

Sugar-Foot Goss, Choreographer, Plans 'Roger' Dances

By JERRY NACHMAN

Plastic-legged Gene Kelly put on a television show last month called "Dancing Is a Man's Game" and one man who proves Mr. Kelly's thesis is sugar-footed Bick Goss.

Goss is choreographer for this year's Revelries musical, "Jolly Roger," opening Friday and scheduled to run Saturday and May 7, 8 and 9.

Goss, a husky-voiced dancer like his idol, Gene Kelly, doubles as head yell leader and dances off-stage as an instructor at the Fred Astaire studios.

"Choreography is the way you think," Goss says. "It is how your imagination works and a way of creating." In "Jolly Roger," Goss said, there are five dance numbers beside two full cast numbers.

We asked him how he creates a dance and he said: "First of all you have your theme and plot. This sets the mood and the idea of what the play is about."

"For instance, there is one number we do where the idea of a 'girl in every port' is used. So what we did was

divide the dance up into five parts, having each part danced by a separate girl for a different port."

He said the five sea ports used are Spain, Scotland, India, Russia and New York. "Each dance number corresponds to a country," he said.

"If we use an island number the dance tempo and mood would naturally be very light, so both the song and the dance are interpreted that way."

"After each girl dances the dance of her particular port we bring all five together again and the entire number ends with a chorus."

Goss mentioned one tricky number he called a "knife dance."

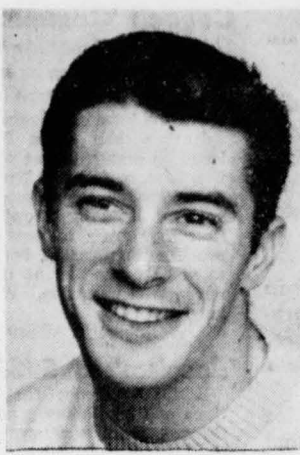
"Jolly Roger's" chief leg-man wants to go to New York to teach or else head for UCLA and take up graduate work. The southern California school has a top-notch school of dance, he says.

Goss, a 21-year-old junior speech and drama major from Atherton, has been light-footing it about for 10 years and says his specialty lies in tap. "Musical comedy

uses a lot of tap techniques," he added.

Goss has appeared in several Speech and Drama Department productions: "Italian Straw Hat," "Green Grow the Lilacs," and the 1957 centennial play.

His assistant choreographer in "Jolly Roger" is Kay Uemura. Goss, who is conscious of the tie-in between the dance and athletics played tennis here two years and has done some gymnastics.



BICK GOSS

"Gymnastics is a beautiful sport," he says, "because of the balance and coordination."

"Jolly Roger" is not just a play, it is quite a bit of work as well. "We work between two and three hours a day on the dance numbers," says Goss.

The nimble-hipped Goss began his toe-tapping at age 12, about the same time his real name, "Richard" was turned into "Bick" by a mother who apparently never imagined the imaginative handle being carried along into college where he is now the owner of probably the strangest first name since Max Shulman's "Comfort Goodpasture."

Currently Goss is doing production numbers for the campus KOED television shows and last year put on a dance at "Awards Night."

Besides admiring Gene Kelly's dancing techniques, Goss terms Cyd Charisse "fabulous." That is something I've known all along and, heck, I'm not even a dancer.

IFC Stand Reaffirmed: Anti-Bias

The Interfraternity Council yesterday reaffirmed its stand against discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions.

In a prepared statement, IFC opposed setting any time limit within which the local chapters have to remove the clauses from their constitutions or be barred from the campus.

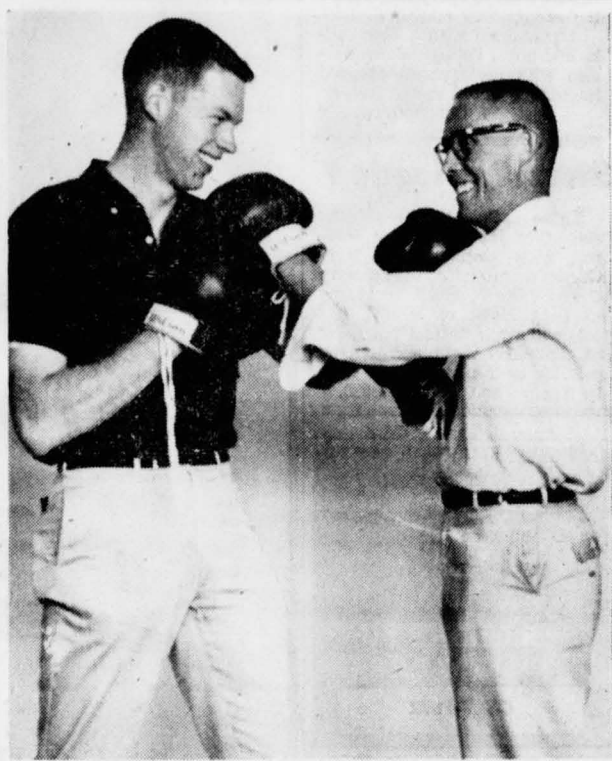
Sid Thompson, IFC president, said that since 1957, when IFC took its original stand, three of eight fraternities with discriminatory clauses succeeded in having them deleted by national convention action.

"The remaining five are trying all the time to get the national convention to remove the clause," he said. The five are Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega.

But, the five have failed to get the necessary sanction from the national convention, he said.

In opposing the time limit, IFC said the fraternities cannot guarantee the removal of the clauses within any set time span. "Conventions are held only every two years, and membership from the local chapters change and so they (local chapters) have to try all over again to have the clause removed," Thompson said.

He pointed out that since 1946, two-thirds of the nation's men's social fraternities have rid their constitutions of bias clauses.



—Spartan photo by Bob Christman

'Ring Officials for Tonight's ...

ASB election campaign time has just about expired and two of the three presidential candidates appear to be taking more direct action. They're Ron Robinson and SPUR's Rich Hill. How come they're smiling? Why the left hand glove on Robinson's right hand? Bet it's a posed shot.

Final Approval Due On Judicial Revision

Student court is currently awaiting final approval by Pres. John T. Wahlquist on the proposed student judicial system.

Dick Christiana, chief justice, said that when the court revision is okayed, it will go into effect gradually. "We can't function until the prosecuting attorney and coordinating board sends cases to court," he said.

The new plan, when set up, will provide for two new judicial bodies: a "Judicial Coordinating Board" and "Appeal Board."

The coordinating board will be composed of both students and administrators and will refer all cases to the proper governing body.

The chief justice, prosecuting attorney, one Student Council appointee, and three deans will constitute the board's membership.

The appeal board will have a variety of functions, including: (1) Upholding decisions of judicial bodies; (2) referring cases to the coordinating board for reassignment; (3) referring a case back for retrial, reassignment or rehearing. Student organization representatives, deans and faculty members will work on this board.



Virologist Talk

Dr. Edwin Lennette, top virologist for the State Department of Public Health, will speak at 7:30 tonight in S258. His lecture will be "Newer Concepts in Virology," sponsored by Sigma Mu Tau, medical technicians club.

Stanfordite To Give Art Lecture Today

Matt Kahn of the Art Department at Stanford University will present an illustrated lecture entitled "National Characteristics Expressed Through Art" today at 2:30 p.m. in TH55.

Kahn recently returned from an extended study of architecture and native crafts in India, Cambodia, the Near East and Europe. He has worked with U.S. Foreign Aid projects developing native handicrafts for export to the United States.

'Long March' Studied Today

Simone De Beauvoir's "The Long March," report of a six-week trip through Communist China, is the subject of today's book talk at 12:30 in Cafeteria rooms A and B.

Dr. William O. Zoller, associate professor of English, will lead the discussion. The book is an account of changes observed by the author during a recent trip.

The author particularly noted China's "long march" from a democratic to a socialistic form of government.

Education of China's 600 million people (most of them illiterate), breakup of the feudal system, and the growth of industry in a technologically backward nation are discussed in the book.

Houses Select 'Jacks of Hearts'

Thirteen women's living groups have named candidates for Jack of Hearts, who will reign at the Jack of Hearts Ball Saturday in the Cafeteria, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Candidates and sponsors are Tom McClelland, Elmyck, Duffy's, and Chez Nous and Choral Manor; Don Breitenbucher, Catholic Women's Center; Jim Wittenberg, Mariam Hall, Raje Manor, Delphian Hall and T-Hall; Bick Goss, Alpha Chi Omega; Dick Johnston, Duchess Hall; and Bill Leach, Perry Hall and Wendy Glen.

Each purchased bid is one vote. Price is \$1.50 per couple.

Stereotypers Reject Latest M-N Offer

Hopes for settling the strike of two unions against the San Jose Mercury and News dimmed last night as the Stereotypers Union voted 44-1 to reject the latest proposal made by management.

Publisher J. B. Ridder's offer would have given the stereotypers 8 1/2 cents per hour less than pressmen and typographers settled for last week.

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Women Officers Election Scheduled Tomorrow, Friday

Officers for Associated Women Students will be elected tomorrow and Friday. A total of 20 candidates are competing for AWS posts, according to Jane DiVecchio, publicity chairman.

Seeking the office of president are Sue Naylor, Pat Moriarty and Ann Purpus.

Claire Chesbro is the lone candidate for first vice president.

Karen Kralovansky and Linda Lucas are vying for the second vice president position.

Candidates for the office of secretary are Kay Blodgett, Sue Dorwin, Bev Houck, and Linda Janney.

Cynthia Noble, Donna Fammatre, Teddie Grindle and Carol Spotswood are aspirants for treasurer.

Representative at large to the judicial board, of which two persons will be elected, are Joanne Osman, Julie Williams, Wendy Cotton, Nina Carson, Delores Anderson and Carolyn Cottrell.

Cart Relays Slated For Fairgrounds

Eleventh annual Push Cart Relays, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will be run at the County Fairgrounds May 15 at 3:30 p.m.

John Wilslef, publicity chairman for the relays, announced yesterday that there will be 24 entries this year, which includes fraternities, sororities, and independent groups.

The Lambda Chi "Crescent Girl," to be chosen this Saturday night, will reign over the festivities.

Preceding the relays will be a marching and singing contest. Groups will perform to the theme of "Swinging in Spring."

Rules for the relays will be explained at a 7 p.m. meeting of relays' chairmen at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house today.

Representatives of organizations entering the relays will draw lots for positions in the races.

Vote Rally Today

Student Court will sponsor an election rally today at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

All ASB and class officer candidates will be introduced. Presidential candidates also will present their platforms.

Polls will be open Thursday from 9:30 to 3:30 and Friday from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

Senior Justice Norm Eriberg said a preferential type of voting will be used in this election rather than a plurality vote. With this system, students vote their first, second and third choice for each office.

'Showboat' USA

"Showboat USA" is Co-Rec's theme tonight from 7:30 to 10 in the Women's Gym. Local professional talent will perform on the "Cindy Lee Showboat" in WG22 at 8:30.

Singing, dancing, folk songs, pantomimes, jazz piano, skits, combo, and refreshments will be part of the showboat entertainment theme.

COSTLY FORTUNE COOKIES

Campaign Expenses Now at 100s of \$\$

Campaign costs, which have no set ceiling on the SJS campus, have mounted into the hundreds of dollars for some candidates, it was revealed yesterday.

The three presidential candidates approximated their election costs as of last night—Ron Robinson, \$250; Bob Gifford, \$125-\$150; Rich Hill, \$75.

The wide differences in costs were mainly due to donated supplies and shared expenses for some candidates.

Robinson said his finances were divided among posters, both on and off campus; fortune cookies; pictures, the car parade; and approximately 300 letters to living groups.

Gifford said his biggest expense was \$90 worth of postage. "I sent about 3500 letters," he declared. He

said other expenses were matchbooks, paints and supplies. Printing costs, paper and photography material were donated to him, he said.

Hill's sum was split among posters, business cards, advertising and pictures, he said. "Everyone on the party (SPUR) pays for his share of the cost," he explained.

Ron Robinson Calls Council Act 'Positive'

Prexy candidate Ron Robinson added fuel to the discrimination fire yesterday when he said he could not understand why "two groups who want the same thing can't get together."

He said he considers the Student Council proposal a "positive" approach. "Kicking organizations off campus is the negative way," he said.

Rich Hill said he feels the discrimination issue should not be part of the election, but that "each candidate should take a personal stand regarding the problem."

He added that he personally felt a "reasonable" time limit such as two years should be set, at which time the progress of discriminating organizations to rid themselves of such clauses could be evaluated.

"If they are clearly trying to eliminate this problem, then an extension on the time limit could be made," he concluded.



—Spartan photo by Scott Turner

They're Off and Running

In training for Woman's Day bike races this afternoon are chairmen (first row) Pat Moriarty, breakfast; Kathy Armstrong, publicity; Lolita Zook, bicycle races; (top row) Sue Dorwin, general chairman; Linda Janney, secretary; and Ann Purpus.

Gals, This Is Your Day! Races, Barbecue Set

Woman's Day began this morning with a contest for the men at the opening breakfast in the Cafeteria.

Voted upon were six aspirants to the title "Man For Whom We'd Best Like To Serve Breakfast."

Candidates were sponsored by women's living groups, explained Sue Dorwin, chairman. Winner will be announced at 5 p.m. at the Cat's Meow Barbecue by the Women's Gym.

Women will have a chance to compete with one another at the bicycle races, 3:30 p.m., on 9th St. between San Fernando and San Carlos Sts.

Each house entering has a six-woman team in the relays. Each member will race one block.

One member of each team will enter the individual race. Her handicap will be to balance a

potato on a spoon while riding a bicycle. If the potato falls, the racer must return to the starting line and begin again.


Three members of each team will try for victory in the novelty races.

Both racers and spectators as well as all hungry coeds may refresh themselves at the Cat's Meow Barbecue at 5 p.m.

Entertainment will include singing by Brooke Shibley, Indian dancing by Maryleela Rao and pantomimes by "Nat and Nan" (Natalie Goldblatt and Nancy Angle).

Co-sponsors of Woman's Day are AWS and WAA.

"Woman's Day is for every woman on the campus," commented Sue Dorwin, chairman. "We hope all attend at least one of our events."



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Editorial

Billy Parker's Measure

(This is the last in a series of articles briefly discussing two measures concerning discrimination at four San Jose State fraternities.)

Billy G. Parker's proposal for a quick end to discriminatory clauses in four SJS fraternities' constitutions will NOT be on the ASB election ballot this week.

Instead, Parker has decided to place it before the student body for approval or disapproval sometime later this semester.

Briefly, Parker's measure proposes:

1—A student who is required to pay ASB fees in order to obtain a college education should not be prohibited from being a member, solely because of his race, color and/or religion, of any organization which is a part of ASB.

2—First proposal was for a two-year deadline for fraternities to rid restrictive clauses from their national constitutions. Now Parker says because the council neglected to adopt the measure, he will support a measure which will require immediate withdrawal of recognition from any organization which has restrictive clauses.

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Letters to the Editor

Council 'Commended'

EDITOR: I would like to commend the council on its amazing ability to be so vague and to avoid the issue of segregation.

Rather than adopt Parker's ideas on stamping out segregation here, our council has decided to abolish segregation on a national level by allowing the first four frats to continue to practice segregation, here, and to voice opposition at the fraternity's convention. What a laugh!

Robert T. Wernersbach.

'Bossism' at SJS?

EDITOR: From the quotations of Ron Robinson and Bob Gifford, I am now aware that the campus political party is a threat—a threat to their chances of getting elected to the ASB presidential position.

SPUR has received such a welcome that all Robinson and Gifford can do is throw mud at the party. Student government will be loaded with "bossism" and "one-sided thinking" if the party is elected, they scream. (Sure, boys, just like downtown.)

How much "one-thinking" was evidenced in Wednesday's Council meeting when the Council voted 16-0 in favor of the new resolution on campus discrimination?

The way I see it, the new party would not lead to "bossism." On the contrary, more interest groups would be represented in government for the students.

Jim Mart.

(Editor's Note: Neither Gifford nor Robinson used the word "bossism.")

'Billy Has Contributed'

EDITOR: In my opinion, Billy Gene Parker has made a real contribution to the campus. He has stirred up interest in student government. His way of handling the discrimination problem may not be the best, but it is the first concrete proposal that has been made outside of the Student Council. If Parker has done nothing more than make us aware that there is a discrimination problem, and that it must be dealt with, he has accomplished a great deal.

Jean Peterson.

'Fisk Skips Issue'

EDITOR: Skip Fisk freshly skips the issue. Shifting of the real issue to a personality clash

with charges of Parker's being selfish, egotistical, harmful, insincere, radical, etc., to most of us does not deal with the original issue.

On our campus are many students other than white gentle Caucasians. Many are from foreign countries. They will no doubt return home with some experiences regarding discrimination. Diplomacy does not begin with official delegations from Washington, but with friendly personal contacts such as those made at SJS.

Believing that "discriminatory clauses eventually will be dropped," certainly would tend to make our foreign students believe that the issue was placed on a shelf to get dusty over the years.

If all good intentions were kept, we would find little use for the criminology majors at SJS.

A resolution with a time limit, and not a watered-down version with declarations of good intentions, would be the answer.

Charlie Edwards.

Stars(?) Needed

Three students are being sought to act as Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis to promote the picture "Some Like It Hot," according to Dick Haist of KSJO. The trio will walk up and down 1st St. Thursday night and will be paid for their efforts. Haist may be reached at CYPRESS 3-8030.

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By JERRY NACHMAN
TOM LEHRER, a very ghoulish young man from Harvard's math school, is an off-beat lyricist who writes off-color humor and sings the words in a wobbly off-tune voice.

His style comes from that closetful of verbal skeletons including Charles Addams, Jules Feiffer, "Mad," and the "Mommy-Mommy" gag.

This Tom fool of the intellectual lehrer concocted a home brew or acid-flavored songs as a Harvard graduate student, played them at parties and shortly after had gouged a salty cut in the heart of American college humor.

Those hungry-I'd patrons lapped up his gory satire like Draculas feasting on a new-slaughtered lamb.

Lehrer talks in a sardonic twang but he acts like The Nice Young Man Just Out of College; his thick tortoise-shell glasses make a false impression. He has a patch of red barbed-wire hair to match his wit.

"I was not kicked out of Harvard for writing the songs," he says, refuting the rumor. King Lehrer, like King (Mort) Sahl both have an invective wit that stings with waspish cruelty as some of America's folklore.

"I think Sahl is one of our greatest satirists," Lehrer says. Asked about his own brand of song satire, he replied, "I don't think folk songs are any better than popular music. Because

they were written by the 'people,' they are atrocious." What kind of music does Lehrer like? "Sad love songs"—and his pepper appearance is belied again.

He does not think of himself as being either macabre or sadistic even though his tunes do sing of maidens who cut up their families for Irish Stew and lovers who kiss their girl's hand—just the hand—and nostalgic remembrances of nice old men who push dope.

Lehrer is no scholastic slouch. He graduated from Harvard at 18 and later became a professor there. Right now he is working on a Ph.D. in theoretical physics.

King Lehrer is looking forward to when he will abdicate his piano stool throne for a Harvard math book.

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Jane Ann Fritz, senior music major from San Mateo, will present her senior recital tomorrow night in Concert Hall at 8:15.

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A soprano, she will sing works by Mozart, Puccini, Faure, Wolf, Brahms and Schumann, among others. The recital is free and open to the public.

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Tabori, Bowden Enter 'Columbian Mile'

Olympic and former world record holders will invade Spartan Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m. for the annual All-Comers meet with the possibility of a sub-four minute mile.

Laszlo Tabori, already conqueror of the sub-four minute timing, definitely is a starter for the "Columbia Mile," an event sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Coach Bud Winter of the Spartan track squad said there is a strong possibility that Don Bowden, the former California great and only American to run the mile under four minutes, may enter the event. There is also a slim chance that Ron Delaney may join the others for an assault on the magic four minute mark.

The locals will turn loose some of their fine sprinters when Ray Norton and Bob Poynter battle in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Norton will be running his first 220 in over a month. Tapes at the 100 and 200 meter marks will be set up. Norton, in his last home appearance tied the world's 100 meter mark (10.1).

Bob Brooks, who re-injured the muscle in his leg, is out for an indefinite period. Brooks is slated for a visit with a foot specialist

and his fate will be learned shortly.

The Central AAU All-Stars, an Olympic studded group from the Fresno area will be led by former world record holder Ance Robinson. Robinson has a 22.9 clocking in the low hurdles and 14.2 in the highs.

The All-Stars also will have Jack Wilcox, the former Fresno State distance star, who has run the mile in 4:08 and a 1:49 880.

Herbie Turner, 440 man (48.5) and John Forman 2-mile (9:25) will be here representing the same group.

The All-Comers meet pits athletes, regardless of academic standings or club affiliations. This will give some of Coach Bert Bonanno's freshmen a chance to face some stiff competition.

One outstanding event will be the mile relay as the freshmen, shooting for a new frosh collegiate record, will battle the varsity.

Spartans Grab Twin-Bill at S.F.

San Jose State varsity nine redeemed an earlier setback from the San Francisco State Gators when they captured both ends of a doubleheader yesterday in San Francisco. 8-1 and 8-4.

Leftlander Larry Williams toiled six innings for the victory in the first game to even his season mark at four wins and four losses.

The crafty southpaw struck out six and allowed only six well-scattered hits. The Spartans collected 10 hits off the slants of three Gator hurlers.

Powers was handed the loss for the Gators after receiving relief from Black in the sixth and Kashawaki in the seventh.

Leading hitters for the Spartans were Larry Bachiu with two hits and three RBI's; Emmett Lee, one hit and two RBI's, and Carl Tally with one hit and two RBI's.

Righthander Bill Leach hurled a six-hitter at the Gators in the second game as the Spartan curveballer captured his fifth victory. He has lost three games.

Jim Pusateri topped the Spartan hitters in the second tilt as he collected three hits and four RBI's; John Galvan, Bobby Krail, Leach and Lee all collected two hits for SJS.

Doug McChesney, Krail and Pusateri each collected a double for the only extra base hits on the San Jose slate.

The Spartans' season record now stands at 16-17. SJS will have a chance to even the mark at 5:00 when they face Santa Clara Broncos tomorrow afternoon in Washington Park. This will be the last meeting of the season for the two clubs.

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Leach, Holden (6), Escamilla (7) and Christiansen; Bolin, Powers (5), Kashawaki (7) and Craft.

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Chicago at Milwaukee, rain.
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'Mural Softball

Results from last night's games.

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"We're aiming for 3:14.4."

Coach Bert Bonanno, still beaming after his freshman track team turned in a masterful 3:15.8 clocking to completely run away from freshman competitors at the Mt. SAC Relays, looks toward the future with nothing but optimism.

This year's freshman mile relay team, already holder of the school record, bettered their own mark by almost five seconds in its 90-yard margin of victory at the relays.

Willie "Whip" Williams (48.1), Mike O'Kane (50.6), Jim Flemons (48.2) and Tim "Tam" Curtis (48.6) turned in the winning performance.

The 3:14.4 mark that Bonanno hopes to better is the freshman intercollegiate mark set in 1956 by the University of Texas. At that time the great Eddie Southard anchored the sparkling Texas quartet.

"This year we've been faced with the problem of lack of competition," Bonanno said. Saturday, the freshmen will get the chance they've been waiting for when they challenge the varsity mile-relay team in the All-Comers meet.

In the 100, Willie Williams and Jim Flemons, both of whom have gone 9.6 in this event, will be entered in the same heat with Ray Norton and Bob Poynter. The same group will oppose each other in the 220.

Bob Gill, the freshman hurdle wonder, will go against Ance Robinson, representing Central AAU All Stars. Although a decided underdog in the issue, Gill cleared the high hurdles in 14.5 against Fresno last week. Robinson's best is a 14.2.



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Wilson Hurls Spartababes to 8-3 Win

San Jose State freshman baseball squad recorded its third victory of the season with an 8-3 triumph over San Benito J.C. in a game played at Hollister yesterday.

Jim Wilson struck out 11 in going the distance for the Spartababes.

Gary Ryan topped the hitters with three safeties. Bill Wright collected two hits, with Wilson, Glenn Halbwachs and Ben Lujan garnering the other hits.

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Sigma Chi Snares IFC Swim Meet

Sigma Chi took four first places out of eight events to win the IFC Swim Meet recently. Sigma Chi garnered 67 points to 49 1/2 for second place Alpha Tau Omega. Delta Upsilon was a close third with 48 points.

Three new meet records were established. Two of these were team records, the first in the 100-yard medley relay by Sigma Chi with the time of :54.7, and the other in the 100-yard freestyle relay by the DU team with a :48.6 clocking. The third record came when Bill Monroe swam the 75-yard individual medley in :45.4.

100 yard medley relay—1, Sigma Chi; 2, Delta Upsilon; 3, Alpha Tau Omega; 4, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 5, Delta Sigma Phi; 6, Theta Chi. Time :54.7. (New meet record.)

50 yard freestyle—1, Tie between Wilson (SC) and Edwards (DU); 3, Crenshaw (SC); 4, Altieri (SN); 5, Brink (ATO); 6, Scarbrough (ATO). Time :25.7.

50 yard butterfly—1, Kittoe (SC); 2, Carhart (DSP); 3, Granberry (SAE); 4, Coolidge (SC); 5, Harriman (DU); 6, Biane (ATO). Time :29.6.

50 yard backstroke—1, Ballengee (DU); 2, Monroe (ATO); 3, Booher (SPE); 4, Murray (LCA); 5, Christianson (PIKA); 6, Tonkins (ATO). Time :30.2.

100 yard freestyle—1, Crenshaw (SC); 2, tie between Scarbrough (ATO) and Ballengee (DU); 4, Wilson (SC); 5, Altieri (SN); 6, Wells (DU). Time :1:01.0.

50 yard breaststroke—1, Kaldveer (AT-O); 2, Haywood (SC); 3, tie between Granberry (SAE) and Harriman (DU); 5, Lack (ATO); 6, Croothuis (SC). Time :34.3.

75 yard individual medley—1, Monroe (ATO); 2, Brown (DSP); 3, Kittoe (SC); 4, Brink (ATO); 5, Meserve (SPE); 6, Coolidge (SC). Time :45.4 (New meet record.)

100 yard freestyle relay—1, DU; 2, SC; 3, ATO; 4, PIKA; 5, SPE; 6, SAE. Time :48.6 (new meet record.)

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The "pilgrim," who refuses to disclose her given name, vows to remain a wanderer "until mankind has learned the way of peace." She is not affiliated with any organization and walks as a chance to inspire others to pray and work with her for peace, a Spartan Y spokesman reported.

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DICK DAYBELL

If elected to the office of Senior
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- 1) Handle Senior Class funds in a responsible manner.
- 2) Find effective methods of raising money for senior activities.
- 3) Make these activities worthwhile for a majority of the class.
- 4) Make 1960 a memorable year for members of the class of '60.

ROSS PHELPS

As present Junior Class vice
president, I feel that I am fa-
miliar with the present state of
affairs in our class councils. I am
in favor of legislation that will
make class councils more effective
and better attended.

I would like to see members of
all campus organizations send
members to Student Council and
class council meetings. This would
help attendance and give better
representation at meetings, giving
everyone a bigger hand in campus
government.

BILL SMITH

If I am elected, I will endeavor
to pick up where the sophomore
class program left off and carry it
into the junior year, adding new
ideas. The class reorganization
plan, Junior-Senior Ball, and many
fund-raising projects all are ad-
vocated in my platform. Above all,
I advocate progress and class uni-
ty.

JIM THOMPSON

It is well-known that class spirit
has been down for a long time.
Next semester, a new program for
class governments will be initiated
that I think will help to increase
participation in class activities.

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MARTHA ALLSHOUSE

I have been on class council for
the past two years, serving on
various committees. I am now
class treasurer. I also have been
active in other organizations and
have served as president of Spar-
tan Spears.

As a member of the Class Coun-
cil Evaluation Committee that for-
mulated the new leadership train-
ing program, I know some of the
problems that will be facing the
class next year.

CONNIE EVANS

The office of Junior Class repre-
sentative is an important position,
because it is the link between Stu-
dent Council and class council.
Next year, junior class officers
will act as counselors for the
freshman and sophomore councils.
Therefore, our officers should have
some background in student gov-
ernment.

My platform consists of three
points: experience, greater repre-
sentation and action. In the past,
I have served the class as fresh-
man and sophomore vice president
and as a Sparta and Freshman
Camp counselor.

MARY JESSUP

I feel that the ideas of the Class
Council Evaluation Committee
should be put into effect so more
students will become interested in
class activities and take part in
them.

In our sophomore year, we must
work together to achieve 100 per
cent participation in our class

council and activities. We must
cooperate to make our class even
better than it is now.

JUDY BECKMAN

This election is very important
to the students here at San Jose
State; therefore, it is very impor-
tant to have qualified representa-
tives in student government.

Because of my past experience
in class council in high school and
college, I am well qualified to re-
present my class in Student Coun-
cil.

RECORDING SECRETARY GINNY NICOLAUS

To try to take a little of the
uncontrollable RAH-RAH out of
student government and to re-
place it with a little common
sense is the basis of my plat-
form in my effort to become
recording secretary of San Jose
State's ASB.

I would like to see that all stu-
dents are represented equally and
that all groups benefit from the
large ASB budget.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY DEANNE BENNETT

Since I am an English major,
have served as junior representa-

tive to Student Council and have
been a class officer, I have had
much experience in this type of
work and feel I can successfully
perform my duties.

Because of my student govern-
ment experience, I believe I under-
stand the problems that could
arise in Student Council more
easily than someone who has not
had this experience.

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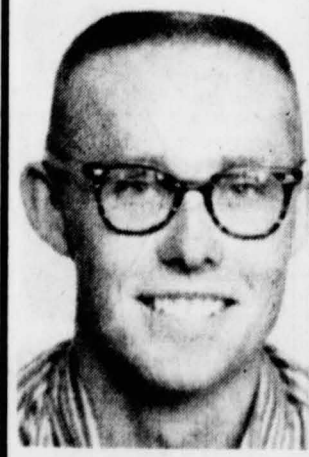
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