

Editorial

Determination... Guts

The manner in which light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore successfully defended his title Wednesday night parallels the battle of life itself.

In the shadow of near defeat, ancient Archie, who laughingly admits to 48, rebounded in convincing fashion to capture a victory. It is not our aim to describe in detail Moore's triumph over his younger opponent.

But instead, we would like to point out how desire and that "never say die" attitude aid in the accomplishment of a goal. We call it determination. Some call it plain "guts."

Knocked down three times in the first round, Archie weathered the storm to bounce back in championship style.

In our studies or other activities, how many times do we give up in the face of near defeat? Or do we come back with eagerness and determination in championship style?

When knocked to the ring floor, Archie told himself, "Get up, get up." Do we take the same attitude, of fighting back, or do we slough off and give up?

There's a lesson to be learned from that veteran boxing master, not only in athletic ability, but in the will and desire to continue despite heavy odds.

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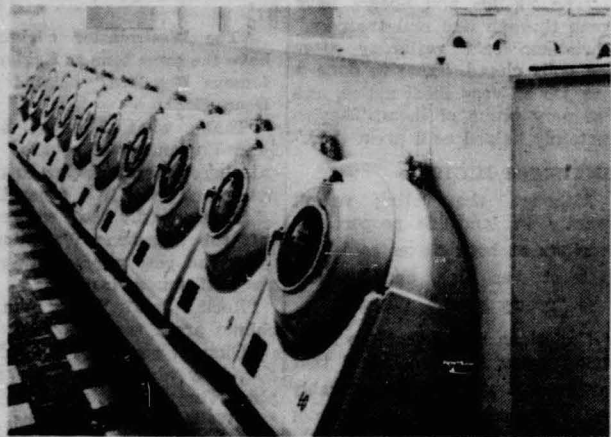
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Jolly Santa Predicts Bountiful Christmas

By RUDY DEL RIO

"Put something in the pot, Boy." "Why, Santa! I hardly recognized you. I see you've put on a few pounds since last year."

"Yes, Son, it was a very lean season but this one promises to be bigger and better. Last year no one had the holiday spirit. I lost a few pounds and had to take in my big black belt a few notches so that I was mostly in the red—what with my loose jacket overhanging my belt."

"Yes, Santa, I remember."

"Now my shiny, black belt is a little more prominent on the girth of my rotund and jolly figure. It makes me a little more colorful, you know."

"Yessir, Boy, everyone is going to have a wonderful season. Toys have gone up nine points; however hoola-hoops seem to have stopped twirling. Which reminds me, I tried hoola-hooping but it got stuck on my pleasingly plump section. Ho! Ho! I had to melt that plastic loop off!"

"Didn't things get kind of hot while you were melting off the hoop, Santa?"

"My Boy, you can freeze the flames of Hades itself if you know someone in Washington. My favorite nephew happens to be, or rather, was doorman at 'Heart-break Hotel' there. But, Son, enough about relatives and such, let's talk about this most merriest of festivals."

"Yes, Santa, I..."

"Ho, Ho, Son, this is the season I live for, lights glitter, bells chime and people smile. Of course, some people have a hard time expressing a warm spirit until after they've taken it from a bottle. Then they're filled with mirth, laughter and good will. That is what I enjoy the most. Boy, to see people laughing and happy."

"Santa, I..."

"Now take my reindeer, Boy. I've bred them longer and wider, with more reindeer power and wrap-around eyeshades in order to please people. You see, I enjoy giving them what they want. I put on chrome plated tinkle-bells on the eyelashes of Rudolph and the rest of the herd so that people might be happier. Ho! Ho! I like to make people merry on this jolliest of seasons."

"Santa, I..."

"Yes, Boy, my gray-flanneled elves have been doing a bang-up job in telling the folks what will make them happy. Why, only the other day I..."

"Pardon me, Santa Sir, but I'm late for my Life's Ideals class, I must be running now. Give my heartiest to Mrs. Claus and have a 'Cool Yule.'"

"Merry Christmas, Boy, Merry Christmas."

Bookstore Contest Will End Today

Today is the deadline for the Spartan Bookstore contest. First prize is a \$100 diamond-studded pen.

Winner will be the student who comes closest to guessing the correct number of sheets in the paper pads in the display case. Second and third prizes are desk pens.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SJS Student Wins \$500 Scholarship

Donald Ray Beall, junior metallurgical engineering student, has won a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Foundation for Education and Research of the American Society for Metals.

The award is made each fall to a student majoring in metallurgical engineering. This is the second year the scholarship has been granted.

Beall, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the outstanding pledge award and had the highest grades of his pledge class last spring.

1952 students enrolling in the Fall semester were from high schools. 1969 were college transfers.

★ Reactions, Readers' Reflections★

Give to Navajos

Dear Thrust and Parry:

San Jose State students—"UNCONCERNED, SELFISH AND LAZY!" This was my opinion of State three weeks ago when I asked for SJS support of a Christmas project which would entail the cooperation of a large percentage of the student body.

But today I am ashamed of that assumption. This project was to collect money and useable old clothes for the Navajo Indians in Arizona. Since this project did involve the cooperation of a great many students, several people who had doubts similar to my own felt that the project would fail; the consensus being that State students are very unconcerned about anyone but themselves. I have found that this is not true.

Many campus organizations have offered friendly support of the Navajo Clothes Drive as have several individual students. To these unselfish people who so considerately brought clothes, I would

The longest kickoff return by an Arizona State football player was in 1948, when Wilford (Whizzer) White returned the ball 100 yards against Pepperdine College of Los Angeles.

like to say, "Thank you. I hope your Christmas has more meaning because you have shared your prosperity in good spirit with others who need your help."

I know, too, that those individuals who cooperated are probably the ones who help in all the campus activities and carry the load for those who rarely contribute.

However, this is a good opportunity for those rare contributors

to show that they are really alive. The clothes drive ends Wednesday, Dec. 17. So this weekend when you go home, remember this is a chance to make good use of your old clothes and, at the same time, make some needy fellow human beings very happy. Your old clothes and toys are their only Christmas.

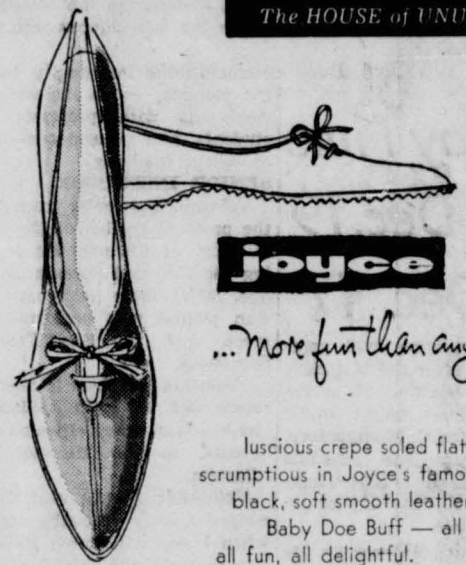
The Navajos thank you. I thank you.

Marlene Luke—ASB 14150

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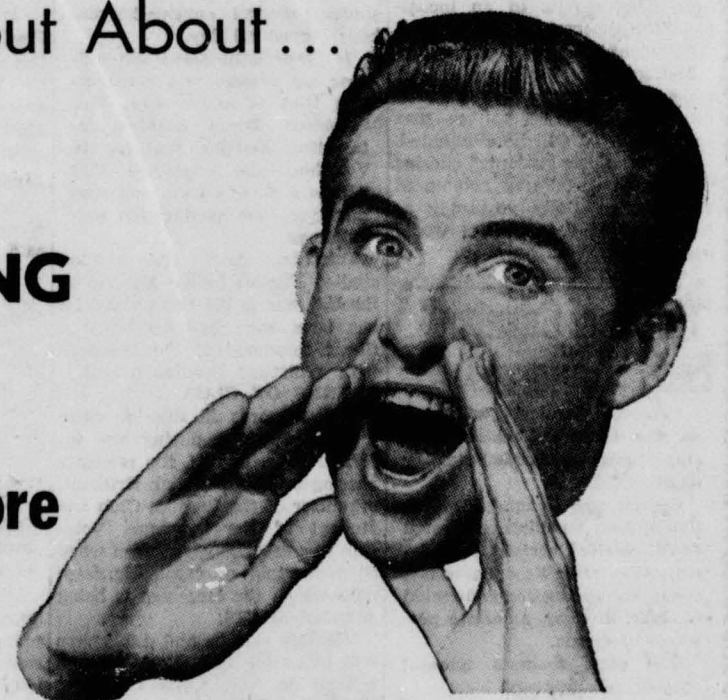
Something to Shout About...

the

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Free balloons for all the kids and a special drawing at 4:00 o'clock Saturday the 13th. To qualify just come in and leave your name and address.

Here Are Just A Few Specials you'll Find This Week!

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El Camino Real at Cherry Chase, Sunnyvale

Students Escape Asian Flu Virus

By JOYCE FLORES
Do you feel achy, tired, down-in-the-mouth?
If so, you may have one of the normal number of flue cases at SJS. Although every one and his fraternity brother may seem to have the flu bug, the number of cases is not abnormal, says Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director, Student Health Service.
"Every few years we expect a rise in respiratory illnesses, but so far this year, we have not had the rise," Dr. Gray, stated.

NO ASIAN FLU
The Asian flu bug has not returned from the Orient. But an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, as the old adage goes. To recall another, the health you save may be your own.
However, in case you get caught with your resistance down, the McCadden Health Cottage is ready to serve you.

The Cottage, located at 430 S. 8th St., is a 15-bed infirmary for SJS students carrying more than six units. Services include 24-hour nursing care and supervision by

the college medical staff. Care of complicated illness and injury is not provided, however.

PRIVATE PHYSICIAN
Patients may employ a private physician but must pay the cost of his services.

A student may be admitted to the Health Cottage through Health Office physicians in TH31 or a private physician may arrange for a patient's admission by calling the Health Cottage.

Students must be examined by a physician prior to admission.

To enter the Cottage, students must bring their student body card.

But hypochondriacs who enjoy the luxuries of the Health Cottage must be warned that one of its purposes is to "make it possible for the students to return to classes as soon as possible," according to Dr. Gray.

Fourteen campus religious organizations are listed in "A Spartan from the Start". Coordinating these groups is the College Religious Council.

ADIOS AMIGO



Holding fixed bayonets, Mexican troops stand off club-swinging crowd during rioting in San Luis Potosi as people tried to force removal from office of Manuel Alvarez, governor of San Luis Potosi State. Troops were sent from Mexico City. —photo by International

I. R. Institute Plans Non-Credit Course

San Jose State, through its Institute of Industrial Relations, will offer four simultaneous programs of interest to persons engaged in industry. Dr. Leon F. Lee, director of the institute, has announced. Each program, which will include a three-hour meeting once a week for 12 weeks, will begin in the week of Feb. 16 and continue through the week of May 4.

Management development, labor education, personnel administration and industrial relations will be the subjects covered by the four non-credit programs offered by the institute. Each program

will be offered on a different night of the week so that persons may enroll in more than one program if they wish.

Members of the staff of the institute, all teachers in the Business Division of the college, will participate as lecturers and discussion leaders for the four programs.

Further information concerning the programs may be obtained by contacting SJS Institute of Industrial Relations.

Yearbook Staff To Continue Sales

The 1959 La Torre is still on sale in the Spartan Bookstore. There are 1200 copies left for approximately 14,000 students. Sales are on a first come, first serve basis.

The year book will feature 60 pages of color and follow a theme of simplicity with a modern touch according to editor Jack Smith.

Year book staff members will be selling orders in the Bookstore from 9:30 to 10:30 Monday through Friday.

I. A. Student Wins \$250 Scholarship

Ronald Rumbaugh, freshman Industrial Arts major, recently received a \$250 scholarship.

The scholarship is one of 10 made available each year to Northern California Industrial Arts students. Qualifications include aptitude for the industrial arts, general scholarship, and recommendations from the student's high school principal. The award is presented by the Four Wheel Brake Co.

According to Dr. Herber A. Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts Department, students must apply for the scholarship in high school. When awarded, it can be used at any college.

Encounter Series Year Book Staff

The Rev. William O. Smith, Congregational pastor from Hayward, will be the speaker at the final Encounter series of the season Sunday at the First Christian Church, 80 S. 5th St.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m.

ISO To Feature Folk Song Event

Parisian folk songs, Philippine dances and native ballads of Lebanon, Germany, England and the United States will welcome ISO sponsors at annual Sponsors' Day, in the Student Christian Center. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Guests will be those who sponsor

foreign students during their stay at SJS and others who have helped international students become established in the U.S.

A demonstration in ballroom dancing will be presented by Marie Wida, Hungary, instructor at the local dance studio and a student at SJS.

Committee members for the evening include: Frank Dadgar, Iran, social chairman; Christy Gunn, United States, public relations; and Anna Liisa Rautanen, Finland, refreshments.

Religious Group To Hold Banquet

Roger Williams Fellowship will sponsor its annual Christmas Star Banquet at Grace Baptist Church Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Robert W. Moon of the First Baptist Church of San Leandro, recently returned from Japan, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

A number of foreign students will attend as a part of the observance of International Sunday. Seating will commence at 4:45 p.m. Tickets are \$1 per person.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEACHERS
Representatives of the State of California will be on campus Tuesday, December 16 to discuss Teaching positions with:
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Excellent salary with yearly and incentive increases. Interesting and challenging work in the following fields:
Elementary High School Arts and Crafts Home Economics Recreation and Physical Education
General Shop Music Speech Correction Mentally Retarded
Make Interview appointment
Placement Office
Administration Building

Graduate Accepts Washington Job

Mrs. Faricita Wyatt, San Jose State College graduate, will serve in Washington, D.C., as chief secretary to the East Bay's newly elected Democratic congressman, Jeffery Cohelan.

Mrs. Wyatt, the former Faricita Hall, received an A.B. degree in speech from SJS in 1935. She has been active in youth work for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in the East Bay and with the YWCA and YMCA.

The new U.S. representative was selected because of her longtime administrative abilities, and because as a Negro, she is well acquainted with minority race problems in his district.

In accepting the position, Mrs. Wyatt stated, "I'm glad that my being selected to the post will serve as an inspiration for young people of my race."

Wesley To Hold Sunday Program

Four faculty open houses will be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Sunday evening. It was announced today by the Rev. Henry Germer, Methodist campus minister.

Faculty hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Baird, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Betten, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Bissell and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee.

Students desiring to participate in the open houses should be at the Wesley Foundation, 24 N. 5th St., no later than 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

Soroptimists Offer \$2000 Fellowships

Graduate women students working toward a doctorate in public service are eligible for \$2000 fellowships being offered by the southwestern region of the Soroptimists.

Women in the following areas of study are also eligible for the fellowships: political science, international relations, psychology, mathematics, science, languages, and sociology.

Further information and application blanks can be obtained from Miss Margaret Harper, activities adviser, in Admin. 269. Applications must be filled in and returned by March 1.

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X PLUS Y EQUALS 83%



Dr. Allen N. Smith, associate professor of engineering, studies the report from one of the college football coaches before beginning the task of predicting football team scores and point differences. Dr. Smith's 83 per cent accuracy in predicting scores on the point basis covers over 2000 games in 10 years. —Spartafoto

Gridiron Predictions Reach Equation Stage

By HARVEY JOHNSON

"Who's going to win the Rose Bowl?" Your guess probably is as good as mine. The question poses a problem for many of the sports fans as the Tournament of Roses draws near.

To pick the winner of the Rose Bowl at this date might seem as difficult as picking the next city in which the Los Angeles Dodgers will find themselves. After this article, one might be able to determine the winner relatively close. Would you like to give it a try?

This season, football has proven to be a disastrous one for the prognosticators of the sporting sections. For the average fan picking the scores was lucky to come up with a 50 per cent average.

But what do you think of the 83 per cent that Dr. Allen N. Smith, associate professor of engineering, polled this past season and in the ten years he has been picking football teams? As-tounding, might be your first reaction, but as you will find out later this is a definite understatement.

Dr. Smith has developed a football predicting system which has become recognized as the most accurate of its kind in the United States. Though it began primarily as a hobby with Dr. Smith in 1948, he has produced his System to an Academy winner in its field.

JUST FOR FUN

While attending the University of Louisville, Dr. Smith decided to pick team scores on a point basis, "just for the fun of it." Working the score out on a mathematical basis, Smith soon arrived at a verifiable solution.

A team which rolls up a terrific yardage, yet scores only a few points, has a high yard-per-point ratio, that is, a low touchdown or scoring potential.

Conversely, a team such as the 1956 Oklahoma squad, which was capable of scoring from any part of the field, has a low yard-per-point ratio but a high touchdown tendency.

USES EQUATIONS

Following the selection of the teams, Dr. Smith determines the offensive and defensive tendencies of each team, taking into consideration its passing and rushing potential. These figures are then transferred for a set of simultaneous equations from which is determined the winner and the point differences.

From this method, Dr. Smith seemed certain his System could be matched against any top notch sports authorities. He submitted his prognostications to the Louisville Times. The Times accepted Dr. Smith's predictions on the basis that they would compare his picks with experts in the field.

Following the collaboration of these so-called experts, the professor's selections were accepted in 1949 as a permanent part of the Times sports page.

SYSTEM SYNDICATED

General Features was the first to procure Smith's System for its Syndicate. Metro Features has since taken over syndication of Dr. Smith's picks, and established them in 43 states.

At the outset of each football season, Dr. Smith sends out questionnaires to the college coaches and uses this information at the beginning of his selections. However, as the season progresses his picks become more accurate as more information is relayed to him.

Though Dr. Smith takes great pride in his football prognostications, his basketball picks have proven equally accurate if not more so, if one is to consider the tremendous technicalities involved in the selection of the winning team and point differences in basketball. Over the years Dr. Smith has compiled an average of 82 per cent accuracy correct with the thinclads on the hardwood.

ANALYZES COURTS

Prior to taking up the selection of the basketball games, Dr. Smith spent two years analyzing the conditions of the basketball teams on their home courts. Undoubtedly this type of devotion to the selection has proven rewarding to him.

WEST BEHIND

"The West is still ten years behind the east and midwest in accepting basketball seriously," Dr. Smith related, in defense that his predictions are not found in newspapers on the west coast.

"Basketball is appreciated more by the people in the east," he said.

As for the Rose Bowl, before you place any bets, why don't you check the newspaper in your area which carries the Smith Picks? Sounds like a safe bet, doesn't it? After all, 83 per cent in any league is nothing to be sneezed at.

WAA Enters Ten Pin Tournament

Women's Athletic Association officially entered the Intercollegiate Telegraphic American Ten Pin Tournament yesterday with a game played at Bridgeman's Bowl.

Results of the game will be sent to the State College of Pennsylvania and be compared to the scores sent in by other WAA's throughout the country.

Points are given for the best team and highest individual scorer for single and for double games.

MOM? - DAD?
Where to put 'em?

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OPPORTUNITY IN SELLING FOR LOCAL STUDENTS

A Utah publishing firm, expanding distribution in this area, is seeking several local college students, qualified in sales and promotion to sell and distribute a new line of accounting forms to local wholesale and retail businesses, stationery stores, banks, etc.

This is an opportunity to work with a progressive company that has a unique and necessary product to provide the American small business man.

This offer should appeal to busy college students that cannot work regular hours, since you may arrange your own sales schedule. Students in Utah and Idaho have averaged \$3.00 per hour for their efforts. Moreover, once your original contacts are made, you receive the same commission on reorder business.

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Blue Recovering

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Radio Station KNBC Sportscaster Ira Blue was reported in good condition today in St. Francis Hospital after suffering a "mild" heart attack last Friday.

East-West Bouts To Feature Four NCAA Champions

Four NCAA champs, two from SJS, will battle for ring honors and charity at the USF War Memorial gym East-West Bouts on Friday, Dec. 26. The boxing matches will be held the night preceding the East-West football clash.

Archie Milton and T. C. Chung, national champs, and Nick Akana and Jerry Ford will represent Spartaland in San Francisco. Jess Klippenberg, Washington State, and Jimmy Flood, Sacramento State, are other national champs. Tickets went on sale this morning in the office of the Men's Gym with the \$2 per person donation going toward the Big Brothers, "Fight juvenile delinquency with juvenile decency."

Art Johnson, publicity director here, says the talented line-up of boxers should provide one of the most interesting intercollegiate boxing programs of the year.

Johnson ventured that the bouts could possibly be an early preview of the national intercollegiate championships to be held in Reno during April. He predicts 90 per cent of the boxers in these matches will be fighting for NCAA titles in April.

A total of ten bouts are scheduled with boxers from College of Idaho, Idaho State, Washington State, Sacramento State, Cal Poly, USF, Santa Clara, Stanford and SJS competing.

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Tony Curtis Sidney Portier
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HIGH HOOP HONORS

go to forward Ned Fitzgerald as the high point man in the series against Stanford, Cal and SF State.

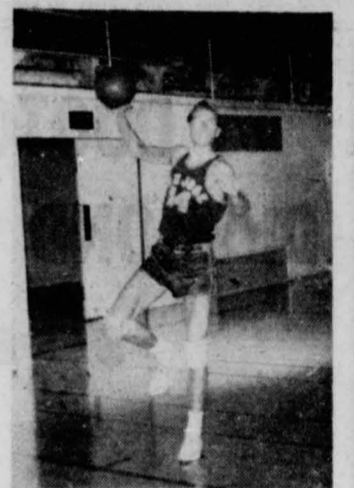
Golden State Company and Bohannon's Restaurant send compliments to Ned for his scoring punch.

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... from our distinctive collection of one-of-a-kind ski sweaters. Deep-dyed yarns woven to look burly, but actually light and easy on the wearing. Schuss! They're going fast! (Santa has so many helpers, y'know!)

25.00

Hart's, Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Frosh Defeat Monterey Five

A battling SJS frosh basketball team came from behind in a hectic second half to defeat Monterey Peninsula College, 55 to 51, Wednesday night at Monterey.

One point back at 21-20 at the half, the determined frosh of Coach Stu Inman fought back gamely and tucked away the victory over the last four minutes when the score was either tied or changed hands nine times.

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Campus Store

Inman's dandy pair of guards, Vance Barnes and Gary Ryan, shared scoring honors with 20 points each.

The victory was the Spartababes' third in four games while Monterey Peninsula suffered its second defeat in five games.

BOX SCORE:
MONTEREY (51) SJS FROSH (55)
FG FT PF TP FG FT PF TP
Lopez f 3 1 4 7 Pillier f 1 0 3 2
Wimber f 2 0 2 2 Thomas f 2 0 2 4
Iley f 6 0 2 12 Dibay c 0 7 3 7
Spkmm c 3 2 3 8 Brnes g 8 4 3 20
Russo q 1 4 4 6 Ryan g 6 8 1 20
Moore q 1 4 4 3 Havis q 0 2 1 2
King f 1 1 0 3 Bomm-
Bertoli-
anc c 0 0 1 0
no c 3 6 1 12

Totals 18 15 18 51 Totals 17 21 14 55
Halftime score—Monterey 21, SJS 20.

Grapplers Will Tangle Tomorrow

Twenty SJS wrestlers will battle for honors in the various weight divisions tomorrow in the All-College meet slated to get underway at 12 o'clock.

In the Open Division Coach Hugh Mumby will have the following matmen entered: 123 lb.—Carlos Arevalo; 130 lb.—Marv Rodriguez; 137 lb.—Marsh Campbell; 147 lb.—Leroy Stewart; 157 lb.—Donn Mall; 167 lb.—Pete Barman; 177 lb.—Bernie Slate; 191 lb.—Bill Sickles; Heavyweight, Nick Sanger and Mike Bozzo.

In the Freshman Division the following grapplers will vie for honors: 115 lb.—Denny Adamson; 123 lb.—Wally Arevalo; 130 lb.—Dave Nevis and Dick White; 137 lb.—Joe Hernandez and Jim Wittenberg; 147 lb.—Jeff Bryant and Jeff Kolling; 191 lb.—Fred Rupprecht; heavyweight—George Hewitt.

"Modesto Junior College, Cal and the Olympic Club will give the stiffest competition," Mumby stated.

Grapplers are to weigh in at the main dressing room of the Men's Gym at 9 a.m., with the draw scheduled for 10 a.m.

FRIENDS MEETING
(Quakers)
11 a.m. Sunday
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8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:25 and 11:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer
W. B. Murdock, Rector
Warren Debenham,
Asst. Rector

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION
Student Christian Center
92 South Fifth Street
Holy Communion at 7:30 A.M.
Every Tuesday.
Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Barbara E. Arnold
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Campus Workers

Spartan Sports

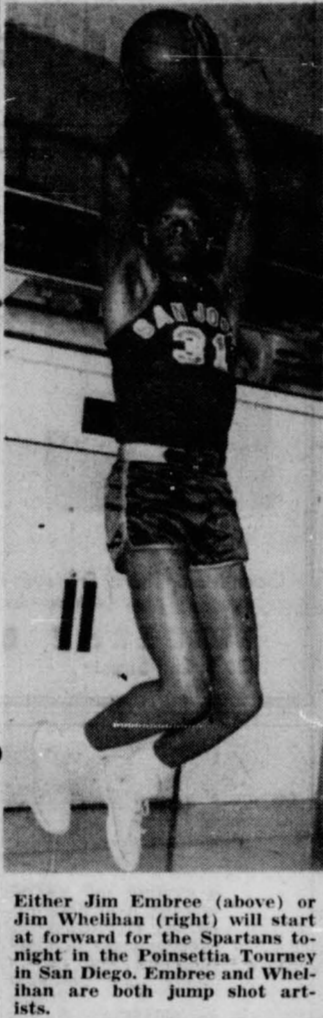
Sports Editors—RALPH CHATOIAN, LOU LUCIA

Spartan Basketball Squad To Vie in Poinsettia Tilts

By LOU LUCIA

SJS basketball team goes roving tonight against San Diego State in the southland while searching for victory No. 1. The game will be broadcast at 9 p.m. over radio station KEEN with Bob Blum at the mike. An earlier game pits Pepperdine and the San Diego Marines in the tip-off of the Poinsettia Tourney. The winners and losers of the games meet tomorrow night to decide top and third places.

TWO JIMS JUMP



Either Jim Embree (above) or Jim Whelihan (right) will start at forward for the Spartans tonight in the Poinsettia Tourney in San Diego. Embree and Whelihan are both jump shot artists.

Coach Walt McPherson is confronted with starting guard trouble. Joe McGrath will be unable to play in the tourney and Bob Chapman, a starting forward, will be moved to guard again. Ned (Turnip) Fitzgerald and either Jim Whelihan or Jim Embree will start at the other forward. Arney Lundquist will protect the key. Buzz Ulrey will help Chapman at guard and Al Andreas is slated to see more action than he has in the past.

"We're scratching hard, trying every conceivable combination to find the starting five," McPherson stated. Whelihan is a good potential scorer, and will probably start because he has a good eye, McPherson added.

"Our lack of experience hurts us as we have to use basic patterns and can't use anything different until we have the basic patterns down first. It's an intangible that the average fan doesn't realize when watching a ball game," Mac said.

Ray Walters and Bernie Finley, good jumpers at 6-2½, are the starting front men while Hal Brown, Blake Neal and Jim Doherty, 6-0, will see action at guards for San Diego State. Center will be manned by Ed Davidson, a former Stockton JC star, who stands 6-4½. Davidson is tough once he gets close to the bucket but is not expected to score much from any distance.

Four of the five starters will be returnees and the team is noted for speed. In their last bout, Pepperdine defeated SDS, 71-69, but three first team men of San Diego missed most of the game.

The San Diego Marines are led by Don Lange, a "great" hook shot artist, who stands 6-5 and made several UP all-American teams while at Annapolis. He is called "one of the best ever basketballers at the academy."

San Jose State's defending champion judo squad shared top honors with Palo Alto Judo club in the recent Castle AFB Invitational meet at Merced, which pitted judo clubs from northern and central California.

Captain Ben Campbell took first place honors in the black belt competition. Campbell is a third degree black belt holder.

Joe Fiorentino, second degree brown belt, turned in an excellent performance in the brown belt competition, flipping his way to first place. The Spartans were represented by eleven men at the invitational.

Judo competition will be held Jan. 10 for all novice performers (white belt holders) which includes mainly men who have not entered any tournaments but have been active in judo competition. San Jose State recently was chosen by the National Judo Association (PAU) to host the National Judo Tournament, which will be held April 13, 1959. This will match judo competitors throughout the United States. Some of the world's greatest judo artists are expected to be on hand for the event.

Spartan Daily
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CY 4-6414—Editorial Ext. 210, Adv. 211
Press of Globe Printing Co.

Official Schedule of L.D.S. Activities for College Students
INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
CLASSES
Mon.-Wed. 12:30 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
WORSHIP
SUNDAY
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Fireside 8:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Scott, Bill Phillips, Harvey Johnson, David Elliott, Michael Johnson, Bill Knowles, Joyce Flores, Nan Barattini, Myrna Touchon, Rudy Del Rio, J. P. vanEttinger, Bob Crowe, Bob Peterson, John Curry, Joe Crow, Jeanne McHenry, Bob Wilson.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA
Saturday, December 13th—8:00 p.m. Christmas Party at the Institute
Nomination for new Chapter Officers will take place at this meeting.
All College Students Welcome
All Activities at Institute of Religion
10th and San Fernando Streets CY 7-7600

ADVERTISING STAFF
Bruce Beiter, Tom Finnegan, Delmar Gillham, Bertil Holmgren, Kay Idota, Ronald Kelley, Sandy McGowan, Diane Neil, Dale Pratt, Tow Stewart, Phil Wood.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Friday, December 12, 1958 **SPARTAN DAILY—5**
Giants To Pay Tax
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants will have to pay more money for the use of Seals Stadium next year, it was learned today.
Paul I. Fagan, owner of the stadium, said he has asked the Giants to pay the taxes as well as the rental. Taxes amount to about \$36,000 a year.
Fagan said he relieved the Giants of the tax this year as a favor to Mayor George Christopher.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
10:00 A. M. — Student Bible Class
"The Message of Jesus," Rev. George L. "Shorty" Collins, leader
Christmas Star Banquet
5:00 P.M. — SUNDAY
Foreign Students as Guests
Church Services
9:00, 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Dr. Henry Cross — Pastor
Rev. George L. "Shorty" Collins — Minister to Students
Earl and Geneva Vaughan — Advisors
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College age class at 9:45 Bible School Hour is Taught by David Elliott, instructor in Speech Dept. at SJS
8:30, 11:00—Duplicate Morning Worship Services.
9:45—Bible School, classes for all ages.
5:30—Discussion Groups for all ages.
6:30—Evening Service
Nursery Provided Harold E. Gallagher, Minister

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A CHURCH WITH YOUTH IN MIND
SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
YOUTH MEETING 6:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
THOMAS G. SUTTON — Pastor
CYpress 4-2873

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11:00 a.m. Chancel Choir Christmas Program
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MAURICE E. CHEEK, Associate Minister
St. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Tenth and San Salvador Sts.
9:30 a.m. College Bible Class
11 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
"Out of a Grateful Heart"
7:15 p.m., Evening Vespers
EDWIN M. SWEET, Minister
CARL METZGER, Minister of Visitation
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THIS SUNDAY
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6:00 PM Snack Supper 40¢
7:00 PM FACULTY OPEN HOUSES
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HENRY GERNER, S.T.B.
Campus Minister

Deck the Halls With Boughs of Mistletoe; Pinnings and Engagements—Here We Go!

PINNINGS

BALL-ARENDTSON
Ed Ball, senior business administration major from Martinez, recently informed his Sigma Nu fraternity brothers of his pinning to Judy Arendtson, freshman secretarial major at Contra Costa Junior College.

BOULMER-PERRY
The Kappa Delta pledge dance

last weekend was the setting when Sue Perry announced her pinning to Neil Boulmer, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, Miss Perry, sophomore nursing major, is from La Crescenta, while Boulmer is a senior art major from San Jose.

CONLEY-BROPHY
Sigma Nu fraternity brothers of Charles "Bo" Conley recently learned of his pinning to Deanne Brophy. Conley is a senior industrial management major while Miss Brophy is employed as a secretary in San Jose.

CRONE-HAIRE
Linda Haire recently announced her pinning to John Crone, Alpha Eta Rho. Miss Haire is a sophomore from Los Altos while Crone is a junior from San Jose.

OBEAR-STODDARD
Judie Stoddard surprised her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters Monday night when she announced her pinning to Bob Obear, Beta Theta Pi at Stanford. Miss Stoddard is a sophomore from San Jose.

ROBINSON-SALMON
Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa serenaded the women of Gamma Phi Beta Monday night, Dec. 1, following the announcement of the pinning of Ron Robinson and Gamma Phi pledge Barbara Salmon. Miss Salmon is a freshman business major from Pennsylvania. Robinson, a junior radio-television major, is from Berkeley.

ENGAGEMENTS

COATNEY-RENDAHL
Two love birds in a cage decorated with flowers gave the clues Monday night when Karen Rendahl announced her engagement to Dick Coatney. Miss Rendahl is a general elementary education major and Coatney is majoring in geology. Both are from San Jose.

DESEELHORST-HACKNEY
Planning an August wedding are Betsy Hackney and Gary DeSeelhorst following the Nov. 24 announcement of their engagement. Miss Hackney is a junior general education major while DeSeelhorst, also a junior, is majoring in industrial management. Both are from Palo Alto.

HEATON-SCHARTING
Women of Chez-Nous (formerly Walton Hall) each recently received a white carnation with a card attached announcing the engagement of Ann Scharting to Daniel Heaton. Miss Scharting, a freshman French major, is from San Carlos while her fiance is from Menlo Park.

HERB-BURKE
A home in San Jose will be established by Carolyn Burke and Dick Herb following their wedding in February. Miss Burke passed the traditional box of candy to her Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters at the University of California at Los Angeles Monday night, Dec. 1, to announce her engagement to Herb, who is a senior life science major here. Miss Burke is a sophomore nursing major at UCLA.

MILLER-MATTIUS
Sophomore education major from Los Gatos Toni Mattius surprised her Kappa Delta sorority sisters Monday night when she announced her engagement to Mike Miller, police major at SJCC. An August wedding is planned.

PARKER-HENDRIX
The engagement of Patty Hendrix to Ralph Parker was announced Monday evening at the Alpha Phi sorority house. Parker is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

ROYSE-GABBARD
Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters of Jean Gabbard were surprised Monday night when they learned of her engagement to Larry Royse, sophomore pre-law

major at Stanford. Miss Gabbard is a sophomore kindergarten primary education major. Royse is affiliated with Sigma Chi. Both are from Tempe, Ariz.

RYDER-PLANCHON
Lea Planchon blew out the traditional candle and passed a box of chocolates to members of Kappa Phi Monday night to announce her engagement to Lowell K. Ryder of Los Altos. Miss Planchon is a senior education major from Mt. View. Ryder, a graduate of Pacific Radio School in San Francisco, attended Capitol Institute of Radio Engineering in Washington, D.C., and now is employed at Ampex Corp. in Redwood City. An August wedding is being planned by the couple.

WINTER-CARROLL
An engagement party during Christmas vacation will be held to officially announce the engagement of senior sociology major Ron Winter to Diane Carroll, junior general elementary major. Winter, who is from Livermore, was affiliated with Kappa Tau. Miss Carroll is from Albany.

ROSE QUEEN



Pamela Elaine Prather will reign as queen of the seventieth annual Tournament of Roses in January. She won the honor after competing with six other finalists. Miss Prather is a student at Pasadena City College. —photo by International

Newman Club Sets Events for Sunday

Newman Club has scheduled three events for Sunday.

Following 8 p.m. Mass, members of the Pacific Executive Council of the Central Pacific Province will hold a meeting at Newman Hall. The group will have lunch downtown.

Newmanites will decorate their hall for Christmas at 1:30 p.m.

The bi-monthly seminar will be conducted by Walt Seebach at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Hall. Topic this week is "Place of the Catholic Church in America." Members of International Students Organization have been invited to attend the seminar.

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Christmas Party To Fete SJS Faculty

Traditional Christmas decorations of holly, pine cones and red satin ribbons will be used to decorate Spartan Cafeteria Sunday when faculty members and their families are feted at the annual Christmas party.

A Christmas musicale presented by the Music Department in the Concert Hall will begin the affair. This event, open to the public, will be followed at 5 p.m. by a smorgasbord dinner served to the faculty under the direction of Michael Dolan, Cafeteria manager.

Decorations for the affair are being arranged by Mrs. Gladys Vogelmann, assistant professor of art. Coordinator of the party is Miss Anna Loze, associate professor of home economics, while Frederick Loadwick, assistant professor of music, is in charge of the Christmas musicale.

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Rms., men. Kitch priv., private bath, lockers. 168 S. 10th. CY 4-8780.
Furn. apts. for rent. Studios. 1 bdrm., 2 bdrm. New bldg. 1/2 blk. from campus. W.W. carpet. Bl-in appliances. Singles or groups. Los Kirby. CY 4-9042.
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WANTED
Weekly part time \$50 to \$75. College men only. No experience necessary. Vita Craft Co. CY 7-6867, 10-2 p.m.
TYPING!! SAVE 20% Electric typewriter. Former exec. secy. CH 3-3619.
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Need girl to take over boarding house contract for next semester. Across from school. Call Jean or Laura. CY 5-9965.
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Ply. '47 Bus. cpe. Good transp. \$75 or highest bid. CY 4-8989.
Diam. engag. rings. New 14K. 26 and 28. Paul Taylor. CY 5-9848 after 6.
BSA, '52. New tires, exc. motor. Quick sale. Doug. CL 8-5608.
Dodge, '51 coupe. Good cond. \$300. Call CY 7-4362 between 4-6 p.m.
Fiat, '53. Topolino. Exc. cond. 55 miles to gallon. Right hand drive. Best offer. Must sell. Ask for Stan. CY 5-0888.
Olds, '36. Runs perfectly. Outside good. Must sacrifice at \$45. CH 3-9490 after 6 p.m.
TRANSPORTATION
Ride wanted to Seattle, Washington. Dec. 19 or 20. CY 3-8194.
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Work Standard Stn. P.A. Day 25th. Nites 26-27. Dec. Must be Standard Stn. Employee. RE 9-4229.
LOST
Last, Black Wallet, Tower Bldg. Keep money, return wallet to Student Union.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SPECIAL SKI EDITION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958

EIGHT PAGES

Now's the Time for Fun at Snow

Skiers Find Ride Solution In Car Pools

By BILL PHILLIPS

Stuck for a ride to the snow? There's a way—and it's not expensive.

Get into a car pool . . . and leave the drivin' to someone else.

How do you join such a pool? Some students join a ski club—whose members generally are more than anxious to help you get a ride.

Other would-be skiers—perhaps the non-club joiners, head for the local ski shops, for many managers of these shops keep lists with names of persons who are willing to take more riders.

Or, are you the brave one—the guy who wants to make it on his own, driving his car through possible ice and snow?

Winter driving can be darn dangerous. Ice and snow are no cinch to drive through.

Nearly one and a half million Californians take this route of transportation—the car—many too junkish even to be on an ordinary road.

Before you drive your own car in snow country, check your automobile by observing these tips.

Don't be caught with your skid-chains down. Always carry them when entering snow areas—even if advised by friends not to.

The effort might be worth it later—when that sudden snow storm hits you. And don't just get the chains and stash them away in the car's trunk—then dash off. Learn to attach chains before you have to use them.

Anti-freeze your car's radiator. The use of anti-freeze or the draining of your radiator at night will save all kinds of trouble—and it costs you little.

Other items to check for cold weather: lights, battery, voltage regulator, wiper blades, heater, flares, defroster, tires, tire chains, brakes, steering, flashlight, shovel, winter-grade lubricants.

Another caution when driving—take your time. All the drivers are about equally anxious to get to their destination.

But you'll have a better chance getting there, and so will others, if you observe speed limits and road signs.

A dangerous hazard of ice-covered roads is to go into a skid. To prevent this, drive slower than usual, keep the car pulling steadily, don't turn or swerve suddenly and don't hit your brakes too fast or too hard.

(Continued on Page 2)



SKIERS' PARADISE

This is a typical scene of California winter resort. Hundreds of SJS students will be among the enthusiasts who soon will begin flocking to the slopes. Whizzing downhill at frightening speeds, these skiers are keeping alive the major U.S. winter sport.



Minds of Students Drift to Ski Slopes

As the winter approaches, the minds of many students begin to drift toward the ski slopes. Skiing is fast becoming one of the most popular sports enjoyed by Spartans.

Because of the growing interest in this winter sport, the Spartan Daily has published this special edition especially devoted to skiers. Included are stories on ski equipment, snow fashions, winter resorts, mountain ski area road conditions and directions on how to ski.

Here's to ski experts and snow bunnies alike—good luck on the slopes!

SKI HERE:

Feather River—Diamond Hill, Eureka Ski Bowl.

Reno—Reno Ski Bowl, Mt. Rose Ski Bowl.

U.S. 40—Soda Springs, Sugar Bowl, Donner Summit, Squaw Valley.

U.S. 50—Edelweiss, Echo Summit, Heavenly Valley.

Sonora Pass—Dodge Ridge, Peddler Hill.

East Central Sierra—Mammoth Lakes area, Ritter range.

Yosemite—Badger Pass.

—Ski map printed through courtesy of Pictorial Living, San Francisco Examir.r.

Ski Expert Says Sport 'Greatest'

"Skiing is the most wonderful sport in the world."

That's the opinion of one of San Jose State's most widely known ski experts, Jerry Price.

The tall, good-looking athlete captured many honors here, while a member of the Ski Team between 1953-55.

Once president of the Ski Club, he now is employed at a downtown sporting goods store. Married and father of a little girl, the 24-year-old skier still finds time for his favorite sport.

Why does he believe the ski sport is greatest?

First, Price explains, everyone has a chance to get into the act. It is a family sport—one in which persons of all ages can participate.

Second, skiing is a great challenge to anyone who tries it. Even the best skiers, including champions, can improve their skiing. "There's just no limit what things you can learn."

Third, people like it because it's a vigorous, clean, healthful sport. "A person can get away from everything by learning to ski. He can relax and have fun doing it."

Another San Jose skiing enthusiast we interviewed this week was Don Titcomb, a Spartan 1946 to 1950, and a manager of a ski shop here.

What mistakes do first-time skiers make?

"Students are over advised—causing them sometimes to ski with poor equipment. By using right equipment, a person can save money and time.

"And," Titcomb continues, "friends don't always give the best advice. They are wonderful—if qualified skiers—to give advice, but in most cases, you should seek help from an instructor."

He pointed out how important the length of ski is to the art of skiing. "The old way to determine the right length of ski was to select one having the same measurement as the person's height.

"But this way, two people with the same height but with 50 pounds difference in weight use the same ski. You've got to consider weight, height, ability and the type of skiing a person does before selecting the ski."

How are most skiing accidents caused? "By not using safety bindings on skis." (Safety bindings are lock devices which hold your feet more securely to the ski.)

"Everyone should use them,"

(Continued on Page 2)

'Greatest' Sport---

(Continued from Page 1)

Titcomb says, "I think they are like a parachute. If the bindings do not work, you're no worse off."

How old can a person be before it's too late to ski?

"I saw a couple learn how to ski while they were in their sixties. And this kind of thing happens all the time—there is no age limit."

Like Price, Titcomb believes few sports are greater than skiing. "I like to get away once in a while from the smog and other things—I do it by going to the snow. People there are fabulous and everyone has a wonderful time."

Car Pools---

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides automobiles, many people go to their favorite spots by rail and bus.

Southern Pacific has available direct or connecting service to most California winter sports regions.

Greyhound buses serve many popular sports areas, including stops at such spots as Reno, Baxter, Cisco, Emigrant Gap, Rainbow Tavern, Soda Springs, Norden and other Highway 40 points. Check your local Greyhound agent.

Another bus service is Santa Fe Railway and Continental-Santa Fe Trailways. It has frequent train and bus service from San Francisco through Stockton, Merced and the San Joaquin Valley.

All are good ways of transportation. The important thing is relax and have fun. Skiing is here to stay.

**Skiing Rates No. 1
As Nation's Winter
Sporting Pastime**

Skiing is the nation's No. 1 outdoor winter sport—and a very lucrative one. Manufacturers, dealers, hotel owners, railroads and other benefit from a more than \$50,000,000 per year industry.

This winter sport didn't become popular in this country until the 20's. Then its popularity zoomed. From a few hundred ski enthusiasts to more than 7,000,000 today.

The greatest single factor boosting skiing popularity (other than the presence of snow) was the establishment of hundreds of ski clubs.

This country contributed one of the most thrilling aspects of this breezy pastime—ski jumping; established in 1887 at Red Wing, Minn.

SKI TIPS

Here's some ideas on how skis are manipulated.

Straight downhill running — Keep knees bent and flexible and your weight forward. Keep one ski slightly advanced when running into soft snow.

Climbing—Walking is sufficient on gentle slopes. Use half-sidestep when the grade steepens.

Snowplow — For control at slow speeds, press the tails of the skis outward bringing the skis slightly up on edge. Keep the points almost together and your ankles and knees flexible.

**California Slopes Dry
While East Digs Out**

Oswego, N.Y., is a town of 22,000 people on the shores of Lake Ontario. Today, Oswego is digging out. A violent series of snowstorms this week buried—literally buried—the city in "fantastic" drifts, as United Press International quoted one grizzled, ice-encrusted observer as saying.

Ironically, across the continent in the green and golden state of California, things are still pretty much green and golden. And many more than 22,000 people are disgruntled. These are the state's ski enthusiasts.

A late check of the California State Automobile Assn. reveals that skiing would be possible today at only one place in the state, and skiing there probably would be poor.

The Mammoth Lakes area just off U.S. 395 (east of Yosemite; about 45 miles northwest of Bishop) is about the only refuge California skiers have.

When will the popular ski areas of California open? When it snows . . .

But it's early in the season. The roof is bound to fall soon. Then Spartans will be able to travel to bustling resorts and ski until they're blue in the face (and some undoubtedly will be).

Nevertheless, the Spartan Daily suggests all San Jose Staters to check with the California Highway Patrol, 1500 N. Fourth St. (CYpress 5-1023) and/or the CSAA, 2145 The Alameda (CHerry 3-1313) for latest road conditions and snowfall figures (if any).

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Bright Colors, Chemise Lines: Fashion On The Ski Slopes

By ARLENE PHILLIPS

The snow is snowing, the wind is blowing, but I can weather the storm. What do I care how much it may storm?

I've got my parka, ski pants, bulky knit sweater, long socks, fleece-lined gloves and after-ski boots to keep me warm . . .

Although the above words aren't exactly the ones that originally were written for the song, they seem to fit appropriately at this time of the year, when every ski enthusiast's eyes are turned toward the lofty peaks.

Although a little thing called "warm weather" has thwarted many a skier's plans for a season full of ski trips, hope has not been given up. Future months, with their cold days and dreary atmosphere will be bright with the hopes for snow in the mountains.

Snow: the very word suggests many things to many people. To some, it suggests broken bones; to some, it suggests frozen finger tips; to some, the word snow brings to mind the thrill of racing down a hill at a break-neck speed.

To all, it suggests warm clothing.

The question of what to wear in the snow is one that can't be answered easily.

First, one must have the correct pants to wear. (Sorry, Jane Coed, bermuda shorts just won't do).

The latest in ski pants is a stretchable variety. This variety comes in many colors, varying from shades of brown and green to bright hues of yellow and red. These ski pants, while being more durable, more flattering to the figure, more wrinkle-resistant and more suited to a great deal of activity, have one drawback. They are more expensive than non-stretchable pants.

For beginning skiers, the best plan either is to rent a pair of ski pants or to invest in a less expensive brand of wool gabardine pants. Prices range from \$12 to \$50.

If colored stretch ski pants are invested in, the ensemble may be completed with a died-to-match parka. Parkas are probably the most colorful of the whole outfit, since they come in a variety of colors and designs.

Chemise lines may be on the outward trend in street fashions but in ski fashions, they have

found a very serviceable place. Most parkas now are being designed along chemise lines not only for the long, casual look, but also for the practical reason that a jacket hugging the hips tightly keeps out the snow better than a loose fitting or waist hugging one.

In former years, light weight nylon parkas were favored over the more bulky type but this, according to Jerry Price, employee of Cope & McPhetres sporting goods store, is not the current trend.

"Quilted parkas," Price said, "are becoming more and more pop-

ular because of their warmth and water resistance. Also, cotton poplin is replacing nylon in parkas. Although nylon keeps wind out, it soaks up water rapidly whereas tightly woven poplin remains dry for quite some time."

As was said earlier, the question of what to wear in the snow is one that can't be answered easily, so just take a "looking" tour of local sporting goods stores and thumb through some ski magazines.

You'll be "snowed" by all the possibilities of being fashionable, attractive and warm—all at the same time!



Looking forward to their first season of skiing, Anita Adcock, secretary in the Biological Science Department, and Ramona Thorson, secretary in the Admissions Office, dream of snowy slopes and ice-covered lodges as they model ski wear and show equipment. —Spartafoto by Dave Davidson

Skiers Sight Snow; Surgeons Set Splints

By BOB CROWE

It's tender tendon time again—the month of the year when the break-bone set hop aboard their hickory slats, slip and slide up a hill—then turn around and attempt to get to the bottom without pounding their partially padded posteriors.

Or to simplify matters, it's the ski season.

The addicts, feeling the cold wind sweeping down from the north and hearing the weather reports that there is snow in them there hills, promptly pack their gear and leave the campus at a speed roughly resembling the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt.

The caravans wind up into the hills, each car packed with the paraphernalia needed for the pilgrimage. Essentially, skis and shes—not necessarily in that order.

After the preliminaries of unpacking, choosing a run, finding a tow or as a last resort manually climbing the hill, the slaughter begins.

Legs that have extended no more effort than climbing the stairs of Centennial Hall are expected to support a body careening down the side of a mountain. Arms that have gained their present dynamic tension by hoisting coffee or other containers are expected to fend off the brutal branches of innocent trees.

Lungs that haven't had a full ration of air in months are expected to cast off their layers of nicotine and make the air taste good like real air should.

But none of them do—the legs grow limp—the arms become enervated and the lungs feel lumpy.

Then comes the fun—classi-

fied as either an open or closed reduction of the fracture. If it's open it means just that, the bone is playing peek-a-boo with the skin but the manipulations needed to make the bone ends friends again can be quite painful.

Finally comes what makes all the pain and expense and pure misery worthwhile—the cast.

This is what sets the skier off from the poor slob who cracks a tibia on a bar stool. After all can the latter say how he accomplished his cast? Heavens no! But the guy or gal who goes clumping around after a sojourn in the Sierras can nonchalantly flip the plaster of paris creation around and say, "Oh, it's really nothing, just a fracture I picked up while skiing."

What an air of mystery, excitement, glamour, envy and adventure that creates. To the cast wearer, that is.

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Squaw Valley Wins 'Dream'

By BILL KNOWLES

SQUAW VALLEY, Placer County—This is Squaw Valley. A skier's

paradise nestled high in the Sierras, it will be transformed into a bustling community of 35,000 people — athletes, officials and spectators—February 1960.

The event? It's the 1960 Winter Olympic Games—in all their glory. Officials of state host California, neighbor Nevada and national host, the U.S. Government, plan to really put on the dog.

It all started four years ago when a sharp-witted ex-New York lawyer, Alexander Cushing, sat reading the morning newspaper in his Squaw Valley cabin. Cushing, who chucked big city life to operate—of all things for a Harvard man—a ski resort, noticed an item in the paper about deadline for filing bids for the U.S. nomination for the Games site.

Cushing sprang into action. He got backing of California's politicians, financial promises from legislators and went off to New York to eloquently plead his case.

And he won. He had to buck such famous resorts as Sun Valley, Idaho, Lake Placid, N.Y. and Aspen, Colo., but he surprisingly (even to himself) won the nomination for this remote rendezvous which then consisted of (a) one ski lift, (b) two rope tows and (c) one small lodge.

But the foreign battle was yet to be won. Before the International Olympic Committee in June 1955, Squaw Valley emerged in the final vote pitted against favorite Innsbruck, Austria, a No. 1 Euro-

pean resort which had never hosted the Games.

The final tally was Squaw Valley 32, Innsbruck 30, and the seeming pipe dream became reality.

Snag after unexpected snag harrassed Cushing and his colleagues. But after several political, legislative and legal hassles, Squaw Valley is now almost ready to welcome the Olympics and all the publicity that goes with it.

Robert L. King, executive director of the games organization committee, said that 70 per cent of the construction is completed and most ski runs and jumps are already finished or near completion.

When Games time rolls around, an eight million dollar winter sports facility will have been completed. It will include an ice arena which will seat 11,000 persons, press building, administration and official housing, athletes reception center, athletes' lounge and dining facilities, and athletes' housing.

Practice skating rink, lodge, spectators center, speed skating and practice rinks, Squaw Peak and Papoose lifts, bobsled runs and other facilities required of a mammoth event also will be ready for use.

The state put such a vast amount of money—directly and in-

directly—into the Games on condition that the area would later be turned into a state park.

That's what will happen to

Squaw Valley after the Games—it will be a favorite spot of the West's and the world's skiers for many, many years to come.



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Ski School Offers Daily Instructions

Skiing lessons are being offered on a two-sessions-a-day basis at the Dodge Ridge Ski School, according to Earl Purdy, Dodge Ridge general manager.

Skiers may attend either one or both of the two-hour group sessions. Private lessons also are available, Purdy said.

Dodge Ridge is in Stanislaus National Forest, Tuolumne County, and is 151 miles from San Jose.

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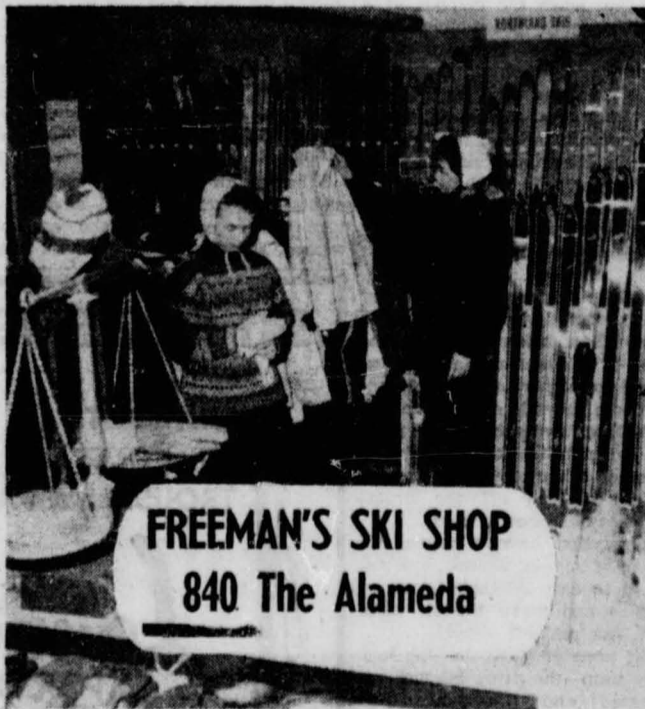
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Four Men Return

State Skiers Await Tardy Snow Flurrys

Four returnees from last year's San Jose State Ski Team will form the bulwark of this year's edition under the guidance of Coach Turley Mings.

Rolf Godon, Peder Anderson, Bob Miller and Bob Kesseling carry the chances of this year's squad. Lack of snow has the boys out at Spartan Stadium lately getting their legs in shape touring



JIM NYSTROM
... former SJS ski star

the grandstand aisles and seats.

Godon, the team captain, is originally from Berlin, Germany. He is a graduate student and will be competing for his fourth season. Godon plans to try out for the winter Olympics.

Anderson is a sophomore and is from Dunsmuir, Calif. He competes in all four skiing events, the slalom, downhill, jumping and cross country.

Miller, another sophomore, and engineering major, is a downhill man with slalom and jumping rounding out his competing events.

Kesseling is strictly an alpine threat. He is a brother of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a junior.

Godon points out that around Christmas time is when the boys get to work out under natural snow conditions but that this year there just isn't any snow to be had. The boys training for the Nordic events usually spend a good part of their vacation at Heavenly Valley on the south side of Lake Tahoe.

When the meets are held, they usually cover a three day period starting on Friday. Eight men is the limit that a team may enter in any event.

Stanford, California, Washington State, UCLA, University of Oregon and Arizona State are some of the teams SJS will go against this season.

Club Offers Competition To Skiers

Fourteen cups will be awarded to winners of the inter-club competition planned by Ski Club for the winter season.

Men and women will compete separately for the trophies that will be awarded in beginner, intermediate and advanced divisions. There also will be open race competition for both men and women.

The first trip of the ski season will be made to Donner Summit after Christmas vacation. Other weekend trips are being planned for the Tahoe area, Dodge Ridge and Yosemite.

The group is holding an ice skating party in Walnut Creek tonight.

Ski Club has been on the SJS campus since 1941. Dr. Rocci Pisano, associate professor of biology, has been an adviser to the group for the past nine years. David Donoho, associate professor of art, has advised the club for three years.

Dick Montgomery, senior, is president of Ski Club this year. The club presently has a membership of 160. SJS students, faculty members and employees are eligible for membership. A \$5 membership fee is charged for the year.

Dr. Pisano stated that members receive savings in the form of socials and ski trips. Members receive reduced rates for the trip accommodations. Also available to members are free skiing and ice skating lessons. Bus transportation for trips is available at reduced rates.

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(Across from California Book Co.)

Equipment Rentals Will Cut High Expense of Skiing

By MIKE JOHNSON

A first-year, first-generation Californian can scarcely help noticing the mad enthusiasm with which skiers take to the slopes the day after the first snowfall.

And no less peculiar is the fact

It has been said that no self-respecting skier above the amateur class would be seen dead (much less alive) in ski boots cheaper than \$30. By the time he dons his parka, pants and warm red woolies, the investment approaches \$75. Add to this a \$40

you out. This being out of the question, however, they will almost as gladly rent you the equipment for a fraction of its cost.

Many of us struggling college students haven't bothered even to look into skiing as a pastime—it always looked like a sport for foreigners or rich boys—but now that the opportunity to rent presents itself, perhaps we too can ski.

Parka, pants, skis, poles, boots and a car rack can be rented for under \$15 per week-end, and many resorts set their accommodation prices reasonably low.

The ordinary package deal, which includes meals, de luxe lodgings, ski lessons, use of tows and transportation from lodge to ski area runs between \$8 and \$16 per day.

A few days of the vacation can be enjoyed on skis, then, for around \$50. Not a price one could pay every week-end; still, for all it includes, it is a reasonable and gratifying investment.

Take along a little insulation (fur, wool or liquid), for San

Jose's "cold weather" is a far, far cry from the cold at 7000 feet. Chambers of Commerce are justified in bragging about.



One of the services most resorts offer is the chair lift. This takes the work out of the sport, and makes more runs per day possible. —Spartafoto

that this sport lures and captures thousands despite its expense. Definitely out of the tiddly-winks class, it can rank in cost somewhere between no-limit poker and big time yachting.

pair of skis and \$10 worth of poles, and you have a total that is somewhat frightening.

BUT, you need not be a Rockefeller to ski. Granted, local sporting goods stores would love to fit

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Kathy Don

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Skiing Requires Conditioning

Here are pre-season conditioning exercises, prepared by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

In all exercises, the knees are kept slightly bent, as required in skiing. The feet are flat on the floor, weight evenly distributed between ball of the foot and heel at all times.

EXERCISE A—(for knee and ankle action, downhill position): 1) Swing arms forward, straightening up body; 2) Swing arms down and back, at the same time going into deep crouch with supple knee action; 3) Repeat 20 to 30 times.

EXERCISE B—(for hip action in traversing and Christiana position): 1) Swing raised arms to the left, shifting hips and knees to the right, knees slight-

ly bent, body in straight line vertically; 2) Repeat, reversing arm, hip and knee action; 3) Repeat 15 to 25 times.

EXERCISE C—(for knee and shoulder action in stem position and snowplow turn; legs are spread apart, toes pointing in a little, and heels on the floor):

1) From erect position, swing raised arms to left side and back with evenly bent knees; 2) Repeat to right side; 3) Repeat combined 10 to 20 times; 4) From same erect position, reach for-

ward with swing of right shoulder, touching right hand to imaginary right ski tip; 5) Repeat to left; 6) Repeat combined 10 to 20 times.

EXERCISE D—(for knee and hip action in Christiana turn; feet are together and heels on floor. Upper body with raised arms turned to the right): 1) Swing arms down and back at same time going into a deep crouch and back up; 2) Swing arms back to starting position, at same time repeating crouch

with supple knee action; 3) Repeat F and 2 ten times with the body turned to the left.

EXERCISE E—(for knee action and balance for stem Christiana; hands on hips): 1) Bending right knee, swing left leg straight out to the side; 2) Bending left knee slightly, swing right leg straight out to side; 3) Repeat 10 to 20 times, gradually deepening crouch.

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EVENINGS.
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Miss December Instructs New Skiers at Edelweiss

By LOU LUCIA

Some people learn to play music by ear but Sigrid Nelson learned skiing from watching people who were proficient at sliding down slopes with bones intact.

Sigrid is keeping up the monopoly that Kappa Alpha Theta sorority holds on having a ski instructor at Edelweiss Ski Resort.

She follows Sandy Bos and Shirley Hansen, two former Edelweiss instructors, and makes her bow as ski instructor tomorrow.

Miss Nelson learned to ski by watching others 'so long ago that I cannot recall the actual age at which I learned to ski.' An 18-year-old sophomore, Sigrid is Alpha Delta Sigma's calendar girl of the month.

MISS DECEMBER

Miss December walked into the Spartan Daily office Wednesday afternoon and attracted enough attention to have four (male) reporters vying for a story at the same time.



SANDY BOS

Sigrid didn't have to use psychology (her major), as this reporter shooed away the group from the comely, blue-eyed blonde.

Her job at Edelweiss, to start, will consist of teaching beginners. "The skier must learn to put the skis on first and how to hold the poles. After that, lateral and longitudinal balance must be perfected," she said.

MORE TIME

Edelweiss beginners take more time on fundamentals than at some resorts, she said, adding, the skier becomes more proficient by learning all phases and not starting to come down the slope the first day.

She said that college-age students learn quicker for the most part, depending, of course, on their coordination and interest to learn.

Sigrid is one of eight ski instructors and will have to make the five hour drive to Edelweiss on week-ends "Most SJS students can be found at Dodge Ridge, which is only a three and one half hour drive," she reasoned.

This will be the first time Miss Nelson will be getting paid for instructing though she has taught others to ski. She has raced as a member of the Sugar Bowl Ski Club and is a member of the Sierra Ski Club.

Miss December will start to work tomorrow, probably wide-eyed and carrying skis and a very disarming smile.

Lassen Ski Area Offers Spartans Nearby Recreation

Here is some good news for SJS skiers. One of California's newest and finest ski areas is only a five-hour trek, by car, from the San Jose campus.

It is called Lassen Park Ski Area, and its principal attraction is that it is relatively free of the milling crowds that make skiing more of a chore than a pleasure at most of the local ski centers.

The Lassen Park slopes are 6500 feet above Bay Area level and offer superior terrain and snow conditions, according to G. P. Perkins, the manager. The area is reached via Highway 36, which is traffic-free and requires tire chains only about 50 per cent of the time.

The waiting time to use the lifts averages less than five minutes, even on the weekends. The Lassen Park Ski Area operates a disk-type lift up the Sulphur Works Headwall, and also two rope lifts on the beginners' slopes.

The disk lift provides three runs: one for the expert who enjoys a steep drop; an open, timber-free run for intermediate skiers, and a winding run through both open and timbered slopes for the trail skiing enthusiasts.

Skiers . . .

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