in business administration and liberal arts majors.

Air Force Flight Test Center, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, interested in aeronautics, mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics majors.

U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Thursday, interested in civil engineers.

Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, Friday, interested in criminology, psychology, sociology, social work, public administration and law majors for probation trainees.

SJS 'Y' Members Elected to Posts In Regional Student Organization

Two members of the SJS Student "Y" were elected to top positions in the regional Student YMCA at the recent Pacific Southwest Regional Student YMCA-YWCA Conference, according to the Rev. James Martin, adviser.

Lee Crider, junior physical science major, was elected regional council chairman of the Pacific Southwest Region. This area includes YMCA's in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

Crider is now serving as president of the SJS Student "Y."

Welvin Stroud, senior education major, will serve as the Student YMCA's chairman for next year's Student YMCA-YWCA Asilomar Conference. This is the annual five-day gathering of students from the Pacific Southwest Region.

This is the first time in 10 years that SJS students have been elected to top leadership in the region, Rev. Martin said.

Other delegates attending the conference from SJS were Marilyn Hilstrom and Pat McClenahan, regional representatives; Jean Mort, vice president of the SJS Student "Y"; and the Rev. Martin.

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Hawaii U. Will Lease Dorm for Summer Use

The University of Hawaii has expanded summer school facilities for coeds for the 1958 summer session by leasing a newly built dormitory adjacent to the campus, according to Jack Freskos, David Adler Travel Bureau, agent.

This year's summer sessions will begin June 20 and end August 4, providing "six weeks of study, sun and fun in Hawaii," Freskos said.

"Each year, hundreds of coeds rush to Hawaii to enjoy the combined program of social life at Waikiki Beach and credit earning courses at the home of the Hawaii Rainbows," he added.

Previously, due to limited campus facilities and the wide popularity of the summer session set-up, it has been necessary for many visiting students to stay in expensive hotels. This year, however, with the leasing of the new dormitory, the University Study Tour of Hawaii can offer the complete program at a lower cost and can accommodate more students, Freskos said.

Additional information and reservations may be obtained by contacting the University Study Tours of Hawaii through their travel advisers, David Adler and Associates, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco.

Personnel Counts Highest Faculty Increase in State

San Jose State was first among all state colleges in new faculty appointments this semester, according to a report from the personnel office of the State Department of Education.

SJS had 160 new full and part time appointments to the faculty. The appointments included 121 full time and 39 part time assignments.

San Diego State was second with 107 new appointments while Long Beach State and San Francisco State each added 106 new members to their faculties.

Students Invited To Discuss College Major Objectives

Second semester freshmen and transfers of freshman standing, who are undecided about their college objectives, have been invited to discuss the exploratory curriculum with Dr. James Jacobs, Student Personnel Office.

The purpose of the curriculum is to provide a program for students who enter college without having decided on a major field of concentration. The program is designed to give students instruction in personal and vocational self-finding, close contact with specially selected advisers who will help them arrange programs and adjust to college, and opportunity to investigate offerings in different fields in order to explore interests that they may have.

Advisers are the principal contacts between students and the exploratory program after the first semester. They talk over the program with the students and give approval for their study lists. They also help plan and arrange extra-class exploratory experiences in the student's search for a field of specialization.

Insurance Stock Income Donated

An anonymous Los Gatos resident has made available income from 100 shares of insurance company stock for use as a scholarship fund at SJS.

The donor has asked that Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, SJS science education department head, be honored by having the scholarship bear her name.

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