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SJS Pushcart Classic Goes To Post at 3 p.m. Today

'Noah' Fails to Impress In Little Theater Debut

By RICH JORDAN

One of the unwritten laws of the press is that a review of an amateur theatrical production must necessarily be a favorable one—the only compensation the cast receives for its hard work is applause.

Judging from the applause that greeted the final curtain of "Noah", which opened a five-night run in the Little Theater last night, it seems safe to assume that the audience agreed with this reviewer that all the long hours of preparation which obviously went into the production deserved a hand.

Indeed, J. Wendell Johnson's settings together with Miss Berneice Prisk's clever costuming are easily worth the price of admission. Mr. Johnson deserves some sort of gilded kudo for his remarkable versatility with the limitations of the Little Theater.

As was expected, the talented Stan Schwimmer walked off with top honors in the histrionics department with little help, or hinderance, from the supporting players. In the title role, Schwimmer was at once whimsical and poignant, milking every drop of feeling from playwright Obey's lines.

Unfortunately, actress Evelyn McCurdy, whose competent performances in the past have pleased Little Theater audiences, had little opportunity to display her talents; as Noah's wife, she received only an occasional line from Obey's pen.

None but the diehard supporters of the SJS Drama department would rate "Noah" with the best of the season's productions; none but the "purest" (who may be counted upon to pan anything) would say that an evening with the triple threat combination of Schwimmer, Johnson and Prisk is not worth two hours of anyone's time.

Universal Card Bill Gets Assembly Nod

The California State Assembly yesterday passed, by a 54-13 vote, a bill to make student body cards universal in California's state colleges.

Dave Down, president of the Associated Students of San Jose State college, called from Vacaville to inform the Spartan Daily of the bill's passage.

Down had been in Sacramento working for passage of the bill.

Before the bill becomes law it will have to be passed by the Senate. Down said that the bill would come up there in the very near future.

As the bill now reads, each state college will have the option of accepting or rejecting the provisions of the bill for their campus. Universal student body cards can become effective only after approval of two-thirds of the students voting on any campus.

Another provision of the bill sets up machinery so that 35 per cent of the student body, by signing a petition, can revoke for their campus, the universal student body card.

Some of the Assemblymen who voted for the bill are: Thomas A. Maloney (R), San Francisco; Charles W. Meyers (D), San Francisco; Edward M. Gaffney (D), San Francisco; Robert C. Kirkwood (R), Saratoga; Charles S. Gubser (R), Gilroy; John D. Babbage (R), Riverside, and Kathryn T. Niehouse, San Diego.

PUSHCART SPOILS — Holding three of the nine trophies to be presented to the fastest and most original cars at today's Third Annual Pushcart Relays are, left to right, Princess Carol Warner, Queen Jean Wolford, and Princess Dale Schumacher. The trio will make up part of the parade which will be staged just prior to the races.

—photo by Gilmore

McCurdy-Madsen Get Top SJS Titles

Evelyn McCurdy and Bob Madsen were selected as the outstanding man and woman at San Jose State college at the annual "Recognition" assembly held in the Morris Dailey auditorium last night before 250 Spartans.

Another highlight of the evening was the traditional announcement of the new members of Black Masque. Selected were Beth Calvin, president; Betty Ishimatsu, vice president; Virginia Cox, secretary; Kitty Gunner, treasurer; Margaret Nakamura, Shirley Crandall, Pat Flanagan, Joanne Keeler, Rosemary McKean, Donna Monroe, Jeannie Nieri, Deloris Peterson, and Laverta Raley. Miss Marie Carr, speech instructor, was selected as the adviser.

President T. W. MacQuarrie presented scholarship awards. Four students who had a 3.0 grade point average were Marjorie Helen Goody, Evelyn McCurdy, Richard A. Thompson, and Agnes Marie Vierra.

Other scholarship awards went to Betty Higdon, Seymour Abrahms, Dorothy Walling, Ida Minkle, Charles Potter, Margaret Richelieu, Richard Areile, James Germain, Marilyn Mitchell, Barbara Daly, Clarence Purdy, Nathaniel Fast, Robert Dickover, Grace Griffel, Rose Crimi, Bob Miller.

The anual Forensic awards went to Sam Datri, Leslie Groshong, William B. Johnson, John Mix, Kathryn Sproul, and Robert Whithall.

Set Door Sale For Senior Bids

Bids for the Senior ball will be sold at the door of the Fairmont hotel to those persons who are unable to pick them up at the Graduate Manager's office before 5 p.m. Friday.

Approximately 1000 persons are expected to attend the gala affair, Saturday night, June 2, according to Duke Derals, senior class president.

There will be two bands to furnish continuous music for the seniors, their dates and friends. Ray Hackett and his orchestra will play for most of the dancing, and Merle Howard and his band will perform during the intermission.

Petition Deadline Today

All petitions for temporary approval of education courses for summer and fall quarters must be submitted to the Personnel office today, according to Mrs. Mills of that office.

Jean Wolford To Reign As Queen of LCA Derby

By KEN ROED

Indianapolis doesn't have anything on San Jose! The race which drew close to 100,000 spectators in that Indiana city this week, will be re-run in a slightly similar version here this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the form of the Third Annual Lambda Chi Alpha pushcart relays.

Over 3500 people are expected to view the San Jose classic which will be composed of 32 carts from sororities, fraternities, and independent organizations from San Jose State college. Eleven qualifying races will be run to determine who will compete in the Division A and the Division B finals. The last race of the day will match the winner of each division.

Division A is composed of female drivers, and the males make up the drivers of the carts in the B division.

The race, which will have its starting point at Ninth and San Fernando streets, will be routed south on Ninth street, west on San Antonio street, and south on Seventh street, to the finish line at San Carlos street.

Reigning over the day's festivities will be Queen Jean Wolford and her court, Princesses Dale Schumacher and Carol Warner.

Queen Wolford will present four perpetual trophies and five permanent trophies to the grand champion, the winners of the two divisions, and to the cart which is chosen as the most original.

Prior to the races, a parade will be held, starting at 2:30 p.m. at Eighth and San Antonio streets, with a band, the carts, queen and princesses, and judges, passing in review. The parade will travel west on San Antonio street, and south on Seventh street to the reviewing stand at San Carlos street. Judges of the most original cart will be Chief of Police Ray Blackmore, Joe Juliano, director of the SJS alumni association, and Frank W. Bramhall, director of recreation for the City of San Jose.

Entries are on page eight.

Police Frat Holds Open House Today

Tomorrow's observance of the twenty-first "Coming of Age" anniversary of the first college police school in the country and the sixteenth year of Chi Phi Sigma police fraternity starts with an open house at 10 a.m. today.

Firearms, a lie detector and other pieces of law enforcement equipment will be on display at the Police School barracks on San Carlos street. Anniversary chairman Bill DeLapp invites all Spartans and the general public to attend.

At 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. members of the judo team will present two half-hour exhibitions in the Men's gym.

A banquet at Rickey's Studio club in Palo Alto at 6 o'clock will climax the day's activities. Guest speakers will be President MacQuarrie; George H. Brereton, past Police school director; Walter Gordon, head of the state adult authority; and John Lindquist, Berkeley personnel and training officer and SJS alumnus.

Chi Pi Sigma will have a formal dinner dance next Friday at Shadow Brook lodge open to members and alumni only.

Alpha Eta Rho Hold Bar-B-Q

Featuring steaks with all the trimmings, Alpha Eta Rho will hold its "Aero Crash" barbecue Saturday at Boulder Creek from noon to 5 o'clock.

All male Spartan flying enthusiasts are invited to take part in the afternoon's festivities, announced Secretary Clair Tellier.

Students and their guests should sign up in the Aero lab before today's deadline. Anyone needing transportation should meet in front of the lab at 10 o'clock, Tellier said. Total cost is $1.75.

Swimming and baseball games are some of the activities on tap for the affair which ends at 5 o'clock.

Ex-consul Speaks at 11:30

George H. Kerr, former vice consul to the American consulate in Formosa, will speak in the Little Theater today at 11:30 a.m., according to Dr. William H. Vatcher, political science instructor. Mr. Kerr will speak on the current Asian crisis. He is presently working on the study of revolutions at Stanford university's Hoover library.

JOE BONFIGLIO . . . Spartan athlete and biological science major makes stir in entomological circles.

Student Finds Rare Beetle

Heralded as one of the luckiest entomological finds of this or any year was the discovery of a specimen of the rare Trachykele hartmani Burke, a metallic wood-boring beetle, by Joe Bonfiglio, San Jose State college biological science major.

Bonfiglio found the beetle (the fourth of its kind known to have been colected in the world) near Mt. St. Helena on the Lake-Napa county line while on the annual Entomology club overnight outing two weeks ago.

With the science student at the time of the discovery were Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards and Walter Ivester, SJS student. Dr. Edwards, who is a member of the SJS biological science staff, has made a study of the Trachylele hartmani for many years, and was instrumental in Bonfiglio's find.

"The only other specimens of the beetle known to be found in the entire world were taken in the Mt. St. Helena area," Dr. Edwards said.

"Like all entomologists, I was particularly anxious to add such a rare find to my collection. Consequently, when the four of us were returning from the field trip to Clear lake, near Mt. St. Helena, we decided to devote a couple of hours of search for a specimen—just in case we might be luckier than the hundreds of other entomologists that have combed the area for years."

Thoroughly briefed on the beetle by Dr. Edwards, Bonfiglio signaled his lucky find to the rest of the party by a series of warwhoops not 15 minutes after arriving at the area. Despite two hours more of diligent search, no other specimen could be found.

As rare a collector's item as the Trachykele hartmani is, Bonfiglio does not intend to keep it.

"If it weren't for Dr. Edwards' help, I wouldn't've had the slightest idea of what I was looking for," Bonfiglio explained, "so I feel he deserves it for his collection."

Dr. Edwards is very happy about it all.

"When I informed Dr. Edwin C. Van Dyke, honorary curator of entomology at the San Francisco academy of science, that I had a Trachykele hartmani Burke in my collection, he was quite surprised—termed it 'one of the rarest finds of the year'."

According to Dr. Edwards, the beetle was first discovered by Dr. H. E. Burke in 1920. The well-known collector now lives in Los Gatos.

Bonfiglio, a junior from San Jose, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and centerfielder for the SJS baseball team.

The Weather

Phil Phogbound, philosopher, is away celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the South Salinas Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Shedrus, so his comment upon today's warm weather with a high in the 80s must go unrecorded.

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Donors Fall Short

The results of the recent Campus Blood drive are a disgrace to San Jose State college. There are approximately 6500 students and faculty members on campus, yet the Blood Bank received only 142 pints of blood during the two-day drive.

Names and appointment times of 370 student-faculty pledges appeared in the Friday and Monday issues of the SPARTAN DAILY. This group of original pledges represents five per cent of the SJS population. This showing alone was poor. However, 162 of the 370 pledges broke their pledge by failing to report to the Student Union to donate.

This is a democracy and with slight limitations, no one is forced to do anything he or she does not want to do. However, a pledge is an honorable guarantee and is something that should not be made or broken at the slightest whim.

We realize many of the 6000 plus who did not pledge had legitimate reasons for not doing so. Many Spartans are regular visitors to the Blood Bank and donate periodically. The members of the SJS football squad were unable to donate because the drive occurred just prior to the final spring game. Some students suffered recently from the flu and colds, while others have permanent low blood pressure or lack sufficient iron content in their blood. However, Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the college health department, estimates that two-thirds of the student body are potential blood donors. Where were these persons during the drive?

The trite answer given by most persons who refused to donate was, "I need my blood." Well, a person who can not get along minus one pint of blood is in bad shape.

Those persons who did donate have the satisfaction of knowing their donation will aid a wounded G.I. in Korea or an accident victim in central California.

Whether the Campus Blood drive succeeded or failed was not of great importance. It would be nice to be able to say SJS gave more blood than Stanford or some rival institution. But the important thing is THAT BLOOD IS NEEDED IN KOREA. At present there is an ample amount of all types of blood in Korea, but if another major Red offensive is hurled at our forces the present supply will quickly diminish.

Therefore, it is the duty of every person capable of donating a pint of blood to do so at once, particularly the young men who are seeking deferment from military service because they are attending college.

The address of the San Jose Blood Bank is 440 N. First street. The hours are 11 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday.

A pint of blood is the least you can give. B.W.

'Muddah da Bum' Season Under Way

By LEN WALLACH

Down through the ages with the call of "muddah da umpiah!" baseball fans have run the gamut of feeding "dem bums" to the lions (back in old Roman days) to bouncing the soda water bottles off the hated ones' balding pates.

With the 1951 baseball season underway, the fans have limbered their tonsils, gorged themselves with peanuts 'n popcorn, and prepared to give their all for the home team.

Comes now the only thing lacking: A code of ethics for fans-umpire relations:

After purchasing ticket for the game between the Alviso Slough Sloppers and the Milpitas Hudacols secure yourself a seat within throwing range of the home bag. Spotting the soda pop salesman, order a case, guzzle contents quickly, and save the empties.

As soon as the umpire comes on to the diamond, waste no time. Stand up on your tippytoes and scream, "Who's the chauffeur?" This will be appreciated as he just had his uniform cleaned. He likes to know his efforts don't go unappreciated.

Shout "Capitalistic pig" or something of equal caliber when he goes from manager to manager to get the linesups. (this is where the bidding begins)

When he yells "Play ball!", arm yourself with one or more bottles, and when he calls the first one (undoubtedly wrong—you give him credit for nothing) let him have it (just to get the range). As the second chuck comes at the batter, let another one fly to discourage any possibility of his being right. He'll now glare at you but don't let that fool you as he is blind, anyway, and only trying to hear from which direction the noise is coming.

If there is a close one at home, get down on field, and go a-running up to the ump. If he makes any efforts to have you removed, tell him you own the ball park . . . with that note, no further advice is necessary . . . you won't last, anyway.

Thrust and Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry:

May I suggest to the individuals engaged in the current "great debate" with the editor of the Spartan Daily, and to the editorial staff that an excellent opportunity is being presented them this week, not only to express their views, but to make some money by doing so.

The medium for this annual on-campus Kiwanis Extemporaneous Speaking contest on the timely and provocative topic, "Freedom is not Free". Any student is eligible to participate, and prizes will be $20 for first, $10 for second, and $5 for third. You may select any phase of American life in which you believe expression is not free such as political action, business, religion, or even PRESS for your six-minute address. The contest will be held Wednesday, June 5, with registration open today. (Registration ends today.)

If you have something to say on this topic, register for the event and SAY IT! It will lower your blood pressure, and who knows, you may leave with your sweaty little fist tightly clenching a $20 bill.

Tom Cameron, ASB 2449.

YOU AREN'T SEEING THINGS FELLA—Instructor Carlton McWilliams is explaining the workings of the Riehle testing machine to Juanita Moore, the only Spartan co-ed majoring in engineering. The machine is used to measure the strength of metals.
—photo by Gagnon

Engineering Dept. Lures Single Co-ed to Ranks

By MIKE ALAIMO

Why would a pretty coed want to major in engineering?

This question arose when it was discovered in the department head's files that Juanita Moore is the only female engineering major on the campus.

"Back in the ninth grade," she recalled, "my algebra teacher remarked to the class that he thought there should be more women engineers." This casual comment aroused Juanita's interest and culminated in her present pursuance of the male-dominated field.

The tall, brunette sophomore is a native Texan—and proud of it.

"I'm definitely not the domestic type," Juanita said. "At least I don't think so," she was quick to add.

Interestingly enough, the '49 graduate of San Jose high school contends she probably is not completely adapted to engineering. But her interest is high.

Juanita contends she might be more successful in a field she is more adapted to, like political science or history. But she finds most other majors dull and uninteresting.

She modestly admits that compared to the average male student, the material takes longer to sink in. "It's more challenging to me, tho', to study engineering."

This quarter she's tackling two physics courses, 50C and 51C, and a production processing class.

Her ambition? To work in metallurgic development and research. This interest in the composition of metals started back in the oil fields near her home town of O'Donnel, Tex. She used to be curious about different types of metals used in the drilling processes.

After graduation Juanita hopes to secure a position as materials' engineer with an industrial firm. She can best pursue her interest in metallurgy with such a job, she explained, because it demands a knowledge of the appropriate metals needed in different types of construction.

If she graduates, she'll be the first woman student to earn an engineering degree from Spartaland.

But a coed always has the prospect of marriage while in college, thus putting an abrupt end to career ambitions. Juanita's theory: "If I want a ball and chain I'll go to Tehachapi!" Don't get her wrong, tho'. She's not a man hater. On the contrary, she already has a man lined up to say "I do".

How's it feel to be the only girl in your classes? "Like a little girl in a candy shop," was her quick reply.

BOYS DO O.K.

BOSTON (UP)—Worried over the safety of five youngsters playing on the roof of a nearby garage, Francis J. Cole, 40, decided to help them down. Cole lost his balance while climbing to the roof and broke a leg on the pavement. The boys got down safely.

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Grads Should Apply Now

June and summer quarter graduates who plan to attend SJS during the fall quarter should apply for admission to the Graduate Division as soon as possible, the Registrar's office announced Monday.

Fall quarter registration books will not be made for June and summer quarter graduates who fail to file applications well in advance of autumn quarter registration day.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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—TIMES OF WORSHIP—
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m. High Collegiate
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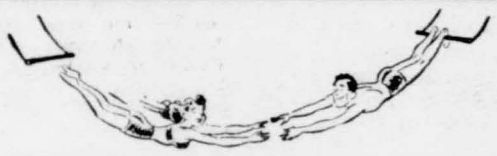
Wed., 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting

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



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Stolen Stuff

By JACK HULSE

• Spartan Daily Exchange Page •

'Riverside Reverberations'

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'Prowl' Probe at Temple U.

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Santa Clara Tired Retreads

KISS OF DEATH

Rehearsals at Riverside college's play "Claudia" are being held up by a bug who, like Calvin Coolidge, is against sin.

Seems the leading lady has a bad case of trench mouth. So there are no kisses. Whyinhell be a drama major?

THE COLLEGE 'FIX'

Nobody's immune to a "fix" in these days of graft.

The Earlham Post reports that one student accepted a bribe for singing off key at the top of his voice in a song contest.

MEN ONLY

The Owl, Temple university publication, will offer a special report for single men in their next issue. Forty questions will be answered and will reveal whether or not T.U. shemales are on the prowl for husbands. And if the sorority gals are more likely to make matrimony than the girls who aren't taken care of.

ABSURD'S THE WORD

The Santa Clara, playground for that U's journalists-to-be, says, a pedestrian is a dad whose son is home from college.

BRAIN FOOD

Men will wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it; anything but live for it.—Colton. And Malachi sez—Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother?

FEET IN MOUTH

From the Santa Clara here is a few rounds between one of their political science profs and a student:

Prof (to interrupting student): "Young man, are you trying to instruct this class?"

Student: "Certainly not, sir."

Prof: "Well, then, don't act like an idiot!"

FINALS WEEK BLUES

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake
Thank Gawd I'll have no test to take.

—The Santa Clara.

Paper Complains Of 'Censorship' By Campus Brass

(This editorial is from the Washington State college Daily Evergreen. It comments on "news freezing" at WSC.)

"Everyone who reads has been aware of the meager information available to the press on this campus the past few weeks. Unreliable news sources, conflicting information, insecurity of many staffers and faculty people regarding their status—all this has led to an unhealthy crop of rumors, whispers and predictions.

"To demonstrate, in part, the asininity of many of these stories, the Evergreen printed them editorially, suggesting along the way that if truth had got out before rumor, there would be less bitterness, more constructive thinking and more rational behavior on the part of many key persons concerned.

"Will we cover the regent meeting? We will not. No."

Profs Graded Via Students At Purdue U.

(By Nancy Lowe, Purdue Exponent.)

There comes a time during the semester when the students in many classes find themselves for one period at least, at the opposite end of the red pencil—they get a chance to grade the teacher! This phenomena usually takes place at the end of the semester when some instructors take advantage of the faculty rating program and ask their students to candidly rate them on the various points listed on forms provided.

(Arise, ye wretched of S.J.)

Mrs. MacA's Nose And News We Lost

(Reprinted from the Minnesota Daily from an article by Jim Maytum.)

We were vastly pleased the other day to discover that the American Society of Photographers has at least placed credit where same is due. This society chooses Linda Darnell's legs, Rita Hayworth's hips, Esther Williams' thighs.

We opened our newspaper and discovered that at long last an underrated, unapplauded and generally-slighted appendage — Mrs. MacArthur's nose—has been chosen by the council of the almighty lensmen!

In our society, people, like the lensmen, are the Do-ers.

Not being a do-er myself, I am nevertheless a member of the INR (irritated news readers).

Off in the back of my mind is a vast collection of news oddities. There's a monster cast up on a Mediterranean shore somewhere, a pre-historic man who the United Press promises faithfully will outdo all other pre-historic men; a frog which was frozen in a cake of ice for several milleniums, and a vast tidal wave in the South of Ireland which gave the folks on the coast a peek of what was solemnly pronounced to be The Lost Continent of Atlantis.

Anyhow, what's the upshot of such things?

When Senator McGarblemouth introduces a bill for the purification of unpolluted streams, there's a rush to the front page of quotations from all the various persons who never came any closer to running water than a bathtub . . . as to its possible effect on fish!

But let the Lost Continent of Atlantis — fabled home of the Greek Gods—undoubted source of many of the ancient myths—rear its head during a subterranean subaqual volcanic eruption, offering a glimpse of its storied plains, and what happens?

Do we rush off to zoologists, ethnologists, waterlogists, and lost continentologists to see what effect the discovery may have on the whole of civilization?

Of course not. Rather, on page 117 of the Daily Drivil there appears a story from the United Press pointing out that it was all an illusion. Earlier pages are concentrating on Mrs. MacArthur's nose.

By the time the info gets to me, I'm flying low over the Azores with my bag packed looking for the sirens.

Honest students, rarely, pass their final fairly. "You are fair (said the committee), so to flunkly fail is your sad duty!"

Brotherhood--War

(From the Stanford Daily, by Gil Jonas.)

You think over and through this problem of brotherhood—how fine it would be if people believed the way you do on it—and you conclude: This is one hell of a problem to get people to even give it some serious thought. Most people, they tell me, if they saw a baby, anybody's baby, drowning in a pool, would reflexively jump in and save it. But I have heard stories of exceptions to this when a group has sat by and watched helpless people drown. And we know of many more instances of human sacrifice or deliberate mass slaughter of innocents.

But I have always maintained that if these instances occurred so frequently as to be rules, we would never have them recorded in history or literature. Nor would we have the comments of condemnation which inevitably follow the slaughter of human lives.

Some argue that wars will always be, because that is human nature. It may seem shabby as a point of argument, but I always ask, "If war is not the exception but the rule, why does history place so much emphasis and space on the recounting of violence?"

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AVAST YE SWABS . . . There will be smooth sailing tonight when these sea dogs of Delta Sigma Phi and their mermaid guest arrive at the second annual Sailors' Ball. The dance will be held aboard the S.S. Gen. Frank M. Cox in San Francisco bay.—photo by Gmelin

Delta Sigs Set Sail Tonight

King Neptune will rise from the deep to greet the boys from Delta Sigma Phi tonight when the "greenglow" lads turn "salts", for an evening aboard the S.S. General Frank M. Cox in San Francisco bay, according to Howard O'Neill, president.

A completely nautical theme, from attire to atmosphere, will abound on the luxurious excursion boat for the second annual Sailors' Ball. For a crowning touch, the Delta Sigs and their dates will dance to the strumming of an authentic Hawaiian group under the leadership of Likeke Akamahu. The girls will wear grass skirts and sarongs and after due initiation will receive King Neptune's scroll.

Music will be piped through the vessel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and additional Hawaiian entertainment will fill out the shipboard program for more than 100 Delta Sigs and their guests.

Spartan Spectator

BY JEANNE THOMAS

THE CREEK'S NO RETREAT . . . Steven's Creek, the man-made answer to an introverted swimmer's dream (until recently, anyway) is suddenly taking on all the aspects of "Santa Cruz" on Sunday" . . . It's no longer the scene of quiet family dunkings 'cause the whole darn campus has suddenly discovered the place. Memorial day found traffic lined up for miles, with harrassed constabulary working overtime to keep cars in line . . . a symbol of patience and peace in the midst of wet chaos was DSG Harry Powers, who sat quietly on the bank chiseling his head,—an abstract bit of sculpturing he's doing for an art class.

COOPERATIVE ROOMING COMES TO AN END . . . In fact several ends. For the past two months 30 ATO's and approximately 50,000 bees have been living together on The Alameda. The buzzies resided in a gigantic beeish type housing project on the second floor of the chapter house . . . all was well 'til an astigmatic plebe, looking for a lost keg, tapped the bees nest by mistake. In went the buzzers door and out came the harrassed hive-mates. Accordin' to Taylor Chambers, the erring pledge took off "like the cork on a bottle of shook-up Hadacol" . . . anyhoo the boys gave up the battle to call the Pest Control . . . and at 1600 Saturday afternoon armistice was declared, but only after a devastating Atomic DDT bomb was dropped on Hiveashima.

THE PEAK IN GREEK SNEAKS . . . took place over the holiday at the Sigma Nu manse. The whole caper started off mildly—with a kidnapping or two (Joe Livingstone and Bob Bradley got the treatment), and ended with the 10th and San Antonio streets abode going into a complete commercial uproar . . . Before the neophytic gangsters took off, they spent lotza time in a phone booth—tinkling the tube to call the Cyclone Fence C., a cement outfit, a septic tank company, and the Los Altos Pest Control place. Results were 100 per cent upsetting—with the Fence men showing up to install their wares, the cement people coming to pour cement into the post holes that the fence people wanted to dig. Meanwhile the septic tank truck blocked all traffic to and from the booming chapter house, no-end disturbing the driver of the Pest Control truck who was convinced he had exterminating to do . . . While horns tooted, workmen shouted, and the frat heads uttered nasty words the pledges were enjoying themselves at Asilomar—just spending a quiet holiday.

Chi Omega Seniors To Be Honored During Breakfast

The women of Chi Omega will honor 33 graduating seniors Sunday, when they hold their annual Senior Breakfast at Rickey's Studio club in Palo Alto. The morning's limelight will be turned on the outstanding senior, who will be presented with a gold cup.

Honorees for the occasion include Janice Wolff, Doris Evans, Jean Buszik, Jessie Campbell, Charleen Chew, Billy Crowell, Betty Cummings, Nancy DiLude, Lou Ann DeLude, Peggy Dodds, Elizabeth Findlay, Betty Getz, Annie Hanlon, Doris Heringer, Frances Hoffman, Jean Kerwin, Gloria Knotts, Evelyn McCurdy, Pat McKim, Ruth Mahn, Jean Martin, Joan Rogers, Betty Schauen, Fran Schroder, Melba Sills, Rosalie Thimap, Barbara Watts, Lois Williams, Shirley Young, Marilyn Wilson, Rosemary Falice, Pat Moore, and Alyce Farkas.

Senior Lunch Is Tomorrow

Kappa Phi is holding their annual Senior Farewell luncheon tomorrow at the International Kitchen in Niles, according to President Jeanne Sapon.

Alumni and actives will be on hand to honor the seniors.

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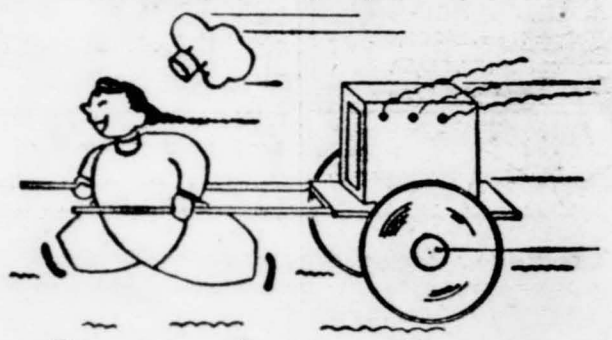

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Tri Sigma: Sign up for steak barbecue today. Elections will be held Thursday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. Beans, salad, rolls, and dessert are also on the menu.

Institute of Radio Engineers: Meet in S 107 today at 11:30 a.m. for business meeting.

Student Y: Gather at the Student Y for evaluation and planning retreat. Sign up today and bring lunches.

Marching MU's: Assemble at the Southwest Almaden Chowder hall today at 7 o'clock. Reorganization of ladies auxiliary will be discussed. Bring own chowder spoons.

Recorded Talks will Be Heard

Recorded speeches made at the Employment Seminar held Monday evening at the Montgomery theater in the Civic auditorium, will be broadcast over station KEEN at 12:30 p.m. this Sunday.

Dr. Poytress, chairman of the Social Science department at San Jose State college, spoke on "California at Mid-Century", a survey of employment potentials. This speech will be of particular interest to graduates looking for a position or students seeking summer jobs.

Retired Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, commander of submarines in the Pacific during World War II, gave a speech entitled "Long Run Effects of the Military Preparedness Program on Employment."

'Y' to Hold Secret Retreat on Sunday

The Student Y will hold an evaluation and planning retreat Sunday, according to Jewell Austin, Student Y president.

She stated that the location of the retreat will be kept secret to follow the theme of "Great Expectations."

Students who plan to attend will meet at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Student Y, 272 S. Seventh street, Sunday. Transportation will be provided for 25 cents and dinner for 75 cents.

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SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Krikorian and Bulwa Battle For Top Spot

"Butch" Krikorian and Chet Bulwa will battle out the singles championship in the final round for the top singles honors in the Chet Bulwa All-College tournament today on Spartan courts. Don Straub defeated Warren Van Dusedn 6-2, 6-0 for the frosh-junior varsity division championship.

Other finals slated for today are: 1st consolation division, Jim Council vs. Nang Mangiola; Girls division, Anita Carr vs. Char Inman.

In the second consolation division Don Miller will play Jimmy Wu on Tuesday. Hezzie Moore will play Joan Chambers, and Artie Christopher will play Char Inman in the semi-finals of the novice division this morning. The finals will be in the afternoon.

Annual Fraternity Track Meet Set For Tomorrow

Spartan field will abound with the huffs and puffs of many novice tracksters tomorrow afternoon when the annual Inter-fraternity council track meet gets underway at 1:30 p.m.

Twelve of the fraternities in IFC have entered teams, according to Russell Whitman, chairman of the event. Participating will be: Theta Xi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Gamma, Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be defending the crown which they have won for four consecutive years.

The meet is open to the public and all students are invited to attend, Whitman said. A public address system will keep the spectators informed of the entrants and results.

Four Frosh Go To Trackfest

Four frosh trackmen will enter the Pacific Athletic Association meet tomorrow at Berkeley. Coach Don Bryant plans to enter Dick Balfour in the weights and pole vault; Skip Hill in the hop,skip and jump; and Paul Flanagan in the 1500 meter walk.

All participants in the Berkeley trackfest are entered in the same division.

Balfour usually specializes in the pole vault but lately has been practicing throwing the 56-lb hammer and will compete in that event tomorrow.

Hill has been brushing-up on the hop-skip and jump. He hopped, skipped and jumped 46 feet in practice the other day and that would have taken first place at last year's NCAA meet.

Flanagan started out the season as a promising distance runner but developed a bad leg and hasn't been able to work until the last few weeks. He will enter in the 1500 meter walk. It will be the first time he has attempted the event.

Spartan Judoists to Compete In AAU Meet at Berkeley 'Y'

San Jose State college Judo Coach Yosh Uchida and a 19-man Spartan judo troupe will journey to Berkeley Sunday for the Amateur Athletic Union meet to be held at the Berkeley YMCA beginning at 1 p.m.

This will be the season's final workout for the Spartan judoists and the competition will be stiff if the list of entries means anything.

Among the entrants are many clubs and colleges who participated in the San Jose State college Invitational Judo tournament, which was held at Spartan gym earlier this season.

The entry list includes: Marin college, Santa Rosa Junior college, San Francisco City college, University of California, San Jose State college, Stockton Judo club, East Bay Judo club, Laws Judo academy, San Jose Buddhist church, San Carlos Judo club, San Francisco Judo club, and the Berkeley YMCA.

Competition in the AAU Judo classic will be in four weight divisions, 130 lbs. and under, 130 to 150 lbs., 150 to 180 lbs., and heavyweight.

Entered in the heavyweight class for the Spartans will be Black Belter Wesley Dobbs, George Hesse, second degree brown belt; and Warren K. Jones, Christopher Bell, and Arthur Ciembetti, third degree brown belters.

Spartan entrants in the 150-180 lb. class are: James Foster, first degree black belt; Gil Baker, Stan Johnson, and Ivan Bland, first degree brown; Lyle Hunt, Lawrence Tambellini, second class brown; Ray McLean and Ray Capella, third class brown; and Johnny Young and Pete Sanchez.

Third degree brown belters John Malone, William Wells, and John Marshall will compete in the 130-150 lb .class. The only Spartan judoists entered in the lightweight division will be Pete Gorvad.

Judoists from the respective colleges and clubs will weigh-in at the Berkeley Y between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The meet will begin at 1 p.m.

This will be the first time the AAU has sponsored a judo meet in the Bay area and this initial meet will be instrumental in establishing procedure and rules for the coming seasons.

Figures Indicate Spring Intra-Squad Tilt Close

Statistics of Tuesday's concluding San Jose State college spring practice football game prove that the grid contest was as close on the books as on the scoreboard.

The Gold team, besides winning the 51-40 touchdown parade, gained a net total of 398 yards running and passing in comparison to the White team's total of 381 yards.

However, the defeated Whites were the top rushing team as they rolled up 335 yards on the ground to their opponents' total of 227 yards.

The passing of the Golds equalized the situation as they gained 171 yards through the air while the Whites could amass but 46 yards.

Larry Matthews, White halfback from Monterey college, was the game's top ground gainer, rambling 152 yards for a 38-yard per carry average. He tallied the two touchdowns on 76 and 75 yard sprints.

Bob Amaral, Gold fullback who played end on last season's SJS grid eleven, powered his way for 101 yards, a 12.6-yard per try mark, and the game's second high ground gaining honors.

Al Matthews, Larry's big brother who played as a White fullback, was third high gainer with 73 yards for a 9.1-yard average. On kickoff returns he was even more impressive as he amassed a total of 202 yards to gain a 33.3-yards per return mark.

Gold halfback Bob Osborne scored four times besides averaging 8.1-yards per carry and gaining a total of 57 yards.

In the aerial department, Gold quarterback Jerry Hamilton was the standout passer as he attempted 12 and completed 10 for 171 yards. Four of his passes, good for 12, 43, 10 and 31 yards, were touchdown plays.

The White passing game was far from being sharp as their quarterbacks tossed nine and completed but two for 46 yards. However, one of the completed passes, a 34-yard pass play from quarterback John Gerard to end Chuck Fitzgerald, scored a touchdown.

Thinclads Go to PAA Meet; Enter Odd Events

By BORIS STANKEVICH

Coach Bud Winter is entering a 17-man thinclad squad in the Pacific Athletic Association meet tomorrow at Berkeley stadium. Several of the Spartans will enter in unusual events such as the hammer throw, the 1500 meter walk, the 56-lb. weight throw, and the hop, skip and jump.

Locals who may come through with a top spot in the rough competition are Bobby Crowe in the 440-yard dash; George Mattos in the pole vault; and Herm Wyatt in the high jump.

Whether or not Crowe will enter the quarter mile depends upon how well he does in the Compton Invitational meet today at Compton, Calif. He has been running the quarter in relay events with the squad and was timed under 48 seconds in his lap several times. He ran the 440-dash for Compton in his junior college days.

If George Mattos can go over 14 feet he will probably place tomorrow. Thus far this season his record is 14 ft.-1 in. but he has cleared 14 ft.-5 in.

Wyatt has been rated as one of the top high jumpers in the nation and has been clearing 6 ft.-6 in. lately. He was out of action with a knee injury during midseason but has been back in his old form lately.

Varsity men who are entering the 56 lb. weight throw, George Nickel and Carl Luchett. Nickel also will see action in the hammer throw and the discus.

Other entrants for Coach Winter are: Crowe, sprints; Jim Gillespie, sprints and low hurdles; Paul Dennis, low hurdles and sprints; Bob McMullen, mile and two mile; Jis Grant, half mile; Bill Priddy, pole vault; Phil Mooers, 1500 meter walk; John Wengel, Boyd Porch, javeline; Luchetti, hammer throw; Ronnie Mair, Jim Council, and Ken LaDuke, broad jump, high jump and the hop, skip and jump.

Crowe, Mattos, and Wyatt are participating in the Compton Invitational meet today but will be back in time for the Berkeley meet.

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—photo by Gilmore

Freshman Baseball Squad Closes Impressive Season

By HAL BORCHERT

Varsity baseball coach Walt Williams has some good prospects for the 1952 season if this year's freshman record is any criterion.

The frosh waltzed through their 14 game schedule in fine fashion, winning 11 and losing 3.

Three Early Loses

Two of the losses came in the opening games against San Jose Technical high school and Palo Alto high school. The only other defeat was a 10-9 licking at the hands of Hartnell college.

Led by Al Carter, who batted an astronomical .439, and Outfielder Tom Bair who finished with .417, the yearlings had a team average of .325.

Al Carter paced the squad in hits with 25 and in total bases with 33. He banged out three triples to lead the team in that division, and two doubles.

The team as a whole blasted 157 hits, including 35 extra base knocks and scored a total of 113 runs.

Carter Leads Again

In the most runs scored department Carter led the squad once again with 17 and showed his ability on the base paths with five stolen bases to tie for the lead with Tobey Lombardi in pilfered sacks.

Outfielder Bill Pitcher was the leader in the runs-batted-in division with 14 and another heavy hitting outfielder, Maurice Duncan, paced the frosh in doubles with six.

Southpaw Johnny Oldham was the most effective pitcher on Coach Tom Cureton's somewhat limited staff. Oldham won eight and lost only one game for a percentage of .889.

The lanky portsider's earned run average was a low 1.42 as he gave up only 11 earned runs in 69 2/3 innings. When he had his control in hand, the opposition couldn't get to him. He struck out 123 batters. On the other hand he ran quite cold at times which is shown by the total of 51 batters who got a free pass to first base.

Rich Breen had the best percentage among the chuckers, winning 3 and losing none. His earned run average was 3.25.

Claude Bolender and Bob Coffee had one loss and no wins.

Season's Record

SJS 6—San Jose Tech 7.
" 5—Palo Alto 6
" 21—Monterey college 0
" 9—Lincoln high 3
" 3—Santa Clara Frosh 2
" 5—Campbell high 1
" 9—Hartnell 10

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" 5—Calif. frosh 3
" 5—Hartnell 4
" 8—Menlo J.C. 0
" 15—San Jose high 3
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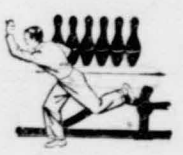

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GPB—Driver wears gownless evening strap; distracts opponents—3-1.

ATO—Pushers practice on lawnmowers around house—5-1.

Sigma Nu—Reported to have snipers stationed in crowd—2-1.

Chi-O—Have been dickering with 4-legged man from circus—20-1.

DU—Couldn't be timed; driver's face stopped clock—50-1.

KA—Vast improvement over last year; have added wheels to cart—60-1.

AOPi—Plan to use square wheels—136-1.

Sigma Kappa—Woman driver may scare off opposition—6-1.

DZ—Have picked up pointers at local race track—30-1.

AChiO—Have hopped up cart with full-race seat covers—20-1.

Sigma Pi—Picked up pointers from Sexy Rexy; outstanding entry—5-4.

DSPhi—Definite threat; pushers refuse to submit to saliva test—1-2.

DSG—Out to break own record for crack-ups—1000-1.

Theta Xi—Already have reinforced mantle for trophy—50-1.

Phi Sigs—Use mixture of champagne and beer for fuel—6-5.

PiKA—Loading driver with beer for fluid drive—36-2.

KAT—Crowd pleasers; driver wears French bathing suit—25-1.

Kappa Tau—Dark horse; chances are horse of different color—30-1.

Pratt Hall—Staaving driver all month to lessen cart weight—15-1.

Kappa Phi—Smart money rides on this cart—1-3.

YWCA—Will win if they finish ahead of rest—?

Newman club—Rumored to have concealed motorcycle under hood—1-5.

Spartan Oriocci—May win if wind is right. Have sail on cart—7-1.

Photo staff—Train on broken flash bulbs with hypo chasers—6-5.

Alpha Eta Rho—Hopes high; driver will be high ,too—8-1.

APhiO — Driver has concealed supply of Champale under seat—5-1.

CCF—Going all out; have welded driver into cart—6-1.

KKG— Plan to dazzle judges with "speed?"—15-1.

DG—Beautiful driver hoping for photo-finish—40-1.

Chi Pi Sigma—Pushers all have flat feet—75-1.

Joey Baldwin Lets DG's In on Secret

A yellow rose adorned the living room of the Delta Gamma house Monday night, serving to announce the engagement of a popular campus couple . . . Joey Baldwin and Holy Boruck.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Baldwin of South Pasadena, Joey is a graduate of San Marino high school. She is a member of Spartan Spears.

Affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Holy attended Stanford university for two years before entering SJS. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boruck of this city. He is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln high school, where he served as student body president.

The future bridegroom plans to enter the Naval Air Force this summer. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Students Show Secretarial Fashions

A fashion show composed exclusively of wardrobes suitable for secretaries will be staged in the Little Theater this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, according to Miss Marie Curtis, associate professor of commerce.

The affair was arranged for special benefit of students of her secretarial training classes but will be open to all students and faculty.

Reitzel to Address Stockton Art League

Dr. Marques Reitzel, head of the San Jose State college Art department will travel to Stockton today for a scheduled address before the Stockton Art league, Miss Clara Bianchi, Art department secretary, reported yesterday.

Dr. Reitzel will speak at the invitation of Mrs. Lida Giambastini, president of the art league. His subject will be "Art as an Avocation".

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