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House Vote Will Kill Hershey Plan, Vinson

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services committee said today that the House of Representatives will probably vote to scuttle Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey's new deferment plans for college students, the United Press said yesterday.

United Press quoted Vinson as saying, "At the proper time (next week) an amendment will be offered to strike out General Hershey's plan."

Gillis Presents Speech Award To Schindler

Ursula Schindler was presented yesterday afternoon with the first Dorothy Kaucher award for excellence in oral interpretation by Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, head of the Speech and Drama department. The award was made following the reading program presented by the department yesterday in Apt. 3, 210 S. Seventh street.

Before presenting the award for the best public reader of the winter quarter, Dr. Gillis paid tribute to Dr. Kaucher, saying that wherever he went in California on various duties, former students of "Dr. K." inquired about her work and wellbeing.

When interviewed by the Spartan Daily about her selection, Miss Schindler said that the award was a huge surprise and that she was honored to receive it. She went on to say that she had worked with Dr. Kaucher in a Speech 110 class and appreciated greatly "her wise criticism." Miss Schindler said that she participated in the readings only for personal pleasure and that it was "fun" to be able to make people enjoy listening to her work.

The first half of the regular program was conducted by Mrs. Helen Hall, instructor in speech, who presented the student readers. Betsy Smith gave a reading of selections from the poetry of Dorothy Parker. Dialogue from "Come Back, Little Sheba," a play by William Inge, was presented by Evelyn McCurdy. Barbara Baumann followed with portions of a play by Eduardo Di Filippo, Italian playwright. An original story, "A Day Under The Sun" by Ron Sego, was presented by the author.

Reitzel Accepts Oregon Invitation

Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of San Jose State college Art department, left this morning for Ashland, Ore. He will be guest speaker at an art instructor's meeting Saturday at Southern Oregon College of Education. He will return Sunday night.

The invitation was extended by Miss Marion Ady, head of the Art department at the southern Oregon college.

Miss Ady expressed the hope that Dr. Reitzel, with his reputation as an outstanding educator, could lend "inspiration and help in solving our numerous problems."

Art instructors from five counties in the southern Oregon area, and Siskiyou county in California will attend the meeting.

The Weather

Phil Phogbound, philosopher, sat staring out the window, gently stroking his stubbled chin.

"It would seem to me that the time is ripe," he muttered sagaciously. He hurriedly leafed through his dog-eared almanac until he found the notation: "Fair today, except for scattered clouds, which would tend to make it unfair; little temperature change."

P. Phogbound closed his almanac, strode outside and picked a ripe time.

Fund Voted for Revelries Banquet Causes Dispute

By ELWYN KNIGHT

"If any compensation to the Revelries cast is to be considered, it should come from the profits realized from the Revelries production and not from the general fund." This was the opinion expressed by ASB President Dave Down concerning the \$200 voted for a Revelries cast banquet.

In explaining his stand Down

said, "This is the only organization that supports itself and returns any substantial funds to the student government. That is why we cannot consider Revelries in the direct light that we have considered others in the interpretation of an established policy."

"I believe, whether we establish a policy or the policy was established by the council before

us, that we should follow that policy," Down said.

At Wednesday's Council meeting Henry Down, Revelries business manager and sophomore class representative to the Student Council, stated that the Revelries cast would not expect a banquet if the production of "Ye Gods" failed to show a profit.

Bill Finger of the La Torre staff: "Sure, give 'em the \$200! Of course, they spent a lot of time rehearsing—but don't forget the editors and staff of La Torre, who have worked til 2 and 3 a.m. many morning all year long. Maybe the Student Council should give them a few bucks for a beer, too."

Ted Breeden, La Torre co-editor: "They have been worried about raising money by compulsory ASB cards, and now they are attempting to give money away on the basis that the Revelries group has worked very hard. This is not to say that the group did not work hard, but since many other groups also have worked hard, the reason given is not a valid one."

Mel Glass, member of Lyke staff: "All money from Revelries goes for production costs and any surplus goes into the general fund, just as funds from any other college enterprise, Lyke included. Because Revelries may bring in more dollars to the fund does not mean that they work any harder than other groups."

Editorial

Premature Reward

A premature plea for \$200 to afford a banquet for the swing-shift Revelries staff found a split passage through the Student Council Wednesday. The fireworks, however, have only begun.

Henry Down, Revelries business manager, will encounter another formidable barrier when the President's council meets to consider the request Tuesday afternoon.

Many of the objections levied thus far against Down's motion were based upon a fear that if the money were granted, other organizations rightfully could submit similar requests. This argument falls flat, however, inasmuch as Revelries is a self-supporting enterprise which builds the ASB fund through its profits. The staff does not receive units.

The unsung Revelries talent troupe undoubtedly has burned a good bit of midnight oil in rehearsals. They already have earned the right to relax over a hot steak and a cold glass of milk.

The total cost of Revelries last year was \$1876, as against an income of \$2250—a net profit of \$552. Assuming that their efforts prove as fruitful this year as they have in the past (the show has netted \$1350 profit in approximately five years) they can request a portion of their 1951 profit through the council. It was in this manner that they acquired last year's sum of \$175 for a dinner.

The question is not whether the cast of "Ye Gods" deserves the money, but why Manager Down wants to tap the ASB fund even before the production is staged. What is to be gained by requesting the money at this stage of the game? Conflicting motives, none of which seem valid, have been offered for the premature request.

Unless Down can offer a really substantial reason for the early grant of \$200 before the President's council meets, he and his colleagues should wait until the Revelries profits are realized.

Rewards—even self supported rewards—are not given before the show.

Local Forensics Groups to Participate In Round-table Talks at SCU Tonight

Santa Clara university will host delegates from San Jose State college and nine other Bay area colleges in the seventh Round Table discussion on a current problem of top interest, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mr. Wilbur Luick, adviser of the SJS Forensic club. The subject under discussion will be the question of the federal government's relation with agriculture, he said.

Sponsored by the Northern California Forensic association, the Round Table discussions have been centered recently about the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States. Each meeting, held at one of the 11 member's home campuses, has explored a section of this question, Mr. Luick said.

San Jose State college representatives will consider a section of the broader question, as will each participating school, he re-

vealed. A tentative SJS group consisting of Jack Mix, Bill Fitzhugh, Sam Datri, Lareta Gabriel and Bill Johnson will explain the Brennan plan for agriculture improvement as viewed by the producer and those representing their interests in the Congress.

Attendance at the discussion will range from 30 to 40 persons, Mr. Luick said. He explained that each four-year college in the organization is allowed to send four representatives to the meeting while junior college members may send two.

The assemblage will be broken down into four sections by the host Santa Clarans, who will provide a moderator for each group. The reports of the separate groups will be combined in a larger discussion by all members, he said. A social hour will follow with refreshments obtained and served by the host college, Mr. Luick reported.

Some committee sources said that the committee did not realize how liberal the plan would be. U.P. estimated that about 570,000 registrants now are deferred for college training. Under the new plan approximately 800,000 might qualify for deferment.

Under Hershey's plan, draft registrants getting into college before being called by their local board, will be deferred to continue their studies if they make a score of 70 or better in the annual tests, or maintain a high standard of classroom work.

Tests and forms already have been printed and are now being distributed to local draft boards.

United Press cited Rep. Paul J. Kilday, Democrat from Texas, and a member of the Armed Services committee, as saying he will offer an amendment to the pending draft bill to bar the tests and leave college deferments on the present basis.

Vinson endorsed Kilday's proposal and predicted it would be written into the bill to erase Hershey's plans.

UP ROUNDUP

Spies will Get Death Penalty

NEW YORK. — Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman today sentenced Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenberg, convicted of giving America's A-bomb secrets to Russia, to die in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison.

"Your crime is worse than murder," the judge told the couple. "I believe your betrayal has changed the course of history."

Rotation Plan for G.I.'s
WASHINGTON. — The Army plans to start the rotation of combat personnel in Korea by the middle of the present month.

Far East Air Force Ready
TOKYO. — The Far East Air Forces said today they are ready and able to bomb Manchuria if ordered to do so, but hinted they would need more planes to do a thorough job.

SJS Co-ed to Air Views Over KCBS

Kathryn Sproul, junior English major, will represent the SJS forensic organization Saturday at 3 p.m. on a San Francisco radio program.

The program is devoted to exploring the collegiate mind on problems of college life. The series, presented by KCBS radio station, is entitled "University Platform". It is a function of the Northern California Forensic association, according to Mr. Wilbur Luick, SJS forensic adviser.

"The discussion this week concerns the question Are fraternities and sororities detrimental to the development of democratic citizens?" Mr. Luick stated. Miss Sproul will uphold the negative point of view, he said.

Prof. Wayne Britton of San Francisco State college will be moderator. Also participating in the discussion will be St. Mary's college and the universities of Santa Clara and California.

Sofia Girls Perform Here Tonight

The Sofia girls, famed gymnastic specialists from Stockholm, Sweden, will perform tonight at 8 o'clock in the Men's gym for the benefit of all San Jose State college personnel. Tickets for the show may be obtained in the library arch, the Women's gym, and at the door tonight.

The Sofias, led by their teacher, Mrs. Maja Carlquist, are made up of 25 girls, 14-21 years old. They have attempted to develop a sys-

tem of gymnastics introduced by Per Henrik Ling on the method of "least possible tension—greatest possible effectiveness."

Well-known in Denmark, Finland, Great Britain, Sweden and Germany, the Sofias are performing in a tour of the United States for the third time in 12 years. They performed in 1948 at San Jose State college to a large and enthusiastic audience.

The gymnastics part of the program for tonight will last about 45 minutes. An authentic group of Swedish folk dances will be presented in old Swedish costumes to close the performance. The girls will travel to San Francisco State college following their engagement here, according to Mary Pahl, WAA publicity chairman.

Mary White, WAA member, arranged for the appearance of the Sofias.

WAA Delegates Will Travel East

Joan Chambers, president of the SJS Women's Athletic association, and Joyce Malone, vice-president, will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., next week. They will attend the Athletic Federation of College Women convention.

The two San Jose representatives will leave Sunday and return next weekend. Members of WAA groups from all over the country will attend the convention to discuss "Problems in Operation of WAA."

JC Vets Notice!

All junior college veterans or veterans enrolled as technical students who plan to attend Summer Session must file applications for new supplemental certificates for San Jose State college in Room 32.

Ex-Wife of Bey Disillusions Potentate-Hunting Women

The romantic idyll that middle-eastern potentates make rich and romantic husbands was upheld in New York this week by a Miss Katrine Sargent, recently divorced from the Bey of Tunisia.

"Friends of mine in Cairo write me that the Arab, Moslem, and Mohammedan princes are falling all over themselves these days for introductions to pretty American girls." As one of the first to take the foreign plunge, however, she urges caution to the American gal with an eye on an habituee of the fez and hookah.

"For one thing," she said, "as

soon as they're married they have to forget any nonsense about being equal to the man they marry. When the ceremony's over, a wife goes down on the list as a piece of property . . . just like a camel does."

According to Miss Sargent, things got to the point where diamonds were no longer a best friend. It seems she had some particular costume to wear which was complete with a diamond as big as a quarter . . . her complaint about such a lucrative adornment is that it was to be worn in the navel.

"I couldn't see it there," she wailed.

From Nursery to R.O.; It's All in Day's Work

By CAL PITTS

"You're out of uniform, trooper!"

That's the greeting that Captain Louis Jensen is met with every time he passes a campus acquaintance. He, incidentally, is probably the only army captain who ROTC students would dare greet in such unorthodox fashion. Cap'n Louis is out of uniform these days be-

cause a good army officer knows better than to wander around in complete uniform, minus a hat.

Captain Jensen, who spends his mornings in the San Jose State college nursery, the child training center, was three years old March 22. He was first "commissioned" in November, 1949, and has steadily advanced

in rank until he recently received his two silver bars. He first stated his desires to become an army officer while watching the local ROTC during their Friday afternoon drill sessions. Then, too, he is a member of a military family, Louis' father, Doyle Jensen, of the State Board of Equalization, is a captain in the National Guard. His mother served with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps before it became the Women's Army Corps.

The veteran Captain Louis lost his hat when little sister, Dorothy, who was riding co-pilot in the family perambulator, jealously tossed it out into the street somewhere between the Men's gym and Second and San Carlos streets.

It looks like Louis might miss today's drill period if his officer's green overseas cap is not replaced soon. Unfortunately, local supply sergeants, who have been trained in issuing only two sizes of uniforms,—too large and too small,—can't find a hat to fit the pint-sized captain.

The young officer, who has not yet expressed a preference for either the air force or military police corps on campus has been drilling prodigiously with the local units. His commands, which are as hard to understand as those of some veteran top sergeants, have not, as yet, disrupted the marchers.

However, recently, a left flank command was given and Louis' legs, which are much shorter than those of the long-legged air cadets, failed to propel him out of the way soon enough. The result was a flight of confused airmen marching relentlessly over and around their diminutive captain. Any veteran on campus, though, will tell you that it wasn't the first time a platoon has had to maneuver around a perplexed officer.

SPARTAN SPECTATOR

• By JEANNE THOMAS •

RETREAT TO STEVEN'S CREEK . . . for Lambie Pies and their dates this Sunday. The romantic setting of Laurel Park, trees, lake and lodge at their disposal, is in store for Lamba Chi Alpha contingent this weekend, according to Marv Hall. Guys 'n dolls will swim and party from 2 p.m. on.

WE'LL REMEMBER APRIL as wedding month of Ruth Marsh, popular secretary of Police School Head Willard Schmidt. Date is the 27th, with the whole south side of the campus plannin' to attend. Ruthie is a very well-known part of the "penology pals" department.

THE CATS WILL MEOW . . . in Los Gatos tonight when they see the spec-tac-ular highlight of Kappa Alpha pledge dance. Jerry Vertin, plebe prexy, will take the stand to present a two-foot, gold-plated, revolving trophy to K.A. actives. Glittering gift is to be used for pledge-active sports stuff. 'Bout 50 Staters will attend the session, theme of which is "Spring Fiesta".

THE HANGERS ON . . . around here will remember "Unc" Hill-lyer, and Carmen Kaisin, graduate of '50 who are now fly boys with Uncle Sam's Air Force. The fellows recently staged a SJS reunion in Texas, where they're stationed as lieutenants. Both were commerce majors, "Unc" having been a Theta Mu Sigma affiliate.

HEADING FOR THE HILLS . . . Tuesday night were Pi Kappa Awfuls and the Enigma Kaps, who met at Alum Rock recreation center for a weener roast. Kids showed mucho intestinal fortitude . . . chewed on freezing ice cream in below freezing weather. Climax of evening came when PIKA pledges pulled the old sneak, taking active George Patterson and Bill Gallagher along.

FROM TOUCHDOWNS TO TEACHING . . . for "Boom Boom" Beck, better known as Harry to varsity squadders. H.B. is now using both patience and prowess to instill knowledge in seventh graders at a local emporium of learning.

APPALLED PATRONS . . . of the St. Claire tonsorial parlor were stunned this week as Roberto Wyckoff and his quivering upper-lip were accompanied in the door by several sadistic souls determined to watch "the demise of a cookie duster". Photographers were on hand to take before and after shots of the operation, which took three months and 350 petition signers to instigate "Ye Gods!", what some directors won't do for the cause.

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

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Campus Couples Announce Plans for June Nuptials

Dalton-McGovern

Romantic climax of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance at Devonshire Country club came with the announcement of wedding plans for Joyce Dalton and her fiance Lloyd McGovern. Sorority sisters of the bride-elect learned of the news through a poetic tip-off by Marilyn Russell.

Wedding is set for early June, according to Miss Dalton, sophomore merchandising major from Sacramento. Active on campus as vice-president of Spartan Spears and Campus Chest committee chairman, she is also a member of the sophomore class council. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Dear-durf of Sacramento.

McGovern is a graduate of Stanford university where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is now employed with the San Francisco Examiner, where he holds a position with the promotion staff. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hilda McGovern of Redwood City.

Leedom-Warner

Musical harmony and one dozen red roses was medium chosen by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers of Rudy Warner to fete Rudy's bride-to-be, Miss Diane Leedom. Following traditional passing of the cigar box Monday night, the boys celebrated with the serenade and flower presentation.

Rudy is the son of Mrs. Ruth Warner of Woodland. He is a sophomore pre-med major here. Miss Leedom is a graduate of Cook School of Business in San Jose. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Leedom, she is a resident of this city.

Date has not been set for the wedding.

Moore-Morris

Mu Mu III, the lovable hound of Theta Mu Sigma, served as the bearer of good news Monday night when he told chapter members of the engagement of Dick Morris to Marilyn Moore. Told them, that is, by way of a note

PULLMAN GETS REBATE

CHICAGO (UP)—The Pullman company received \$10 and this unsigned note: "I will pay in cash \$10 for one blanket I took from the train in the first World War. Thank you very kindly."

on his collar.

June 16 is wedding date for the couple, following which the pair will reside in San Jose, while Dick resumes his studies at San Jose State college.

Morris hails from Weaverville, while his fiance is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Moore of Oakland. She is a graduate of Lux college in San Francisco.



MISS JOYCE DALTON

Theta Chi's Go South

Highlight of Theta Chi's initiation banquet, held Sunday at Lucca's restaurant in Santa Clara, was presentation of gold pledge trophy to Phil Hernandez, voted outstanding plebe of his class, according to Theta Chi President Ray Yonce. Brother and fraternity Marshall Jim Van Houten did the honors.

Banquet followed formal rites at the chapter abode, 123 South 11th street. Pins were bestowed on 12 new Theta Chi's, including Clark Arneal, Jack Cassidy, Don Dean, Dick Floodstrom, Phil Hernandez, Mike Horan, Ralph Moracco, Ray Norwood, Evan Reilly, Sig Ross, Bob Sykes, and Walt Whitman.

Local chapter of the fraternity is sending 20 delegates to the Theta Chi Regional conference, slated for this week-end at University of California at Los Angeles. Prexy Yonce disclosed this week.

San Jose State college representatives will meet with brothers from entire Pacific coast

Faculty to Meet

Women's Faculty Group will have its next dinner meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 8 of the Women's Physical Education building. Hostesses will be members of the Health and Hygiene department.

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• Spartan Daily Exchange Page •

By JACK HULSE



Green Beanies Gone Red Scare Absent 'Isms'...In a Word

No more green beanies for freshmen: The "tradition" of topping green freshmen with beanies of the same color died recently at Montana State university, says the Montana Kaimin.

No red-scare at San Jose State college: A few weeks ago your fumbling old exchange editor inserted the following ad in the classifieds of this peerless paper:

"Want to meet communist in order to learn about Communism. Leave information in box H, coop."

Purpose was to see if Spartans would lose their wigs at the mention of the nasty word "communism."

We got one reply in box H, coop: Dear "Red".

I'm anxious to meet you. We can talk about old Joe together. Name the place. You can tell me by my red eyes, red nose, red nail polish—truly the Red Rat style. Address replies to Miss Red Nose or any other darn name fit for print. Anxiously yours, Red Rat."

Results differed in Nebraska university. When the Daily Nebraskan ran the same type of ad, the reactions were fairly frantic. "Professors, as is their wont, were cautious. Student were angry. Mothers were alarmed," says the Ohio State college Lantern.

Though the Nebraska news-folk were threatened with legislative action, experimenting students at the University of Minnesota failed to stir up any kind of reaction.

Isms: Socialism: You have two

Gals Get Cue To Play Pool

Watch your skirts in the pool-hall: The Purdue Exponent, of Purdue university reports that the manager of Purdue's pool room (we should have one) is going to organize a coed inter-collegiate pool team. A nasty turn of events for masculine traditions: first the bars, now pool.

Labor-management: California students'll no longer be required to join a union in order to work in Fair Bear restaurants.

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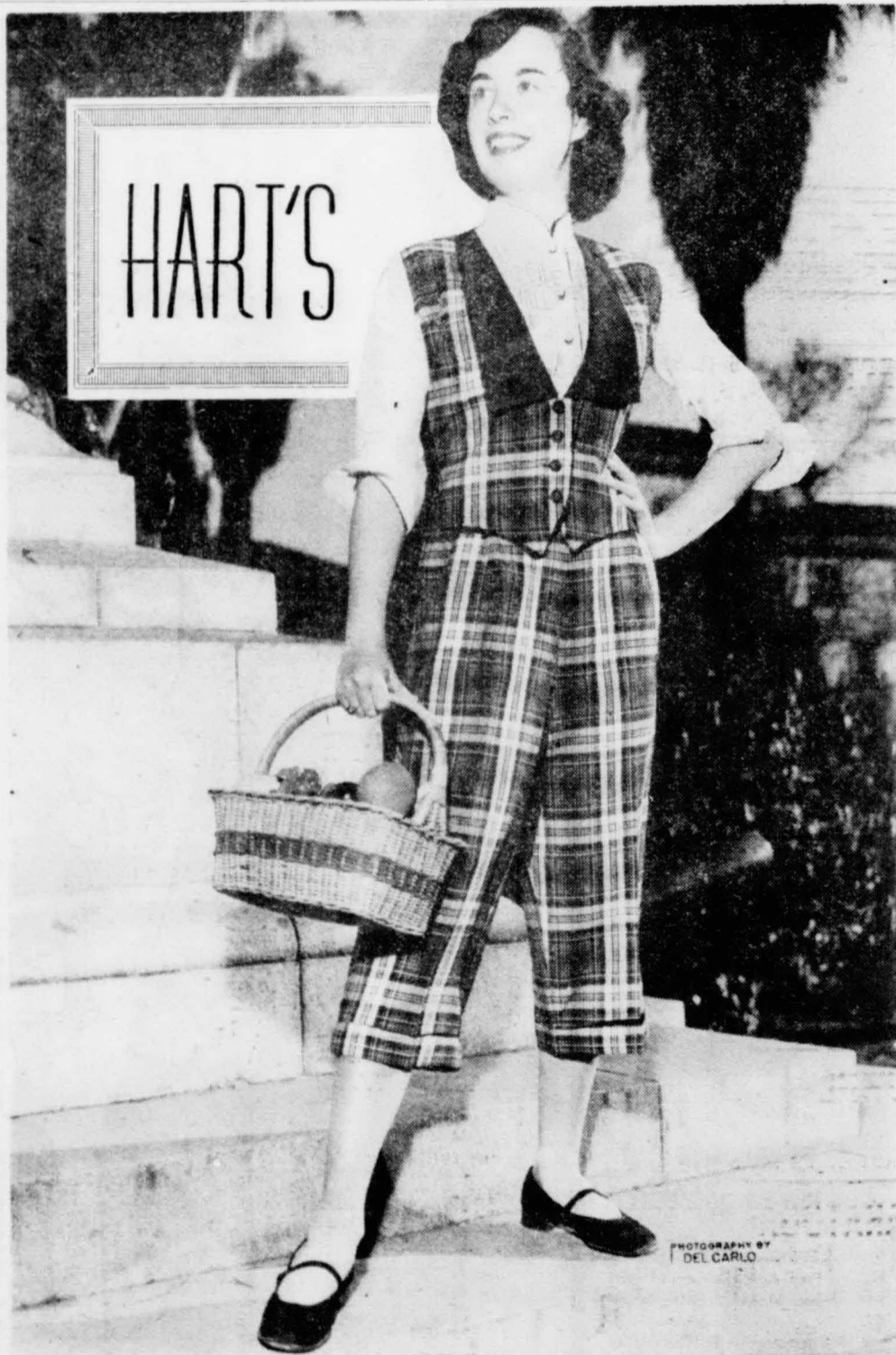
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Freshman Council Approves '54 Constitution Unanimously

Unanimous approval of the constitution for the Class of '54 by approximately 40 members highlighted the freshman council meeting Tuesday.

The consent of the student body council is all that remains to validate the document. Of importance is the clause in the constitution pertaining to council member requirements.

Any freshman who attends three consecutive meetings of the council automatically becomes a member. Any three absences will result in dismissal, but membership can be regained by attending three more consecutive meetings. All freshmen are eligible.

President Bill Eckert referred to the Patron's association scholarships, which will be awarded at the end of April to a man and woman of the freshman class.

Eckert suggested that anyone who knows a freshman, who has acceptable grades and is in need of funds for his education, should write to the Patron's association concerning that student.

Representatives of the association will interview the candidates to determine who receives the two \$50 grants.

A tentative date and place for the Fresh-Soph mixer was also decided by the council. Friday afternoon, April 27, at Santa Cruz must be approved by the sophomore class as the date for the annual affair.

The freshman spring dance will be held May 12. Committees were appointed to decide the type of dance, theme, and location.

Police School Grads Placed

Prof. Willard Schmidt, head of the San Jose State college Police school, recently announced the placement of several police students who have been graduated.

Positions, ranging from officers to a police chief, are as follows: **John L. Larson**, 1949 graduate, now is the Capitola police chief. **Chester J. Miller**, 1949 December graduate, is with the Treasury department's Secret Service staff in San Francisco.

James E. McDonald, 1950 June graduate, is an insurance investigator in Stratford, Conn. **Burt J. McCarty**, a 1950 June penology major, is with the Bakersfield Youth authority.

Merel N. Coe and **Jack W. Croughan**, 1950 June graduates, are on the Newport Beach, Calif., Police department staff.

Rudolph J. Valenti and **Robert Zippel**, 1950 June graduates, are with the Palo Alto police department staff.

TIN CANNERS TO MEET
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UP) —Tin Can Tourists of the World, Inc., a group of sun-following trailer-dwellers, will hold their annual convention here next summer

Meetings

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Tau Delta Phi: Don't miss the luncheon today in the Tower, 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Everybody will be there.

All Students: Today is the last day to pick up your books and/or money at the Student Book exchange.

Lutheran Student Association: Meet Sunday, April 8, at the Grace Lutheran church, Second and Julian, for practice before leaving to give a program at Church of the Good Shepherd. Bring salads or hot dishes for a pot luck dinner.

Congregational Student Fellowship: Meet Sunday, April 8, at the Student center, 120 E. San Antonio street, at 7 p.m. The theme is "Learning to Concentrate". Morning devotions are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 to 8:15 a.m. in the Little Chapel.

Seekers: Meet Sunday, April 8, at the First Methodist church at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Colliver will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club: Those planning to go to the convention in Reno are asked to bring \$1 deposit to Father Duryea immediately.

Alpha Chi Epsilon: Meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 21 to discuss plans for initiation. Speaker is Lucile Harris.

USC Prof to Talk

Community property law in California will be discussed today when Prof. William E. Burby of the University of Southern California speaks to the Commerce 130B class, according to Mr. J. A. Burger, instructor in the department. Faculty members and students are invited to attend this meeting in Room 3 of the Home Economics building at 10:30 a.m., Mr. Burger said.

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Tigers Invade Spartans Den In Double Bill

By HAL BORCHERT

The College of Pacific Tigers invade Municipal stadium tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Spartan nine. First game gets under way at 12:30 p.m.

The Tigers come to town with a 30-30 record of 3 won and 6 lost. They're opponents, however, have been top notch ball clubs. COP also had the privilege of giving the Arizona Wildcats their first loss of the season when they knocked them off 10-3. The Tigers also have a win over Sacramento State who defeated the Spartans earlier this week.

Fresno State has been another common opponent for both ball clubs and has defeated them both.

Coach Hugh McWilliams of the Tigers has named Jack Sandman to start on the mound in the opening game. The Tigers' Sandman has a 2-1 record. In the second game Bud Watkins (0-0), will be on the hill.

Leading the Tigers at the plate will be second-baseman Ray White who is currently blasting the horsehide at a .500 clip. Lead-off man and Rightfielder Bob Leighton follows with a .364 average.

On the mound for the San Jose State Spartans in the first game will be Southpaw Jimmy Collins. Coach Walt Williams has scheduled Righthander Ray Jacobus for the pitching chores in the nightcap.

Coach Williams has juggled his remaining line-up around a bit with a couple of new additions. He hopes to reinforce his batting strength by this move.

At first base will be Ed Hallberg. Hallberg has been troubled with a sore hand but seems to have recovered in the hitting department anyway. Catching for the locals will be Rod Fielder, moving Walt Johnson to second base.

The rest of the line-up has Joe Bonfiglio in centerfield, Cookie Camara at short, Andy Miller, right field, Dean Giles, left field, and Bobby Graves, third base.

SJS Meets Bluejackets In Dual Track Tilt Here

By BORIS STANKEVICH

Depth will be the deciding factor in tomorrow's Spartan vs. San Diego Naval Training center track-fest on the Raiders' field—and the locals are on top in that category. However, several of the blue-jackets are capable of taking top honors.

Bud Winter's boys are fresh from last Saturday's upset over the University of California but the navy crew will still be tough competition. This spring the Blue-jackets have defeated Compton college but bowed to San Diego State college.

The high jump, javelin throw, broad jump, and pole vault will be the events to watch for stiff competition.

High-jumper Herman Wyatt, who is a consistent 6 ft.-6 in. jumper, will battle it out with the navy's Napoleon Liggins, a 6 ft.-5 in. man from San Antonio, Tex., where he was AAU district champion for three years.

An ex-Spartan, Lynn Greene, who is competing for the Blue-jackets, will toss the javelin against the locals' Boyd Poreh, who hit 192 feet against California last week as compared with Greene's record of 195 feet.

In the pole vault San Jose State college's George Mattos, who cleared 13 ft. 6 in. in the Cal meet,

will compete against Don Coupes, who is a 13 ft.-3 in. vaulter.

The navy crew has three top sprinters who are capable of winning tomorrow's century and furlong. The locals' Bobby Crowe will have to go all out against the boys in blue.

Spartan Ronnie Maire, who did 22 ft.-11 in. against the Bears, looks like a winner but three Bluejackets have cleared 22 feet.

Bob Frazer, San Jose State 155-lb. boxer, was a half-miler on the Alhambra high school track team in Martinez.

MEXICO EDUCATIONAL TOUR

An educational tour of Mexico will be conducted this summer by Prof. Juan B. Rael of Stanford University. The tour will include Acapulco, Cordoba, Guernavaca, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Mexico City, Morelia, Queretaro, Patzcuaro, Puebla, Uruapan, and other interesting places. Cost from Los Angeles by plane: June 24-July 6, \$278; June 24-July 21, \$478. Rates from elsewhere quoted upon request. For further information write to: Prof. Juan B. Rael, 574 Lasuen Street, Stanford University, California

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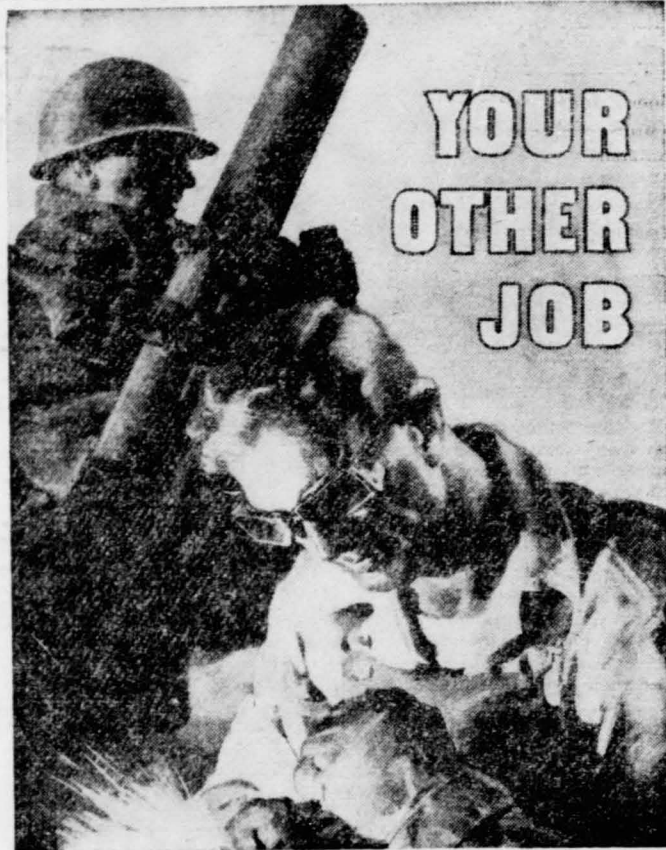
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Spartan Boxers Enter Semi-Finals

Four San Jose State college boxers advanced into today's sixteen semi-final matches of the 14th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament at East Lansing, Michigan.

Three Spartans entered the semi-final round by winning their initial bouts yesterday while the fourth drew a first-day bye.

With only one Spartan mittman bowed out in yesterday's initial bouts, Coach Dee Portal's boxing squad established San Jose State as a prominent team title contender. Idaho and Gonzaga universities are defending team co-champions.

First Spartan to reach the semi-final bracket was Don Camp who decisioned Jim Huba of Syracuse, Eastern collegiate champ, in the 125-lb. division. Camp, an Intermountain ring tournament champion, will attempt to capture the 125-lb. class crown won by another Spartan, Mac Martinez, in last year's NCAA tourney.

Second San Jose State entrant into the semi-finals was Nick Diez, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate finalist, who defeated highly regarded Lou Kosarek of Penn State in the 165-lb. class.

Lone Spartan ring defeat was registered in an afternoon bout when Johnny Johnson dropped a close rematch decision to Joseph Mackey of Minnesota in a 145-lb. bout. Earlier this season the two boxers drew in a dual meet between their schools.

Heavyweight Jack Scheberies, another PCI finalist, pushed San Jose State prestige still higher by decisioning previously undefeated Art Statum of North Carolina A and I.

Spartan Captain Al Tafoya drew a bye in yesterday's pairings but is scheduled to resume ring action this evening when he meets Archie Statum of Miami university in a 130-lb. semi-final bout.

Walker's Boys Travel to SFS For Swim Duel

In search of their seventh dual meet win, Coach Charlie Walker and his San Jose State college swimming squad journey to meet the San Francisco State college tank team in the Gater's pool this afternoon.

Sparking the Spartans in the sprints as they attempt to better their six win-three loss record will be Fred Postal, Fred Alvord, and Chet Keil.

Spartans Dave Millovich and Num Kong Fong are expected to renew their keen competition in the distance races. In the recent St. Mary's meet, the two natators traded wins as Millovich captured the 220-yd. freestyle and Fong annexed the 440-yd. freestyle race. Each swimmer barely edged his fellow competitor in each event.

Diving hopes will be carried by Captain Dick Lebedeff and Terry Bowman.

Frosh Nine, Track Squad Play Today

With two wins under their belts Coach Don Bryant's frosh tracksters will meet Modesto junior college and San Francisco City college on the Modesto field today.

Thus far the Spartababes have come out on top in two meets against combined high school teams.

Terry Moss, frosh 440 specialist, has a good chance of breaking the college neophyte record, according to Bryant.

Coach Tom Cureton's frosh baseballers travel to Santa Clara university this afternoon in an effort to add to their current winning streak.

The neophytes have been hitting at a tremendous clip in their last three outings and have had steady pitching from the staff.

John Oldham pitched shutout ball against Monterey Peninsula college last week.

SJS Golfers Vie

Opposition for the San Jose State college golf team this afternoon will be furnished by the Cal Poly Mustang link squad in a match at the San Jose Country club.

Spartan Ken Venturi is slated for extra link duty tomorrow as he meets Stanford's Roland Conklin for championship honors of the Northern California Intercollegiate tourney at Pasa-tiempo.

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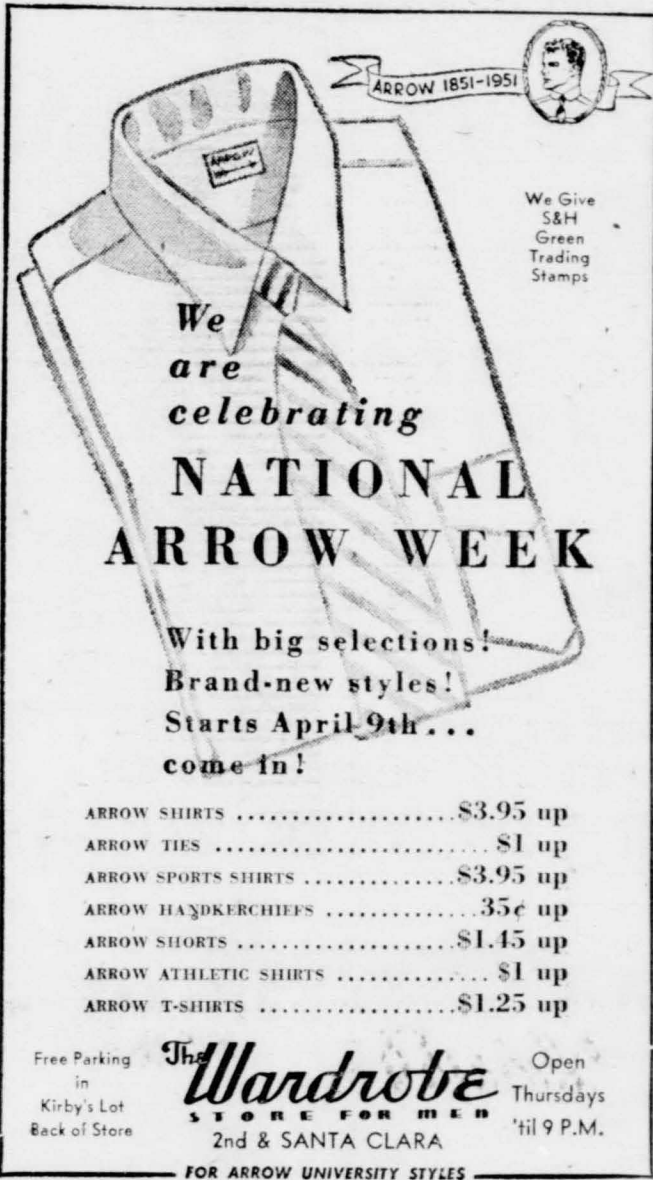
Netmen Defeat St. Mary's 8-0

A potent Spartan tennis team rolled over the weak St. Mary's college squad 8-0 on the locals' courts yesterday.

Singles results: "Butch" Krikorian (SJ) def. Al Soulages (SM) 6-0, 6-4; Chet Bulwa (SJ) def. Ed Anderson (SM) 6-0, 6-1; Joe Dawkinson (SJ) def. Al Johnson (SM) 6-1, 6-1; Don Gale (SJ) def. Sam

Sesare (SM) 6-2, 6-0; Bob Phelps (SJ) def. Bob Crespi (SM) 6-1, 6-0; Phil Latimer (SJ) def. Bud Sherer (SM) 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles results: Phelps and Jim Gruklin (SJ) def. Soulages and Johnson (SM) 6-4, 6-3; Dawkins and Bulwa won by default; Gale and Latimer (SJ) def. Crespi and Shere (SM) 6-3, 6-0.



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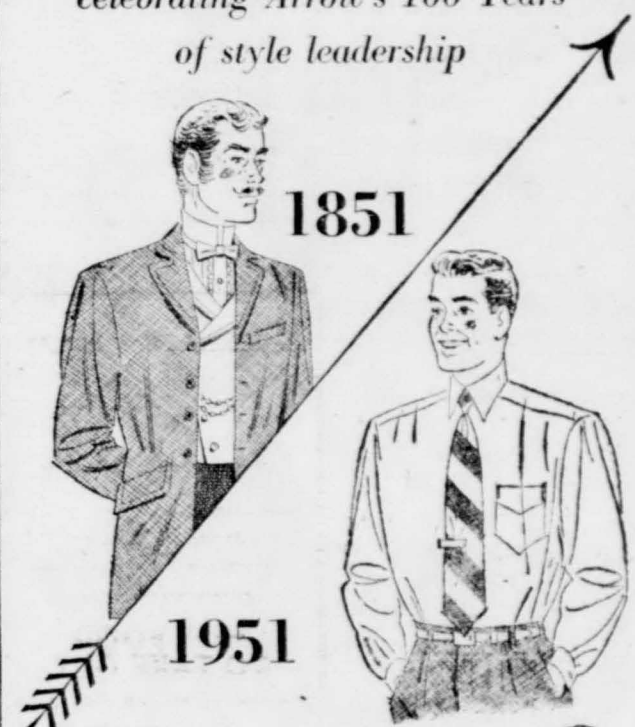
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Mr. Dan Lopez, printing instructor, announced yesterday.

Student projects were displayed from engraving, stone polishing, plastic, art metal, metal spinning, and gemology classes, he said.

The tests will be given only once during spring quarter, according to a departmental announcement.

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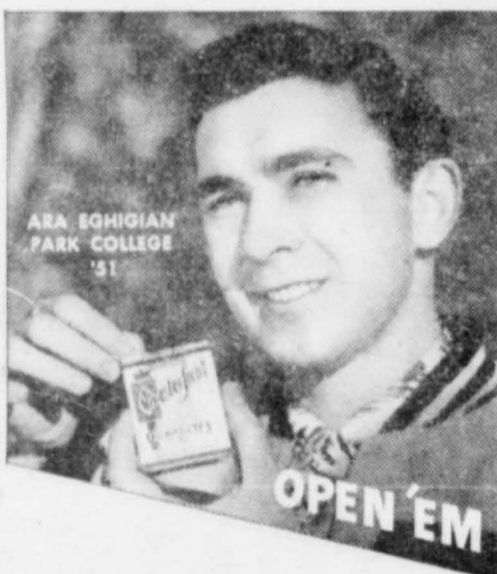
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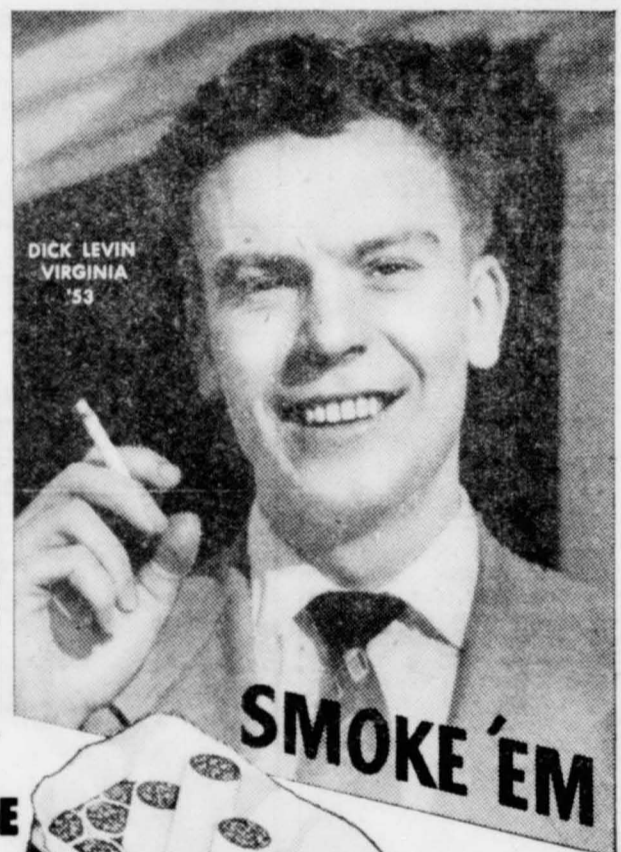
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