

RICH HILL WINNER!

Excellent Music, Dances In First 'Jolly Roger' Show

By MIKE JOHNSON
Fine Arts Editor

"Jolly Roger," the 30th annual edition of Spartan Revelries, opened to a three-fourths full house Friday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium. It was a knockout.

Enriched with excellent music, choreography and lighting, the cast told the delightful story of a college professor who spent his summers smuggling in Mediterranean ports.

The production opened with an effective piano solo overture, with closed curtains and no lights. Then the fast, but oc-

asionally disconnected plot began developing.

Jim Wright and Darlene Haynes, the comedy leads, kept the action going and stood out as by far the best two in the cast.

The captivating music, written by Verne Schnaidt, was inserted at just the right spots, with several good numbers sung by the entire cast. A weak spot, however, was a shortage of solo material.

The plot was light and entertaining; a spoof on the stuffiness of college professors. It gave itself away occasionally, but the O. Henry ending brought down the house.

Jeanne Cook, female lead, played a young college professor, and eventually fell in love with Jon Hazen, who portrayed Jolly Roger.

Written by Bill Leak, the musical comedy made its biggest impression through its skillful combination of talents. Schnaidt's music fit perfectly with Biek Goss' choreography, and the lighting by Rich Safina. Director Diane Hunt pulled it all together into an almost professional package.

The elaborate set represented Sam Scuttell's Porto Verde Hotel. Ralph Fetterly, designer, caught the mood of the waterfront hang-out perfectly.

★ ★ ★

ASB Election At a Glance

PRESIDENT

First choices:

Rich Hill	1060
Bob Gifford	765
Ron Robinson	661

Finals (including second choices of ballots which listed Robinson No. 1):

Hill	1361
Gifford	893

VICE PRESIDENT

Guy Gleason	unopposed
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RECORDING SECRETARY

Becky Fudge	1287
Ginny Nicolaus	1198

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Corrine Lobdell	1225
Deanne Bennett	1183

TREASURER

Marshall Ward	unopposed
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MALE REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE

Dick Johnston	1573
Judson Clark	815

FEMALE REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE

Ann Byde	unopposed
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PUBLIC OPINION POLL ON COUNCIL'S STAND TO OPPOSE SENATE ASB FUND CONTROL BILLS

Approve	2017
Disapprove	444

REFERENDUM ON STUDENT COUNCIL RESOLUTION ON DISCRIMINATION

a. (to encourage removal of discriminatory clauses)	
Yes	1865
No	528
b. (to contact organizations with bias clauses and report to student body)	
Yes	1968
No	547

Gifford Nosed Out; OK Anti-bias Policy

By JOANNE OSMAN

It was a "hill" of a battle—but Rich Hill won the ASB presidency by a margin of some 295 votes!

The Students for Progress, Unity and Responsibility (SPUR) candidate copped 1060 votes to nearest opponent Bob Gifford's 765. After dividing up the second choice votes of third place Ron Robinson (661) the final tally stood at: Hill, 1361; Gifford, 893.



RICH HILL
... new ASB president

Hill, a 21-year-old junior from Larkspur, gasped a quick "I'm sure surprised!" when he learned of his victory late Friday night.

Some 2699 Spartans turned out for the two-day election. Student Court Chief Justice Dick Christiana said he blamed the relatively "small" showing on the light rain and bad weather Friday. Almost the same number of votes was recorded in last spring's election.

"Dark Horse" write-in candidate Jerry Elliott made a poor showing of about 164 votes, some of which he shared with other "unknowns" in the race.

ASB Pres. Dick Robinson expressed his congratulations last night to the newly elected president and his future council. "I hope that they will find the work as enjoyable and as interesting as I have found my year in office," he said.

He told Hill, "As the new ASB president, you represent the student body and must be constantly aware of the needs of the students. Think wisely and clearly before you take action, but once you have done so, stand on what you believe."

Robinson added, "Always be ready and willing to accept advice from the student body because no job such as this can be done entirely by your own thoughts."

Both ASB resolutions were approved by overwhelming majorities. The two-part Student Council proposal on discrimination now will become a part of the ASB Constitution.

The new clauses will demand of the council a yearly discrimination report to the student body, and a continued policy of urging campus organizations to remove restrictive provisions.

The "public opinion" poll to determine whether students are opposed to Senate Bills 1063 and 1064 also was approved. The bills if passed by the state senate would put many student body funds under state department of finance control.

Guy Gleason, running unopposed, will handle the ASB vice presidency next year.

In a close race for the position of recording secretary, Becky Fudge topped Ginny Nicolaus, 1287-1198. Corrine Lobdell, with 1225, won over Deanne Bennett, who had 1183 votes, for corresponding secretary.

Other new ASB officers include: Marshall Ward, treasurer (unopposed); Dick Johnston (1573) over Judson Clark (815) as male representative at large; Ann Byde, female representative at large (unopposed).

Student Court junior justices are Roger Rearick and Sally Rees.

Hill Promises Big Things For Students

"It's a real surprise."

Those were the first words ASB president-elect Rich Hill could blurt out when contacted by telephone at a rather chaotic Theta Chi fraternity house Friday evening.

Over the din of reveling fraternity brothers, Hill told the Spartan Daily that a lot of things are going to be different around San Jose State during the school year 1959-60. To wit:

- "We're going to work with the administration on things for which students have been campaigning for a long time. Shuffling the final examination schedule to permit a "Dead Day" before the grind begins and longer library hours will be among the new council's early targets.
- And if the administration won't go along with us, we'll know the reason why and let the students know in turn.

Recreation Dept. Gains Approval for Master's

By PHYLLIS MACKALL

State Board of Education approved April 10 a request from the SJS Recreation Department to offer a master of science curriculum.

Dr. Mary Wiley, head of the Recreation Department, said this college is the only one in the area able to offer such a degree.

"SPUR did it," said Hill. "We had support from almost every interest group on campus with this 'new' idea of an ASB political party. I'm happy so many of SPUR's candidates were so successful.

- We are planning to invite representatives of campus living groups to take a more direct part in ASB affairs. This will require a constitution change, but I'm going to back it 100 per cent.
- "We're going to promote big-name entertainment on campus. More student entertainers also will appear. And a 'cultural affairs' committee to sponsor top-flight is among our goals."
- Hill had a lot more to say but the soiree made it rather impossible. Theta Chi brothers were cheering their boy.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 46 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1959 NO. 112

Pilgrim's Talk 12:30 p.m. Today

"Peace Pilgrim," a silver-haired lady with a religious conviction that has led her on a six-year walking marathon covering more than 13,000 miles, will speak at SJS today.

The Spartan Y and the Roger Williams Fellowship, sponsors of her SJS appearance, announced that she will speak in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The speaker, described as "charming" and "intellectual," claims she will continue her pilgrimage "until mankind learns the way of peace."

She has wandered through every state in the U.S. and parts of Canada, giving lectures and speaking to individuals along the way.

She is not sponsored by or affiliated with any religious or other organization.

She avoids publicly revealing her identity or background.

One San Jose acquaintance reports her to be obviously well educated and to have been active in peace movements for years prior to her walking marathon.

The wandering lecturer's attire consists of a blue pair of slacks, a shirt, and a tunic with pockets around the bottom that carries her only worldly possessions.

"Peace Pilgrim" is inscribed in white, capital letters on the front of her tunic, and the words "Walking 25,000 miles for World Peace" are on the back.

She goes from community to community without a cent in her pockets, and her only food and shelter is that offered by people she meets along the road. Often times, she has said, she will sleep in a field beside a highway.

"Peace Pilgrim" has told previous audiences that she walks as a prayer and a chance to inspire others to pray and work with her for peace.

She reports walking as much as 50 miles in one day but usually only 25. She never accepts rides from passing motorists, but always stops long enough to chat with them about her mission.

"For me, walking is praying," she said. "When you're praying you don't cheat."

The Rev. George L. "Shorty" Collins, SJS pastor of the Roger Williams Club and a close follower of "Peace Pilgrim's" work, describes her as possessing an "obviously transparent quality of fine character and sincerity."

"She is definitely not a fadist or publicity hound," he said.

Today's speaker recently completed a series of lectures in Southern California. She currently is en-route to Canada where she expects to continue her pilgrimage during the summer.

Founders Day Ceremonies Tomorrow

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for San Jose State's first annual Founders Day ceremonies in the Inner Quad.

The event is scheduled in recognition of educators, legislators and others who have helped establish SJS.

Ceremonies will be preceded by an academic procession from the Administration Bldg. The Symphonic Band will play the processional and colors will be advanced by the ROTC color guard.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist will introduce Founders Day speaker Dr. Clark Kerr, newly inaugurated president of U.C. Dr. Kerr's subject will be "1970-80: A Decade of Reckoning?"

Prior to Dr. Kerr's address, Herbert C. Jones, former state senator, will have an honorary degree conferred upon him by Pres. Wahlquist.

Jones led the campaign to change California state normal schools to teachers' colleges. He also helped to establish the State Dept. of Education.

L. D. Bohnett, chairman of the College Advisory Board and a former legislator, also will be awarded a degree.

The Library, as well as administrative and departmental offices, will close for the program.

Dr. Cavins Accepts New Job

One of the most active women on the SJS faculty, Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, announced Friday that she has accepted the invitation of Dr. Fred F. Harclerod, president of Alameda State College, to fill the position of Dean of Summer Sessions and Extended Services this fall at the new school.

Dr. Cavins is presently assistant



DR. GERTRUDE CAVINS
... to leave post

to dean of students, head of science education and professor of chemistry at SJS.

"I feel both happy and regretful at leaving SJS," said Dr. Cavins. "I feel as if I've been married to this school."

She will end 30 years of teaching at SJS.

By many students, Dr. Cavins will be best remembered in connection with West Coast Nature School, which she has directed since 1940.

General courses, qualitative and quantitative chemistry and several in science education have comprised her teaching schedule at SJS. She will continue as professor of chemistry at Alameda State.

Said Dr. John T. Wahlquist, SJS president: "We very much regret having Dr. Cavins leave us, and wish her the best of luck in the future. She probably will be the only woman dean in the state college system."

Jump or Race? Do Froggies ↑ or Race? →

By JERRY NACHMAN

Do frogs jump or do they race?

That riddle just about unraveled Mark Twain's innocent 5-page short story of "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" into a nationwide yarn, causing tempers to leap and more than a few ardent frog followers to get hopping mad.

Here is a new chapter, written last week, which can be added to Twain's famous account:

Each May—since M. Twain, reporter for the Nevada "Territorial Enterprise" covered his first toad derby—croakers from lily pads all over the world pogo-stick their way across continents to put in a respectable jump at the contest held in a tiny village called Angels Camp (Pop. 1147)—not counting frogs.

But last Thursday at Ohio's Toledo University, a group of frog-loving students decided to begin their own legend. Theirs would not be a "jumping contest"—it would be a "race." And that's when the Toledoan's vaulting ambition nearly o'erleaped itself.

They began making preparations for the first "Undisputed International and Inter-planetary Amateur Championship" in Toledo—which they dubbed the "Capitol of Frogdom."

No sooner had the frog nets been knotted than the "Calaveras County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee Committee" heard of Toledo's underwater plans to steal both Calaveras' thunder—and froggies—from their original site.

So Toledo's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, sponsor of the newly-christened "race," bellowed a loud croak of protest, saying it was the only frog "race" in the world. They added a 500-word plea to Ohio's Governor Michael DiSalle—anybody knows frogs don't jump—they race! Any run-of-the-stream tadpole can vouch for that.

DiSalle promptly replied after being asked to adjudicate between frog-racing and humping with this answer:

"There are some qualifications to be met before an individual can become governor, but none of these qualifications involve previous knowledge of the locomotion of the frog family."

His honor continues, "Certainly frogs can race, and it is ridiculous to say they cannot."

And so, last weekend, despite angered outcries from the California constituency of the Society for the Prevention of Frog Racing, the race was run in Toledo.

And the contest at Angels Camp still will be held on May 16 and 17, but it will be a jumping contest—and the entries may hop, they may skip and they may jump. But there will be no racing.

Fight Fete Tomorrow

SJS' champion varsity boxers will be honored at the sixth annual Boxers' Banquet tomorrow night at the American Legion Hall, 325 N. 3rd St.

The event, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Dale Wren, executive dean of Alameda County State College. Earle Russell, KSJO radio announcer, will act as master of ceremonies.

During the evening, trophies will be presented to two outstanding boxers.

Tickets are \$2.50 each. They may be purchased from Phi Sigma Kappa or Kappa Alpha Theta members. They will also be sold at the American Legion Hall tomorrow. Proceeds go to the De Witt Portal Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Band Plays Concert At 8:15 Tomorrow

SJS Symphonic Band will present its second concert of the season tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Y. Hare, assistant professor of music, the band will feature Stephen Janzen as guest soloist.

Literary Magazine Out Wednesday

Reed, annual literary magazine, will go on sale Wednesday for 35 cents. Booths will be located around campus.

For the first time the magazine will feature art work. Janet Van Dyke is art editor.

Dean Pritchett, who wrote the lead story last year has an article in the magazine. The story of a Japanese pilot by Dick Van Der Beets was a prize winner in last year's Phelan contest.

Recreation became a separate department in 1957.

Letters to the Editor

Letters must be signed with writer's name and Associated Student Body card or faculty card number and must be no more than 150 words in length. Published letters will include writer's name. No "withheld" name letters will be published. Thrust and Parry contributions may be placed in Thrust and Parry box in Spartan Daily office or mailed so that they are received by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Letters may be edited according to the discretion of the editor in accordance with technical limitations.

Another Petition

EDITOR: In my Sales Promotion class, a student had been asking questions, and even went so far as to differ with the instructor's remarks. To some students, his questions appeared boring and silly. A petition was sent around, to which about 25 names were signed, telling the person to "shut up."

A person pays money to go to college to find out what he doesn't know. It is much better to ask questions in the classrooms, however silly they may appear, than to have these questions come up on the job.

It seems like an ironic situation when instructors do everything but beg students to participate in class discussion, then students turn around and sign a petition begging a student to SHUT UP. Fred Marinic

'Hours Too Short'

EDITOR: For many students,

the Library is the only suitable place of study. Most of these students must study in the evening exclusively, due to classes and jobs, but at 9:50 p.m., they are kicked out with several hours yet undone.

If this group of students is large enough, perhaps the Library (or part of it) should extend evening hours. If operating costs are a seeming obstacle, one might do well to note the small increase in cost percentage in staffing the Library 15 instead of 14 hours each day.

This even may result in an increase of our class achievement level. No?

Richard K. Tucker

Greeks 'Exposed'

EDITOR: Parker's petition failed in its primary purpose, but it did accomplish one important thing: it certainly put an end to the pious mouthing of the fraternities and sororities about Greeks having a "monopoly on student government posts only because they have more time for this kind of thing" and "Greeks don't run the college." The all-Greek council served notice that Greeks DO run the college, and will entertain the peasants' petitions only when they don't step on Greeks' toes.

This admission by the fraternities and sororities should make the independents realize that by voting for the Greek candidates in student elections, they are depriving themselves of representation in student government.

James R. Mullins

For 'Brigade'

EDITOR: Several days ago, a

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person wrote a strongly worded letter ridiculing actions of the "Tibet Brigade." The accusations furnished by Ron Brockett were heaps from a pile of rubbish. Apparently, we are no longer free to conduct humanitarian activities. Helping Tibet in time of need is brushed aside by Brockett as being "idiotic, foolish and idealistic."

To accusations that the "for Tibet" group is idealistic, I would say, "Yeah, So What?"

Ostensibly, objections arise in comparing Hungary with Tibet. Any well-informed person knows that there is a definite parallel. In Tibet, as in Hungary, Communists were showing the world what treatment would be given if their way of life did not prevail. Nobody can deny inalienable rights... be they Fascists or Communists. Prax Loya

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



New Novels Nice, Nix; S.F. Nightlife Has Class

By MARJORIE NICKSON

The middle of the best-seller bracket this week is a 324-page much annotated biography of Queen Elizabeth I of England. Elizabeth Jenkins' *Elizabeth the Great* throws away hackneyed episodes such as Sir Walter Raleigh's cape-and-mud puddle stunt.

One reads of a queen who was so modern she used a toothcloth (long before the invention of brushes) and knew more about cosmetics than most women today (to whiten her face she used white of egg, alum, powdered eggshell, borax and white poppy-seed).

At times the book bogs down in history; the rest of the time it is excellent reading.

John O'Hara's *From the Terrace* is a good example of what not to do with a story of a mid-fifties financier who decides to "live." Capable of far-better work, O'Hara attempts a study of snobism which turns into a business-type balance sheet.

Although the novel is heading into its seventh week on the list, its abundance of detail is apt to keep it near the bottom.

People and plays in San Francisco include: "Li'l Abner" at the Curran (two more weeks)... "Look Back in Anger" at the Geary... "Mr. B." Billy Eckstine, is sounding forth from the Fairmont's Venetian Room, while violinist George Liberace at Bimbo's 365 and harmonicist Larry Adler at the hungry I provide instrumental overtones.

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earthpeople



By JERRY NACHMAN

IN MANHATTAN a long grey carpet of pavement unfolds from one end of the island to the other as the soles of restless souls beat with a roar on its surface.

Entire stories—histories—lives have been written in the cement of that Street. The magic is not the Street but it is the people who walk it. On either side the steel picket fence of skyscrapers stick straight up, walling in the stampeding figures below who rush over the sidewalks like a cloud of Kansas grasshoppers humming in a wheat field.

Here the titanic City's humanity works its work, plays at its play and dies its death. In daylight Broadway, N.Y., is only an extended arm of Broadways in Miami Beach, Pittsburgh, Dayton or Oakland; but with more flurry and with more crowds who wash like a single speckled wave over the Street.

But in the darkness, after the people of the City have eaten their dinners and put on their bow ties and high-heeled shoes, the Street glimmers with an aura of neon lights winking on-off, On-off, On-off. The street is no longer another Broadway. It is Broadway.

Its black and whiteness lights up the million droplets who swim below and the oceanous mob flows into one giant cyclops groping forward in jerks and starts. To the salesman from Centerville the Street is a cafeteria of faces and types.

When the footlights go on, brightening up the cement stage and the faces on the stage, the best show is outside the theaters. The New Yawkah 16-year-olds standing in jeans and sweaters on doorsteps.

And half a block down the Street a man in silk tie and spats steps out of a taxi and a lady in fur follows him.

BROADWAY IS A HUMAN CIRCUS and it has its sideshow and its clowns. Happy hooligans selling newspapers on every square inch of street corner calling out names of papers and magazines in one indistinguishable muffled sound.

Those vignettes acted at bus stops and at ticket booths and in car windows; (a man, a woman, another man. Then a word, a look and a door slam.)

The Street is a yardstick of hot-dog and Orange Julius stands, pizza sold for 10 cents a V; every race in the world stands on the sidewalks eating its dime pizza pies and sipping Coca-Colas, warm coffee, ginger ale through a straw.

Shower size stores selling anything they can buy second-hand to sell third-hand at fourth-hand prices; the magazine stores; the coin shops; the penny arcades; thousands of holes, gaping like someone had removed a brick from the doorway and let the people in. The faces everywhere. Wandering, peering, eating laughing, shouting; talking to other faces.

The white street glowing in

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THINKLISH

English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE
Thinklish translation: This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a restaurant! The view is tops—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny melon (scantaloupe) and your choice of sandwiches (shamburgers or rankfurters). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-yr.-old dishes (crackery). Best course to take: light up a Lucky... enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. There's no tip at the end!

English: AVERSION TO COOKING
Thinklish: PANIMOSITY
WITTY KELLEY, U. OF MARYLAND

English: BUBBLE-GUM EXPERT
Thinklish: CHOMPION
ALBERT ALSCHULER, HARVARD

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP
Thinklish: STORKESTRA
ALLAN BISHOP, NORTHWESTERN U.

English: HAG'S TIMEPIECE
Thinklish: WITCHWATCH
DONALD WACHSPERSON, N. Y. U.

HOW TO MAKE \$25
Take a word—amplifier, for example. With it, you can make a wet microphone (dampifier), a torch singer's mike (vamplifier), a boxing-ring loudspeaker (champlifier) or a P.A. system in an army post (campifier). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.
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Norton Zips 9.5, 20.8 (Curve) in Track Season Finale

Alex Olmedo Edges Reed, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5

Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian smasher of Davis Cup fame, defeated San Jose State's Whitney Reed 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 Friday night before a standing room only crowd in Spartan Gym.

Reed notched the first set by grabbing the last two games after the two players had split on the first eight games.

Olmedo came back to grab the second set with a steady series of backhand drives to Reed's weak right side. The two tennis stars split the first 10 games before Olmedo prevailed.

The crewcut Olmedo continued to display his finesse in the third set as he once again topped Reed 7-5.

Bill Hall, president of the Umpires' Assn., officiated the match. Bill Kennedy, president of the Northern California Tennis Assn., ruled as the linesman. Olmedo and Reed had met previously in four matches. Each had held two victories.

In the exhibition doubles match the nation's fifth ranked team, Cliff Mayne and Hugh Ditzler defeated Whitney Reed-Alex Olmedo 12-10 in a single match duel.

Both teams displayed a humorous touch to the match as they combined talent-laden shots with frequent comical antics.

Patterson KO's London in 11th

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson successfully defended his title Friday night, mainly with jarring body punches that finally wore out challenger Brian London in the 11th round.

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LOUIS PRIMA KEELY SMITH



Davis Cup Net Ace

Alex Olmedo defeated Whitney Reed Friday night in San Jose State's Spartan Gym, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. The native of Peru showed the excellence which made him the star in last year's Davis Cup finals in Melbourne, Australia. Olmedo's steady, polished form was the complete opposite of Reed's flashy, crowd-pleasing style.

WCAC Golf Tourney Slated for Today

San Jose Golf and Country Club is the site of the fourth annual West Coast Athletic Conference golf championships beginning this morning at 11.

San Jose State leads a list of entries which includes Santa Clara, College of Pacific, Loyola, Pepperdine, and University of San Francisco. The Spartans have won the meet for the past two years and will be out to make it three in a row.

This year's aggregation has compiled a 9-3 record, losing only to three of the West Coast's top teams, Fresno State, University of Southern California and Stanford.

Despite this imposing record, coach Walt McPherson doesn't believe that his men have played "up to their full potential."



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Morrow Enters 100

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bobby Morrow, Olympic champ, has accepted an invitation to compete for the 100-yard dash title in the 19th annual Coliseum Relays May 15, it was announced Friday.

Morrow, now competing unattached, set the Coliseum record at 9.4 in 1957.

Another Coliseum record setter, Alex Henderson of Australia, also has accepted a bid to compete in the relays. He will defend his 1958 Coliseum record of 8:47.9 for the two-mile run.

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Marden's 4:14.4 Wins Mile Event

By GREGORY H. BROWN

Disproving boxer Brian London's statement that the fastest thing on two feet is Floyd Patterson, Rapid Ray Norton, the Spartan comet, flashed a blazing 20.8-220 around a curve Saturday to highlight the annual All Comers meet at the Spartan oval.

Norton zipped a 9.5 in the hundred to stow away that event with teammate Bob Poynter a nose away with the same timing. The two were closer than sardines at packing time, but the co-holder of the world's dash record got it in a photo, Norton was timed in 10.3 for the hundred meters, an event in which he tied the world's record two weeks ago.

The threat of record breaking tries in the shot and discus flopped miserably as both Bill Neider and Rink Babka failed to put in an appearance. Also, Laszlo Tabori, the Hungarian mile champion, was scratched from the mile run.

Jack Marden of Santa Clara Youth Village bagged the four lap event in a sparkling 4:14.4 to outrun second place Wes Bond of the home camp.

In the longer sprints and the distance races, the athletes had to fight a strong southwest gust. The wind was below the legal maximum on both of Norton's winning attempts.

In the 440 event, in which there were five heats run, Tim "Tam" Curtis of the SJS freshman team scored something of an upset when he ran away from three varsity men, Chuck McNiff, Bob Meyers and Kent Herkenrath to score a 49, flat victory in the two-turn event. Curtis took an early lead and then had to fight off a last minute challenge by McNiff.

Chuck Cobb, competing for the Olympic Club, eyelashed out both hurdle events. Cobb took Ancel Robinson of the AAU All Stars in the highs, 14, flat and nosed out Keith Thomasson (SCYV) in the lows, 22.9. Both marks were the best on the local oval this year. Freshman Bob Gill almost took all the bacon, as the sparkling Spartan turned in a 14.3 behind Cobb and Robinson for his best mark. He holds the school freshman record of 14.5.

Wilford King of the Village won the 2-mile event as Bill Morgan of the SJS freshman team finished a second and one half behind for his fastest timing of the year. King's time was a nifty 9:23.0.

Sam Holt, running the steeplechase in his first attempt turned in a creditable 9:34.5. Noteworthy, but overlooked by many, was the performance of the successor to Bob Brook's position on the relay team, Chuck McNeil.

IFC Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Sigma Chi	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0
Kappa Alpha	0	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Alpha Tau Omega	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
Delta Upsilon	1	0
Theta Chi	1	1
Theta Xi	0	1
Delta Sigma Phi	0	2

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Hurdlers Entered

MODESTO (UPI)—Three of the world's finest hurdlers have entered the California Relays, scheduled for May 30.

They include Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan; and Lee Calhoun, North Carolina. Gilbert, who is defending champion here, won the Penn Relays high hurdles in 13.7 recently.

Independent Nines Open Play Today

Intramural softball for independents gets under way today at 3:45 p.m. when the Hustlers meet Bob's Boozers on the southwest diamond of the football practice field and The Clods tangle with ROTC team No. 2 on the northeast diamond of the same field.

All intramural softball games for this season are slated to begin at 3:45 p.m. Forfeit time for the games is 4 p.m. Players are permitted to wear regulation cleated shoes for the games.

There are eight teams entered in the league, which will be played in single round-robin fashion.

The teams comprising the league include The Hustlers, Bob's Boozers, The Clods, UN, Ads, Hangovers, ROTC No. 1, and ROTC No. 2.

IFC SOFTBALL SCHEDULE:

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega at Willow St. Park.
Theta Xi vs. Delta Upsilon at Biebrach Park.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at River Glen Park.
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon at Columbus St. Park.
All games are scheduled to start at 3:45 p.m. Forfeit time is 4 p.m.

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SPARTAN DAILY—3

Sports

Monday, May 4, 1959

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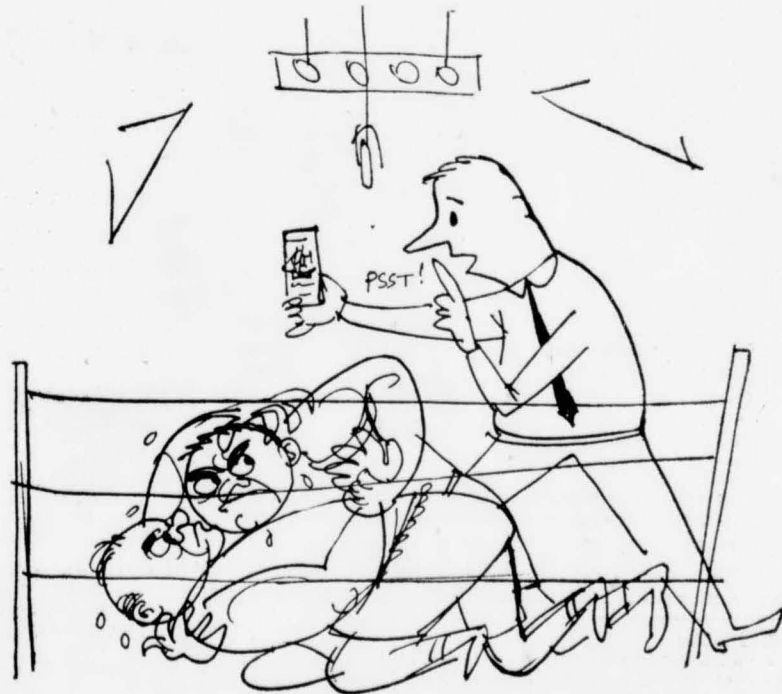
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Limited Student Numbers Grow

More than 6000 persons are enrolled in SJS late afternoon and evening classes, Dr. Arthur Price, coordinator of evening programs, has announced.

"Our limited student enrollment is 3356 this semester and is growing rapidly," Dr. Price said. "Oddly enough, the rate of limited student growth is outstripping the rate of regular student enrollment."

"We offer more than 800 classes a week during the evening sessions," he continued. "Sometimes, only one or two classrooms are left vacant in Centennial Hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights."

In paying registration fees, limited students are somewhat "hard hit." Limited student fees are \$9 a unit for three or less units and \$15 for four to six units. Limited students are not subject to student fees (\$7.50) paid by regular students.

"Including the regular students enrolled in night classes, we have 6000 people in the late afternoon and night program," Dr. Price said.

A total of 972 students is enrolled in business courses and 1224 in education courses.

"In metropolitan areas, the enrollment of limited students actually is greater than that of the regular enrollment," Dr. Price explained. "In areas populated by large manufacturing firms and plants, the competition of such companies almost forces one to further his education," he said.

San Jose ranks as one of the largest evening service programs. "After San Francisco and Los Angeles, I would say we rank next," Dr. Price said.

"As types of occupations be-

come more involved and more competitive, and as communities continue to grow, evening programs will continue to be a large part of any college program," Dr. Price predicted.

Kappa Phi Elects Prexy, Officers

Julan Milburn is new chapter president of Kappa Phi, national organization for Methodist college women.

Assisting her will be Marilyn Terada, first vice president; Marilyn Bradburn, second vice president; Lois Reager, secretary; Lin Tugby, treasurer; Shirley Abe, chaplain, and Sue Koester, art chairman.

Janet Meckler, publicity; Sue Ann Slater, hospitality; Suzanne Burrows, historian; Sandra Shepherd, invitations; Shirley Henriksen, music; Religious education, Karen Brubaker, and Rosalie Lampe, religious council representative, also will aid.

Santa Clara Jazz Concert Tonight

"Jazz at the Ship," annual jazz concert sponsored by the Associated Students of Santa Clara University is set for tonight at 8 in the university auditorium.

Many San Francisco headliners will appear. The Strugglers, Cathi Hayes and the Marty Marsala Dixieland Band will be featured performers. Tickets are \$1, and the program is open to the public.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for remodeling of the university's Seifert Lounge. Students plan to turn the lounge into a modernized student recreation center, it is reported.

Final Plans For Ball Set; At 'Village'

The junior and senior classes will join forces to co-sponsor the annual Spring Ball at the "Village" in San Francisco the night of May 22 from 9 to 1.

Two dance floors will be used, stated Diane Bennett, junior dance committee chairman. A large dance band will play in the second floor ballroom, and a small combo will be on the lower level.

Music for the band and combo will be by Dick Rienhart.

Dress for the affair will be semi-formal, Miss Bennett said. Bid designs were submitted to the junior class for selection last week and will be printed soon.

Price of bids will be either \$2 or \$3 and will go on sale soon in the Student Activities Office, Miss Bennett said.

job interviews

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

Tomorrow Penn-Mutual Life Insurance, San Jose; sales.

Wednesday Upjohn, San Francisco; pharmaceutical sales.

Thursday Nutri-Bio Corp.; sales. Owen-Illinois; business administration majors.

EDUCATION

Monday Tracy Elementary School District. Lemoore High Schools. Livermore School District. Avenal High Schools.

Wednesday Bakersfield City Schools. Woodlands Union High Schools.

Friday Arden-Carmichael Schools. Fontana Unified School District.

Club Slates Oriental Eve

Signups end today for the Humanities Club's "Japanese Evening," Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Sakura Gardens.

Publicity Chairman Joan Winsor announced that the cost has been reduced to \$2.75 per person, payable when signing up. Car pools will be arranged.

The evening's activities include an Oriental dinner, Japanese songs and poetry, floral arrangements, and judo philosophy.

Spartaguide

TODAY JUNIOR CLASS, meeting, J3, 3:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS, meeting, TH155, 3:30 p.m.

FRESHMAN CLASS, meeting, CH227, 3:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORE CLASS, meeting, S142, 3:30 p.m.

SPARTAN Y, talk by Peace Pilgrim, 12:30 and 7:30 p.m., Morris Dailey. Open to the public.

IMC, meeting, CH162, 7 p.m.

PI OMEGA PI, discussion of formal initiation, officers and committee, 3 p.m.; members, 3:15 p.m., TH106.

COLLEGIATE CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP, meeting, Student Union, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, testimony meeting, College Chapel, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting following.

SANGHA, meeting, CH161, 12:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB, Newman Hall, class on Roman Catholic faith, 4:30 p.m.; general ethics class, 7 p.m.

SPARTAN SPEARS, meeting, CH162, 7 p.m.

SPARTAN SHIELDS, meeting, CH358, 6:45 p.m.

HUDDLE, Tex Randolph, senior political science major, Stanford, to speak on "How Christianity Makes Sense," Fire-side Room, San Antonio between 3rd and 4th Sts., 7:30 p.m.

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Nature School Trip Offers One Credit

West Coast Nature School is planning a trip along the nature trails of Sequoia National Park June 14-20.

The school's purpose is to acquaint interested people with what they see and hear in wilderness areas. It is an orientation course and does not require any special background, said Dr. Gertrude Cavins, Science Education Department head and school director.

Student registration for the session will open May 11 in S127, said Dr. Cavins.

Cost of the trip will be \$15 for tuition, and \$12 for food. One unit of upper-division credit will be given for the one-week trip.

Bird-Saving Effort Fails

Efforts of a San Jose State coed to save the lives of four baby linnets proved futile last week. The young tenderlings face ultimate death.

Dr. Frank Gale, associate professor of biology, who now has possession of the birds, said "the natural method of feeding the birds is one which man is unable to duplicate."

Linnets are fed by a regurgitative process. Dr. Gale said that the birds apparently had been disturbed by workmen pruning trees around campus.

Marketers Elect; Plan May Picnic

John Burt is the newly elected president of the San Jose State Marketing Club, Terry Madison, outgoing vice president, announced Friday.

Vice president for the fall semester is Don Thomas; secretary-treasurer is Margaret Aidama.

A picnic, planned for May 23 at Saratoga, is the club's next function. Madison said that tickets, at 90 cents each, are available in the Business Division Office, TH112.



DZ Man

Nick Peters, Pi Kappa Alpha, recently was named "Man of the Year" by Delta Zeta sorority. He was selected on basis of outstanding scholarship, participation in campus activities and service to his fraternity. Each spring the sorority selects a man of the year.

FARM BACK TO BOOKS

STANFORD (UPI) — Forty Stanford University students gave up a non-stop relay bridge game at midnight Sunday after playing 196 rubbers in seven days. The final score was 165,700 to 154,430.

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History Essay Contest Sparks Student Interest

Tradition may begin at SJS if the current Phi Alpha Theta history essay contest proves successful.

Dr. Donald E. Walters, adviser for Phi Alpha Theta, history honor fraternity, is hoping the essay contest will become an annual event. "This is the first time we've sponsored such an event," Dr. Walters said. It is something which is attracting the interest of both history majors and professors.

The contest, open to all SJS students who have completed a history seminar course or who currently are enrolled in one, closes May 22.

Dr. Lawrence Lee and Dr. Edgar Anderson, assistant professors of history, have been chosen to judge the contest.

Essays are to be submitted in the standard history seminar form. There is no limit to the number of pages.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Dr. Walters in CH213.

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