



Special Spring
Issue Coming
March 20

Spartan Daily

Beware The
Ides of March

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1958

NO. 86

Board Boosts Engineer Accreditation Hopes

Householder Seeks Damages—\$517 Plus

By JIM ADAMS
A San Jose householder sought damages totaling \$517 plus court costs against two SJS students in Municipal Court Friday for an alleged breach of oral contract and property damage to an apartment she had rented to them.

The case was taken under consideration by Judge John P. Dempsey. His decision will be put on record early this week.

Mrs. Sarah Naso, who rents apartments at 171 E. San Salvador St. to college students, testified that Vincent Perrin and Sherman Blass had moved out in October

SAE Buys New Lions Again...

"The lion market was tight, but we cracked it," said Clem McCarthy, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

McCarthy made his statement just prior to the unveiling of two new SAE Lions Friday afternoon at 184 S. 11th St.

The old Lions (God rest their souls) were shattered by a dynamite blast last May 28. Remains of the beasts are buried beneath the chapter's front lawn under a little grave marker which reads, "Guardian of Our Fraternity, Blasted to Eternity."

The new Lions, numbers five and six, are called "Theta" and "Epsilon," McCarthy said. "The brothers have been big game hunting for months. We finally had to bring a garden sculptor out of retirement to make the new Lions."

Fraternity officials hope the life expectancy of felines has increased. Last year, SAE Lions at Cal, Stanford, USC and Fresno were all victims of "cat-ridee."

Friday's schedule called for Mrs. Helen LaFollette, Kappa Alpha Theta house mother, to dedicate the new guardians. An open house and the serving of refreshments were to follow.

Madrid University Offers Program For Americans

Want to spend your junior year in Spain? It's possible.

A program of Hispanic Studies for American students at the University of Madrid, under the joint auspices of New York University and the Spanish university, has been announced by Dean Thomas Clark Pollock of NYU.

The program is designed for students majoring or minoring in Spanish, especially those who are planning careers in teaching, the diplomatic service, or international relations. But it is open to students in other fields.

A candidate for admission must have at least two years of college Spanish or the equivalent, and must be recommended by the chairman of his major department.

Total tuition for the junior year at the Spanish university is \$400. Students will receive free medical insurance, plus information on how to obtain the minimal student rates for travel, food and lodging.

Average overall expenses will be about \$2000. But this figure depends upon the type of accommodations the student selects and could be lower or higher.

Interested students may contact the general director of the program, Dr. J. Richard Tover, Foreign Student Center, 15 Washington Mews, New York University, New York 3, New York.

According to Dr. Tover, applications should be submitted through Dean Fred F. Harclerod, SJS dean of the college, at the earliest possible date.

The program begins with the 1958-59 academic year.

TV COMES TO COLLEGE



Television cameras pick up a demonstration by James Anderson, associate professor of engineering, during a recent televised lab experiment. The demonstration is one of several studio-type presentations scheduled for this semester to run concurrently with the teacher observation shows. —Audio-Visual photo

Sixth Graders 'Excited'

Teacher Observation Television Debuts from Horace Mann School

By CATHIE TREAGLE
SJS' televised teacher observation was born this morning at 9 when the first in a series originating from Horace Mann Elementary School was tuned in on campus monitors in Centennial Hall, the Education Building and the Library.

Scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily for the next three school weeks, this morning's debut presentation featured the sixth grade class of Mrs. Mabel Wilson.

During today's telecasts, SJS students will watch the grammar school children in various class activities including reading, social studies, arithmetic and folk dancing.

LIVE VIDEO
Students in teacher education, health and hygiene and psychology will view the live video presentations designed to determine the practicality of televised teacher observation.

Television's entrance into the realm of teacher education is not calculated to diminish seriousness of the observation program, nor are the televised classroom demonstrations to be treated as "entertainment" for all to see.

"Only qualified persons scheduled to see the telecasts will be permitted to view them," according to John Westfall, coordinator of instructional television.

"The ethics guiding a student when observing in an actual classroom will also prevail for TV observation," Westfall explained.

SECOND GRADERS
Tomorrow the cameras will pick up the activities of Mrs. Aileen Pett's second graders. They are scheduled to be shown in their classroom and in an outdoor physical education course.

A combination fourth, fifth and sixth grade class taught by Mrs. Merle Brown will be on the TV channel Wednesday. For the remainder of the series, the three teachers will alternate for telecasts.

Mrs. Gaither Martin, supervisor of closed circuit TV at SJS, reports the Horace Mann children are very "excited" about their television roles.

The classroom telecasts are picked up by three portable cameras which send an image to a mobile TV unit which in turn beams the picture to the college.

CLASSROOM SHOTS
On campus, the distribution center sends the picture out to SJS classrooms.

The three remotely controlled cameras are located in separate corners of the grade school classrooms, each for picking up different viewing angles.

Dr. Clay A. New, Education 104's TV coordinator, is responsible for selecting the view. With an inter-communications system between his classroom and the mobile TV unit, he is able to tell the technicians which camera to turn on.

There is also a "floating" camera which may be moved around the school to televise children in the playground, for instance, or into the office of Miss Mary Gurovich, Horace Mann principal, so that she may address college students observing the school's activities.

Dr. Lewis Westfall, SJS' coordinator of instructional television, says the program is not intended to replace the traditional classroom.

"It is an experiment to determine if television can be used as a teaching device," he said.

Dr. Westfall said that the program will be expanded to other schools in the district.

The program is part of a larger effort to improve teacher education at SJS.

The program is expected to continue throughout the semester.

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Graduate Study Nix; 'Need Not Sufficient'

By GEORGE SKELTON
San Jose State College's battle for engineering expansion soared ahead on two fronts and fell back in another at Santa Rosa Friday. In moves which drew mixed reactions from SJS and Santa Clara valley industrial representatives, the State Board of Education recommended to a special liaison committee that:

(1) The issue of ECPD (Engineer's Council of Professional Development) accreditation for undergraduate state college engineering courses be dropped from the group's survey since it is felt there is need for such accreditation; and

(2) The University of California provide all graduate engineering instruction in the state—except where it cannot feasibly do so.

The recommendation closely followed suggestions from the joint staff of the liaison committee. In a progress report on its investigations, the staff, Dr. C. T. Holy of the University of California; George L. Sullivan of the University of Santa Clara, and Dr. Hubert Semens of the State Department of Education recommended to the board that:

(1) Permission be granted state colleges to seek ECPD accreditation. But that colleges not be allowed to alter their course offerings if required to do so to receive ECPD sanction.

(2) University of California provide graduate engineering instruction in the San Jose area and other areas of the state.

The board then sent its recommendations back to the liaison committee, consisting of University of California Regent and State Department of Education representatives.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
In another step, which SJS engineering head Norman O. Gunderson termed "just as important," the board unanimously approved SJS' proposed mechanical engineering program, with nuclear power option. This means SJS will be permitted to offer a major in mechanical engineering starting next fall, thus paving the way for a possible nuclear reactor.

Representing SJS at the confab were Gunderson, Vice President William J. Dusel and Dean of the College Fred F. Harclerod.

According to police, 19 complaints have been cleared by Schlosser's confession.

Flying Club To Compete

Pilots in the campus flying club, "Flying 20", will compete in an inter-club air meet March 16 to determine candidates for the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Meet to be held in Glendale, Calif. May 3.

The meet will begin at 9 a.m. at Reid-Hillview Airport, site of the club's hangar and three airplanes.

Commercial, private and student pilots will be graded with those in their class since these classifications will be judged in the final meet. A 10-man team will be chosen from the 34-member club which last year won second place in the Inter-Collegiate meet.

Scoring in air meets of this type is conducted on a point basis and pilots are graded on spot landings, wheel touches and landing approaches, all with various technical limitations. One other local meet is being planned before final selections are made for the big southern meet.


A business meeting and election of club officers will be held at 11 a.m. on the day of the meet.

Ex-UN Adviser Talks Tomorrow

Dr. Harold Benjamin, professor, author, and former UN technical adviser, will lecture tomorrow night at 7:30 in Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Dr. Benjamin, who was a technical adviser for UNESCO, is now a professor of education at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He is author of *The Saber Tooth Curriculum*, a piece of work quite familiar to many SJS English 1A and 1B students.

The lecture is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education scholarship society.


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Daily Comment

Editorial

Sherwood's Smash Show

Don Sherwood landed Thursday night, and within five minutes the situation was completely out of hand.

And the audience loved it. The show was well-paced, well-balanced and occasionally indiscreet. It was built for a mature college audience.

Nothing was sacred. Pummelled by the wit of Sherwood and Friends were The Spartan Daily, the institution of marriage, the taboo on race jokes, the fair city of San Jose and Activities Dean Elizabeth Greenleaf.

Yet we find that none of the afore-mentioned institutions was destroyed. The Daily still is published. People still are getting married. There have been no race riots. San Jose is still as jammed with people as ever.

And Dr. Greenleaf? She gamely told The Daily Friday: "I thought the references to me were clever—even if I was made the goat." (To all who failed to see the show: Dean Greenleaf, a supporter of

big name entertainment at SJS, was stereotyped by Sherwood as a sin-hunting college dean. She was present at the show but sat through it without once storming the stage.)

The Sherwood Affair proved three things Thursday night. It proved that we Americans haven't lost our ability to laugh at ourselves, a quality which has declined in the past few years.

It proved that San Jose State students will turn out in big numbers (1000, in this case) when popular entertainment is offered. Social Affairs Committee Chairman Gordon Cassacia has promised future shows. The Four Lads may be next.

It also proved that the college administration is willing to recognize that SJS students are adult enough to swallow a little "blue" material without having their morals strangle on it.

In every respect, Sherwood's Affair was one to remember—happily.

"Can't Be Spending Money Foolishly, You Know"



the Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

"Well you shake ma' hay-d and ya' rattle ma' brain..." Jerry Lee Lewis, one of today's highest paid attractions, whizzed through his high-souled antics here last week. Teenagers left their seats to surround him. They stood entranced as bleach-blonde Lewis filled their earthly ears with "A Whole Lotta' Shakin' Goin' On," and assorted selections.

Girls saved their most sacred screams for the skinny, 22-year-old hillbilly. To say that Lewis is not an all-out performer would be unforgivable dishonesty. He sings as if his vocal chords will be clipped tomorrow.

At times, he stands on the piano, spins his head, and madly pounds the keyboard. His gold trousers and jacket are completely soaked when he leaves the stage. He must lie down and rest.

THREE MILLION COPIES SOLD

His disc "A hole Lotta' Shakin' Goin' On" has sold over two million copies. "Great Balls of Fire" is now over the million mark. Together, these successes have meant over \$75,000 to Lewis.

I asked him last week, "How long did it take to write these two songs?"

Lewis laughed as only a country yokel can and said matter-of-factly: "Oh, man, I'd say about three minutes. Heck we made that one record ("Shakin'...") up as we went along."

Q. Some people say your style is too similar to that of Presley and Little Richard to be coincidence. What do you think?

A. Elvis is a good friend of mine but I ain't patterned my style after him... or anybody. I sing like I feel. I mean I've been singing since I was nine and I haven't changed my style at all Q. What would you be if you were not a singer?

A. I ain't give it much thought, really. If I wasn't a singer, I don't know what I'd do.

LOUD, OBSCENE NONSENSE

Q. Many consider your music loud, obscene, nonsense. What is your answer to people who talk thusly?

A. I sing like I feel. That's all I can do. If I don't feel something I won't sing it. Music without feeling has nothing.

Q. Are you a religious man?

A. I'd say so. My folks think I should go to church more often. I go to the Holiness Church but I'm traveling so much I don't get many chances to attend now. I've got thrown out of church a few times for singing too enthusiastically. You know, I always sing with a beat. But I like church. Very much.

Q. How would you answer the jazz musicians who recently said you were destroying music?

A. I'd say they're jealous they're not makin' the money I am.

Opus 30...

By LARRY WATERS
And a few well chosen on Los Angeles and points north...

While squinting through Los Angeles, I met a friendly fellow... he had the jaundiced, shallow look of the typical smog-dweller; the red-eyed fellow looked at me and said with eyes blood shot, "This San Jose—I've heard of it, but tell me, what's it got?"

I doffed my gas mask, sprayed my throat, and ducked a blinded pigeon... "What's it got?"—says I, and it came to me in a vision. "Why its got 11,000 people on a bookworms carousel... where the operator stops it for a weekend's fare-three-well!

"The San Francisco skyline, an hour's drive away, myriad noisy nightclubs and ships along the quay; bearded Bohemian boys in murky Italian grottos... Pacific Heights tourists in racy imported autos; Oakland's transient sailors from foreign-sounding lands... scrambling over a toll bridge with a thousand lighted spans.

"South on Highway One to bare-foot Santa Cruz... where the natives ogle tourists with their office-pallor hues; a sun-swept Saturday and a high tide Weiner roast... the moon illumined spectacle of a bon-fire lighted coast; a white cap's reflection on a nearly empty stein... and some off-key harmony on sad "Sweet Adeline"; brittle skinned bathers in a crowded Volkswagon... weary half-clad swimmers with tall fins slightly draggin'.

"Northeast on route 50—through Stockton—on to Tahoe... one handed water-skiers and laughing false bravado; a Bermuda-shorted couple swapping dewy eyed looks... arm in arm 'round the lake, tree hands clutching books; sentimental singing 'neath the lonesome pines... some ukelele strumming where the schmaltzy pale moon shines; and the powdery swish of a skier's down

San Jose Will Host State-wide Confab

SJS will be locale for a future state-wide conference of the California Education Club, group of high school students interested in teaching and education. The meeting is being arranged by and will be under the direction of the SJS chapter of California Student Teachers Association, according to Kathy O'Brien, CSTA publicity chairman. Complete plans for the conference will be formulated at CSTA's next meeting Thursday.

Liberace Rebels

SYDNEY, Australia, (UP)—Wavy-haired American pianist Wladyslaw Liberace refused to play a scheduled concert here today because a court injunction banned him from playing excerpts from the musical comedy "My Fair Lady."

A capacity audience hooted Liberace's announcement that he would not perform until further notice.

The pearly bed in the outer quad is octagon-shaped and contains 744 bricks.

Marie 'The Body' Tells on Spouse In Kidnap Case

CINCINNATI, Ohio, (UP)—Accress Marie (The Body) McDonald said recently her husband engineered her now-famous abduction in January 1957.

The actress, in her second news conference since her arrival here for a nightclub appearance, said she felt impelled to reveal the truth about the kidnaping.

In Hollywood, her husband, Harry Karl, said he was "shocked" and "stunned" to learn of his wife's accusations.

"ABSURD AND RIDICULOUS." "It's absurd and ridiculous," Karl said. "And I think it's in bad taste to get publicity through this method. I feel quite sorry for Marie, she needs a great deal of help."

Miss McDonald said her husband told her he arranged the kidnaping in a "fit of anger." She said he "begged me not to say anything about it."

"His livelihood and my livelihood are affected by this statement and of course, most important of all, my children," she said. "I don't know how long this sort of thing can go on, but I feel this statement is my only defense."

CONFRONTS HUSBAND
The blonde beauty said she had paid her two kidnapers \$5000 for her release and for information about the abduction.

"I confronted him (Miss McDonald's husband) with it," she said. "He told me he did it in a fit of anger."

"He said to my mother, 'I'll ruin this girl,'" she said. Miss McDonald said her husband now has asked for a divorce. She said this was just "another way on Harry's part to harass me."

Miss McDonald, who cried frequently during the conference, said, "in spite of everything, I love the man, but I'm also afraid of him."

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Info Folders Ready For Organizations

All recognized campus organizations not represented at Wednesday night's mass meeting are asked by Student Activities Board to pick up their information folders in the Activities Office, A242, as soon as possible.

These folders contain rule changes, new trip permit policy, information on scheduling procedures and plans for a SAB Handbook. Also included are evaluation forms which must be turned in by March 26.

San Jose State's varsity athletic teams posted a record of 101 wins, 71 losses and nine ties during the 1956-1957 scholastic year.

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Spartan Daily

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Norton, Ross Polizzi Spark SJS Spikers

By RANDIE E. POE

Sharp first-place performances by Rapid Ray Norton, John Ross and Chuck Polizzi almost, but not quite, carried SJS' spike team past Stanford at Palo Alto last Saturday.

The Indians grabbed a 67 1-3 63 2-3 win over the Spartans in dual scoring. Stanford prevailed in the three-way portion of the meet as follows: Indians 72 3-5, SJS 68 1-5, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village 21 1-5.

When one considers the fact SJS operated without distance star Wes Bond, who may sit out this season, and hurdler-broad-jumper Alonzo Wilkins, declared scholastically ineligible, the locals' performance was slightly amazing.

Norton copped both the 100 (10) and 220 (21.7) on Stanford's notoriously slow track. Ross won the discus and Polizzi took first in the javelin.

ROUNDTABLE BY A LENGTH



Setting new track record of 1 minute 59.4 seconds for mile and quarter, Round Table, with Willie Shoemaker up, wins \$100,000 Santa Anita, Cal. Handicap. Terrang, ridden by William Boland, is behind big money winner.—International photo.

Intramural Basketball

Two Hoop Leagues Slate Heavy Action

By CONRAD MUELLER

After a more-or-less uneventful week of intramural basketball, both fraternity and independent cage activity will resume its full-speed-ahead flavor this week as independent teams enter the second round of play.

Many teams have dropped out of independent play, and Bob

Bronzan, director of intramurals, told the Spartan Daily that the new schedules will differ from the schedules of the first round.

The Kerosene Club, Gamma Phi Beta, Kuester's Kuties, the Recreation Department and the Tartars each won first places in their respective leagues during the first stanza, and there is little chance that these champions will be unseated the second time around.

If there is any unseating to be done, it will be performed by the Old Men in the Northern League and Baker Hall in the Southern League. The Whalers also are capable of knocking over the tough Kuties squad. Probably the best game of the upcoming round will be the tilt between the Old Men and Gamma Phi Beta. Gamma Phi won, in triple overtime, during their first meeting, and if the Old Men are able to turn the trick during the next game, then the best of all playoffs would result.

On the fraternity end of intramurals, it looks as if PIKA will be the team to beat. The PIKAs whipped a good Kappa Tau squad 49-35 during the first game of Greek play.

The PIKAs feature SJS frosh stars Jim Baer (6'2") and Steve Scott (6'2"), and in addition three ex-Santa Rosa JC stars, Dick Underhill (5'10"), Bill Larsen (5'11") and Tom Lowden (6'3"). Larsen and Lowden both have seen varsity experience. Rounding out the seven-man first team are ex-SJJC star Jim Brazda and Jay Schulman.

STANDINGS table with columns W, L, PF, PA and rows for DU, PIKA, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sig, SAE, ATO, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi, Phi Sig, KT, KA, ATO.

'Mural Schedule

Today's intramural basketball schedule: Eastern League: Art's Darts vs. Kuester's Kuties (4 p.m.), Army ROTC Explorers vs. Whalers (4 p.m.), Northern League: Gamma Phi Beta vs. Tau Delta Phi (5 p.m.), EOKA vs. Old Men (5 p.m.), IFT vs. No Trumps (6 p.m.), Western League: Industrial Relations vs. Rec Dept. (6 p.m.), Journalism Dept. vs. APhiO (7 p.m.), Newman Club vs. Organics (7 p.m.), Southern League: Touts vs. Baker Hall (8 p.m.), Club 44 vs. Tartars (8 p.m.).

San Jose State completed 20 of 40 passes against College of Pacific in their 1956 football engagement for a Spartan record.

Frosh Swimmers Easily Defeat Menlo-Atherton

Coach Tom O'Neill's frosh swimming team defeated Menlo-Atherton High School 49 1/2-36 1/2 at the Spartan Gym swimming pool last Friday afternoon.

Main feature of the match was the 200 yd. medley freestyle which ended in a 1:46.2 tie.

Results: 50 yd. freestyle—1st, J. Altieri (SJS), 2nd, D. Dinelli (SJS); 3rd, Blouid (M.A.). Time: :25.8. 100 yd. Butterfly—P. Bruntz (SJS), J. Niven (M.A.), Beckers (M.A.), 1:25.9. 200 yd. freestyle—J. Crenshaw (SJS), Foley (M.A.), D. Clapp (SJS), 2:20.7. 100 yd. backstroke—J. Mitchell (SJS), Brooks (M.A.), Davis (M.A.), 1:06.5. 100 yd. freestyle—Buckingham (M.A.), Lorton (M.A.), D. Dinelli (SJS), :58.7. 100 yd. breaststroke—B. Lim (SJS), Healy (M.A.), Angell (M.A.), 1:11.9. Diving—Leahy (M.A.), 175.7 pts., B. Wright (SJS) 133.8 pts., D. Snill (SJS) 114 pts. 150 yd. medley—P. Bruntz (SJS), J. Niven (M.A.), J. Niven (M.A.), 1:42.9. 200 yd. medley relay—SJS, 1:56.0. 200 yd. freestyle—SJS-M.A., 1:46.2; tie.

Gov. Knight Selects Rev. Bob Richards

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Olympic pole vault champion The Rev. Robert E. Richards has been named to the State Athletic Commission by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Richards, who won the Olympic vaulting title in 1952 and 1956, will succeed Jamie H. Smith, Los Angeles, resigned, for a term ending Jan. 1, 1961. State senate confirmation is required.

Richards, 32, is pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Long Beach and is on the faculty at La Verne College.

In addition to his vaulting accomplishments, Richards won the U.S. decathlon championship in 1951, 1954 and 1955.

Spartans Face FSC In '58 Home Opener

A slight revision of the baseball schedule will find the Spartans at home before the March 18 tilt, which was originally scheduled as the opener, according to Coach Ed Sobczak.

Fresno State will meet the Spartans in a twin-bill on Wednesday at 1 p.m., and Cal will vie with the Spartans the following day at 3:15 p.m. in a single contest.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist will still make the toss to San Jose Mayor Robert Doerr before the March 18 tilt.

Three ISO Members To Be Feted Tonight

Three members of the International Students Organization will represent this campus at a meeting of the East San Jose International Kiwanis Club tonight where they will be guests of honor.

Members attending will be Joe Azaoui, Iraq; Suproakash Banerjee, India; and Chris Sheffield, England.

SJS Third In PCI Tourney

San Jose State, scoring 45 points, finished third behind title winner Cal Poly and runnerup University of Oregon in the Ninth Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate wrestling tournament concluded in Spartan Gym Saturday night.

Spartan grappler Russ Camilleri wrestled the 177-lb. coronet from defending champion Tom Findlay of Southern Oregon College by virtue of a staggering 14-2 point margin to please the partisan crowd of more than 500 persons.

Cal Poly's victory climaxed a three-year domination of the P.C.I. team title by Oregon State College. The Beavers, who retained two individual crowns and lost one, grabbed fourth place with 43 points.

Team point totals: Cal Poly, 59;

Univ. of Oregon, 56; San Jose State, 45; Oregon State, 43; Portland State, 40; Washington State, 24; UCLA, 20; Lewis and Clark, 13; San Diego State, 13; UC at Davis, 5; Santa Clara, 5; Oregon College, 1.

Camilleri, undefeated during the regular season, was the lone student of Coach Mumby to cart away a first place medal for San Jose. Camilleri 'humbled' Findlay by posting point totals of five, seven and two during each of the three rounds.

Stocky Ken Spagnola dropped an exciting overtime judge's decision to UCLA's Barry Billington in the 167-lb. championship bout. Spagnola and the defending PCI champ fought to 1-1 deadlock, repeating the

score of their regular season engagement.

Heavyweight Nick Sanger and 157-lb. Donn Mall carried San Jose's colors as far as the championship finals before being tripped. Sanger was outpointed, 3-2, by Cal Poly's Pat Lovell, while Mall dropped a 6-0 verdict to George Krupica of Oregon University.

San Jose's Marvin Rodrigues captured fourth place in the 123-lb. division after losing a consolation finals match to Harold Simunek of Cal Poly.

Named the tournament's outstanding wrestlers were Tom Hall of Cal Poly, 137-lb. winner, and Billington.

Frosh Baseballers Open '58 Season With 7-5 Setback

The SJS freshmen baseball team started the '58 season on a losing note, falling to the Menlo Junior College nine, 7-5, on the Spartan field Friday.

Jim Holden, Spartan southpaw, was the losing pitcher while John Ornelas was the winner for Menlo.

Ornelas, who relieved starter Ted Morrison in the fourth inning, allowed only one hit and walked one, while striking out four.

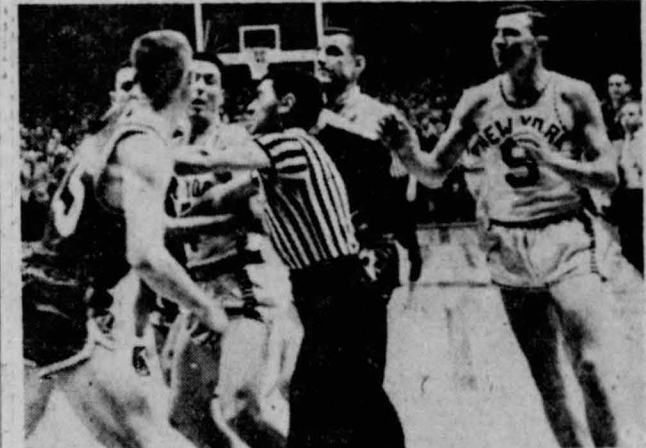
Menlo starter Morrison was taken from the ball game after walking 10 Spartans. He gave up three hits and struck out three.

John Galvan, Spartan first baseman, got two hits from the Menlo pitchers to lead the SJS attack.

Jim Pusateri, right fielder, and Armand Signus, left fielder got one safeties apiece for the Junior Spartans. This was all the hits allowed by the Menlo pitching staff.

Out of the nine hits that the Menlo ball team collected, Bill Geagen and Phil Kuktie registered five.

TAKE'ER EASY FELLAS



Swapping punches in first half of game, Boston Celtics and New York Knicks bookers stage brawl at Madison Square Garden. Tommy Heinsott (15), Boston and Carl Braun (4), facing camera are in this scramble.—International photo.

Stengel Finds Training Vital

By LOU LUCIA

Baseball managers are "made, not born." Fans of the sport think of Casey Stengel holding a puppeteer's hands over his New York Yankee squad and working them like marionettes through a 154-game schedule to the top rung on the ladder.

Everyone seems to envision the Yankees with Stengel standing on the dugout steps with eyes squinted from too many summers in the sun, and pointing a gnarled finger at one of his players.

Charles (this real first name) has guided the Yanks to the pennant eight times in the last nine years. In 1954, the wizard had to settle for second place behind the Cleveland Indians. At that time it was thought that he had lost his witchcraft over the Indians and the New York City team would be "dethroned." Since then, the Yanks have racked up three more pennants.

PIDOTED BOSTON After ending three years in Brooklyn as manager of sixth, fifth and seventh place teams from 1934-36, Stengel moved to the now removed Boston Braves. From 1938-43, his team finished as high as fifth place only once. Therefore, his total record is: first division—9 times, second division—9 times. He has not had any other club outside of the Yanks in the first division.

This is not to say that any manager could step into the little left-hander's shoes. Also, it does not mean that the players completely make the manager, though they certainly help. Experience is probably Stengel's main forte, as he had managed 21 teams before donning a uniform with the letters NY on it.

Stengel seems to have a knack for managing teams that have changed franchises or been shifted off the baseball sphere. He managed both Milwaukee and Kansas City when they were in the American Assn. besides the now defunct Boston Braves. He also managed Oakland before that team went to Vancouver.

REACHED PINNACLE IN '49 Though baseball players have

come and gone since 1925, Casey has stayed on. He reached the pinnacle of success in 1949 when he led the Yankees to first place and a World Series victory. He has repeated the World Series win five times and lost two since then.

The 1958 year may see the crumbling of Stengelism. Haneyism may take its place. Fred Haney's Pittsburgh Pirates did not rob anybody of last place from 1953-55. Haney made the switch to Milwaukee in 1956 and finished behind the Brooklyn Dodgers. Last year, presto! Haney guided his club to first place and a World Series win over Stengel.

Haney has spent 17 managerial summers. He is second only to Stengel in time spent.

Experience, Casey, experience.

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