

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Volume XXXVIII

San Jose, California, Wednesday, May 3, 1950

Number 125

'Corn Is Green' Will Have Authentic Air

By MARION SUMMERS
A total of 51 costumes will be used in the Speech and Drama department's production, "The Corn is Green".

Student designers Hap Upson and Charles Martinelli have based their designs on photographs of Welsh people taken in the 1900's, and the costumes are simple, in keeping with the ordinary village folk who wear them.

There are many more costume changes in the show than ordinarily would be expected, because



MISS BERNEICE PRISK

the costumes denote passage of time, usually seasons of the year. Miss Moffatt, played by Shirley Wilber, has five changes; Don Pearlman, as Morgan Evans, has six changes; and Betsy Smith as Bessie Watty, has five changes.

The costume construction classes, under the supervision of Miss Berneice Prisk and Mr. Chez Haehl, have taken a formidable task in their stride in producing the authentic and beautiful costumes.

The miner's outfits actually have been sprayed with coal dust to attain the desired authentic effect, and high shoes for both men and women will help sustain the atmosphere of the 1900's.

"The Corn is Green", opening Thursday evening at 8:15, is a strong challenge to student actors. But, once the spirit is caught, it can be one of the most satisfying plays in the modern theatre.

SJS-Loyola Game Will Honor Dads

The San Jose State college-Loyola university football game to be played in Spartan stadium Oct. 13 has been designated as "Dads' Night game", according to a joint announcement made yesterday by Mr. Glenn Hartranft, athletic director, and Bob Skillicorn, Spartan Daily editor.

San Jose State students will be asked to invite their fathers to attend the game.

Skillicorn, who proposed the idea to college officials earlier this week, said, "We hope that fraternities, sororities, dormitories and independent groups will be able to have the fathers as dinner guests and then accompany the dads to the game."

If the first "Dads' Night game" proves a success, plans will be made toward establishing it as an annual affair.

According to Skillicorn, plans also will be made for formation of a Spartan Dads' club to which fathers of all San Jose State students could belong.

The Weather

Some of those April holdover clouds may be hanging around today, but the sun seeker thinks that the wet spell is over. Or so he hopes anyway.

Yesterday's high was 60 with a low of 43. Skies were populated with clouds undecided as to whether they should commit themselves.

New Ballot Will Be Used Soon

By THAD A. SPINOLA
A new idea in campus politics will be introduced when the Spartan Preferential ballot is employed in this month's elections.

The new system is the brain-child of the Student Court and Student Council and is designed to eliminate damaging run-offs, correct the bumps and grinds in campus political machinery, and capture initial voter interest and turnout.

The Spartan Preferential ballot is an instrument of efficiency and brevity. It is a distant relative of the Hare Proportional system of voting. The nominating system will not be changed, and the same procedure will be used as has been used previously.

The new SJS ballot will have the candidate's name, the office he is running for, and three blank boxes for indicating first, second and third choices opposite his name. The voter indicates his preference by "x-ing" the boxes according to his choice. In so doing, he is accomplishing two things, he is indicating his initial vote and at the same time participating in two "run-offs".

The voter must remember that marking one candidate for all three choices does not accomplish anything. His ballot is counted only once, for first choice. If he was voting in a run-off election (which is what the second and third choices amount to) he would not have voted again for the same candidate already eliminated.

Likewise, the voter must assume (when marking second and third choices) that his first choice candidate has been eliminated, and select from remaining candidates his second choice.

The votes are tallied according to first choices and a candidate getting a majority is elected. Assuming this doesn't happen, then the second choice votes of the candidate having the least first choice votes are distributed among the others running and he is eliminated. Third choice votes are used only when some second choice votes have been cast for a candidate who has been eliminated previously.

Possibilities of a tie are not overlooked, and will be handled the same way as in any election. The new Spartan ballot was designed to increase efficiency of campus politics and is not intended as a panacea for all political ills.

Halloway Speaks

Mr. Robert Halloway, professor of the school of business, University of Minnesota, will speak this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Room 124.

The topic of his speech will be "Russia's Iron and Steel."

Mr. Vatcher, instructor in political science, and the economic geography class, are sponsoring the talk.

SJS Revelries Shows Profit

By DONNIE NUNES
Estimated expenses for Spartan Revelries "Low Button Shoes" have totaled \$600.20 up to yesterday, according to Mr. William Felse, graduate manager.

An additional \$1,049.60 is expected to be paid out when all remaining purchase orders are finally submitted to the office, Mr. Felse stated. Tax amounted to \$381.80 for the four-night showing of the production.

The show grossed \$2,250.60 and, with all expenses deducted, a profit of \$219 will have been made. Such figures are not entirely definite and will not be until the last purchase order is submitted to our office, Mr. Felse explained.

Of the four night showings, Friday night was the best and Thursday night was the worst as far as ticket sales were concerned. 2,531 tickets were sold to students for 60 cents. Public sales totaled 804 ducats at 90 cents.

"I am thinking of diverting some of the present Revelries fund, which is held over each year, into the general student body fund. A round number such as \$500 will be withheld, however, for future Revelries shows to rely upon," the Graduate Manager revealed.

The Revelries fund appropriated by the Student Council is for the purpose of having a sum to fall back upon should a production fail to pay for itself.

Russo Plans Bonfire Rally

For the first time in many years San Jose State college will sponsor a bonfire rally, according to Homecoming Chairman Dick Russo. The rally will be held Nov. 9 at the Santa Clara County Fair grounds, and will be a highlight of the 1950 Homecoming activities, Russo said.

The rally plan was passed last week by the Dean's committee. "The Deans are in favor of the bonfire if the plan presented to them last week is followed," Russo explained. "This includes help from the San Jose Fire department, who will extinguish the blaze after the rally. Also the grounds will be under the supervision of the college police school."

A two-hour variety show, under the chairmanship of Dick Paganelli, will be presented at the unique pep display. Rally Chairman Ed Mosher and his committee will be on hand, with yell leaders and song girls, to keep pre-St. Mary's game spirits high. The rally will last from 7:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock, according to Chairman Russo.

Lud Spolyar was added to the Homecoming committee roster this week. He will be in charge of "Hat Day", and the "Kick Off" rally, both on Monday, Nov. 7. The rally will serve to indoctrinate Spartan spirit for the week-long list of Homecoming activities.

"Hat Day" will consist of fraternities, sororities, and independent groups wearing toppers depicting the theme of Homecoming. Three prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding sky pieces, according to the committee.

Working with the Homecoming committee is Rally Chairman Mosher who stated that those eligible for participation in the rally would be student body card holders and alumni boosters who write for tickets.

Olympic Star Zamperini To Talk Here Thursday

By TOM MURPHINE

One of the greatest distance runners in the history of American athletics will speak at San Jose State college tomorrow. Louis Zamperini, holder of the National Interscholastic mile record and the



LOUIS ZAMPERINI

NCAA mile record, member of the 1936 United States Olympic team, and later, war hero, will speak tomorrow in the Little Theater at 12:30 p.m.

The talk is sponsored by the Collegiate Christian Fellowship and is open to all students, according to Stan Ekstrand, president of the group.

Zamperini's name first hit the sport headlines when he was at Torrance high school (Calif.) where he broke the National Interscholastic mile record. The time, 4 min., 22.2 sec., still stands. Later, while attending the University of Southern California in 1938, he smashed the NCAA mile record. That time, 4 min., 08.3 sec. also still stands today.

Makes Olympic Team
In 1936, at the age of 18, Zamperini made the U.S. Olympic team, and finished second in the 1500 meter run. He was the first American to finish the 5000 meter event. Zamperini broke the IC4A one mile record in 1940.

It is possible that Louis Zamperini is one of the first Americans to show open contempt for Hitler's Nazi regime. The incident occurred at the same Olympics in Berlin where Zamperini had run such a thrilling 1500 meter race. The 18-year-old American distance star tore down the swastika from the front of Hitler's Chancellery.

Prisoner of Japs
This might be the end of the story, just the fading of another great athlete, but it was not. Zamperini became famous during World War II as the Army Air Force captain who spent 47 days on a life raft. While on the raft, he was strafed by a Japanese bomber and later captured by Jap forces. He was a prisoner for 2½ years.

Zamperini is listed as one of the ten men who suffered most during the war. When the Japs found he was the great runner, Louis Zamperini, they forced him to run against well-fed Japanese runners. His story is considered one of the best of the war.

Zamperini has an Army Air field named after him and also one of the mile races that is held at New York's Madison Square Garden—The Zamperini Mile.

This is not yet the end of Louis Zamperini's story. In November, 1949, Louis Zamperini professed his faith in Christ, and has said that it was the most thrilling experience of his life. Since then, he has been traveling all over the United States speaking to church groups, Youth for Christ rallies, schools, and colleges. It might be something to hear—The Zamperini story.

Council Withdraws College from Show

The Student Council voted yesterday to withdraw San Jose State college from participation in the Intercollegiate Charity show, announcing at the same time that the entire production has been called off and postponed until next year.

Don Schaeffer, ASB president, said that the decision of SJS to withdraw was not the primary reason for cancelling the show.

The Council took its action after the deans disavowed participating in the production because not enough time remained to prepare a creditable show and because of the possibility of losing the college's financial contribution of \$850 (not \$8500 as erroneously reported yesterday).

The Council also: Approved a request that the Revelries cast be given \$175 to hold a cast dinner party, the money to be taken from Revelries profits, not student body funds.

Heard a suggestion from Dick Russo, sophomore representative, that a coffee and sandwich stand be built on the south side of the Student Union to alleviate crowding in the Coop.

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Russian Rocket Installations Pointed Toward Alaska, Says Red Stowaway

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 2.—A former Russian engineer who was arrested April 5 as a stowaway at Philadelphia, says Russia has rocket installations pointed toward Alaska, Norway and Sweden, his attorney said today. The engineer, Victor Martunuk, 33, is to remain in the U. S. if a special bill which has passed the Senate goes through the House.

LATTIMORE ANSWERS CHARGES

WASHINGTON, May 2.—In a statement that was 58 pages long, and which covered almost every phase of the present Senate inquiry, Owen Lattimore today answered Sen. Joseph McCarthy. The statement was full of sharp jabs at his accusers.

RUSSIA OUT AGAIN

LAKE SUCCESS, May 2.—Russia walked out of the United Nations today for the 24th time in its boycott of the world organization. Soviet delegate P. Chernyshev challenged the right of the Chinese Nationalists to sit on the Committee of Statistical Classification. His motion to oust them was ruled out of order. Chernyshev challenged the ruling but lost on a 3-1 vote.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Books or Battles

"They still need you."

Who? Why? What for?

"They" are millions of college students in Europe and Asia who are on the third or fourth rungs up the ladder of rehabilitation. They need you because the fight isn't over yet. The fight for lasting peace never is.

What for? Because if we pull out now, all the work that has been done in rebuilding universities and curing sick minds, will be lost. You can't quit treating a patient when he's half well.

These foreign students are winning little battles every day because of the help they've received from former World Student Service Fund drives. European universities have been graduating more doctors, teachers, scientists, and agriculturalists than we realize. These far-flung friends of ours, in their task of rebuilding, are saving more than their own necks. They're saving ours, too. Or maybe our children's.

If they can help prevent another world crisis, we'll be well off, too. Those who look at a drive like the one WSSF is having from the selfish aspect can't forget that fact.

But there are more important issues at stake. There are idealisms that are beginning to precipitate into something real. International friendships, an understanding of another country's basic culture and folk lore, an understanding of people who aren't Americans and who could never think and act like Americans, a real "one worldness" of mind—all these things are coming to students who have worked on WSSF drives or who have supported them.

There is another aspect of aid by WSSF that is particularly important right now. Its gains are the hottest in the cold war skirmish among students in communist-dominated countries.

How does a German student in the Soviet Zone feel about American aid? He thinks it's remarkable—and he can remember when he used to get more of it—before the Iron Curtain tightened. He's not forgetting, either, because he got a square meal and some objective texts from World Student relief, of which WSSF is part.

What happened in China three years ago, when WSSF aid was at its height? Students there were so grateful that they raised 4000 Chinese dollars to contribute to the agency which had helped them. The tragic thing was that after the inflationary Chinese currency had been changed into Swiss francs, it was worth only \$1000. But \$1000 from starving, tuberculosis-ridden Chinese students was a magnificent gesture on their part.

We know these things are true because they come first hand from students who spent summers in Europe in work camps and years in China working in aid stations.

WSSF is having a drive on this campus now.

The important thing is not how much you give, but that you give something and understand why you're giving it.

WSSF is a rare chance for you to do something about a serious world condition precisely because you are a student and other students need your help.

For they do still need you.

—H. D.

Quiet Please

Ordinarily, we go to the library to do research, to read for class assignments, and to study. All of these objectives are easily pursued provided that our surroundings are quiet.

Recently, however, more than a few students have complained of the unnecessary noise and conversation in and about the college's modern book emporium.

A lot of individuals seem to think that the library and its immediate vicinity are good places to "shoot the breeze." Actually, under present conditions, students as a whole can't afford to clutter up the area as a social meeting place. Cramped seating capacity and the recent extension of library hours tend to indicate that there is no room for loiterers who have little, if any, business in the halls and the reading rooms.

Let's try to remember that the library is a place where silence is golden. It is not a gathering place for students who are not taking advantage of its facilities. There are plenty of spots around the campus for chit-chat where nobody will be disturbed in the process.

Distractions bother all of us at one time or another, especially idle talk. The latter is all right in its place, but the library is not that place.

Let's try to show a little respect for those at work in the library.

R. H.

Faculty Forum

By DR. RAYMOND W. BARRY

WHY STUDY FOREIGN LANGUAGES?

Since foreign travel has become commonplace in this age of rapid transportation, a knowledge of the language of a country not only makes traveling there more pleasant but also gives the tourist a better understanding of the folk. In a shrinking world mutual understanding is an objective earnestly to be desired, for totalitarian nationalists drop the iron curtain on the international. Exchange students and teachers to foreign countries would profit remarkably from a knowledge of foreign languages.



DR. RAYMOND W. BARRY

Reading the literature of a foreign country broadens the student's horizon and adds greatly to his enjoyment. Films in foreign languages, many of which are superior to Hollywood's product, are becoming increasingly popular, but the English subtitles leave much to be desired. The large foreign population in this country gives the student ample opportunity to converse in a foreign language, and a knowledge of language is essential in cultural as well as in business relations with foreigners.

Students of English need also a background of European languages. Vocabulary building is materially assisted by a knowledge of Latin, Greek, the Romance languages, and German. The teacher of English should have a reading knowledge of German and French, for many of the ablest criticisms of English and American literature have been written in these languages.

The elimination of the language requirement in the state colleges is a serious mistake. Students transferring to other institutions would be required to make up deficiencies, and the Master's degree from the state college would be cheapened in comparison with that from the universities. This distinction would be especially deplorable in English, for foreign languages are fundamental for a study of the English language and literature.

Thrust and Parry Prima Donnas

Dear Thrust and Parry:

"For some reason," begins your editorial in Friday's Daily, "there seems to be a sad lack of school spirit in supporting Revelries..."

That reason, W. W., should be obvious to you and the rest of the prima donnas of the press who have contributed so much of their time and effort to make this 1950 Revelries Production a financial success.

My heartfelt thanks to you and to the Lambda Chi Alphas of the Spartan Daily staff.

Here's for bigger and better (and more publicized) pushcart relays.

Bill Pentony, ASB 4736

Library Hours

Dear Thrust and Parry:

On behalf of the students who circulated the recent library petition, I should like to express publicly our sincere appreciation for the prompt and generous action taken by the administration and the library.

Specifically, our thanks go to Miss Backus and the library staff, to President MacQuarrie and the Deans' committee, and to the Spartan Daily for its excellent suggestion of the trial period.

Realizing that the college has gone to considerable trouble in matters of finance and staff to effect this one month trial period, we strongly urge all students to do their part by taking advantage of the increased hours. The figures will not lie, and if at the end of the trial period it is found that library attendance during the increased hours is not such as to warrant keeping the new schedule permanently, the students will have no one to blame but themselves. Future efforts to change the hours would prove futile, and justifiably so.

The administration and the library have proved their willingness to adjust themselves to the students' needs. It only remains for us to do our part.

John G. Sproat, ASB 3919

In San Jose — DDT means DONUT DUNKING TIME

at DIERKS
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Youngster Sues Seals Ball Club

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (UP) — A damage suit for \$600,000 was filed today on behalf of an eight-year-old boy against the San Francisco Seals baseball club and a brewing company.

One of the largest on record, the suit was filed by Mrs. Edna C. Cox for her son, Terry Cox. According to the suit, the boy was injured seriously when he fell from a ramp leading from the Rainier brewery to the ballpark.

Engineering Exam Will Be Offered

The examination for all students planning to enter the college of engineering of the University of California at either Berkeley or Los Angeles will be given here Saturday, May 6.

The examination for freshmen and sophomores will be given in Room 129, while the one for juniors and seniors will be given in Room 133.

All tests will be furnished, except that juniors should bring slide rules. An examination fee of \$5 is to be paid at the time of the test.

"Corn Is Green"

May 4-9

ON THE SQUARE

By JACK RUSSELL

"Barefoot Day" visited San Jose State college last week in a burst of bickering and bunions. Was it a success? Should it be made into a campus institution?

Seeking the answers to these "blistering" questions we determined to conduct a scientific investigation. Naturally this led us to the Science department where we inquired as to the healthfulness of baring the feet to the good soil of Washington Square.

Here's the way a graduate biological science major sees the situation:

"Bacteria and fungi are lurking about the campus for victims, under normal conditions. To allow the soil bacteria to get a good 'foothold' by taking off the shoes is pure foolishness. A crowded school campus and classrooms is definitely not the place for a semi-return to nature."

That takes care of "Barefoot Day" scientifically. Aesthetically, we can think of nothing uglier than a pair of dirty feet.

What does that leave us with to replace "BF Day"? Maybe we could have one day or one sunny afternoon turned into a "Bathing Suit" Day. Everybody would wear bathing suits and shoes. Our feet would be clean and our bodies would be tanned and healthy.

Flat Chest Best By Test

SAN DIEGO (UP) — The idea that flat chests are bad and barrel chests good is all wrong, Dr. S. A. Weisman, associate professor of medicine at the University of Southern California, told the California Medical association meeting here today.

"Men and women with so-called 'barrel chests' are predisposed to tuberculosis," he said. "They are underdeveloped, due probably to malnutrition, poor hygiene, rickets, or disease. Fully developed chests are flat."

Weisman said the flat chest allows room for deeper breaths and hence more oxygen. If a child is thick-chested Dr. Weisman advises the parents to see that he gets plenty of food, sleep and exercise.

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VOICES IN THE WIND

From Other College Campuses

By HELEN DAVIS

University of Santa Clara got a break recently when they obtained exclusive rights to a stage adaptation of "Treasure of the Sierra Madre", the recent hit movie. A Hollywood director has written a stage script directly from the book. The show will be presented in SC's "Ship" starting May 14.

California State Poly held its 18th annual "Country Fair on a College Campus" last week-end and called it the Poly Royal. A barbecue, carnival and Coronation Ball highlighted the on-campus activities and Lois Butcher, San Francisco State college co-ed, was crowned queen. Soccer, inter-squad football games, and a baseball game added to the neighborly fun.

"What Pullman needs—along with a good five-cent cup of coffee and a good nickel cigar—is a good, old-fashioned pawn shop," asserted an Evergreen staff writer in an editorial in the Washington State college paper. "Where can a financially desperate student obtain the necessary funds for an end-of-the-month date or celebration?" the writer queried. There would be an end to dateless week-ends, according to this disillusioned lad, if Pullman would only open a pawn shop near the college campus.

The biggest block emblem in the world is the block "N" of the University of Nevada. It is 150 feet wide, each leg measuring 20 feet across, and covers approximately 13,000 square feet, and "is geometrically perfect in every detail." Sports heroes don't wear it on their sweaters—it's a student-made emblem on Peavine mountain, constructed by U.N. undergrads in 1913.

Ted Buttner was elected president of the ASSU last week when 81 per cent of students on The Farm turned out to vote and to oust NSA from its on-campus status. Jo Lyon is Stanford's new vice-president. Buttner defeated Tom Michaud, Pete Slusser and Tom Shaw.

Sixteen organizations were declared off-campus last week by the Club Activities Board at CCSF because they had failed to "turn in a constitution, petition and roster of their respective members.

A motion which said that anyone wishing to join a club on the CCSF campus must have a student membership card was defeated by a large majority, ending the recent dispute which had students up in arms.

CAMPUS CARAVAN: An assistant librarian in the audio visual department at San Diego State college was dismissed from his job last week for illegally distributing complimentary publicity about the college's administration. George Pepperdine college was not authorized to grant the general secondary credential after a recent investigation by the State Department of Education.

Delicious Dinners
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THE COOP



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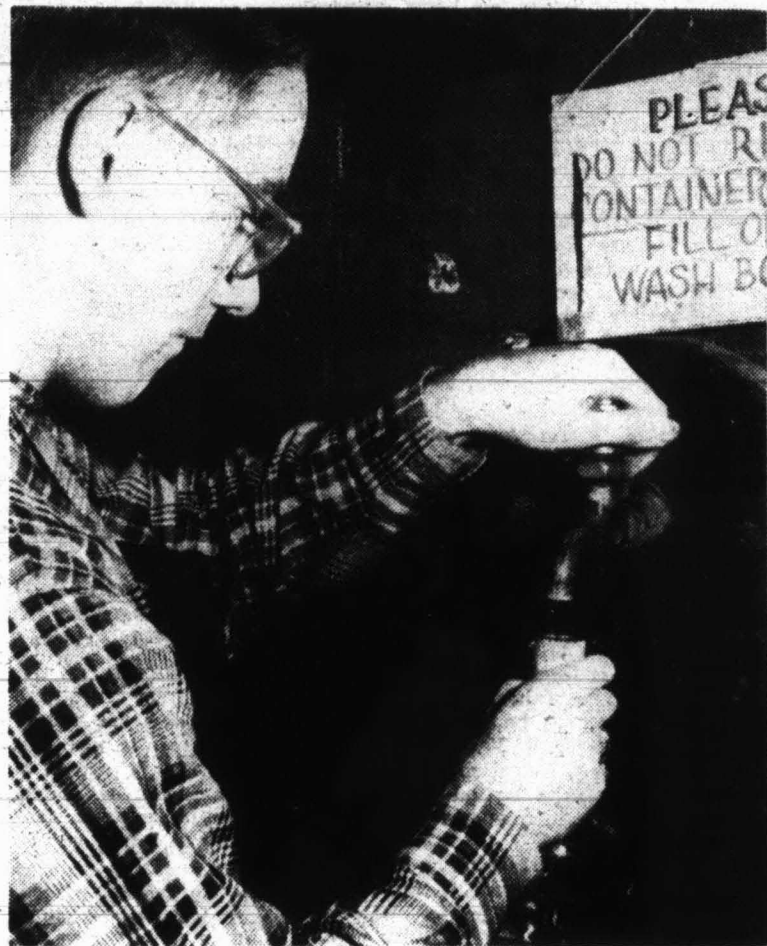
12th & Santa Clara CY 4-6199

Florist to Speak

A representative from a local flower shop will give a demonstration on flower arrangements today at the AWS meeting in Room 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Nominations for officers will be held at today's meeting, according to Melba Sills, publicity director.

Plans also will be made for the AWS fashion show, "Swing into Spring" which will be held May 10 in the Catholic Women's Center ballroom.



Mock Dictatorship Causes Stroke

MOSINEE, Wis., May 2 (UP)—The Stars and Stripes flew here again today as this little village threw off its mock red dictatorship and returned from the front lines of the cold war to its peaceful midwestern life.

But Mayor Ralph Kronenwetter, who was hauled out of jail, forced to "surrender" the town and then tossed into jail, was listed

as a real casualty of Mosinee's 14-hour May Day demonstration of life under "communist" rule.

Kronenwetter, 50, suffered a stroke last night as he arrived at an open-air rally where the "masses" formally cast off their make-believe fetters and resumed the American way of life.

He was given the last rites of the Catholic church and was

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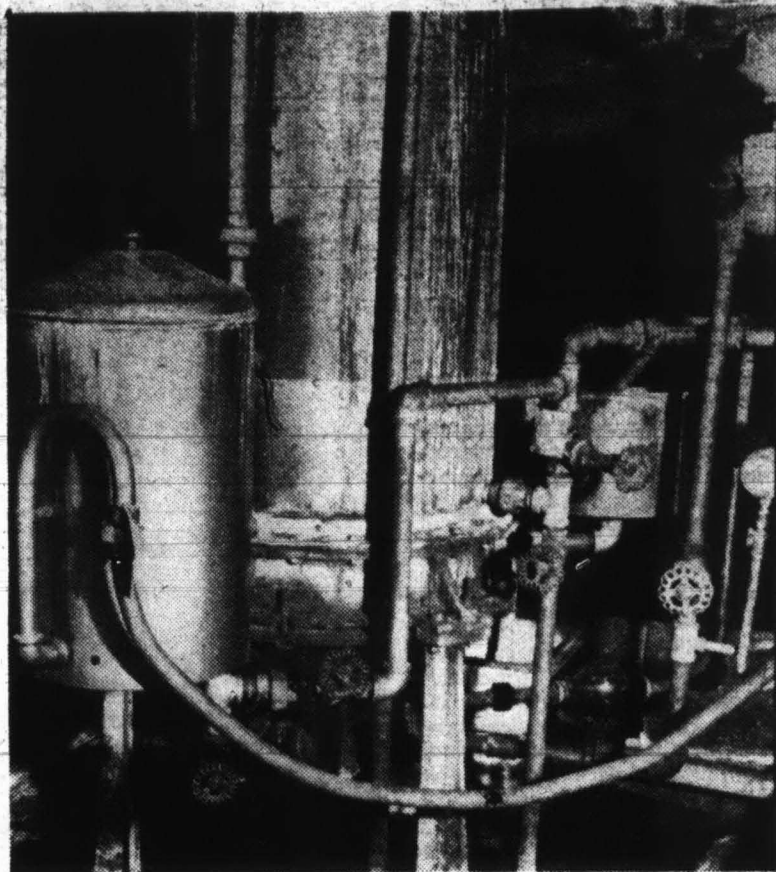
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ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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Science Still Makes Water



This still, located in the attic of the Science building, has a capacity of 25 gallons. It is used to make distilled water for use of the various science classes. The still has been in continuous operation since 1933 and at the present time produces approximately 2000 gallons of distilled water each week. The water is piped to the various labs in pipes of pure tin to keep it pure. In the second picture Bill McNeilly is shown at a distilled water tap in one of the labs. All of the fittings in the taps are lead lined to prevent contamination of the water.

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SPRING'S

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

'Pierre' From Persia Likes the American Way

By JACK ANGIUS

Although some 800 Persian students are now attending American colleges and are no longer considered a rarity in most of them, San Jose State college boasts one of Persia's journalism students, Freidoum Pirzadeh, a sophomore. Since Persia does not advocate freedom of the press, it seems strange that Freidoum entered the journalism department.

The dark 24-year-old former editor of "The Light of Persia," one of Tehran's 200 newspapers, has several reasons for his interest in obtaining an American journalistic education. Speaking English as if he had been in America longer than just one year, Freidoum expressed a desire to teach journalism in Persia, where it is not yet taught.

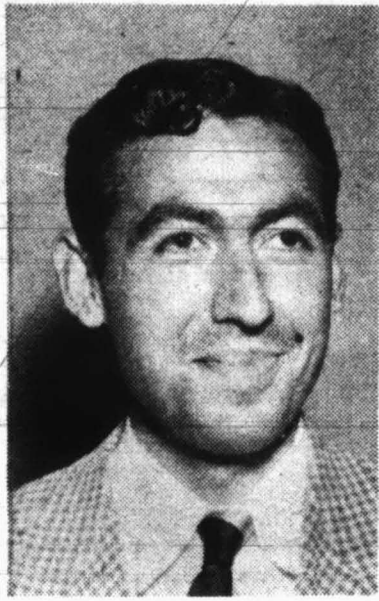
Because Freidoum pronounces his name exactly the way it is spelled, his Spartan classmates, whom he thinks are both friendly and helpful, have dubbed him "Pierre," an ordinary name.

Because of American business influence, Pierre says the trend in attending foreign colleges has been towards America and its form of liberal education, which he favors over the concentrated field type that is predominant throughout Europe. "Until the last four or five years most Persians had been attending schools in Europe, mainly France."

"This shift is a result of Persia's 'Seven Year Plan', a design for a factory system based on that of the United States." This plan, which was introduced by the king's brother (a Harvard graduate), provides a board of American advisers to help orientate returning students in order that they may lead Persia's industries.

Pierre believes this will create new teaching opportunities and thereby he will "be in on the ground floor."

Pierre chose San Jose State largely because he wants to learn American type-setting processes, since most Persian type is still hand-set. Taking technical courses has partially explained his learning of English. But, like



FREIDOUN PIRZADEH

many others, he could not escape the fate of English AX.

Having little difficulty reading English, Freidoum found it hard to understand because of the number of idioms and slang expressions. "At first, I was all fouled up!"

He still writes articles for his home town newspaper, and Tehran readers have become acquainted with life at San Jose State as well as other community interests.

Eventually getting around to the female situation, Pierre was surprised at the American informality regarding dates. "In Persia, you must know the girl very well or else be her cousin before you can get a date. And then, you have to call her up two weeks in advance even to go to a show! Here, you can get a date the afternoon before a dance and have a better time."

Believing jitterbugging to be strictly for Americans, Pierre prefers waltzes or tangos, so he can relax. He simulated a left hook as he said, "Jitterbugging is harder than boxing!"

Get 'Em Out, Pal Or You'll Freeze

By ED ROPER

Do your feet hurt? Is mama complaining about the way you're going through your socks?

Are you in need of a pedicure? Are your feet cold at night, and in the sunshine hours too?

Or, in fewer words, have you lost a pair of shoes?

Whoever you are, Mr. X, remember when you got a ride from someone, Mr. Z, and left your

Our World With 90% Gone Is Bitter Pill

(Editor's Note: The following story is a reprint from the Signal of the University of Georgia at Atlanta. It was written by staff columnist Dick Hatch.

There's a story currently going around about the little boy who decided he would test the powers of prayer. Every Sunday in Church School it seems the little fellow's teacher would describe vividly the great potency and force of prayer. So the child in question decided he would put it to the acid test. He would ask God for \$100, and he'd find out for himself if there was anything to this business.

Every night he raised his little voice to heaven, beseeching the Almighty to send him \$100. He told God what a good little boy he had been, how he always put his clothes away, and washed his face before meals—well before most meals anyhow and really he couldn't help it if the soap his mother bought wasn't very good and all the dirt didn't come off.

So he prayed and waited confidently, but nothing happened. He received no \$100. But with child-like faith he didn't give up and he finally decided to write God a letter.

"Dear God," the letter started. "I know you must be awfully busy-up-in heaven these days, but I've been praying faithfully and I've tried my best to be a good little boy, and after all, I'm only asking for \$100 . . ." And so the letter went. Then he sealed it, addressed it to God, in heaven and waited.

The letter attracted lots of attention in the post office and that office sent it on to Washington because they thought the postmaster general might get a laugh out of it. He did, and he thought the president of the United States might like it too, so he showed it to him.

We wouldn't want this little fellow to be disappointed, the president thought. So he had his secretary inclose a ten dollar bill in a letter and sent it to the little boy.

By and by another letter reached the president through the same channels as before. "Dear God," it said. "Thanks a lot for the ten bucks. However, I noticed you sent it through Washington and as usual those so and so's took out 90 per cent."

I haven't heard a much better commentary on the state of affairs in Washington in some time.

shoes, low oxford blacks, in his car and then went to the Information office to see if he had decided they didn't fit and turned them in?

Well, Barefoot Day is over; he did.

So whoever you are, PLEASE get them out of the Information before the goat that Mr. Q lost eats them.

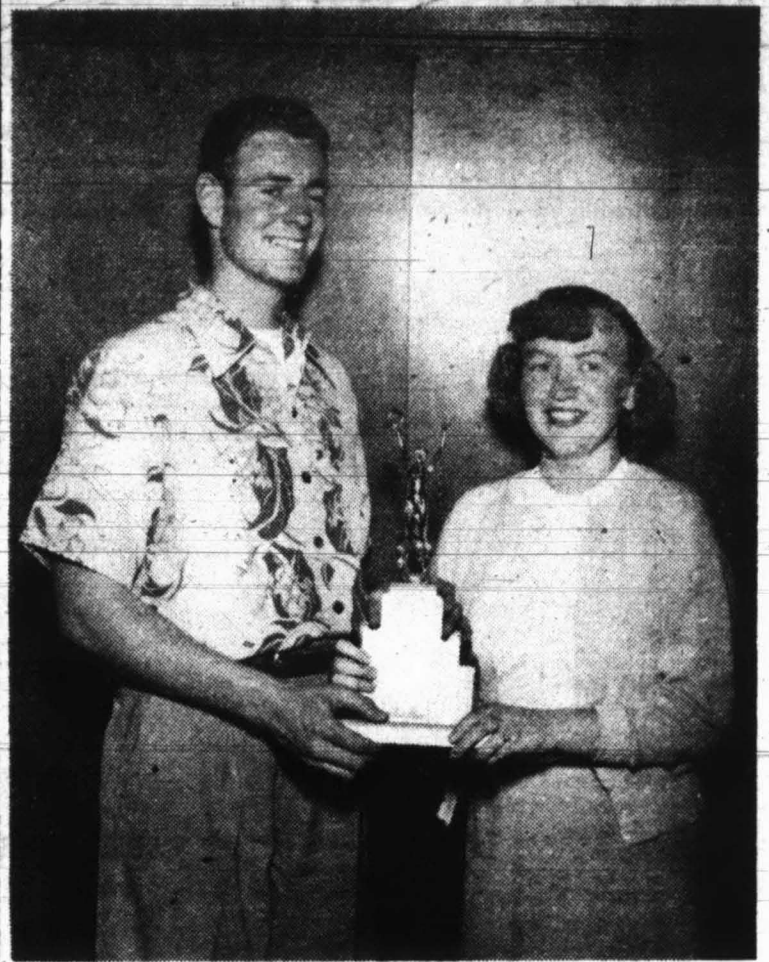
P.S. If you happen to be missing a fountain pen, half an argyle sock, an astronomy notebook or a kitchen sink you can pick it up upon identification of same at the same place. They're loaded.

Gold Finches Feast On Collegiate Food

At this time of the year many students at San Jose State college become aware of the concentration of birds in the large elm trees on the south side of the library. The birds gather in large numbers in the upper part of the trees and chatter and fight all day long.

From Dr. Carl Duncan, head of the Natural Science department, comes the explanation of the peculiar convention. He explained that in the spring of the year the elm trees develop a small fruit that is rich in starch and sugar which is a great favorite with gold-finches. For a period of a couple of weeks they gather in the elm trees and live there day and night, gorging themselves until they can hardly fly.

WSSF Meets Important Needs



WSSF Co-chairmen Dave Down and Barbara Barr are eyeing the trophy to be awarded at the close of the drive. Sigma Kappa sorority won it last year. —photo by Hildenbrandt.

By JACK ANGIUS

Supplying needy students with food, housing, and clothing, the World Student Service Fund is the relief agency for college students and professors all over the world.

WSSF is an outgrowth of the Far Eastern Relief Fund, which organized in 1937 to aid students in China.

The WSSF is governed by a general committee composed of representatives from national student organizations which constitute its sponsorship. These organizations are: B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations, Newman club federation, National Student association, and the United Student Christian council.

Funds collected in the United States, together with funds from 19 other nations, are administered by World Student Relief, Geneva, Switzerland. Distribution of aid is based on need and need alone.

The only source of WSSF in come is through funds collected from university professors and students and funds are used

only for needs in colleges and universities.

Specifically, WSSF funds aid refugee and displaced students; they supply medical aid, especially for tubercular students; they buy material supplies such as books, scientific equipment, and typewriters.

It is only through the aid of the World Student Service Fund that students in foreign countries will be able to educate themselves as free and open thinkers and leaders of their countries instead of easily led and swayed dupes.

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Locals Tangle With LA Again

By RON MARCUS

The Los Angeles Judo club defeated the Spartan varsity 5-0, and easily thumped the San Francisco team entry 3-1, Saturday to take undisputed top team honors in the second annual San Jose State college Judo Invitational tournament.

For all their team losses, the Spartans managed to better their senior individual opponents 9-6, and win from their coach Yosh Uchida, the statement that "The team showed up very well considering the tough competition we encountered in the tournament."

According to scorer Earl Harris, the San Francisco club beat the team from San Jose Buddhist church 3-2, having to enter two extra matches in order to break a tie. The Buddhist church team, last year's team winners, had defeated Stockton earlier, 2-0.

In the senior individual matches, Johnnie Johnson and Harmon Bryant led the Spartans with 2 points and 1 1/2 points respectively. For their performances, Johnson and Harmon were awarded trophies. Over all, there were 26 matches ending in draws, 9 wins, 6 losses, and the Spartans ended up with 10 points.

Already Uchida is grooming the team for their forthcoming matches in the Los Angeles Invitational Judo tournament to be held in Los Angeles, May 28. After the drubbing the Spartans received from the Los Angeles Judoists, a few of the members expressed mild concern as to the outcome of the May 28 matches. "Not again," they said.

Hutchinson Jr., well-known golfer in the mid-west, is the leading pro at Skogie.



WARREN MacCARTY

Midwest Club Offers Golfer Pro Position

San Jose State college golf team's hopes for a seventh consecutive CCAA championship may have been dealt a crippling blow.



It was revealed to the Spartan Daily late last night that Warren MacCarty, team captain and No. 1 man, has been offered the position of assistant professional at the Skogie Country club, Glencoe, Ill.

The position is dependent upon an affirmative reply from MacCarty. The Spartan senior stated that he will answer immediately, accepting the post.

The swank country club is located six miles from Chicago. Joe

Curly-haired Joe Zakarian is one of the unsung members of the San Jose State college golf team. Though not as spectacular in his play as some of his teammates, Zakarian's steady game is practically sure of gaining two or three points. He will play the No. 4 position tomorrow against the California Bears. Zakarian has no favorite shot or club. He is equally adept in all phases of the game.

Ben Hogan's Boys Face Cal

The San Jose State college golf team will be trying for its fifth dual win of the season tomorrow when it travels to the University of California to meet the formidable Bears.

The next day the Spartans return to the bay area to meet the Gaels of St. Mary's.

Earlier in the season SJS handed both teams thorough lickings at La Rinconada.

According to Coach Walt McPherson, the following golfers will play against Cal: Warren MacCarty, Jay Hopkins, Joe Zakarian, Bill King, Ted Hecht, and Bud Watts.

Athletes Receive Activity Awards

Ninety-one athletes have received awards for their activities in the fall and winter quarter, according to a list released recently by Danny Hill, athletic publicity director.

Athletes receiving varsity basketball awards were: Stu Inman, Bob Wuesthoff, Junior Morgan, Ralph Romero, Bob Crowe, Dean Giles, Don McCaslin, Chuck Crampton and George Clark. Manager awards went to Stewart Fowler, Jim Bray, Harold McGill, Bob Majors and Daniel Teplin.

Frosh basketball award winners were: William Abbott, Bill Erunberg, Jim Burke, John Duca, Paul Foerster, Ron Hindley, Lee Jensen, Thayer Johnson, Wendall Kibbee, Joe Pappas, William Payne, Ted Springston and Stan Wacholz.

Varsity boxing award winners were: Don Schaeffer, Raul Diez, Jim Nutt, Pete Franusich, Mac Martinez, Ed Martin, Al Tafoya, Jack Scheberies, Jim McDonald, Mike Rivera, Stan Marcell, Ernie Paramo and Don Camp.

Freshman boxing award winners were: George Coakley, Darrell Dukes, Bill Mendosa, Ron Parago, Issac Rhodes, Vince Malone, Keith Bayne, Alvin Harris, Mickey Miramonte and Melvin Riebold. Manager awards went to: Jack Donovan, Ernie Cartwright, Bill Hurst, George Anderson, Orbin Jones and Paul Smith.

Gymnastic varsity award winners were: Dick Brown, Jim Melton, Art Yates, Don Peckham and Bill Mauer. Frosh receiving awards were: Glenn Walthall, Norman Hirschman, Donald Engfer and Bob Scott.

Varsity wrestling winners of the sweaters and jackets were: Ralph Payne, John Jackson, Phil Bray, Bill Wardrup, Ray Bunnell, Ben Ichikawa, Richard Campbell, Joe Killeen, Leland Jordan and Frank Waxham. Will Drew and Don LaClergue won manager awards.

Freshman wrestling award winners were: Lawrence Cunningham, Ray Mollenhauer, Cornelius, Thomas, Noboru Yonemoto, Dick Durlap, John Jagger, Ralph Morocco, Kohachi Toyota, Jere Collins, Louis Calvetti, Patrick McVicker, Joe Thornley, Howard Tyler and Charles Matsumoto.

Tennis Cancelled; Team Faces SFS

Tennis matches with St. Mary's college, scheduled for Moraga yesterday, were called off because of inclement weather in the bay area. The postponed matches will be scheduled for a later date, according to Ted Mumby, local tennis coach.

The Spartan netters will make their next start Friday afternoon at 1:30, facing the San Francisco State college Gates on the rival's courts. The Mumbymen, with an 11-won, four lost season record, had defeated the Gates early in the season.

GOING to BAT

with ROSS MASSEY



One of Coach Walt Williams' big problems last month was finding a way to keep Dave McCarty in a ball game.

The veteran catcher for the Spartans has a nemesis—umpires that is. The first game that the Spartans played with Fresno in Washington Park in Santa Clara started McCarty's early trips to the shower room.

In the last of the ninth inning with two out, and the Spartans trailing 2-1, big Dave stepped into a fast ball and rode it over the right field fence to tie up the game. In the next inning the Bulldogs rallied to score three runs on a double with the bases loaded. The last man coming in slid in on a close play. McCarty seemed to have him out, but the ump said Dave dropped the ball. The fiery-tempered Irishman pushed the ump and that was all.

The next week in a hot afternoon game with COP, Dave delivered a game tying pinch-hit single. Then in the 10th inning, Dave was called out on strikes with the bases crammed. Before he realized what he was doing, he pushed the umpire again.

A baseball coach does have his problems!

Although there hasn't been too much for Walt Williams to smile about this season as far as team-play goes, he probably does get a twinkle in his eye and a crinkle on his mouth when he watches his young mound corps in action.

San Jose's pitching has been very good this year and should make us a power next year. Ace Pete Mesa still has another

year of eligibility if he cares to use it. Then there is youthful Glenn Davis, who has shown form this year. Davis stopped the Stanford baseball aggregation with a measly six hits, even though he had a sore arm.

Sophomore Marv Miller looked very good in his appearance against COP even though he was shelled from the hill in the eighth inning. He scattered five hits until the fatal eighth.

Ray Jacobus is a fire baller who has stopped trying to throw the ball down the hitter's throat. Now Ray is beginning to pick his spots to throw to, and this has increased his effectiveness.

Remember, you heard it here.

The All-Star game between the CCAA seniors and CIBA seniors seems to have been well-received by most of the colleges. An interesting sidelight of the game is that the sponsor of the game, Wes Mathis of the San Jose News, was "scooped" on the game by the Spartan Daily sports staff!

Mathis was waiting for an okay on the game before publicizing it. Sorry Wes. . . .

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Socially Speaking

6 SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, May 3, 1950

Seven Spartan Couples Tell Engagement News

Guenther-McLaughlin

A large cardboard box containing a series of puzzling poems arrived at the Sigma Kappa house Monday night to announce the engagement of Miss Ann Guenther to Peter McLaughlin.

Poetry attached to miniature symbols of the popular SJSC couple's romance led the SKs to a sealed envelope disclosing the early summer wedding plan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Guenther of Palo Alto, Miss Guenther is a former house manager of Sigma Kappa and is a member of Tri Sigma, social service organization. She is a senior social service major and a graduate of Palo Alto high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McLaughlin of Lodi are the parents of the future bridegroom. His fraternal affiliation is Delta Sigma Gamma, for which he is house manager. A senior business administration major, McLaughlin is a graduate of Lodi high school.

Rogers-Reid

A picnic basket filled with chocolate candy announced the surprise engagement of Spartans Joan Rogers and Belmont Reid during the recent Chi Omega sorority picnic at Alum Rock park.

Joan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August W. Rogers of San Jose, is a sophomore commerce major. She is freshman representative to the Student Council.

Reid is the son of Mrs. Mary Reid, San Jose. He is a senior engineering major, an active member of the Student Council, and past president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Berg-Rifkind

The traditional engagement candle was blown out by Miss Erika Berg before Presbyterian hall residents recently. The ceremony served to inform friends of her future marriage to William H. Rifkind, of UCLA.

Miss Berg is a junior occupational therapy major at San Jose State college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Berg of Los Angeles.

Rifkind, a senior bacteriology major at the southern California university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rifkind, also of Los Angeles.

The couple plan to be wed sometime next year.

Kirk-Budros

Inge Kirk of San Jose recently announced her engagement to Arthur Budros. No date has been set for the young couple's wedding, according to the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kirk.

A graduate of Amador high school, Miss Kirk attended San Jose State college. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Budros, of San Jose.

Budros is a graduate of San Jose high school and is now attending State. He is a member of Lambda Epsilon, national education fraternity.

Stanford KSK Chapter Fetes SJ Fraternity

The Stanford chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa hosted San Jose State college fraternity brothers with a formal dance Saturday night at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco, according to Norman Joldersma, SJSC chapter president.

Delegates from the University of California at Berkeley, Sacramento State college, and Armstrong Business college were also present at the evening's festivities.

Held in the Terrace room of the hotel, the affair was the first annual formal dance to be sponsored by the national organization. Plans are being made to include all KSK chapters in the state on the 1951 invitation list, Joldersma said.

Delta Sigma G. Holds 'Hoberg Hop'

In memory of a sudden trip to a well-known summer resort, the title of Delta Sigma Gamma's recent pledge dance was the "Hoberg Hop."

Dave Delehanty, pledge master for the winter pledge class, was the honored guest at the affair. He related to DSGs and their dates the story of his hurried trip to Hoberg's.

The dance was held at Mary Ann Gardens. Dancing was to the music of Brent Wilson's orchestra. Don Ling, in charge of arrangements, estimated 125 persons as being present. Bids were in the form of the DSG pledge pin.

Alpha Phi Pledges

An Italian theme predominated recently when Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity hosted members and pledges of Alpha Phi at the chapter house.

DSG officers, dressed in colorful "old country" costumes, served as waiters for the Italian dinner. Entertainment was provided by pledges of the sorority and DSG members. Dancing climaxed the joint function.

Delta Sigma Phi Has Rush Party

Club Almaden on Almaden road was the scene of a Delta Sigma Phi rush party Sunday, according to Vic Holshevnikoff, publicity chairman.

Baseball, water basketball, and a barbecue topped the entertainment list for the afternoon affair. Guests of the campus group were Joe Lopez, Boots Hefferman, Jack Young, Bill McBee, Al Di Pietro, Tony Meduri, Ron Hagelin, John Haymes, and Art Aby.

Couple Set Wedding Date

Setting the stage for a May 28 wedding are Miss Vilma Lumello, San Jose State college graduate, and Arthur L. Bussi, senior political science major here.

St. Joseph's Catholic church in Mountain View will furnish the setting for the late afternoon ceremony. A reception will be held in the Palo Alto Community center.

Miss Lumello's sister, Joan, will serve as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Robert Puppo, San Mateo; Virginia Machado, Sunnyvale; and Cornelia Matijasevich, Mountain View.

John Bussi, brother of the bridegroom-to-be, will be best

man. Victor Belloli, of Vallejo, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brothers of Bussel, William Martin and Gale Morelock, will serve as ushers.

The future bride attended Mountain View schools and was graduated from SJSC last December. The daughter of Mrs. Martin Ferretti of Mountain View and J. C. Lumello of San Jose, her social affiliation is Phi Rho Gamma.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussi of San Jose, the future benedict is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and plans to graduate from San Jose State college in June.

Bhaer, Wright Are Wed

Miss Ardyth Bhaer and Roy David Wright were married in the Stanford Memorial chapel recently. The ceremony was read by the Rev. R. M. Minto, associate chaplain.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Lyle B. Scott.

The bride chose an ice-blue satin wedding gown, styled with fitted bodice, peter-pan collar, long sleeves and a full length train. Her ice-blue illusion-veil was etched with a scroll trim, and was gathered at the nape of the neck. Seed pearls and forget-me-nots were used to make her head dress. She carried an arm spray of white tulips and forget-me-nots. The maid of honor, Miss Joanne

Fazio, wore a pale gold satin gown styled with a square neckline, and carried a bouquet of dark purple tulips and violets. Her headpiece was satin trimmed with violets.

Earl Edmunds, Theta Xi, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Camellias banked the fireplace and spring blossoms decorated the Stanford Village clubhouse where a reception was held for more than 250 guests following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bhaer. She attended San Jose State college.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wright of Hollister.

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Reserve Bank Sponsors Two Week Seminar for Students

The Federal Reserve bank will offer a two week seminar from Sept. 6 to 22 in money and banking to ten college students from the Pacific Coast and Far West areas, according to Dr. William H. Poytress, head of the Social Science department.

Thirteen western colleges are represented in the selection of the persons who will participate in the seminar.

They are: San Jose State college, University of California, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, San Francisco State college, University of Utah, University of Montana, Los Angeles State college, Pomona college, Washington State college, University of Washington, Stanford university, and University of Idaho.

The 16-day program will start in San Francisco where the students will visit the Federal Reserve bank. This visit will be for briefing purposes. They will then fly to New York and meet the Federal Reserve board.

At Washington, D.C. the students will meet members of the Treasury, Federal Deposit and Insurance corporation, and the

International Monetary fund departments.

The entire program is being paid by the Federal Reserve bank. It was started last year by the Minneapolis-Federal Reserve bank.

A selection committee has been set up with Dr. Poytress as chairman. Other members of the committee are Dr. Morris Lee, Washington State college; Dr. P. L. Kleinsorge, University of Oregon; Dr. Floyd R. Simpson, Los Angeles State college; and Dr. Dilworth Walker, University of Utah.

"This committee represents the 13 colleges. Candidate selections will be made by June 30," Dr. Poytress explained.

Berkeley Police Need Lady Cops

Did you ever hear of a woman "private eye"?

Well, the city of Berkeley has, and at present is in the market for eager females to act as police-women.

In literature sent to Bay area points, the university city bosses have set the following standards for policewomen and assistant policewomen:

Applicants must be between 21 and 35, physically fit, a minimum of 5 ft., 3 in. tall and have uncorrected vision of at least 20/40. For the job of policewoman, candidates must have graduated from a university or college of recognized standing.

Duties are consistent with those of male beat-walkers. Most of their work, however, is with female delinquents and juveniles.

Present monthly salary for police-women is \$283-\$310 for a five-day 40 hour week. Assistants receive \$247 to \$273 for the same period. These latter individuals do clerical work.

No uniforms are required, so potential Jane Laws don't have to worry about abandoning their wardrobes.

Three tests determine acceptance, according to advance notices. These comprise question and answer sessions in mental aptitude, a written examination and a personal interview.

Stalin's Death Could Bring Peace

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP)—Foreign Administrator Paul G. Hoffman said today the death of Premier Josef Stalin of Russia would lead to the collapse of communist empire and a lasting peace.

Without referring specifically to Stalin's demise, Hoffman said in a speech prepared for delivery before the 38th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

"The power of a dictator has never yet been passed on to a successor without a period of great turbulence. I predict that such a period will come to Russia."



Wilbur F. Luick, director of forensics, will see six members of his forensic group in action Thursday when four Modesto Junior college debaters come to the campus for debates in Rooms B 2 and B14 at 11:30 a.m.

Forensic Group Will Hold Debate With Modesto JC

Four students from Modesto Junior college will hold debates with six students from San Jose State college's Forensics group at 11:30 a.m. in Rooms B-14 and B-2 Thursday, according to Mr. Wilbur F. Luick, Forensics director.

The proposition to be debated is whether the basic non-agricultural industries should be nationalized.

Gale McGuire, Alvin Johnson, and David Tieck, all Forensics members, will take the affirmative side of the question against two Modesto students.

In Room B-2 also at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, forensics members Lois Walker, Kathryn Sproul, and Meradel Vaughan will debate the negative side against two other Modesto students.

All interested persons are invited to attend the debates, according to Mr. Luick.

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Announcements

Freshman Class Council: Meet in Room 39 today at 3:30 p.m.

Fabris (CY 2-2717) or Marian Swanson (CY 3-9927) today.

Eta Mu Pi: Informal initiation at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Student Center, 120 E. San Antonio street.

Student Y: General meeting in the Y lounge tonight at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a "socio-drama" and group singing.

California Girl Staters: All former Girl Staters interested in attending a reunion tea Sunday, May 7, should contact Romana

Commerce department: Mrs. Graham from the Emporium will be in the Placement office at 4 o'clock this afternoon to interview students interested in department store employment.

Seekers: Check bulletin board for important announcement.

Delta Phi Delta: Meet in Room A-1 Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Sophomore Council: Meet in the Student Union today at 3:30 p.m. This is the last chance to become a council member.

Math majors and minors: Gamma Pi Epsilon, math club, all math majors and minors are invited to an open house Wednesday, May 10.

Kappa Sigma Kappa: Turn in Carmel trip money today.

Alpha Gamma: Election of officers in Room A-1 tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Social Affairs: Special meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union to discuss plans for the coming dance.

Inter-Fraternity Council: All representatives meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the SAE house, 646 S. Fifth street.

Philosophy club: Meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Philosophy building.

SJ Choir Gets Repeat Call

The San Jose State college choir under the direction of Mr. William J. Erlendson presented two concerts this week at Villa Montalvo and San Leandro.

The choir has been invited to give a repeat performance next year in San Leandro.

The Montalvo concert was given at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. It was sponsored by the Friends of Montalvo group.

The concert at San Leandro was presented in the First Methodist church, under the auspices of the Wesleyan Service guild.

The choir sang "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by J. S. Bach, "O Nata Lux De Lumine" by Tallis, "Adoramus Te" by Corsi, "Ascendit Deus", Gallus; "In the Beginning", Copland; "Cherubin Song", Glinka; "Ave Maria", Villa Lobos; and "Beautiful Savior", Christian.

At the Montalvo concert, Warren von Bronkhorst, SJS violinist, played "Melodie", Gluck-Kriesler; "Jamaican Rumba", Benjamin-Primrose; "Beau Soir", Debussy-Heifetz; and "Corcovado", Milhaud-Levy. Von Bronkhorst was accompanied by Helen Kimzey.

Flying Fraternity Will Sponsor Meet

Alpha Eta Rho, campus aviation fraternity, will sponsor an air meet Sunday, May 14 to be held at Warm Springs airport according to information received from the aeronautics department.

Only San Jose State aero students may compete, although spectators will be admitted free. The meet, which will resemble an air show, will have a number of events and displays that should be of great interest to aviation enthusiasts.

San Jose aeronautics students who are qualified to compete, should sign up in the aero lab as soon as possible.

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UNESCO Offers 22,000 Educational Fellowships

"Universities, government departments, foundations, student and youth organizations, leaders in adult education — all who are interested in promoting international educational exchanges — will welcome volume two of 'Study Abroad'."

So reads a pamphlet received by the Placement office from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations.

The pamphlet is an announcement of the printing of volume two of "Study Abroad," an international handbook of fellowships, scholarships and educational exchanges, and lists the national and international organizations offering fellowships, citizenship requirements of potential applicants and the fields of study designated for awards.

Countries and number of fellowships range from Curacao, one fellowship, to Turkey, offering 1664 fellowships. The field of study is virtually unlimited.

Almost 22,000 awards are being offered by 49 countries, 23 non-self-governing and trust territories, the United Nations and special agencies and non-governmental organizations.

There are 10,582 fellowships offered for any field of study, 1492 in education, 4421 in engineering or technology, 1148 in medicine, 796 in social science and more than 3000 other fel-

Music Festival To Be Huge Event

More than 8000 students will participate in the annual spring music festival to be held Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, at San Jose State college.

The festival is sponsored by the California School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal association, Northern district. This is the second consecutive year that the festival has been held on the campus of San Jose State college.

The communities to be represented at the festival are Albany, Antioch, Arcata, Brentwood, Berkeley, Burlingame, Campbell, Carmel, Ceres, Chico, Cloverdale, Cupertino, Danville, Davis, El Cerrito, Eureka, Fairfield, Ferndale, Fort Bragg, Galt, Gilroy, Greenfield, Gustine, Hayward, Hilmar, Hollister, King City.

Linden, Livermore, Livingston, Lodi, Los Altos, Los Gatos, Manteca, Martinez, Mendocino, Modesto, Monterey, Mountain View, Newman, Oakland, Pacific Grove, Palo Alto, Paso Robles, Petaluma, Pittsburg, Piedmont, Portola, Quincy, Redwood City, Richmond, Riverbank, Roseville, Sacramento, Salinas, San Juan Bautista, San Jose, San Francisco, San Andreas, San Lorenzo, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Rosa, Sonoma, St. Helena, Sunnyvale, Sutters Creek, Turlock, Ukiah, Vacaville, Walnut Creek, Watsonville, and Woodland.

Sixty-three bands, 36 orchestras, 57 choruses, 38 instrumental ensembles, 219 instrumental soloists, and 95 vocal soloists will participate in the two-day festival.

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lowships. Further information may be had by reading the notice posted on the Placement office bulletin board, or by sending for the UNESCO handbook. Address the request to International Documents Service, Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N.Y. Enclose \$1.25 and a return address.

Council to See Group Budgets

Activities and organizations receiving money appropriated from student body funds are requested by Mr. William Felse, graduate manager, to watch their budgets and keep in close contact with his office.

Budgets from the organizations are to be presented to the Student Council by May 15. The budgets are to be made in triplicate; one copy to be sent to the Graduate Manager's office, one submitted to the Student Council, and one is to be kept by the organization as a record.

There are 27 separate activities sponsored by the associated students, according to Mr. Felse. Organization accounts are kept open until the latter part of July though the semester ends in June. All budgets must balance and be in good financial condition as of July.

Notices have been sent to organizations as reminders of the May 15 budget deadline. Another letter explaining in detail all requirements for submitting the budgets will be mailed soon.

Max Ullom Earns Gimbel Fellowship

Max E. Ullom, a graduate student working for a general secondary teaching credential here, has been recommended by the college service funds committee for a \$1000 Jake Gimbel graduate fellowship.

The announcement was made by Mr. Edward W. Clements, adviser of student affairs and chairman of the service funds committee.

Ullom is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He is in his third quarter of study at SJSC.

Mr. Clements says the fellowships will be awarded on or before the first day of July.

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Scholar Talks On Germany To Psych Club

Dr. Wilhelm Hermonns, noted scholar and humanitarian, will address the Psychology club on "German Psychology, its Function and Application," at the regular meeting of the group tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center.

According to club president Bill Jones, Dr. Hermonns was one of the "wanted" men in the days of the Nazi purge. He had numerous hazardous experiences making his way to freedom.

Jones pointed out, "The Psychology club has concentrated its efforts in presenting speakers, who, in our opinion, will enlighten the members both educationally and informatively, and through association with related fields greatly benefit them socially and economically."

Three College Students Narrowly Escape Vandalism Charge, Jail Term

Three San Jose State college students barely escaped a jail sentence recently when they were apprehended for swimming in the Roosevelt junior high school pool. Entrance to the pool was made by climbing a fence.

Dean of Men Paul Pitman revealed that because of repeated vandalism at Roosevelt junior high, the students were very nearly prosecuted, but, because it

was evident that they were interested in swimming and not in vandalism, they were released.

According to Dean Pitman, the chief of police of San Jose has warned that anyone found unlawfully entering the pool from this time forward will be fully prosecuted.

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