



## New Drama Opens 3-day Studio Run

Tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock the Actor's Lab presentation of "From Morn to Midnight" opens its three-day run in the Actor's Studio, Room 53.

Tickets for the production are on sale for 30 cents each in the Speech department office, Room 57.

Under the direction of Mr. John R. Kerr, assistant professor of speech, the expressionistic drama of the decline and fall of a bank cashier stars Richard Risso, remembered for his role as Iago in last quarter's production of "Othello."

Written by German playwright Georg Kaiser, "From Morn to Midnight" departs from the dramatic norm by its use of masks, metronomes, stylized costumes and abstract settings.

A cast of 20 will fill the 40-odd roles of the drama, but only the role of the cashier, played by Risso, is continuous throughout the play.

A class project of Speech 44-144, Advanced Acting, the play is typical of the expressionistic genre in that it "tries to do for the theater what cubism and surrealism do for art," according to Mr. Kerr.

Written in 1920, "From Morn to Midnight" previously was produced at the college a number of years ago. Playing time is approximately 90 minutes.

For its next production, the Actor's Lab will return to a more conventional standard with Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

## Rally Meeting To Lay Plans For Campaign

The college Rally committee will begin at its meeting tonight to develop a major outline for the promotion of the forthcoming campus Blood drive, announced Chairman Tom Mullan yesterday.

Heading the list of problems to be worked out at the meeting will be the plans for a top-notch entertainment program for the blood drive's Kickoff Rally, scheduled for Feb. 12 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Mullan said that a name band is being sought to appear on the program, along with a well-known entertainer. Aside from the Kick-off Rally, Mullan said that the committee is forming a 10-piece gag band, which will parade around the campus to stimulate interest in the Blood drive.

Tonight's meeting of the Rally committee will be held at 7:15 o'clock in Room 24, and all interested in offering suggestions for the promotion of the drive are invited to attend.

## Seeking a Daily?

Do you have trouble finding a Spartan Daily in the morning? If so, come to the Daily office, B93, and point out to any staff member those campus areas not supplied regularly with Dailies.

## The Weather

Albert P. "Frogman" Garbunkle wielded the iron deftly as he soldered his "Little Jim-Dandy Diving Helmet" in the back room of his Alviso weather factory.

"Afraid I've overdone it a bit this time," said Albert P. "But I can't understand people's attitude toward all this nice weather. Why, this is one of the finest, genuine imported monsoons I ever brought over from India." For today: Likely to be soggy, so wear your "MaeWests."

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 40 SAN JOSE, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1952 No. 68

## Editorial

When the Inter-Fraternity council convenes tonight a decision which might affect the entire athletic program at SJS will be made by the member organizations.

Fraternities were asked last week if they could see their way to take in one or two athletes on a "hasher" basis. That is, they would provide meals for the men, in return for work done by the athletes.

Advantages of such a program are threefold. First, revenue saved would enable the college's athletic program to operate on a solid basis, rather than run a regular financial gamble on the strength of gate receipts. Secondly, it would tend to break up the cliques which athletes cling to. And thirdly, the plan has all the makings of promoting a good sized chunk of that indefinable thing—school spirit. Just feature each fraternity out there boosting its "favorite sons." If each fraternity got a turnout of 40 members that would mean a total of over 500 people really boosting the old alma mater.

The proposal was favorably received at the time it was put before the fraternities. However, representatives present agreed that they would have to present the idea to the other members.

This "hasher" undertaking would cost each fraternity member approximately 25 cents a month, at the most, for each player sponsored.

We call that a pretty good bargain.

## Spartans Add Arizona State To Football Schedule for 1952

San Jose State added Arizona State's Sun Devils of Tempe to the Spartan football schedule late yesterday afternoon.

Athletic Director Bill Hubbard announced the news of the signing of a one-game contract with the Tempe team. The game will be played on Saturday, Oct. 4 in Tempe.

Arizona State thus became opponent number five on San Jose State's grid list. Other games lined up include Colorado, Santa Clara, College of Pacific and Fresno State.

Arizona State is coached by Larry Siemering, former College of Pacific grid mentor. The Sun Devils compiled an impres-

sive record last season, winning seven games, losing three and tying one. Their only losses were to Wyoming, Arkansas and Hardin-Simmons.

San Jose State and Arizona State of Tempe have met three times previously, the Spartans winning all three games, 36-6 in 1936, 25-6 in 1937 and 18-7 in 1938.

Coaches Bob Bronzan and Siemering have matched strategies only once, in the 1950 7-7 deadlock between COP and the Spartans in the mud at Stockton.

Hubbard was assistant coach to Dud DeGroot when San Jose State began the series with Arizona State in 1936. Bronzan played as a Spartan tackle in the 1937 and 1938 games.

Other dates in the Spartan book are Colorado at Boulder, Sept. 20; Fresno State, here, Oct. 10; COP at Stockton, Oct. 18, and Santa Clara, here, Nov. 22.

## Council Votes Approval of ASB By-laws

The new ASB constitution by-laws are scheduled to receive a vote of approval by the Student Council today at a meeting in the Student Union at 3:30 p.m.

The by-laws, as they now stand, received their final reviewing yesterday by the constitution committee. Tom Evans, chairman, said that his group will continue to meet to work out two additional articles to the present list.

Lud Spolyar, president of the student body, said that a report from the Awards committee concerning the regulations governing presentation of awards also will appear on the Council's agenda for today.

Another report by Evans, on the progress of the Blood Drive committee, also is scheduled to be given at the Council session.

Alice Brown will be a new member at the Council table today, having been appointed by the Senior class as its temporary representative.

## Group to Conduct Cheating Survey

The Fairness committee will compile a questionnaire to determine the prevalence of cheating on campus, members decided at yesterday's meeting. Faculty members will be asked to judge the extent of unfair practices by the students.

The Fairness committee also asked for a joint meeting with the college life committee to discuss mutual problems.

The meeting was held in the office of Committee Chairman Elmo Robinson at 190 S. Seventh street.

## Drama Club Shows Spanish Picture

Today in the Little Theater, the San Jose Players will present two showings of Lope de Vega's motion picture, "The Sheep-Well". Price of admission is 30 cents.

The Spanish motion picture (with English sub-titles) will be shown at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

The San Jose Players yearly present a "series of films of exceptional artistic, historic, and dramatic worth."

## Basketball Tonight

ASB card holders will be admitted free to the YMI game tonight at the San Carlos street gym entrance. Those without cards can buy tickets at the Fourth street side. The game starts at 8:15 o'clock, with the preliminary game starting at 6:30 p.m.

## Board Meeting

Newton E. Wise of Sacramento, secretary of the California Merit Award board, will explain the aims of the board at a meeting in the Little Theater at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Members of the faculty and employees of the college are invited to attend.

The chief purposes of the board are to encourage suggestions from state employees to improve state service and reduce the cost of operating state agencies.

## Six Students Are Stranded by Snow

Six San Jose State skiers are still stranded at Soda Springs hotel on Donner summit and will not be able to get out for another week, according to Jack Osborn, one of the six.

Osborn, member of the Spartan Daily advertising staff, was the first to send a report to wire services about the stricken City of San

Francisco, Southern Pacific streamliner. He talked to the United Press at Reno and worked through Associated Press and the San Francisco Examiner.

The Spartan Daily called Osborn yesterday evening at Soda Springs hotel near Donner summit where he is snowbound with Dick Chappell, Diane Tehan, Jean Wolford, Sue Harris and Tom Wright, all members of the party of skiers who were to have taken part in the senior overnight. Elliott House, Al Alves, and Bud de Lucchi, and seven other skiers got the last train out and have returned to San Jose. Osborn and his companions did not know the train was leaving.

Soda Springs is 14 miles from the City of San Francisco, which was stranded Sunday by avalanches. Osborn was asked by the Associated Press to go down to the train. He tried to join a party of 13 who took 400 pounds of food Monday (through 80 to 100 mile winds) to the train's 196 passengers and 30-odd trainmen, but he, Chappell, and Wright were turned back by the rescuers, mostly ski instructors from the hotel.

Osborn said that a rotary train snow plow had tried earlier to get down to the train. It was hit by an avalanche about one-fourth mile from the streamliner, and its three-man crew is missing.

Several of the train's passengers were ill, Osborn said. There were no medical supplies or food on board the train, although two of the passengers were believed to be doctors. Dr. Larry Nelson



JACK OSBORN  
... snowbound

## Student Gives Talk On Iran's People

Friedoun Pirzadeh, an Iranian citizen now attending the college, will be guest speaker at three Air Force ROTC classes in geo-politics today, according to Lt. Col. Joseph E. Terry, assistant professor of air science and tactics.

Col. Terry said that the classes will be open to all interested students as well as to Air Force ROTC cadets.

The classes meet at 306 S. Fifth street at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The population problem in Iran will be the primary topic of Pirzadeh's speech, Col. Terry said. Pirzadeh is the second student to address the classes on problems in the Near East.



DICK CHAPPELL  
... stuck in snow

of the Southern Pacific railroad, passed the Soda Springs hotel at noon Monday by dog sled, carrying the needed medical supplies.

There was enough food at the hotel, Osborn said. The power was off; snow was 15 feet high, the worst in 50 years. Twenty-five local people are at the hotel, mostly driven in from the surrounding

hills by the storm. Candles are getting short, but Donner Summit lodge and Beacon Hill lodge are within skiing distance.

In addition to their concern about the stranded train, the six students are worried about their grades. Osborn himself was upset enough to call the Spartan Daily advertising department to explain that he could not be here to arrange his weekly auto page, which runs on Friday. The rest are concerned about their classes in general, Osborn told the Daily.

## UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

### Armed Forces Being Trained For Possible Atomic Threats

Frankfort. — United States Army headquarters in Europe indicated yesterday it believes that Russia can use its atomic weapons against troops in the field as against strategic targets.

In a carefully worded statement, the headquarters of General Thomas T. Handy, Chief of U.S. Forces in Europe, said members of his command were being trained to meet a possible Soviet atomic threat.

Urges Committee Action  
Washington, D. C. — Representative Frederic R. Coudert Jr. (R., N.Y.), has urged immediate consideration by the House Armed Services committee of his resolution prohibiting assignment of American troops overseas without congressional approval.

Sabrejets Score Victory  
Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea. — American Sabrejets drew their first blood since Friday yes-

terday by damaging two Communist Mig-15 fighters in a 15-minute dogfight over northwest Korea.

These claims boosted the Fifth Air Force's score to 164 Migs destroyed, 31 probably destroyed, and 339 damaged.

Ike's Name Entered  
Concord, N. H. — General Dwight D. Eisenhower's name was formally entered yesterday in the New Hampshire presidential primary to be held March 11.

Cairo Police Stop Riot  
Cairo, Egypt. — Police dispersed stone-throwing demonstrators with tear gas yesterday during a parade of 100,000 youths demanding revenge for the killing of an Egyptian pilot by British soldiers.

A state of emergency in Cairo and most other Egyptian cities was proclaimed by police in an attempt to prevent further violence in the Anglo-Egyptian crisis.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## Recorder Garners Attention



FIVE SPARTANS in listening pose above are making use of the new magnetic tape recording machine and adjoining ear panel recently installed in the Arts Reading room of the Library. Donald Dickerson, Georgette Canavero, and Marcia Riedel are seated, left to right, on the far side of the table, while concentrating in the foreground are, left to right, Suze Rayner and Leon Meyer.

## Fewer Attend College Today

The number of students in colleges and universities throughout the nation is gradually decreasing. San Jose State college follows the trend with a 588 drop in enrollment from last quarter, according to figures released by Miss Eileen Wilson of the Registrar's office.

During the fall quarter there was a 7.8 per cent decrease in student enrollment in 1806 nationwide institutions of higher learning. These statistics were compiled by the United States Office of Education.

The Bureau revealed that there were 2,116,440 students enrolled in United States colleges and universities last fall as compared to 2,296,592 the previous year.

Male students have declined 10.8 per cent in number, while the statistics showed that the number of women students decreased by only 1.3 per cent.

The Education office took an optimistic viewpoint concerning the situation, however. It reports that the decline last fall was less than most forecasters anticipated.

## Animals Get Acclaim

The Spartan Daily, wishing to take note of current journalistic trends, but still desirous of maintaining individuality, has decided to offer a new slant on such stereotyped features as "Man of the Year," "Book of the Year," ad infinitum. Receiving weekly acclaim will be "animal of the week," a project launched by Dr. Ralph A. Smith of the Natural Science department. We think any vertebrate chosen will rank favorably with Time magazine's selection for "Man of the Year," Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

## Critic Says Coeds Only Seek Mates

By DIANE PRICE

Once more in this fast-moving age of atomic bombs, radar, and rocket ships, where men are men and women are still the weaker sex, we find ourselves faced with that eternal question, the college girl's purpose in going to school.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion these days among male students, as well as professors, that college girls are looking not for an education, but for a man.

In a recent article in Mademoiselle magazine, Howard Jones, Harvard professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, gives his opinion of the modern college girl in no uncertain terms.

The story, entitled, "Have College Women Let Us Down?" makes a most unfavorable comparison between the college women of today and yesterday. Calling the contemporary college woman "listless, non-intellectual, confused, and pessimistic," Mr. Jones says she is looking mainly for security, not a career.

"I asked some guys and gals on campus if they thought he was right, got varied answers. Here they are:

Dick Chappell, senior police major: "I wasn't around in the old days, but the girls of today seem speedy enough for me."

Jan Mband, senior G.E. major: "Insecure? Not me. I've got my grades to keep me warm."

Ron MacKenzie, junior industrial arts major: "I think women come to college to say they went to college."

Carol Hotchkiss, freshman commerce major: "Maybe we're not

crusading, but we're not just fooling around."

Jack Cassidy, senior recreation major: "Well, I was in a class where all the girls got A's and all the guys got C's and D's. Tell me they're not students."

Alice Spagopolos, senior education major: "It's ridiculous!"

Ray Di-Riazza, senior advertising major: "I agree. There's only one place to find security, and that's in men."

Carol Warner, sophomore G.E. major (Indignantly): "Oh yeah!! That depends on what kind of security you mean."

Dick Anderson, senior education major: "She is pessimistic and confused, but not unwilling to act. (As noted in course 10th & Keyes, 4A.)"

Bill Nelson, junior language major: "I fear it's the trend, but I'm not in favor of it."

Bill Merrick, junior merchandising major: "I kinda like them the way they are, carefree and not so serious ALL THE TIME."

Janice Evans, sophomore home economics major: "The majority of women may come here to find a man, but there are still some looking for a career. I'm one of them."

John Lincoln, junior business administration major: "Most of them admit looking for a husband. Who am I to disagree?"

## Americans Called Polite Drivers

Los Angeles (UP) — American drivers are the most courteous in the world, according to Italian Journalist Dr. Franco Nacci, who has driven almost all the way around the globe.

Dr. Nacci handed the bouquet to members of the Automobile Club of Southern California this week on a stop-over here in his almost completed 45,000-mile round-the-world-by-auto tour.

"It's the attitude of your drivers," he said. "They are the best and by far the politest motorists I have ever seen anywhere."

During the past year he has driven through central and south-east Europe, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Pakistan, India and Malaya.

## New Recording Machine Has the Modern Touch

By JERRY GARBARINI

Any competent musician will tell you that the string musical instrument, the viola, is tuned a fifth lower than the violin. He may further inform you that the viola also is characterized by a somber tone.

Certain undergraduates, especially Music Appreciation students, like to know these facts, but they'd rather hear the instrument for themselves. They can then identify the viola's somber tone with a self-devised interpretation.

The new magnetic tape recording machine recently installed in the Arts Reading room of the Library allows them to do just this. Any student can listen, for that matter, although for most the temptation wouldn't be so great, since James, Armstrong and Shearing are expendable in this specific course.

Miss Maude Coleman, head arts librarian, who suggested the novel idea, feels that "from the standpoint of Music Appreciation students and teachers, and from my own, this new approach to the course should be fruitful."

The procedure to be used supports her statement.

This new method eliminates the multiple discomf involved in checking out records. And it sub-

stitutes tape-recorded portions of musical selections, with commentary to guide the listener.

Dr. Richard Lewis, coordinator of audio-visual services, had much to do with obtaining the tape recorder and its adjoining earphone panel.

"The playback machine stems from a long term loan by the Webster Electric company, Racine, Wis.," Dr. Lewis said.

Construction of the 10-set earphone panel was supervised by Dr. Lewis. "But," he adds modestly, "the college departments of industrial arts, engineering and carpentry were instrumental in producing it."

The economical side of the machine?

"Ultimate cost of such listening units will be less than record equipment of similar quality. Also, there are limited replacement expenses," states Dr. Lewis whose A.V. department handles the dubbing and recording required by the new method.

The playback machine will provide organized listening lessons in Music Appreciation," he continues, "and also will facilitate economy of time for students and Arts library personnel alike."

## Woman's World?

Will women someday be the ruling powers in American government?

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland this week urged women to get into public life in every branch of government and to make the full force of women's influence felt in American political life, a U.P. release reported.

Mrs. Lee, only woman mayor of a large American city, told a meeting of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs that the women's vote has not been positive enough.

Mrs. Lee said the fear of "difficulties, unpopularity and voicing their opinions in public" were doing more to keep women out of public life than anything else.

"Women must overcome their fears," she said, "for women can do a great deal to improve government."

## 705,000 Coeds

During the present academic year there are 705,000 girls attending women's colleges and co-educational institutions.

ERNIE NELSON, '37

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# Frisky Foreign Fish Find New Homes In Natural Science Display Tanks

Three interesting and unusual species of fish now are on display in a special exhibit case on the second floor of the Natural Science building.

These three species of fish are commonly referred to as the neon tetra, white cloud mountain fish and hatchet fish, and have been placed on display as the animals of the week by Dr. Ralph A. Smith, associate professor of zoology.

The hatchet fishes are small vertebrates with bulging bellies who appear thin, however, from a front view.

According to Dr. Smith, the hatchet species are the only true flying fishes in the world. All other fishes, which are referred to as flying fish, actually sail.

They usually take to the air when alarmed and skim lightly over the surface for a considerable distance.

The little hatchet fishes are equipped with a deep, thin breast heel of bone, supporting relatively huge muscles attached to the "wings," he related.

These natives of northeastern South America are hard to breed in captivity and importations surviving over a year are considered to have done well, said Dr. Smith.



DR. RALPH A. SMITH . . . selects interesting animals

The neon tetra are on exhibit in the same tank with the hatchet fishes. The former are habitants of Brazil and the Amazon river region. Having a predominant longitud-

inal color of brown, blue and red, the neon tetra are known as the aristocrats of the small aquarium fishes. Dr. Smith said that these fishes now cost \$1.75 apiece. They are the most expensive of small aquarium fish.

The Brazilian government has placed an export tax on each neon tetra that leaves Brazil and this provides an enormous income for the country, he said.

In a separate tank are the white cloud mountain fish. These are considered as the poor man's tetra, Dr. Smith commented. Each white mountain fish only costs 25 cents. The babies look like young neon tetra with a dazzling streak of electric blue-green from the eye to the tail.

They are attractive, peaceful, active, easily bred and also can stand a great range of temperature. Dr. Smith related that the male of the species chases the female who scatters the eggs freely.

The fishes, which are found at White Cloud mountain near Canton, China, are bred in quantity by professionals, he stated.

### Major Women's Colleges

The "big seven" of women's colleges include Vassar, Smith, Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Barnard and Bryn Mawr.

## Stanford Student To Give Readings

A graduate student in drama from Stanford university, Miss Addyce Lane, will present an hour program of playreading tomorrow under the auspices of the college Oral Reading program, according to Mrs. Courtenay Brooks, instructor in speech.

Time and place of the program is 4 p.m. at 189 S. Eleventh street. No admission will be charged, and all interested students are invited to attend.

Miss Lane has appeared in a number of previous theatrical programs, both professionally and at Stanford, Mrs. Brooks said. Last summer Miss Lane made a personal appearance tour of Oregon, singing folk ballads.

Future Oral Reading programs will be presented Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, and Mar. 6. At the Mar. 6 program, the quarterly Oral Reading award will be given.

Chairman for tomorrow's program is Agnes Bolter.

## Zoology Class To Take Field Trip Saturday

Dr. Ralph A. Smith has announced that he will take his Zoology 119 class to San Francisco on a field trip Saturday morning.

The group of 19 students will meet at 9 a.m. in front of the Steinhart aquarium in Golden Gate park, traveling to the bay city by private transportation, he said.

After visiting the aquarium, the class will travel through the Planetarium, North American exhibit hall, and African exhibit hall.

Dr. Smith and the group will then travel to the Haight aquarium, which is located on Point Lobos avenue in San Francisco. This aquarium, unlike the Steinhart, is a commercial outlet, he stated.

Explaining that this aquarium imports many species of exotic fish, Dr. Smith mentioned that the college's neon tetra, which are on exhibit on the second floor of the Natural Science building, were obtained there.

The field trip to San Francisco will end around 3 p.m.

It is the first of six field trips that Zoology 119 students will make this quarter.

## Animals Displayed

Dr. Ralph A. Smith, associate professor of zoology, has announced that he will select an animal or animals of the week each week this quarter and will place the choice on display in a special exhibit case on the second floor of the Natural Science building.



# Pre-Inventory Disposal



THESE SIX THETA CHI DREAM GIRL CONTESTANTS\* know a value when they see one! Those same Oh's and Ah's will be yours when you go home with your arms heaped with late-season fashions from our big, Pre-Inventory Disposal. Hurry, just three big days . . . TOMORROW, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

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Hart's — Fashion Center — Second Floor

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Hart's — Fashion Center — Second Floor

\*From left to right: Alice Hays, Sally Ervin, Jodie Bartlett, Barbara Soldavini, Jackie Avery, Jeanne Welke.

# West African Confused, Amused by Yank Habits

(This feature story is from the University of Southern California Daily Trojan. The writer is a graduate student in public administration and is a citizen of Nigeria, West Africa.)

By CHUKUMENKA OKEKE

I have noticed a great deal of difference between the cultures and customs of the African and American peoples. Some appear funny to me and many others are interesting. Quite a few have been embarrassing. However, I try to understand them all so that I can have a better understanding of the American people even if I do not agree with all that they do.

One day an American friend of mine wanted to be nice to me and he tried to give me a bit of Yankee hospitality. He took me to a drug store and ordered something to eat. A few minutes later he said to me, "Have a piece of hot-dog." I wanted to make sure that I heard him well and asked him to repeat what he said. He did.

I was horrified and I asked him, "Do you Americans eat dog?" He laughed and said it was not really dog meat . . . it took me some time before I was

wholly convinced that it was not.

In my part of the world, the dog is considered an unclean animal . . . to eat it would have been an abomination to me. It could have caused an international incident.

Another particular incident embarrassed me no end. I was the guest at dinner in a friend's home one evening. The lady of the house prepared a sumptuous meal and it was so good that I had a full load for my stomach.

Later, when I took permission to leave, I said goodbye to the family and turned to go away. The lady waved her hand and said, "Come back again."

After she said this, she closed the door. After some hesitation, I turned back and knocked on the door. The lady came out and was anxious to know if I had left anything. I was very embarrassed but I managed to tell her that she had asked me to come back, and that I had complied. She smiled and told me that she meant "goodbye." We had a hearty laugh.

It is interesting to note the small differences in the cultures of different lands. When we take the trouble and time to study some of these differences, we have a better understanding and appreciation for the people.

We get to like them and we become more friendly and tolerant toward one another . . . My policy now is not to condemn the culture of any people, but rather to try to understand and appreciate it. I may not agree with a belief, but I am tolerant.

## Couple Reveal Wedding Plans

A box of chocolates passed to her sorority sisters revealed the recent engagement of Lorelei Holbrook to William Tauzer of Santa Rosa.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Holbrook of Santa Rosa, Lorelei is a senior art major. She is former house president of her sorority and was a candidate for Homecoming Queen during the recent contest.

Bill is the son of Mrs. C. J. Tauzer of Santa Rosa. A graduate of Santa Rosa Junior college, he plans to enter Cal Poly in the near future.

The couple are planning a June wedding.

## Theta Chis Initiate Eight Fall Pledges

Gamma Xi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity held formal initiation ceremonies recently for eight members of the fall pledge class. New wearers of the Theta Chi fraternity pin include Dick Zimmerman, Joe Tiago, Bill Covey, Jim Vettel, Bob Crete, Jerry Morrison and Dick Conzelman.

Jerry Morrison, junior radio broadcasting major from Garden Grove, was chosen outstanding member of the pledge class.

A banquet honoring the new initiates was held at Lucca's Italian restaurant in Santa Clara following the ceremonies.

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# Kappa Alphas Hold Coed Reveals 'Fall Finale' Dance Wedding Plans

A "Fall Finale" was the theme of the Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge dance held Saturday night at the Curio room of the Brookdale lodge in Ben Lomond.

A portrait of Robert E. Lee, founder of the national fraternity, was the featured decoration. Paul Morgan, pledge president, presented the traditional pledge gift to active president Bruce Summers during intermission at the dinner-dance.

Kappa Alphas and guests danced to the music of Dick Frost and his orchestra. Dance patrons were Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Oback, and Mr. and Mrs. John DeVincenti.

General chairman of the dance was Charles Hoppe. He was assisted by Bob Roberts and Grant Lee. Bill Codge handled the publicity.

## Paper to Drop Sorority News

Effective now and continuing until the completion of rushing season, Feb. 4, no Panhellenic organization will receive publicity in the Spartan Daily, according to Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women.

This ruling, passed by the Panhellenic council, does not apply to simple meeting announcements for sororities and alumni groups, Miss Dimmick said. Engagement and wedding stories may be run, but will not include the sorority affiliation.

No restrictions have been placed on publication of fraternity news.

The engagement of Spartan coed Elizabeth Terrill Wise to Walter Dropo, first baseman with the Boston Red Sox, was announced in San Francisco last week by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Grace G. Wise, of that city.

News of the betrothal also was revealed last week in Boston, where Elizabeth is stationed as a stewardess with American Air Lines.

The daughter of William H. Wise III of Los Angeles, Elizabeth was graduated from Chaffey Junior college in Ontario and attended San Jose State college.

Dropo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dropo Sr. of Moosup, Conn. An alumnus of the University of Connecticut, he was a three-letter man in university athletics and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He was selected rookie of the year in the major leagues in 1950, and played with the California Padres in San Diego for a short time before re-joining the Red Sox.

The couple are planning a fall wedding.

# APhiO Greet New Members

Pink Horse Ranch in Los Altos was the scene of the formal initiation ceremony held Sunday for members of the Belmont M. Reid Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Guest speaker for the banquet following the ceremony was Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, with Mr. Edward W. Clements, assistant professor of psychology, giving the invocation.

Incoming members presented by Pledgmaster Don Binder were John Campidonica, Hal Fairchild, John Smee, Howard Rosenthal, Rod Raines, Harry Rosenberg, Vincent Staniszewski and Viktors Vaits.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Byron Bollinger was initiated as Scouting Adviser. Faculty advisers Dr. H. Murray Clark and Dr. Edward Minium also participated in the ceremony.

The fraternity held its first smoker of the quarter last night at Newman hall.

Among the projects recently completed by the pledges was the repairing and painting of the Spartan Daily circulation racks.

# ASB Card Election Fails at San Diego

Results of the recent election concerning compulsory student activity cards at San Diego State college show that the measure failed to pass by less than one per cent, according to The Aztec, college newspaper.

The election, held in December, showed 1084 affirmative votes, while ballots marked in the negative totaled 360.

"If 12 more students had voted in favor of the measure, it would have carried," Student Body President Jim Simms told the newspaper.

Approval by two-thirds of the voters was necessary for the measure to go into effect. Percentage of students voting for the cards was 65.93.

Fifty-one votes cast in the election were declared invalid because a rubber stamp had not been used. About half of the eligible voters actually cast votes, the story said.

The San Diego students thus join Humboldt, Los Angeles and Chico State college in defeating the measure.

San Francisco, Sacramento and San Jose State colleges have all approved compulsory cards.

The state legislature passed a bill last summer to enable California state colleges to let their students decide if card money should be included in registration fees.

Simms described the results of the election as a "crippling blow" to college finances.

"Many departments may have to be cut down or eliminated," Barney Carman, graduate manager at SDSU, stated.

In the editorial section of the paper, a program of eliminating abnormally high apathy in such elections was suggested to get a "true understanding of what the student body actually wants."

## Jest for Laughs..

Hotel Clerk (to prospective guest): "I'm sorry, but we haven't any room service."

Guest: "That's all right."

Hotel Clerk: "You'll have to make your own bed."

Guest: "That's all right."

Hotel Clerk: "You'll find the hammer, nails, saw and lumber in the back."

Judge: "Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed upon you?"

Prisoner: "No, your honor. My lawyer took my last dollar."

The preacher finished his sermon with "All liquor should be thrown into the waters" . . . and the choir ended by singing "Shall We Gather By the River?"

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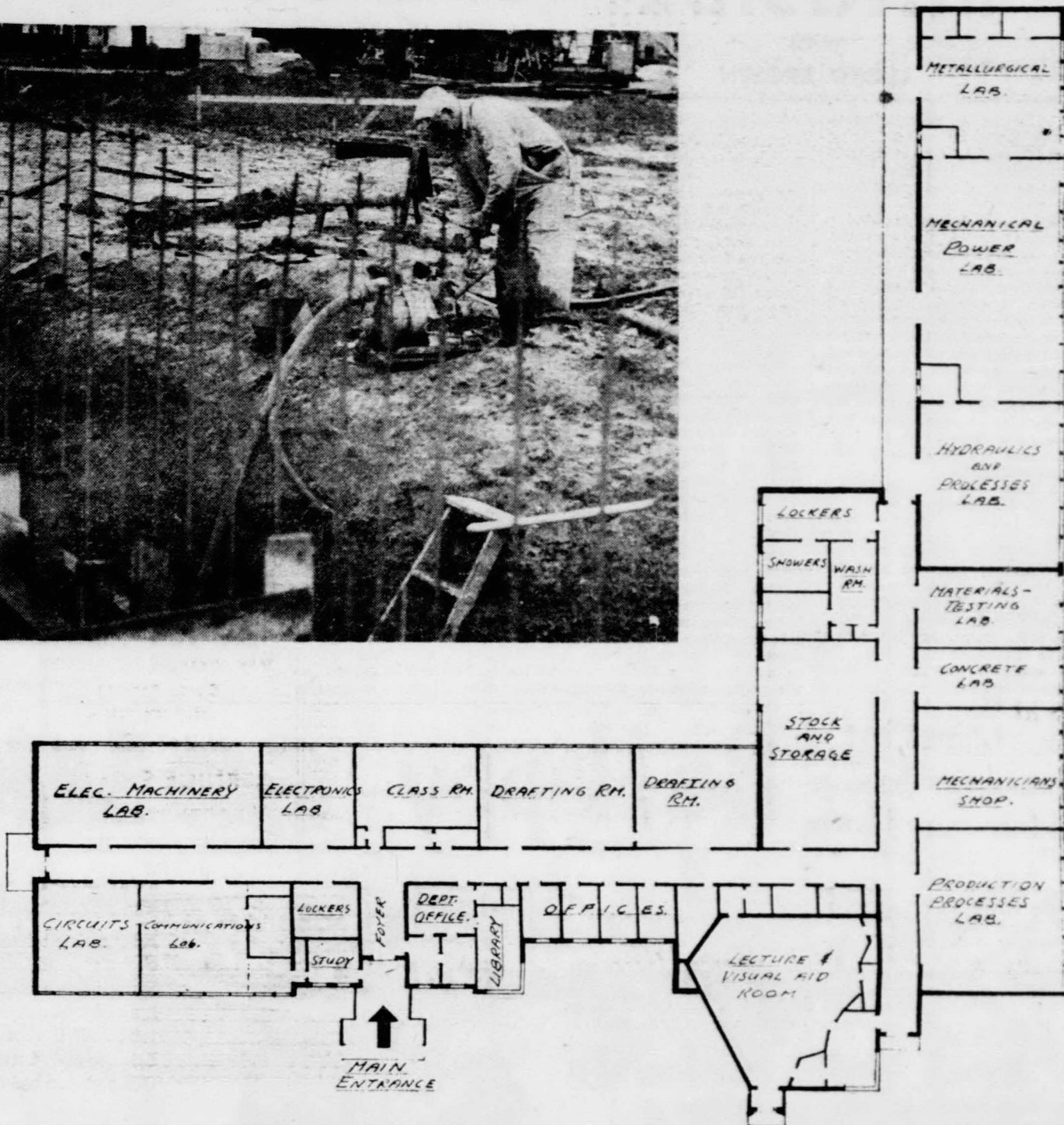
SPAR credit of a illo ad Vista

# SJS News---Speaking Pictorially



—photo by Rider

**SOLITARY WORKMAN** in the above picture can thank recent rains for having the Engineering building site all to himself. Surrounded by mud, and the building's embryo, Charles Staab is engaged in the task of pumping out foundation forms. On the right is the floor plan of the Engineering structure. The east wing (far right) will occupy that portion of Eighth street presently bounded by San Fernando and San Carlos streets. The project's vital statistics (all approximate), according to J. H. Anderson, assistant professor of engineering, are: total area of 54,000 square feet with 31,000 square feet of this slated for laboratory space, \$390,000 worth of departmental equipment going into it, and a final overall worth valued at \$1,350,000. Anderson estimated a total square footage of 3200 for class room area.



## Seniors Who Also Didn't Reach Donner Summit



**SPARTAN DAILY PHOTOGRAPHERS** finally made it—getting into the paper with more than a credit line. In the above photo is Dick Zimmerman on the other end of a camera—on the right end of a shovel. In the lower photo, grouped cozily around the fire are (l. to ri.) Bill Gilmore, John Carillo and Dick Zimmerman. On their way to the senior overnight, the trio hibernated in the Monte Vista Inn at Dutch Flat.

## Receives 'New Look'



—photo by Zimmerman

**STUDENT UNION** interior recently received a redecoration job, with pale green the dominant color in the "new look." Two campus painters are shown concluding the work on the dome. Two students are looking on in scholarly silence.

# RINGSIDE

with  
**LLOYD BROWN**

To Dewitt A. Portal, Spartan boxing coach, the word f-i-g-h-t-i-n-g is a vulgar expression which should be ostracized from the vocabulary of all who speak of the boxing game.

The word brings to mind a gangland brawl, a hair-pulling, eye-gouging encounter between two ruffians. But boxing, at least in the Portal manner, is a science. It is a sport requiring split-second thinking and excellent conditioning. Little wonder that Portal and others who appreciate the manly art cringe at the sound of that aforementioned word. You can see it in the back alley or your favorite bar, but you'll have to go to Spartan gym or the arena to witness boxing.

Perhaps when professional mitt-men and money-men behind the scenes realize (if they care to) that boxing is a sport of skills, they will take a lesson from college coaches, especially Coach Portal himself, and begin to use more safety devices to prevent injuries.

The Portal headgear, which NCAA rules state every boxer must wear, eliminates unnecessary cuts above the eyes and greatly reduces the possibility of head injuries. Al

Tafoya, captain of last year's SJS team, and NCAA finalist in 1950, can vouch for that. He completed his third season of varsity competition last year and faced the best college boxers in his weight division without receiving red eyebrows. But last month Al returned from San Francisco, after winning the 135-lb. championship of the Golden Gloves tournament, with eye gashes which required stitches. And all because no headgears were used.

The deaths of six boxers in the first four months of 1947, the deaths of some since, and the permanent physical impairment such as ex-boxer Carmine Vingo bitterly wrote of in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, are giving a bad reputation to one of America's finest sports. It could cause boxing's death.

There must be very few, if any, people who leave Spartan boxing matches feeling as though they had not witnessed good, clean, fast boxing. There have been no noticeable complaints about Portal's addition of a mat on the ring floor or addition of a fourth rope to the posts as other precautions

# SPORTS

## Eddie LeBaron On Way Home From Fighting

Honolulu, T.H., Jan. 15 (UP)—Marine Lt. Eddie LeBaron, former College of Pacific all-American football star, of Lodi, Calif., is returning from Korea, according to the Marine Corps.

LeBaron, scheduled to leave Honolulu yesterday for Alameda, Calif., will be stationed in Hawaii after a 30-day leave.

In Korea he served as a platoon leader with the Seventh Regiment of the First Marine division, and later as a combat tactics instructor.

LeBaron was wounded twice in Korean combat, in May and again in June, 1951, both times during attack actions against the Chinese Communists.

against injury, or about his ramp upon which tired boxers may easily walk. And there have been no cries that the sport is being sissified by the innovation of these safety devices.

Professional boxing came out of the bare-knuckle stage many years ago, and it could now take the lead offered by college boxing to advance beyond that stage.

## Matmen Lose Morocco; Junior Meet Saturday

San Jose State's scoring hopes in Saturday's Northern California junior wrestling championships at Berkeley were dampened somewhat as Coach Ted Mumby announced yesterday that Ralph Morocco, would be out of action for at least six weeks.

Morocco was operated on for a torn knee cartilage yesterday in the San Jose hospital. It was an old recurring injury and ne-

cessitated surgery. Morocco copped one of the three matches which the Spartan mat squad managed to salvage from the potent San Diego Navy team last Saturday. The sailors dumped the Spartans, 30-15.

Mumby plans to enter a man in every weight division, with the exception of the 137-lb. classification. Joe Tiago, who was previously slated to go in the 137-lb. weight class, will miss the meet due to injuries. John Jackson, also of the same weight, doesn't qualify due to prior competition in the senior group. Other Spartan matmen who are under the same heading are Frank Waxham, Al Cadena and Jean Snyder.

Saturday's test at Berkeley will find a total of nine teams entered including Stanford and California.

Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley says that despite purported peace efforts, the U. S. is moving closer and closer to war, as indicated by renewal of relations with Franco Spain.



COACH TED MUMBY  
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## PKA Gains First Round Casaba Win In Intramural Loop

Pi Kappa Alpha fought off a determined Alpha Tau Omega five to win 44-38 in one of the opening games of the intramural basketball league Monday night.

Shelley Beebe paced the losers with 26 points, hitting from all angles. Bob Glaves of PKA made the difference for his team as he hit consistently from far out and dominated the boards with his rebounds.

In other fraternity league games Phi Sigma Kappa outlasted a fighting Sigma Nu to post a 32-26 win. Delta Sigma Gamma, defending champs, had an easy time with Theta Chi to win 31-13.

Lambda Chi Alpha took Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the cleaners in an upset victory, 32-18.

In independent games The Racketeers overwhelmed the Grizzlies 41-34 as Warren Van Dusen tanked 16 points to pace the winners.

The last game of the evening found the Hamburgers edging the Oakland AA 40-30 in one of the better played games.

The intramural schedule moves along this afternoon with four games being played. At 3:30 p.m. the Triffids play the Hottshots on the north court while Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Gamma meet on the south court.

At 4:30 o'clock Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha battle it out on the north court while Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon go at the south end.

## Studio to Have Novice Movies

Movies of the Novice and Junior Boxing tournament will be shown at the Studio Theater before the beginning of next week, according to John Brunette, theater manager. The boxing reel, which lasts approximately 50 minutes, will be shown with a Harlem Globetrotters basketball film, no later than Sunday.

Brunette said the film would run a minimum of three days. Admission to the show will be the regular theater prices.

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And many I have raced.  
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It's Luckies' better taste!

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Always smoke those Lucky Strikes—  
Their better taste is grand;  
I buy 'em by the carton,  
So they'll always be on hand.

Lois Jaral  
Santa Barbara College



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# —Sidelines—

with  
**ROY HURLBERT, Sports Editor**

Football Coach Bob Bronzan had his say yesterday on Sparta's football situation.

"San Jose State's status right now isn't a question of either going full-blast for major grid opponents or dropping back to the minors," he explained. "Our problem is to stay where we are on the major level or else drop back into obscurity."

### SJS Holding Its Ground

Thus San Jose State is holding its ground in trying to maintain the major status attained two years ago. Year by year, Sparta has been progressing up the ladder of national recognition. The loss of Loyola and USF on its schedule and the hard facts of a losing season last fall with low ticket sales and a heavy loss in revenue threw a monkey wrench into the college's upward climb.

Keeping or dropping football isn't the consideration here. Unlike the Jesuit schools and other "privately-financed" football colleges and universities, state-supported San Jose State doesn't have to make the sport pay in order to conduct it each autumn. But in order to stay major, you have to make money at the gate to provide scholarship money for the players and also to fill the till to have enough money for guarantees. Unless you can guarantee a big-name team a big chunk of dough, you will be talking to the winds.

### Good Schedule Contacts Made

Stepping down may not be necessary. Indications are good that San Jose State will be able to hold on until next season is over at least. Athletic Director Bill Hubbard and Bronzan made some good contacts last week at the NCAA confab in Cincinnati.

Any time now, the news of signing teams from either the Skyline or Border conferences or both is expected. Landing two, or even three, of these teams will be enough to keep the Spartans in major society. Stanford still is a possibility, since the Indians haven't filled their schedule yet. Spartan officials may have to fill their other dates with teams like San Diego State, etc. The majority of opponents will be the best available under San Jose State's circumstances.

### Scholarship Retrenchment Hurt

Retrenchment of athletic scholarships hurt plenty. It had to be done, however. The explanation is simple. Eight thousand dollars went to football from the student body last year. This appropriation is limited to costs for equipment, traveling and scouting expenses. It cannot be used to provide tuition or room and board for football players. Scholarship money comes from game revenue.

Approximately \$47,000 was needed for football scholarships from September, 1950 to June, 1951, the football year. Last season, the scholarship program averaged \$6000 a month, which, unless it hadn't been curtailed, would have amounted to around \$60,000 for the period, September, 1951, to June, 1952. Game receipts were expected to reach \$50,000. They didn't even approach that amount. Early estimates indicate the expectations were some \$20,000 short. Figure it out! The money to house and feed the players, an expensive and necessary consideration in major football, simply was running out.

### Assistance Cut May Be Temporary

The cut in assistance may be temporary if 1952 game income is sufficient. The college faced a similar crisis in 1937 when a drastic cut was made in football scholarships due to lack of funds. This reduction was short-lived, since game income was ample enough to pay for the scholarship aid.

Geography and lack of "outside" aid always has handicapped San Jose State. Santa Clara and COP are going ahead with impressive schedules. These "private" schools have definite advantages, including strong alumni. The Broncos have had a tremendous national reputation in football for many years. Winning teams and bowl trips have netted Santa Clara fine rewards. They draw by their name.

### COP Has Tremendous Following

Eddie LeBaron put College of Pacific on the map. Located in an isolated region free from other football competition, the Tigers have drawn a tremendous following from one end of the valley to the other. People in the East have heard of Stockton primarily through Mr. LeBaron and his successors.

COP isn't going backwards. They recently built a brand-new stadium seating 35,000. They don't have much trouble filling it. And big-name teams like the idea of a full audience. Spartan stadium accommodates 20,000 chuck-full, but vefy seldom is it loaded to capacity. Big-name teams realize this, too.

### Enthusiasm, Backing Needed

San Jose State, therefore, is the orphan of the remaining major California independents. It has to establish a reputation, whereas Santa Clara and COP are surviving on theirs.

Staying major league requires enthusiasm and backing from students, alumni and the community. Sparta has been going uphill steadily. No reason to go in reverse, when we can put on the brakes, and then proceed FORWARD!

# Cagers Battle Collection Of College Stars in YMI

When the Spartan cagers take the floor tonight at 8:30 o'clock against a quintet representing the Young Men's Institute of San Francisco, they will face an aggregation of "great potential," according to Basketball Coach Walt McPherson. The game will be in Spartan gym.

The Spartans will be attempting to snap a three-game losing streak at the expense of the purple and gold clad cagers from San Francisco. The local cagers have won seven, while the YMI has a nine and two record this year.

Though not consistent winners against college teams, McPherson said yesterday, the YMI group consists of former college and outstanding club players capable of top individual performances.

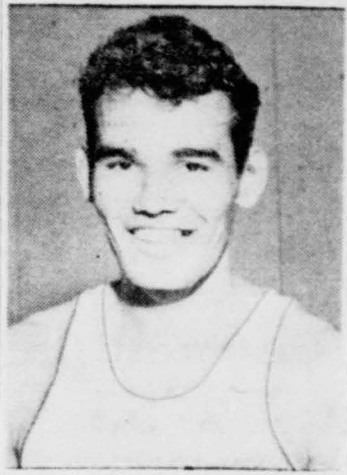
In the starting line-up, Johnny Burton stands out despite his 5'9" frame. McPherson terms him a fine jump shot artist as well as an excellent floor man. He is from San Francisco State college.

Pat Boyle, formerly of USF, is 6'7", weighs 220 and plays center as does Marv Boverman, who weighs in at 240 pounds and towers up to 6'8". Both boys, despite their combined 460 pounds, are agile, and are good backboard men along with their pivot duties, McPherson indicated.

Billy Burke, a newcomer to the

squad, will take one of the guard slots tonight. He has played for St. Mary's and Stewart Chevrolet, and is a fine ball handler, McPherson said.

Ray Squeri, 6'1" guard from California, will open with Burke at the guard posts. Another YMI player remembered by many Spartans is Ed Maggetti, former Golden Raider ace. Paul Holm, a forward, is another product from the local area, having played for the



GUARD JACK AVINA  
... to start

Santa Clara Broncos not too long ago.

Ken DeBrunner is the veteran of the squad. He has played over ten years in AAU competition. He is speedy despite his age and is the playmaker of the quintet.

Concerning his own team, McPherson said that minor injuries to players have been hampering practice sessions. Lee Jensen and Jack Avina continue to have knee troubles, but will start regardless, he said. Elmer Craig also has a cut finger on his shooting hand that may bother him.

The return of Stan Wacholz to the basketball roster adds much

needed strength to the second squad, but he has had only one day of practice prior to tonight, so he will see only limited action.

Lee Deming's floor game has been improving rapidly, McPherson reported, which may earn him more playing time in games to come.

Possible use of several outstanding junior varsity competitors in future games is being considered by McPherson. He mentioned Dick Brady and Bud Hjelm as possible varsity players.

In the preliminary game at 6:30 p.m., the Jayvees will meet the Cooks Oil club of San Jose, headed by former Spartan stars Don McCaslin and Bob Enzensberger. Bob Wuesthoff, a teammate of the Cook's Oil duo in his undergraduate days, is coach of the junior varsity.

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## Gaels' Gibson Paces Cagers With 75 Points

Going into last night's game with the Santa Clara Broncos, St. Mary's towering center Ben Gibson maintained his lead among the Bay Area independents with 75 points and an 18.8 per game average.

Spartan Center George Clark drew up a bit on Gibson and stands second with an average of 16.3.

The Gaels of St. Mary's, who whipped the Spartans twice, are unbeaten in four games with independents to lead the pack.

The Spartans have held four opponents to an average of 44.8 points a game to rate nationally as the second best among the "small" colleges of the nation.

### BAY AREA INDEPENDENTS

School—	W	L
St. Mary's .....	4	0
USF .....	1	0
Santa Clara .....	1	1
San Jose State .....	1	3
College of Pacific .....	1	3
San Francisco State .....	0	1

### ALL GAMES

School—	W	L
St. Mary's .....	10	4
San Jose State .....	7	3
San Francisco State .....	9	6
USF .....	7	7
Santa Clara .....	6	6
College of Pacific .....	5	6

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