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## Faculty Members To Make Surveys

Three members of the San Jose State college faculty will go to Sacramento Saturday to confer with Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, associate superintendent of public instruction, concerning special assignments which have been given them by the State Department of Education. They are Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department, W. E. Schmidt, head of the Police school, and Harry Engwicht, assistant professor of radio, according to Lowell Pratt, public relations head.

During the early part of 1950 each of these instructors is to make a survey of courses being offered in state colleges and junior colleges in their respective field. At Saturday's conference with Dr. Douglass they will be informed with respect to the manner in which their investigations are to be conducted.



Highlight of the "Black Catter's Ball", sponsored by the Freshman class, will be crowning of the queen, to be chosen from a bevy of freshmen coeds. Ten of the candidates for the title are pictured, first row (l. to r.) Barbara Withey, Sharon Beltramo, Dolores Nicholson, and Naomi Daley. Back row (l. to r.) are Joan Fairbanks, Marilyn Inman, Beverly Schaffer, Jackie Avery, and Cokie Close. The queen will be crowned during intermission at the colorful hop, which is to be held next Friday night at the Scottish Rite Temple.

## Enrollment Expected To Approach 7700 Mark

Enrollment of full-time students at San Jose State college tallied 7584 at the close of registration Wednesday afternoon, according to figures released today by Glen Guttormsen, accounting officer.

More than 100 late registrants and limited students who will complete enrollment today are expected to bring the total registration to an estimated 7700, according to Miss Viola Palmer, registrar.

A drop in enrollment of some 565 students from fall quarter and 844 from winter quarter, 1949, is explained by the advancement of application deadlines and rejection of out-of-state students, Miss Palmer said. A four per cent decrease in registration is normal for the winter quarter, she stated.

Veteran enrollees number 2570 or 299 under fall quarter and 381 under winter quarter, 1949, according to Guttormsen. Further breakdown shows that 4279 non-veterans are state college students and 735 attend junior college, while 2421 veterans are registered in the state college and 149 are enrolled in the junior college.

## Talent Sought By Revelries

Everone—and I do mean everyone!—is invited to try out for this year's Revelries show, "Low Bottom Shoes." Donnie Nunes, new publicity director, announced yesterday. "Director Dick Pritchard is looking for every available type of talent," she explained.

Tryouts will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week at 7 p.m.

There are plenty of parts in the production for everyone who is interested.

Theme for Revelries is based on the gay, mad days of the Roaring '20's. Speakeasies, flapper girls, ragtime tunes, ukeleles, racoon coats, and all the other idiosyncrasies of the era will be depicted on the stage of the Morris Dailey auditorium.

"Low Bottom Shoes" is slated to run Feb. 22 - 25.

## AAA Reports Skiing is Good

Ski enthusiasts can expect favorable conditions this weekend. The AAA reports 47 inches of snow at Badger pass with 12 inches in the ski valley. Highway 140 is open but icy and chains are required from Mariposa into the valley.

Highway 49 is open, but chains are recommended from Kingvale to Donner summit. Chains are necessary on Highway 50 from Placerville to Echo pass.

Though some 7584 registrants jammed San Jose State college Tuesday and Wednesday, enrollment proceeded without any serious hitches, according to the registrar's office. Shown below are a few of the students at the social science table in the Men's Gymnasium.

—photo by Crabbe.

## Spartan Residents May Lose Homes

Twenty residents of Spartan City are in danger of losing their apartments unless they contact Mr. Singewald in the Veteran's office at once. This announcement was made today after it was discovered that 20 students have failed to sign new leases.

The deadline was January 1 and unless the leases are signed at once there is the possibility that new residents will be assigned to these quarters.

## SJS Teacher Rescues Pair From Ocean At Santa Cruz

## Housing Situation Improves Here Says Supervisor

An easing up in the housing situation is reported by Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, supervisor of housing.

Mrs. Pritchard has received fewer requests for housing this quarter than in previous terms since the end of the war.

Room and board and rooms with or without kitchen privileges for both men and women are available in large quantities. Mrs. Pritchard revealed. Inexpensive apartments remain scarce, however.

## Play Tryouts To End Today

Today at 4 p.m. will be the last chance to try out for Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," according to Director John R. Kerr. Tryouts are being held in the Little theater.

Copies of the three plays, "Still Life," "Family Album," and "Red Peppers," are in the Reserve book room.

All interested students, including singers, dancers, and musicians, are urged to try out.

"Tonight at 8:30" is scheduled to run March 9, 10, 11, 13, and 14.

## AGH Holds Party

Alpha Gamma, the honorary art fraternity, has announced "Artist's Garret", a party to be given tonight at eight o'clock in room A-1 of the Art department.

There will be refreshments and entertainment. Admission is twenty five cents, and all who are interested are invited.

## Physical Exam For Newcomers Set For Saturday

Entering students who have not yet made appointments for the required physical examination to be given Saturday, January 7, should report to the health office, room 31, immediately, according to Miss Margaret Twombly.

The health office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to receive appointments, Miss Twombly announced.

Miss Mary Hooten, women's swimming instructor at San Jose State college, saved the life of her father and a neighbor Wednesday, Jan. 4. The two men nearly drowned while clamming near Santa Cruz.

Ed Hooten, of Pleasure Point, the rescuer's father and Bill Wood of Saratoga, the neighbor, were clamming with a group. Hooten attempted to rescue a stranger calling for help. He in turn had to call for help and Wood dove in to find his friend caught in a hole.

It was when waves went over Wood's head that he called for Miss Hooten's professional aid. She succeeded in getting both men ashore.

Miss Hooten holds a Red Cross instructor's certificate in life-saving and teaches beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming at the college as well as one class in water safety — American Red Cross.

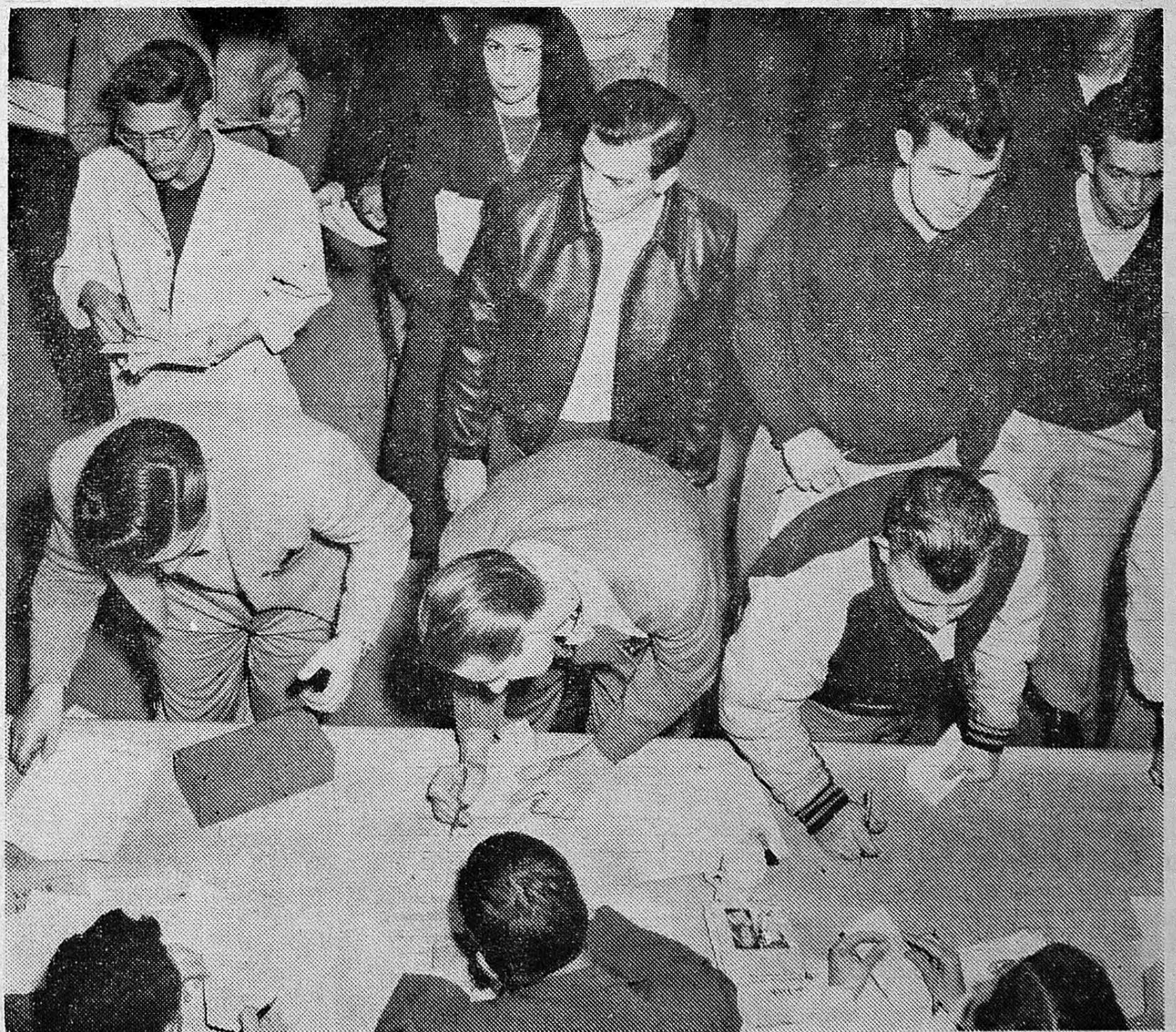
## Washington State Counseling Jobs

There are counseling assistantships open at Washington State College. Graduate students in the fields of Education, Psychology, Sociology, Economics, Business Administration, and other related fields are eligible for application. The scholarships begin September, 1950.

For application forms write to the Dean of Graduate School, Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

## Weather

Clutching his gallon of anti-freeze in his hand, today's forecaster predicts rain today, tonight, and Saturday with little change in temperature. Thermometers yesterday hit a new low of 21 and a high of 58, with gentle variable easterly winds. Skies were clear.



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## Aesop, More or Less

Once upon a time, in a mythical place we will call San Jose for want of a better name, there was a college. The students of this college published a newspaper, which we shall call, again for want of a better name, the Spartan Daily. And, each quarter, new editors were elected to run this purely mythical newspaper.

Now it was the tradition, so the story goes, for each new editor to write a burning editorial in one of the quarter's first issues — generally libeling the administration and faculty and making all sorts of wild promises to the mythical students of the aforesaid institution. Whereupon the Higher Ups and Powers That Be would shake their grey heads sagely and said, "This jacknape is up to no good — but will soon settle down like all the student editors before him."

Then, one day — the tale relates — two editors were elected to run this purely mythical college paper. Being only half-an-editor apiece, they were loath to follow tradition. They began by not insulting the Higher Ups and Powers That Be and making no wild promises to the student body.

The end of this tale — like so many others which are twice-told — is clouded in obscurity; but it is said that, when last seen, the fabled half-editors were placing their four feet in the footsteps of their predecessors — just trying to put out a good paper for the mythical students of the imaginary college in the fabled town we will call San Jose — for want of a better name.

## Thanks

More than 20 bed-ridden and shut-in children at the Santa Clara County hospital had a happier Christmas last year — thanks to generous donations of toys from a number of San Jose State college students and faculty members. Toys collected under the big Christmas tree in the Student Union ranged from golden-haired dolls through crayon books to mechanical toys and games. Most of the items were in surprisingly good condition.

From the children, then, a heartfelt thanks for your contributions. From the Spartan Daily staff, a "thank you" for your cooperation in making this 15th annual toy drive a success. A special bouquet to Duke Deras, Social Affairs committee and the other campus organizations which cooperated to put the drive across.

## Argentine Wolves Pitch Better Woo Than U.S. Males?

Hollywood — (UP) — Hollywood wolves, an Argentine import said today, stack up like Sunday school teachers compared to the way the boys do things in his country.

Nobody but a sissy whistles at a pretty girl down Buenos Aires way, according to Fernando Lamas. The "Clark Gable of Argentine." The boys who mean business are more direct.

"They see a beautiful woman on the street," Lamas says reminiscently, "and they walk right up and say: 'How about a date, Babbee?'" Eet ees the custom."

If the lady ain't interested she keeps right on walking. Even a loud "No" is encouragement to those guys, Lamas says.

"I have known men to follow a girl 15 . . . 20 . . . 25 blocks making with the beeg argument or . . . how you call eet 'peetch'? I have also seen girl

complain to policemen. Sometimes the men get veree insistent.

Up here, Lamas grins, he's had to learn restraint.

"The first thing they say to me when I leave for Hollywood," he explained, "is to never, never, never speak to a woman on the street. They say I weel get my face slapped. Or worse."

Lamas says it's kind of hard to remember that's an insult in Hollywood. Down in Guacho land it works the other way around.

## Thrust and Parry

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

On December 19, 1949 there appeared in the Thrust and Parry column a letter charging that the Art and Industrial Arts Departments were derelict in their duties by allowing: "dog-eared" notebooks, "tests complete with answers," and "purchased and borrowed projects" to be used in securing grades in these departments. I do hereby retract and refute these statements as being unsound and without proof.

I extend to Dr. Stozin of the Industrial Arts Department and to Dr. Reitzel of the Art Department, their staffs and departments a sincere apology.

S. M. Isadore,  
A.S.B. 4165.

## Since 1940

### A. Phi Exchange Serves Students

By PAT ROAN

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has had an illustrious history on San Jose State college campus. Through a Student Book Exchange, a bindex service and other campus projects, members of Alpha Phi Omega have proved their worth as a group set-up to serve the student body.

Since 1940, members of the organization have conducted the Student Book Exchange in order to save students money in the disposal of used books. Mr. Rocco Pisano, biology instructor and fraternity adviser to the group, was a member of A Phi O when the first book exchange was held.

Dick Hoffman, vice president, said that records indicate that students were able to save \$250 the first quarter the service was offered.

#### Fair Prices

The exchange was set-up to enable students to obtain fair prices on used books," Hoffman said, "and from the very beginning it has achieved that purpose."

All profit made by the organization on the book exchange goes into a service fund that is controlled by the Student Council.

The bindex service, begun the same year as the Book Exchange, was set up with the idea of raising money for a scholarship fund. Pages of the bindex are financed by advertising and distributed free to students on registration day. Profit received from this project have been sufficient to set-up a \$100 annual A Phi O scholarship. The scholarship is available to all seniors of Santa Clara county high schools.

In addition to these two major projects, members of A Phi O actively work on service projects on campus. The barbecue pit beside the Women's Gym was one of these projects, and more work will be done on that area in the immediate future, Hoffman said. Members also work in conjunction with the Home of Benevolence, providing companionship and entertainment for residents.

Great honors were bestowed upon the local chapter this year, Hoffman said, when they were hosts to the Regional Convention in November.

"We were in charge of arranging the meet, and planning the program," said Hoffman, "and we were quite proud of the success of the venture."

## Brrrrr!



## Teen-agers' Problems Are Many and Varied

"Problems of High School Youth" was the subject of a report issued by the Purdue Opinion Poll for Young People in April, 1949. The report summarizes the results of a study covering 15,000 teen-agers in various sections of the country.

Students were asked to indicate by marking a check-sheet "what things bother high school students most; how students feel about school; how they get along at home; what things they'd like to know more about."

### Printing Jobs Moved Up In Past Decade

A steadily rising trend of employment in printing occupations in California is likely during the next 5 to 10 years, according to the California Department of Education.

The Department says that the great expansion of population and industrial activity in California has carried printing employment to a level almost 50 per cent higher than in 1939. This increase is larger than in almost any other important state.

Population forecasts indicate that California's population will continue to grow more rapidly than the rest of the nation in future years, and this alone should encourage a long-run increase in printing jobs. Plant expansion for printing was underway on a large scale during 1948. In the next several years, however, gains in printing employment are likely to be moderate.

While hundreds of persons were in training for printing jobs in early 1949, job opportunities may well be better in California even for newcomers than in most other states for some time to come. Those who are able to get employment should be able to hold on to their positions indefinitely. Over the long run, however, continued heavy immigration of workers from other states would probably intensify competition for new openings. In some lines, moreover—for example, electrotyping and stereotyping—under the most favorable conditions that can be expected, the available openings will not be numerous enough to encourage the migration from other sections of the country of even journeymen, unless they have fairly definite promise of a job awaiting them.

#### Wages High

Reports on the union wage scales in Los Angeles and San Francisco, in January 1948, show that more than half of the printing journeymen in these localities were earning from \$2 to \$2.40 an hour.

The Department says that California is the No. 1 printing state west of the Mississippi, and the fifth most important in the nation. In 1940, the 13,000 printing craftsmen employed in the state accounted for 6 per cent of the national total of journeymen—excluding bookbinders.

Over 9,000 of these workers were compositors and typesetters; more than 2,000 pressroom workers; and about 1,300 were in photo-engraving and lithography work.

The great bulk of the employment in California is concentrated in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas. The latter in particular is one of the country's very few important centers of lithographic production.

The Ptolemaic system, maintained by an Alexandrian astronomer about 130 A.D., supposed the earth to be the fixed center of the universe with the sun and stars revolving around it.

Registration and an early morning blizzard combined efforts to baffle San Jose State college coeds Dottie Degen (right) and Sally Ellison, who huddled together for warmth while figuring out where to go next.

—photo by Crabbe

The summary, based upon a carefully selected stratified sample of 2,500 cases, presents the findings under nine major headings with breakdowns on the basis of sex, grade placement, geographical area, rural and urban, religion, and economic status.

The check-sheet included 300 different items. Sample results on items from sections covering school adjustment were:

Fifty-three percent were bothered because they had difficulty in keeping their minds on their studies;

54% wanted to know how to study more effectively;

56% wanted to know how to be more calm when they recited;

35% wanted courses not offered in their school;

9% (10% of the boys and 8% of the girls) hated school;

29% wanted more vocational courses;

49% would like some practical work experience;

12% felt that teachers were uninterested in things which interested them;

Forty-two percent wanted help in determining their real interests;

56% were worried about what work they were best suited for;

59% would like to know how much ability they actually have;

42% wondered if they had the ability to do college work;

46% wanted help in determining what courses would be most valuable to them;

43% were bothered about selecting a career.

Forty-eight items had to do with problems of personal adjustment. Illustrative results on this section of the check-sheet were:

Twenty-five percent felt ill at ease at social events (26% for ninth grade, 23% for twelfth);

35% worried about little things;

26% felt guilty about things they had done;

5% admitted that they had had thoughts of suicide;

20% often felt lonesome;

41% had a crush on a member of the same sex (34% of boys, 47% of girls; 48% of ninth grade, 29% of the twelfth);

5% felt that people stared at them;

Twenty-four percent wanted to discuss their personal problems with someone;

22% felt left out of things other kids did;

13% wondered if they were normal in their sexual development;

15% wondered if they were normal in the way their minds worked.

## The Winner

Excitement mounted as the crowd watched two young men inside a small fenced-in area run back and forth thrusting fists toward each other's face. One young fellow wore bright purple shorts and the other boy donned yellow and red polka dot shorts. Leather hats covered their unruly hair and their eyes protruded with huge black rings circling them.

The purple trunks went down (oops, the boy in the purple trunks, that is) and the young man dressed in a polka-dotted motif just stood and looked at the fallen student.

The bell rang and the set was over. In a few minutes the second quarter started with two more young potential dancers performing their abilities before more than 1500 fans at the newcomer's tournament for dancing and boxing.

Scores were tabulated and the boy in yellow and polka dot seemed to have won by a 6 to nothing knockdown.

# 30,000 Humans Killed On Hiways Annually

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA—You're on your way to the Campus Club for a cup of coffee, huh? Well, wait'll I pick up a newspaper here and I'll join you.

Say, look at this. It says here that Miami Beach was completely wiped out by a tidal wave last night. Says that 30,000 were drowned.

Gosh, that's terrible. It's the worst disaster I ever heard of.

"Good evening friends. This is Gabriel Heatter. There's terrible news tonight. One hundred and six vessels each carrying 300 passengers and crew members were lost in storms at sea today. All over the nation tonight families are mourning the loss of their loved ones. This catastrophe is unprecedented in the history of the United States."

"Good evening Mr. and Mrs. North America and all the ships at sea. Let's go to press. Flash! Your New York correspondent has just received a bulletin on the mysterious hotel fires. Fifty of the nation's largest and swankiest hotels have burned to the ground in the past 24 hours. More than 30,000 are dead. The FBI is investigating."

Fantastic? Yes. No single catastrophe in the United States has ever taken the lives of that many people. The entire nation would be horrified if anything like that happened. Newspapers the country over would scream the news in their largest type. Radio commentators would burn up the air waves with the latest bulletins. Every theater in the country would feature newsreels of the disaster. Congress would probably have an investigation.

That's what would happen if a single disaster killed as many as 30,000 persons. The appalling figure would be thrust at us all at once and we would be shocked at its immensity. Yet we have disasters that kill 30,000 every year. Not all at once, so that we may see the terrible figures staring at us from the headlines, but one, two or three at a time. It goes on day after day and week after week until by the end of a year the total has reached more than 30,000.

## LAST YEAR IN THE UNITED STATES 32,000 WERE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS!

Auto accidents rarely make the front pages of the large daily newspapers. Radio commentators seldom, if ever, mention them. The newsreels never touch them. Congress never investigates them. But, their toll goes on mounting year after year. Last year it was 32,000. What will it be next year? And the next?

In the first ten months of 1949 there have been 507 auto accidents in Gainesville. Of these, 43 resulted in 51 injuries. There was one fatal accident. A conservative estimate placed property damage at \$35,000.

University of Florida students were involved in approximately one out of every four of these accidents.

One hundred and eight of them were caused by running through stop signs, 53 by running through red lights, 106 by cutting into a lane of traffic, 83 hit cars that were stopped in a lane of traffic, 49 were hit while backing out of a parking space, and 143 were from such miscellaneous causes as speeding and passing on the right.

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# Cal Scientists Improve On Geiger Counter

PURDUE UNIVERSITY — Inside an oddly-shaped Quonset hut behind the Chem. and Met. Building, a group of University physicists are working on an experiment that is destined to have national significance and will rate the attention of scientists everywhere.

Sponsored by the Army Signal Corps, the project is designed, among other things, to study the electrical properties of semi-conductors at low temperatures, and also to develop a substitute for the present geiger counter, which has too many limitations. In order to carry out the research, extremely low temperatures down to 2 degrees above absolute zero must be produced. This phenomena is attained by boiling liquid helium at 271 degrees absolute.

**Work Under Crowded Conditions**  
Jamming the crowded hut are numerous pieces of equipment such as compressors, vacuum pumps and steel tanks. Among the many problems that the scientists have encountered is the task of exhausting the air from a large steel tank, which takes months with a vacuum pump since the air inherent in the steel prevents the near perfect vacuum that is desired.

Liquid helium boiling at -271 degrees absolute is stored in a thermos jug contained in another thermos jug which is surrounded by liquid Nitrogen. It boils at a very low temperature, but considerably higher than Helium. In the development of a crystal counter to replace the geiger counter, a crystal of cadmium sulfide is subjected to a bombardment by radioactive particles and gamma rays, and the amount of radioactivity of the crystal is measured by the resistance of the crystal to an electric current.

Prof. Karl Lark-Horovitz of the physics dept. is directing the project. On the senior staff are: Dr. Kessom from the University of Leyden, Holland; Dr. Hudson from Clarendon College, Oxford, England; and Dr. Hung from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Composing the junior staff are: Goldsmith, M.S.; Pearlman, M.S.; Auckman, B.S.; Baum, B.S.; and Gliessman, B.S.

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# Cal Announces Surgery Results

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—Richard M. Eakin, professor of zoology, has announced research which may open new possibilities in plastic surgery hormone therapy and cancer study.

Eakin described progress in these fields in his presidential address delivered at the annual winter meeting of the Western Society of Naturalists held at Stanford university.

Speaking on the "Survival of Transplanted Tissues," Eakin discussed the factors and physiological mechanisms involved in successfully uniting various types of living tissues.

**Glands and Organs Transplanted**  
He illustrated his points with results obtained in a series of experiments in which he transplanted glands and organs in various mammals and amphibia.

Eakin described the defensive mechanisms of the animal body which operate to destroy tissue transplanted from another organism. One of these is the production by the body of cytotoxins, which enter the graft via the host's blood and cause damage to the foreign tissue.

Defensive mechanisms were found to operate in all of the experimental studies carried out by Eakin and Morgan Harris, assistant professor of zoology.

## Genetics Important Factor

In these studies the genetic relationship between the donor and host was found to be an important factor affecting the survival of the graft, the scientist said. In the studies of ovary and pituitary glands they found that tissues transplanted from one part of the body to another in the same individual were almost always successful. They found that sibling grafts, between brother and sister, were less successful, except when made

between identical twins. Grafts between individuals of the same species were even less successful than sibling grafts.

Conditions relating to the transplanted tissue itself also influenced success, the zoologist said. Some tissues, such as the cornea and cartilage were found to survive well, while others, such as the skin, did not.

## Hormones Aid Successful Graft

The presence in the host of stimulating hormones which circulate through the graft also had a favorable effect on the graft's survival. Thyroid, adrenal, ovary and testis tissues survive better than other tissue because they are stimulated by pituitary hormones of the host.

If the problem of antagonism of the body to alien grafts could be solved, Eakin concluded, then it would be possible to use human tissues and also animal tissues in plastic surgery for the correction of abnormalities (hairlip, etc.), in the repair of wounds or burns, and in the treatment of certain diseases in which glands are not functioning adequately.

## Plan Tokyo School

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — President J. E. Wallace Sterling was among Northern California leaders who met in December in San Francisco on behalf of the Japan International Christian University foundation in an effort to raise funds for an international university in Japan.

The group is planning a non-sectarian university near Tokyo. Such an institution would be the first of its kind in Japan.

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# Queen Contest Opens To Freshman Women

"The Black Catter's Ball" promises to be the biggest affair ever given by a freshman class at San Jose State," according to Chairman Tom Evans. The dance, which is to be held next Friday night at the Scottish Rite temple, will feature the orchestra of Sheldon Taix.

Outstanding feature of the dance will be crowning of the freshman beauty queen, who will be chosen from a group of freshman coeds. According to Evans, all freshman women are eligible to run. Pictures of the candidates will be placed on the Morris Dailey auditorium bulletin board, and voting privileges will be given to all bid purchasers.

Intermission entertainment, under the chairmanship of Class President Ray Omstead, will include music by the Hendrickson trio of Palo Alto, who will be making their first appearance before a San Jose State audience.

Evans' committee consists of Dan Ingilman, class treasurer and finance chairman for the dance; Seymour Abrahams, queen contest; John Fuller, publicity; Mary Lou Carli, decorations; Tom Arvin, bids; and Phil Niederhoff, refreshments.

"Any freshman woman interested in entering the queen contest is asked to submit her name and picture to Box A in the Coop. In order to win, a girl need not announce her candidacy but it will probably help her to receive a greater vote," Chairman Evans said.

## Student Y Retreat At Alum Rock

An open planning retreat will be held by the Student Y at Alum Rock park at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Anyone interested in the Y and its program is invited, according to Jim Martin, executive secretary.

Those planning to attend this opening winter quarter event, are to meet in front of the Student Y building, 220 S. Seventh street at 8:30 a.m.

One of the features of the program will be a discussion of plans for the winter quarter, and an evaluation of the fall quarter activities. Miss Mary Kelly will lead a discussion on the purpose of the Student Y, following a short service of worship.

All persons attending are asked to bring their own lunch. Don Eldridge is in charge of recreational activities after lunch.

Faculty guests will be Mrs. Izzetta Pritchard, assistant dean of women, and Mr. Wilbur Luick, speech instructor. The days activities will be concluded at 4 o'clock with closing remarks by Mr. Luick.

## 30 Meetings Called

The "30 Club" will hold its first meeting for the winter quarter next Tuesday, January 10 in B94, at 2:30 p.m., according to Donnie Nunes, club president.

## AWS Sets Date For Discussion of March Melodies

Plans for the first annual song festival, "March Melodies," will be discussed when the Associated Women Students hold their first meeting of the Winter quarter Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 4:30 in room 24, according to Melba Sills, publicity chairman.

Newly elected president of the group is Joan Hale, junior education major from Morgan Hill. Miss Hale replaces Marilyn Zeller, who is now student teaching.

"New students are invited to attend," stressed Miss Sills, "as plans for our February Valentine's dance at the Scottish Rite Temple will also be laid out."

## Posts Open

There are elementary and primary teaching positions available in the Los Angeles city schools. The last date to file an application is Jan. 10, 1950. The circulars will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the Placement Office.

## Classified Ads

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**Men:** one single room, laundry and garage. \$24 a month. Call CY 2-5921 before 12:20 p.m. or in evenings. 478 N. Eighth street.

**On Delmas-Malone Bus Line:** room in new home. Very cheery double room for two young men. Call CY 3-9075 or inquire at 1184 Malone road.

**Board and Room:** for college boys. 11 meals weekly. Also board only. Mrs. Ruby Ahern, 380 S. Ninth street. CY 3-4942.

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## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

**For Sale:** Remington portable typewriter, Model 5, good condition. \$30. Call Lois Higgs, CY 5-5567.

### LOST

**Lost:** Tuesday, December 20, a black Persian lamb hat on or near campus. Reward. AX 6-5108.

# Commissions in WACS, Are Available at SJSC

Col. James J. Hea, professor of military science and tactics at San Jose State college announced today that commissions as second lieutenants in the Organized Reserve corps are now available to women college seniors or graduates.

Graduates are eligible for a six months' training course at Camp Lee, Va., at full pay and some will be given Regular Army commissions in the Women's Army corps.

Qualifications for applicants for the Reserve corps commissions must be college graduates or seniors near graduating, between 21 and 27 years old. Those with prior military service, in some cases, may be older. They must be unmarried with no dependents under 18 years of age.

February 15 has been set as the final date for applying for commission, but the program is a continuing one and other opportunities to apply will be given later. Further information can be obtained from Colonel Hea.

## Ducats Ready

Tickets for "Liliom" to be presented Jan. 19, 20, and 21 in the Lab Theater will go on sale Jan. 12, in Room 57, Speech office, announced Verda Jackson, Speech department secretary. Student admission is 60 cents; general admission is 90 cents.

Directed by John R. Kerr, "Liliom" is the tragedy by Molnar which was used as the basic plot of the musical comedy "Carousel."

## Rally Meeting Set

Headed by Ed Mosher as temporary chairman, the Rally committee will hold its first meeting of the quarter Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, in the student union. Election of new officers will be held, according to Dean Price, Maintenance chairman.

Basketball and boxing activities for the quarter will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

## First Annual Sale

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**REASON:** Glad acceptance of the honesty of scientific method and its application to religion.

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If you have given up orthodoxy and joined the unchurched majority, try naturalistic liberal religion this Sunday:

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship with sermon on "Religion Without Revelation," a sketch of a magic-free faith. Church School for children 0-12 at the same hour.

7:30 P.M. — Channing Club for College-age young people: Bull Session on "How To Get Peace in Today's World." This is a genuine open forum to which all opinions are welcome. Eats and transportation home.

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**UNITARIAN CHURCH**

160 North Third Street

San Jose, Calif.

Nathaniel Lauriat, Minister

Here Are Past Winners - Who Will be the "First Baby of 1950?"



For Christmas this year Randall "First Baby of 1949" Mercer received a real basketball from Santa Claus along with lots of other toys. When the Spartan Daily cameraman visited Randy in Los Gatos to get this picture the little boy offered to show a few fine points of the casaba courts. He was born at 2:59 p.m., Jan. 6, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mercer, 52 Herring Way, Los Gatos, and learned to walk at nine months. The 1950 contest opened officially this week and entries should be submitted now, or as soon as the event takes place, to the Spartan Daily business office.

—photo by Bob Crabbe.



Blue-eyed Barbara Jeanne Sproat holds the distinction of being the first winner of the Spartan Daily baby contest. She was born at 6 a.m. Jan. 1, 1948 at Community Service hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Sproat. Today Barbara Jeanne lives at 382 Redwood avenue, San Jose, with her parents, and has grown a bit since she entered this world at the officially recorded weight of six pounds, nine ounces.

—photo by Wine Studios.  
Women never have served on federal court juries in Nebraska.

Engineers Gain Two Profs

The Engineering department today announced the appointment of two instructors: George M. Baggs, assistant professor, and Ray M. Schumacher, instructor.

Professor Baggs is a graduate of Stanford, where he studied mechanical engineering, and received his M.A. in science. From 1942 to 1946 he was assistant professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

Professor Baggs will instruct courses in mechanics of materials, and engineering materials.

Mr. Schumacher is a graduate of Southern Methodist university where he received his M.A. in automotive engineering. He taught engineering drawing at the University of Detroit from 1946 to 1947, and instructed at Wayne university from 1946 to 1948.

**ROBERT LAWS**  
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PORTRAITURE and  
WEDDINGS  
Placement  
Photographs  
288 Park Ave. CYPRESS 5-9215

Judges Await Entrants in Baby Contest

Entrants for the Third Annual Spartan-Baby contest are eagerly awaited in the Spartan Daily Business office by Judges Bill Simons, Jim Hayes, and Marvin Frydenlund. The title of "First Baby of 1950" will be awarded to the winner along with a host of valuable gifts from local merchants.

The lucky parents of the first baby will share in the prizes with their new offspring, according to

Simons. Rules specify that one parent must be registered as a full-time student at San Jose State college, the child must have been born in the new year and that the contest officially closes three days after the first entry is received at the Daily office.

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# FIRST BABY

# 1950

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

### Welcome to SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## FIRST BABY

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A picture of the baby and proud parents Daily as soon as the winner is announced guests on Bob Guster's "Campus Caravan" on KLOK.

The parents can secure all these fine gifts specially certified by the Spartan Daily, as having been the parents of the first baby of San Jose State College!

## CONTEST

1. Give the name of both parents. Must be a regular registered student at San Jose State College.
2. Give year in college, and whether attending college.
3. Give date, hour, minute, of birth of baby.
4. Give name, sex, weight, of baby.
5. Be sure name of attending college and your report brought to the Spartan Daily office.
6. Contest closes 3 days after contest made.
7. All entries are subject to rules.

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**JUNIOR I**  
*Children's Swiss Buns*  
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 CYpress 3-0111  
 —Mrs. Days Baby-Sh

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 A Prophylactic Plastic BRUSH and COMB SET  
 from  
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**A Very Special  
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FOR THE NEW SPARTAN  
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hand-carved  
 Leather Wallet  
 to order for the  
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 of the first  
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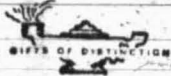
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## JOSE COLLEGE

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s (parents to get some also) described in

proud parents will appear in the Spartan  
is announced. Also, the parents will be  
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these fine gifts when they have been offi-  
an Daily co-editors and business manager  
f the first baby born in 1950 to a student

## BEST RULES -

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ered student of San Jose State

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minute, and place of birth of

weight, and color of eyes of

attending physician is given,  
brought to Business Manager,  
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days after first entry has been

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greetings to  
the first  
1950 Baby  
on campus

And for the  
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**Two Fried Chicken Dinners**  
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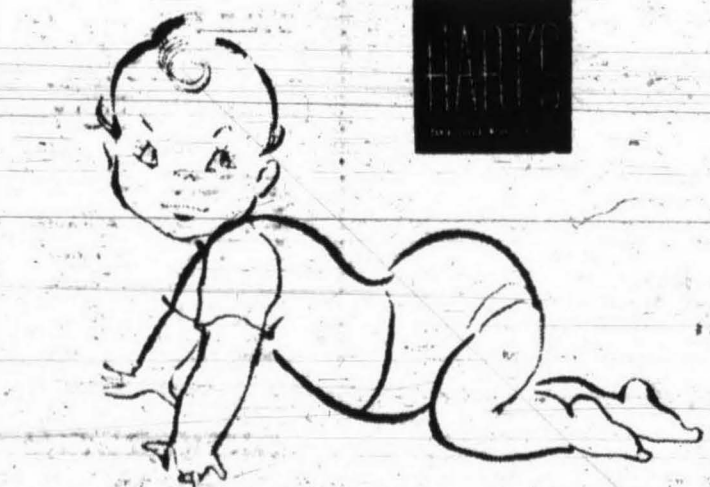
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# SPORTS

SPARTAN DAILY

## San Jose-Sacramento

### Tentative Lineups

No.	Pos.	Name	No.	Pos.	Name
7	F	Don McCaslin (6-4)	4	F	Carl Youngstrom (6-3)
5	F	Dean Giles (6-3 1/2)	13	F	Pete Peletta (5-10)
13	C	Stu Inman (6-3)	7	C	Jack Heron (6-4)
11	G	Bob Wuesthoff (6-1)	3	G	Regis Hurley (5-9)
17	G	Chuck Crampton (6-3)	10	G	Ralph Maloof (5-10)

## 1949-50 Freshman Basketball Schedule

San Jose State college freshman cagers have played seven games to date, and have 18 more contests on tap before the season closes. They have won five games, losing only to USF in Kezar pavillion.

- 53 Santa Cruz Sports Shop 31
- 63 Madera high school 31
- 49 San Jose high school 45
- 53 Emittless Cleaners 45
- 44 Santa Clara high school 30
- 46 Watsonville high school 30
- January 7—Watsonville high school — Spartan gym
- January 12—Leonard's Sport Shop — Spartan gym
- January 14—Fremont high school — Fremont
- January 17—S. F. State reserves — Kezar
- January 24—Campbell high school — Spartan gym
- January 27—Lincoln high school — Lincoln
- January 28—Santa Cruz high school — Santa Cruz
- February 1—S. F. State reserves — Spartan gym
- February 8—Menlo J.C. — Menlo
- February 10—Pale Alto high school — Spartan gym
- February 14—San Jose high school — Spartan gym
- February 15—St. Mary's frosh — St. Mary's
- February 17—Crocket Ten — Spartan gym
- February 18—Fremont high school — Spartan gym
- February 21—USF Frosh — Spartan gym
- February 25—Lincoln high school — Spartan gym
- February 28—Santa Cruz high school — Spartan gym
- March 3—Wardrobe — Spartan gym

## Intramural Sports Program Begins

Without a moment's hesitation, Ted Mumby, intramural director, has set forth the three-star intramural program for this quarter. Highlighting the card is the basketball tourney, to be followed by the college doubles tennis events and the novice wrestling and frosh-junior varsity tournaments.

Rating last quarter's intramural basketball battles as one of the best in the history of the college, this quarter's casaba clambakes will be even better if the team managers turn in their entry blanks as soon as possible. Mumby urged that all forms be in at the men's gym by Wednesday, Jan. 11.

In the basketball program ten men will be allowed to participate on a team. A fee of \$1.50 for the trophies and medals will be charged per team.

The wrestling and tennis programs will begin in the near future and all men interested should contact Mr. Mumby.

The college doubles tennis tourney will have an entry fee of

fifty cents per player. Top players will be seeded and cups given to the winners.

Notices as to the time and date for intramural events will be posted in the bulletin board of the men's gym.

Shaker Heights, Ohio, a model community of well-to-do families and wealthy apartment houses, got its name from the religious sect of Shakers—a frugal group—who first settled there.

# Spartans Resume Season Tomorrow

By BERK BAKER

For the first time in their athletic histories San Jose State and Sacramento State will meet tomorrow night in basketball. The game is slated for 8 o'clock in the Spartan gym.

Sacramento State? Who's that? — You'll find out!

Sacramento State is a new college, having been authorized in

1947. For a name in athletics they have turned to basketball and have been able to establish a line-up of highly respected former junior college players.

Competing in their second year of intercollegiate court competition the Hornets have won some head-turning victories for an unknown. Indiana State is the big boy in the capital city boys victim pile which includes San Francisco State, LaVerne and a double victory over Fresno State.

The visitors are coached by Warren Conrad, one time coach at Chapman college in Los Angeles and more recently basketball and baseball coach at Humboldt State.

Although only two lettermen are in evidence on the Hornet roster the Sacto school is blessed with a galaxy of gifted jaycee transfers. Dick Gwinn and Ralph Maloof are the two monogram winners and of them only Maloof is able to hang on to a starting call. And he is pressed. This gives some indication as to the potency of the visitors.

Carl Youngstrom, former Grant Tech. all-American jaycee forward, and Pete Peletta, former Santa Clara lead the scoring for the Conrad men.

Regis Hurley, who deceives the onlooker with his aged appearance although he has only seen 29 years, is a handy, colorful guard with a unique corner shot. Hurley is bound to cause his share of trouble.

In our long digression in introducing the Hornets for their first night in Spartan gym we've neglected a word about the favorite sons from Washington Square and there is news from Walt McPherson's headquarters worthy of more than a little play.

In the first place Bobby Crowe, a spring legged forward who does everything well, will not see action tomorrow evening. Crowe is bothered by a tricky sacro-iliac, and although the ailment is not new, deserves golden care. So under advice of the doctor, Crowe will be held out of the solon affair in hopes that he will be ready for the conference opener next week in the south.

In the second place George Clark, six-six center has gained his eligibility and will frequent the Spartan line-up as a varsity man for the first time. Clark was a sensation at San Jose high school and last season led the local frosh in point making. Clark may start tomorrow night. If so, he will take over the pivot post and Stu Inman will move into

The first CCAA football crown was won by San Jose State college. All three opponents were smashed with comparative ease.

Crowe's vacated forward position.

If Clark doesn't start, either Dean Giles, letterman from last season, or Mori Schorr, up from freshman activity, will get the tip-off nod.

At any rate Don McCaslin, number two, Josean point getter a year ago and one of the surest set shots in the area, will be at one forward. McCaslin is presently behind Inman in Spartan scoring.

Bob Wuesthoff, a guard who distinguishes himself even though he scores little, will couple his calming influence with Chuck Crampton, rapidly improving revamped forward, at the guard spots.

San Jose after a lay-off of 26 days will take a record of three wins against two defeats into the game. And if the Spartans are stale through their period of inactivity the anxious visitors from up the Sacramento river could go home well satisfied with themselves.

## Navy-Marines To Meet SJS

Two versatile and strong wrestling aggregations have been added to the San Jose wrestlers schedule. Coach Tom Mumby announced that Alameda Naval Air Station and the El Toro Marines will grapple with the Spartan varsity on January 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The San Diego State college match has been changed to February 1. The UCLA match for February 25 in the Spartan gym, originally scheduled as tentative, is now on the definite list for that date.

## THRUST AND PARRY

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Congratulations are in order!

The officials of Fresno's Raisin Bowl have reached a new high in concern for public welfare.

Those astute gentlemen were most generous in their decision to charge San Jose State college students general admission prices for the game last December 31.

Witness their generosity. For \$3.00 one was able to watch the game from the first eighteen rows.

Otherwise, he could pay \$4.70. This applied to students and non-students. The powers of the Raisin Bowl committee are doing away with the favoritism that most bowl games show to student body card holders of the participating schools.

The Rose Bowl committee saw fit to reduce student rates almost 50 percent. This move is evidence that the minor bowl games, like the Rose Bowl, tried to under-sell the major bowls, like the Rose Bowl, typifying American cut-throat competition.

Three cheers for the Raisin Bowl committee which presented a solid front against this encroaching menace to our economy.

Congratulations also for their stubborn refusal to let a materialistic attitude invade the high moral purpose of their project.

Seven students.



FRIDAY-SATURDAY

### "GUNGA DIN"

Cary Grant — Victor McLaglen  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

—ALSO—

### "The Lost Patrol"

Victor McLaglen — Boris Karloff  
Joan Fontaine



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You, too, can open up a new world of smoking pleasure by lighting up a PHILIP MORRIS — the one cigarette proved definitely less irritating, definitely milder, than any other leading brand.

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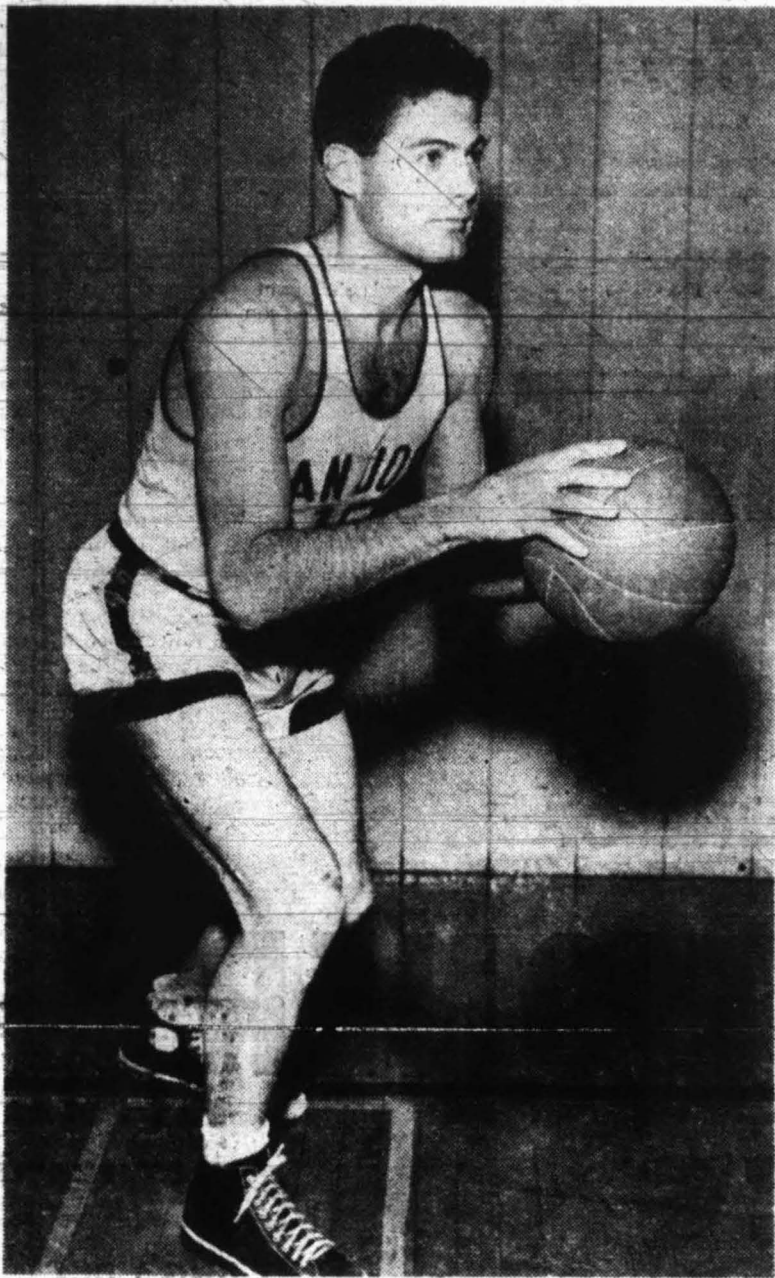
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CARLOAD BUYERS

# FRANCO'S SUPER MARKETS

FINE FOODS AT LOWEST PRICES PLUS 3% STAMPS





An ankle injury has hampered Ralph Romero during the Spartan's early season games. However, Romero is ready to go once again and will see action tomorrow night in the Sacramento State game. He was a starting guard on last season's squad. In the spring Romero takes the mound for the SJSC baseball team.

# 'Old Man's Game' Tops in Sports

When basketball was initiated into the sports scene it was originally intended to be an "old man's game," a game for those adults who lost interest in grunting and groaning over weights and Indian clubs. But the game was not fancied by the group for which it was intended. Instead, it was taken up by youth, which was surprising because at that time youth generally preferred sports where brawn was more a factor than fleetness, or a nimble brain.

### Throwing at a Target

The only explanation is a tradition that began when a stone-age kid found that a round pebble thrown at a tree trunk takes skill and is fun. Basketball calls for high speed at all times, and flawless execution of throws into the small opening in the baskets.

Barney Ain, basketball authority deluxe, wrote:

"The game was taken up by youth to fill the gap between the football and baseball seasons. The flexibility of basketball, which permits play by both sexes, and which is rather indifferent as to age limits, made it so popular."

Basketball became an avalanche in the United States and then swept across the seas to all parts of the world. It was played in more than 75 countries before the war. The extent of basketball's popularity in foreign climes is shown by the fact that the world's record for a single game was established in Peiping, China, during 1931. Basketball became so much the game of games in Puerto Rico that, in 1938, they had a national celebration for three weeks, because that year marked the 25th anniversary of the introduction of the sport to the island.

### East Aided Game

The "cage game" gained its first national impetus when it was adopted by eastern universities, with Yale and Pennsylvania among the pioneers. Other eastern colleges took up the game. Then the Western conference swung into action, and soon the popularity of the sport rolled it along from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Until 1935 the game was confined to college gymnasiums, dance halls, and out-of-the-way armories. Interest in the game picked up tremendously with the advent of the 1932-33 St. John's university "Wonder Five" and the fans flocked to see this great team perform, usually in an arena with limited seating capacity.

A New York sports scribe conceived the idea that Madison square garden would make an excellent site for such games and also accommodate the thousands of interested fans. The program immediately caught on and the fans clamored for more. Subsequently, in 1938, the National Invitation Championships was launched featuring the best teams in the nation. It was a magnificent success and is now a regular post-season tournament.

### Best Teams in Nation

The National Collegiate Athletic association elimination contests, to determine the national champion, under its auspices, and the National Intercollegiate championships, together with the National Invitation, played in New York, make up the trio of tournaments which point out the greatest college basketball teams in the United States.

Every county, of practically every state, has a legion of teams, who play through eliminations, striving for the county championships, after which such winners

Although its spinal cord was severed, a kitten at the Illinois Institute of Technology soon learned to walk, run and even spring.

### Spartan Daily

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# Plebe Netters Show Promise

Coach Tom Cureton will send his freshman basketball players against Watsonville high school tomorrow night in the Spartan gym at 6:30, in a preliminary to the varsity game which begins at 8 o'clock.

The Spartans have lost only one game this season, that to a spirited University of San Francisco frosh squad in Kezar pavilion.

Watsonville hosted the Spartans last month and suffered a 46-30 setback. Cureton's fast break offense functioned well, and he substituted freely.

U. of Wash. Daily.

# Few SJS Rooters See Spartans Gain Victory

By MANNIE ALVES

More than 100,000 people saw California's Golden Bears lose the Rose Bowl while only about 150 people met the defeated PCC champs upon their arrival in Berkeley a few days later. This seems to prove that the world loves a winner or that when you lose you cry alone.

On the winner's side of the ledger we find that our own battling Spartans won the Raisin Bowl before a crowd of about 10,000, mostly Texas Tech rooters. How many loyal fans met the victorious Spartans at the train or for that matter how many gold and white colored rooster caps were seen at Fresno's Radcliffe stadium?

Cowboy-uniformed yell leaders organized the Red Raider's rooting section and kept a constant roar ringing to bring the Texans out of the huddle. San Jose State's very few and un-organized fans

sat through most of the game... on their hands.

Though the quarter has just started one of the most discussed topics is the school band. The band receives nothing but praise, but to point of discussion is who, why, or what was the reason for keeping our band at home? Both teams in the Dec. 31 game were represented by Fresno high school bands, but after all the Texans had to cover the longest distance and perhaps couldn't afford to bring the band. How many guesses as to why our band wasn't there? Well, maybe the price had something to do with keeping State students away from the game. Okay, maybe \$3 was too much but after all it was for charity, for aid to youngsters.

Maybe there was just too much holiday for everyone? Maybe the game should have been played in Spartan stadium? Maybe this or maybe that, one thing is a cinch—we need more rooters, campus and city!

When the University of Alaska downed the Ladd Air Force Base 3-0 in the Ice Bowl of 1950 it was the first time that any team had ever scored in the Ice Bowl classic. In its two-year existence the football battle in the north has

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## McWilliams Accepts Post As KSK Fraternity Adviser

Carlton L. McWilliams, engineering instructor at San Jose State college, recently accepted the advisership of Cal Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity.

The new adviser stated he believes that being a member of a fraternity rounds out the college life of a student.

McWilliams was graduated from Rose Polytechnic institute in June, 1941, with a degree in civil engineering. In November, 1941, he was married and a year later enlisted in the United States Navy to serve with the Seabees and in Navy public works.

He worked for a degree in mechanical engineering and was graduated with his B.S. from the Rose Polytechnic institute. After teaching there for one year, McWilliams returned to school to obtain his master's degree at California Institute of Technology in Mechanical engineering.

Kappa Sigma Kappa is an international social fraternity for colleges and universities and has about 50 chapters in the United States and in some English-speaking countries. Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1867, the Kappa Sigma Kappa, California Delta chapter, has been on State campus for only one year.

## Elizabeth Moore To Wed G. W. Lant

Christmas day was chosen by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Moore to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Moore, to Gerald Walter Lant. The disclosure was made at a family dinner party.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Abraham Lincoln high school and later attended San Jose State college and Heald's Business college.

Lant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Lant, is a graduate of San Jose high school. He served in the Marine corps for three years and then entered San Jose State college where he is now a student. Lant is a member of Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Cornetts Reveal Daughter's Troth

A tea at the Naglee Park home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cornett revealed to guests the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Fred Wilkinson.

Majoring in business administration on campus, Miss Cornett is in her first year, at college. She is a graduate of San Jose High school.

Now a senior mathematics major, the future bridegroom graduated from Santa Cruz high school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson.

The wedding date has not been set.

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### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) 59 E. Julian St.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Church School  
11 a.m.—Morning Service by pastor.  
7 p.m.—Luther League.  
Rev. Clarence F. Crouser, AB: '23

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

80 S. 5th Street  
11:00 A.M.—Rev. Franz speaking on "Travelers on the High Road."  
7:00 P.M.—College Youth Fellowship meets in the church parlor.  
Rev. Franz sponsor.

## Mary Bogdanich Marries G. Vistica In Cupertino Rites

In an all-white setting at St. Joseph's church of Cupertino, Margaret Mary Bogdanich and Gregory Thomas Vistica were married recently in a double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bogdanich of Santa Clara. The groom, son of Mrs. Nickolina Vistica of Santa Clara, is a graduate of San Jose State college.

The former Miss Bogdanich's dress was white satin, with a bertha collar of marquisette and lace. Her veil had a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with white orchids and bouvardia.

Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Vistica, sister of the groom, and Miss Betty Ann Mardesich. They wore pebble stone satin dresses and carried chrysanthemums. A cousin of the groom, Lester Tikvica, was best man and Anthony Bogdanich, the bride's brother, and George Givich were ushers.

The Rev. Patrick Galvin read the ceremony. A reception was held in Napredak Hall following the wedding.

For the wedding trip, Mrs. Vistica wore a green gabardine suit and a corsage of white orchids. The couple journeyed to Arizona, Hoover Dam, and Death Valley. They are making their home in Santa Clara.

## A. Ruscigno Weds Louis Dalis Here

Ann Ruscigno, former SJS student, and Louis P. Dalis, San Jose, were married recently in the Holy Family church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ruscigno.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown which featured a lace bodice and panels. Her veil was held in place by a crown of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis, centered with a purple orchid.

Miss Marie Betando, the bride's only attendant wore an ice-green satin gown and carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pefer N. Dalis, also of San Jose. The newlyweds are now at home at 1075 Glen Echo ave., following a honeymoon trip to southern California.

Aurora, Ill., first settled in 1834, was the first city in the world to light its streets with electricity, the street and traffic safety lighting bureau reports.

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### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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9:30 a.m. High Collegiate  
Dept. of Church School  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting

College Age Group,  
"Senior B. Y."—6:15 Sunday evenings.  
The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.

## Miss Anton, Herman Roesti Exchange Vow

A halo of stephanotis held the fingertip veil of French illusion, which completed the traditional ivory satin gown worn by the former Dorothy Anton at her marriage to Herman Roesti in St. Clare's church.

The new Mrs. Roesti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dort Anton of Santa Clara.

Preceded by Marie Wagner of San Francisco as maid of honor, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She carried white orchids on her white satin prayer book and completed her ensemble with pearl and diamond earrings.

Miss Wagner wore a gown of American beauty taffeta and carried American beauty roses.

John Mark Chargin of San Jose was best man for the bridegroom. Victor Chargin, Jr., and Albert Vatuone were ushers.

Roesti is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roesti of San Jose. He was graduated from the University of Santa Clara, studied at Stanford university, and is now on the faculty at the University of San Francisco.

The bride was graduated from San Jose State college and also studied at Stanford university.

## Spartan Couples Become Parents

The Yuletide season brought family additions to two Spartan couples; it was revealed recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Martin of Petaluma are parents of an 8½ pound girl. Martin is working toward his Masters degree at San Jose State college. He was graduated in 1949.

Former Spartan Daily editors, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Cranor, became parents of a baby boy. Cranor now lives in Fresno and is working with United Press. The journalists named their son Walter Edgar III.

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## Skip, James Riley Return After Honeymoon in Carmel

Back on the job as cashier in the Graduate Manager's office after a Carmel honeymoon, the former Skip Westerberg has changed her name to Mrs. James Riley.

The new Mrs. Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Westerberg of Mill Valley.

The couple were wed December 26 at the Mill Valley Community church. A reception followed in the church social hall.

A former Sigma Kappa sorority sister of the bride, Jo Ann Eliason, was maid of honor. George Koch was best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Riley, who graduated in August, 1949, majored in art, and served as president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Son of Mrs. Joel Bartow of Hayward, the bridegroom is completing his studies at Stanford university, majoring in electrical engineering. He attended San Jose State college where he served as president of Mu Delta Phi, and vice-president of the Engineering Society.

## Theta Chi Stages Hard Times Party; Best Costume Wins

Theta Chi fraternity will stage a "hard times" party at the chapter house Saturday evening, Jan. 14, according to Herb Patnoe, publicist.

Fraternity members, pledges, alumni and guests will be attired in old clothing. The couple whose garb is "least presentable" will receive a prize. Faculty advisers Mr. James Jacobs and Mr. Edward Cundiff will serve as judges.

The fraternity house will be decorated with old hand bills, posters, and newspapers. Furniture will be removed to add to an atmosphere of poverty.

Refreshments consisting of stew and coffee will be served and recorded music will be provided.

## Society Initiates

Seventeen San Jose State college Alpha Delta Sigma advertising plebs will be initiated today at five o'clock at the Canterbury hotel, 750 Sutter street, San Francisco, along with initiates from Stanford and the University of California, under the supervision of the San Francisco Alumni chapter, according to Bern Bernardino, local chapter adviser.

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## Cal Vets' Subsistence Late Unless Estimates Turned In

The following California Veterans (Cal Vets) are requested to turn in an estimate of books and supplies to the Veterans office, room 32, as soon as possible. Delay in turning in this estimate will hold up the subsistence for the month of January.

Adams, William J.; Anderson, Carl L.; Angus, Richard C.; Blanc, Gene A.; Bergna, George A.; Booher, Jack P.; Chrissantos, Steven G.; Concklin, Wilbur M.; Crimmins, Philip H.; Cuddeback, John E.; Daegling, John L.; Day, Charles A.; Denevi, Pietro G.; DeSelms, Dale D.; DeSelms, Elrin C.; Dewey, John W.; Donette, Eugene H.; Durkin, Robert R.; Ekstrand, Stanley H.; Elliott, Don A.; Faulk, Jack D.; Fellows, Wilbur L.;

Forsburg, Henry J.; Franusich, Peter V.; Fraser, James W.; Freeman, Russell C.; Gelatt, Harry B. Jr.; Green, Richard T.; Hall, LaVerne W.; Hanagan, Ray-

mond J.; Hauser, John E.; Hill, Burritt E.; Hill, John A.; Hooker, James R.; Hummel, Charles V.; Jackson, Frank W.; Johnson, Marvin L.; Kalman, George M.; Kelley, Jack M.; King, Robert C.; Knowles, Richard L.; Leach, Joel O.; Leong, Harry; McCarty, Theron P.; McElwee, Frederick G.; Maffey, Stanley V.;

Mangini, Fred L.; Marquiss, Richard P.; Martin, Melvin W.; Martinelli, Charles L.; Matthews, Raymond L.; Mendonsa, Gilbert P.; Moynihan, William J.; O'Brien, Kenneth B. Jr.; Oliver, Robert L.; Paganelli, Richard J.; Popp, David D.; Prindle, Edward P.; Quinn,

## Aeronautics Dept. Offers New Course In Aircraft Probs.

The Aeronautics division of the Engineering department today announced the introduction of a course in aircraft balancing and loading — Aeronautics 177. The course is being offered this quarter to advanced aeronautics students only.

Wm. F. Reid, Belmont M.; Renn, Henry W.; Roswall, Clifford; Roth, Robert B.; Schatz, Robert K.; Scheid, Robert G.; Scoffone, Remo; Seandel, Aaron N.; Silva, Frederick J.; Simmons, Darrell G.; Simunovich, Jerry T.; Slaght, Oran L. Jr.; Souza, Melvin; Stein, Melvin R.; Stevens, Charles E. Jr.; Tallerico, Sam F.; Tanna, Thomas L.; Taylor, James W.; Thomas, Jerry W.; Upsoff, Harold P.; Van DeKey, Walter A.; Weaver, Kenneth M.; Wheelahan, James M.; Williams, Rex N.; Woodworth, Donald G.; Wright, James F. Jr.; Yamadam, William H.

## Announcements

**Speech Department:** Students wishing work in speech clinic this quarter must report to room 165A before noon today.

**Decorations Committee for freshmen dance:** All members of the planning subcommittee of the freshmen dance decoration committee are to meet between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. today, at their convenience. Check in the Speech office, room 57, for place of meeting.

**Social Affairs:** Meeting Monday, 3:30 o'clock, in Student Union.

**Alpha Delta Sigma:** Initiation will be held tonight at Hotel Canterbury, 750 Sutter street, San Francisco. Pledges to be there at 5 p.m.—members at 5:30 o'clock. Dinner, \$3.

**Sigma Pi:** Pledges meet in room 24 at 7:30 p.m.

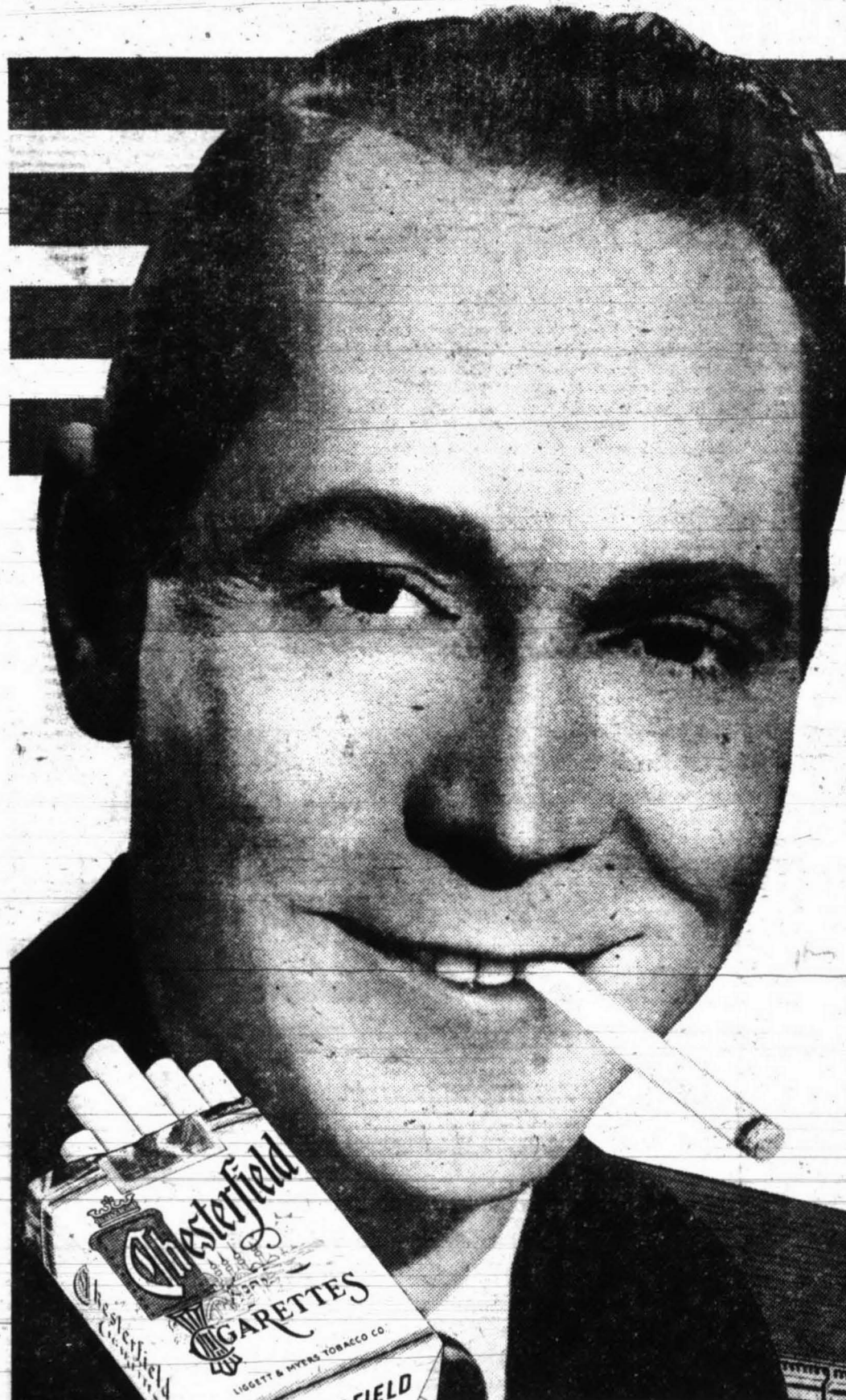
**Psychology students:** Seminar will be continued during winter quarter as Psychology 254b. Qualified graduate students should sign up at first meeting, Monday, Jan. 9, at 4 p.m., in B2.

## Jazz Music Fete Aids Cancer Fund

A musical program featuring a variety in fine music will be presented Monday, January 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium, to raise money for the Damon Runyon Cancer fund.

Three bands will be present. Tom Reynold's Gem City jazz band, made up of San Jose State students, will be the feature of the program. The Townsmen, an entertaining twosome discovered by the San Jose State talent bureau, will also perform. Billy Stuart's band from San Francisco will provide the professional touch. It is modeled after Stan Kenton's old group and has recently completed an engagement at the New Orleans Swing club and a jazz concert at Kezar stadium in San Francisco last November.

Phil Ford, well known Bay area theatrical figure, will act as master of ceremonies. No admission will be charged.



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