

Woman Baseball Fan Learns All About Game on Television; Reviews Slugfest Between Dodgers-Giants at Hockey Field

By BEVERLY REYNOLDS

There is an age old myth implying that women know nothing about the classic all-male game of baseball. Feeble attempts at jokes are made concerning the complete lack of female comprehension regarding America's favorite pastime. This is ridiculous. Some of baseball's greatest fans are women. There really is nothing difficult about the game; it's just that men never bother to explain it to us.

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CLASH AT HOCKEY GROUNDS

Now that the prospects of West Coast major league baseball are so favorable, more and more women are learning the game by this method. Of particular interest to West Coast fans was a recently televised game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants from the Hockey Grounds.

The Dodgers were first at bat but the Giant pitcher wasn't able to throw the right kind of balls. One after another three Dodgers stood at home plate but none of the balls seemed to please them.

One by one they sat down again.

The Giants weren't so hard to please, however. The first batter hit the ball so hard that it sailed across the back fence. There was quite an uproar in the Giant stands but it subsided when the players found another ball and resumed the game.

L.A. DELEGATION ARRIVES

During the third inning, Dodger fans staged a demonstration when a delegation of Los Angeles-for-Brooklyn fans entered the stadium. I could tell they were from Los Angeles by their smog-filled eyes, peering from behind dark glasses, and casual Bermuda shorts.

At the sound of war drums I thought the Giant fans were on the warpath but it was only a commercial from the "land of sky-blue waters." This was probably an attempt on the part of Minnesota to lure the Dodgers from Los Angeles.

The fifth inning was rather dull except for a brief moment of shock when a television camera focused on a hat, worn by a Giant fan, which was an exact copy of an "original" I had purchased the day before. (I must remember to return that hat).

The game was stopped for half an hour in the seventh inning due to fog. A San Francisco fan in the Giant stands let vapor escape from a container from the Bay City. The California visitors claimed the fog was a gift from the city of San Francisco to the city of New York, but our friendly New York announcer claimed it was a plot to kidnap the Giants while no one could see.

ANNOUNCER MIXES LEAGUES

When the game resumed, the Dodgers were quite angry and began hitting balls at the Giant players. Luckily the Giants caught all of them. One Dodger, however, hit a ball which no one caught and the announcer called it a Texas Leaguer. Obviously, the fog must have affected the man, for everyone knows the Dodgers are in the National League.

In the last quarter another Dodger made the winning touchdown and the game was over. There was joy in Mudville as Dodger fans tossed hats, bottles and Los Angeles fans onto the field.

The losing Giants and San Francisco invaders last were seen running West, chased by angry New York fans to the strains of "California Here We Come."

I hardly can wait for football season. They tell me it's even easier to learn than baseball.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"You're flunking Math 412 because the next term offering of Math 412 doesn't have enough student enrollment."

NEWS SCRAPS

Longhair Culture Comes To Campuses

By ROZ BERTHOLD

"I Like Ludwig" buttons are being shown on Eastern campuses along with spring and summer fashions, according to the "Daily Kent Stater," Kent State University, Ohio.

The buttons are modeled after the Ludwig Beethoven bust that sits on the piano of Schroeder, of Peanut comic strip fame. The Kent student newspaper claims:

"The 'I Like Ludwig' club was started by two men at Yale who wanted to bring a cultural revolution to American youths. Scrapping together \$45, they had 1000 'I Like Ludwig' buttons put on sale at the New York High School of Music and Art.

"Before many hours were over, the buttons were gone. At the last count, there were 20,000 members in 100 campuses across the nation who had joined in the movement.

"Imagine what a fad this idea could bring! Can't you see such buttons appearing on campus as 'Move with Mozart,' 'Rock with Rachmaninoff,' and 'Laugh with List.' HAWAII, 'SEE IT NOW'

The senate of the University of Hawaii went on record in favor of Hawaiian Statehood before the eye of a CBS TV camera, according to "Ka Leo O Hawaii," student newspaper.

The student legislature was featured on a national television program, Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" show. "Ka Leo O Hawaii" writes:

The student who prepared the statehood resolution for the legislature is one of the staunch statehood supporters who played a major role in the nation-wide, hour-long TV broadcast.

"The bill further requests that the United States National Students Association and its member organizations petition the 84 Congress urging statehood for Hawaii."

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"We never fancied T-Town as a cultural Mecca, but agree that the plan is interesting."

Now we might even have a Blackwell's Corners U. or Saratoga State?

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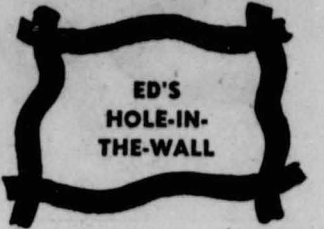


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SJS Sprinters Get Rugged Test

By RANDIE E. POE
Like Dave Beck with his fist full of union money, the track and fielders will be off and running tonight in Los Angeles and tomorrow night in Modesto.
(The Coliseum Relays open at 7 p.m.; the Cal Relays are slated for 6 p.m.)
Interspersed with the open and collegiate heats at Modesto will be the State J.C. Championships, which should make for a pulse-pounding evening.

Whenever 25 or more big names converge on one field, it is difficult to single out one event as being the "best."
One department, however, which could steal the thunder at the Cal Relays is the sprint relay.
Abilene Christian has been forced to withdraw its crackerjack combo due to Bill Woodhouse's pulled leg muscle, but the only team to conquer Abilene, Texas University, will be on hand, along with Houston University (the country's No. 3 team), Fresno State, Occidental, and San Jose State.

QUICK LIGHTENING
The Spartans' quick-lightening mixture of Garfield Finley, Van Parish, Clint Redus, and Rapid Ray Norton might be more explosive than some onlookers think. They'll have to erupt to stay in the race.
Texas (and this is fact, not fiction) has bettered two world relay records this year without J. Frank Daugherty, their fastest sprinter. The Longhorns have tripped Abilene and Bobby Morrow twice in four meetings this season, establishing a new world standard of 39.9 in the Kansas Relays.
They also tacked up a new 880-yard relay mark with a jet-whipped 1:22.7 in the Texas Relays.
AGOSTINI ANCHORS
Texas' largest dose of opposition probably will come from Houston, whose forces are anchored by speedboat Jerry Beck.

Fresno hopes to ride home on the cleats of Mike Agostini.
Bobby Whilden anchors the Texas squad. He has hit .94 once and .95 twice this year. Others in the beefsteak cast are Hollis Gainey, Wally Wilson and Daugherty or Eddie Southern, Olympic hurdler.
Aiding Beck for the Houston Buffs will be Tim Lundy, Jack Parrington and Charlie Gray. Agostini's teammates are Ancel Robinson, Terry Randall and Dick Diebert.

A world record is within reach in this event. Our Spartans probably will find themselves in last place if they do not run faster than their previous best clocking of 41.5.
GREEN, GROSS SET
Fred Green (1:54) and Ron Gross (1:56) carry the Spartan torch in the halfmile and they won't have to worry about somebody setting a scorching pace.
On hand for the festivities will be the nation's top two 880 operators, Arnie Sowell (ex-Pittsburgh) and Tom Courtney (ex-Fordham), in addition to England's ace, Brian Hewson. Ex-SJSer Lang Stanley could kick up a surprise here.

The open mile finds Australia's highly-heralded schoolteacher Merv Lincoln and Great Britain's Derek Ibbotson in the favorites' corner. Olympian Jerome Walter, the choppy-striding L.A. probation officer, UCLA's Bobby Seaman, and Spartan Wes Bond are dark-horse picks. (Bond, you say? A hunch feeling!)
The Spartans will enter a two-mile relay squad comprised of Green, Gross, Herb Stockman, and Jerry DesRouches.
Other SJS hopefuls in the Modesto fling are:
Paul Valerie (440), Ken Napier (mile), Don Smith (HJ and hurdles), Chuck Hightower and Paul Webb (PV), Wilton Jones (BJ), and Redus and Quentin Manchester (hurdles).



AWAITING THE BELL — SJS' top-rated sprint relay team gets set for the bell-ringing at Modesto tomorrow. (Left to right: Clint Redus, Jim Hushaw (mile relay), Rapid Ray Norton, and Van Parish. Garfield Finley, fourth member of the sprint team, was out with a cold when picture was taken. —Photo by French

Meet the Gridders



JAMES R. RILEY
Position — Halfback
Age 25 Ht. 5' 10" Wt. 170
High School — East Bakersfield, California.
A returning letterman from the 1956 season, Jim shows promise of having a big senior year on the football field. The swift backfield man was one of the top ground gainers on the predominately passing team last year. A married veteran, Jim has been active in basketball and track and while in the service, he added ice hockey to his talents. While in high school he earned a letter in football for three years.



RICHARD T. VOLMER
Position — Tackle
Age 20 Ht. 6' 0" Wt. 210
High School — Cantwell, Los Angeles.
Dick is one of the few non-physical education majors participating on the Spartan eleven. Majoring in business, the big tackle is a returnee from the 1956 SJS squad. While in high school, Dick merited honorable mention in the All-Catholic League selections and lettered two years in the gridiron sport.
Also interested in track, the 210 lb. lineman attended East Los Angeles Junior College prior to his San Jose State enrollment.

Swim Champ Performs At P.E. Aquatic Clinic

Robin Moore, Stanford's 10-year freestyle world record holder, will demonstrate his swimming style at the Physical Education Department's Aquatic Clinic Saturday in the Men's Gym.
The clinic will feature lectures by prominent swimming coaches in the area. It is the last of a series of 10 Centennial Year clinics sponsored by the department and is open to all students.
Besides Moore's demonstration, women's physical education students under the direction of Elizabeth Prange will perform two water ballet numbers.
Murray Rose, Australia's Olympics triple-winner, may also be a guest at the clinic.
Clinic lectures and demonstrations include intercollegiate swimming by Tom Haynie, Stanford

coach; interscholastic swimming by Jimmy Bradshaw, Carlmont High coach; and diving by Tom O'Neill, SJS swimming and diving coach.
Charley Walker, SJS water polo coach, will explain "water polo." Based on water polo, the new game will be used as an introduction to the older sport.

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(This is the fourth in a series of previews on SJS' 1957 football opposition. TODAY: CAL POLY)
By RANDIE E. POE
Cal Poly banks its hopes for another successful grid season on 19 returning lettermen and 15 new helmet-heads.
Coach LeRoy Hughes, whose Green and Gold chalked up a 7-3 record last year, thinks he'll have a solid aggregation next fall, despite the loss of 13 lettermen.
Three quarterbacks are presently in school — Bob Beathard, Dick Kapololu, and John Panagakis.
Beathard is a clever 185-pounder from El Segundo who connected on 35 of 76 passes last year, throwing for four TD's. Kapololu, out last year with leg injuries, is a Hawaiian with a good passing reputation. Panagakis is a trans-

fer from San Francisco City College.
HALFBACK FIREPOWER
Jim Antoine and Don Delgado return at the halfback posts to provide the Mustangs with adequate fire-power. Antoine, only 5 ft. 9 in. and 170 pounds, rambled for 254 yards last season, second only to the departed Rudy Brooks. Delgado churned out 238 yards.
Backing up this twosome will be Bill Jones, Fred Ford, Don Adams and Dave Proctor.
Fullback could be divided between Dick Mannini and Walt Gurney, although three newcomers, Charlie Ellis, Willis Hill and Ivan Harned might push into the top job before the first game.
Two promising J.C. transfers, Ron Taylor (CCSF) and Darwin McGill (Modesto) are expected to give the vets, Lew Gentry and Craig Brown, rough competition for the end spots.

TACKLE TRIO
Tackle candidates are Bruce Butterfield, who could be the team's hardest hitter, Bob Mallory and Pat Lovell. Mallory is the huskiest of this group at 205. Threatening to break into the starting cast are neophytes Jim Conrad (230), Don Nunes (200), and Dave Schmidt (220).

ATO Wins Robin, American Title

Alpha Tau Omega won the American League round-robin in the Intramural Softball League yesterday afternoon by trouncing Delta Sigma Phi, 7-0, behind one-hit pitching by righty Bob Chrisco.
With only one game remaining to be played, ATO has a 3-0 record compared to second place Sigma Nu's 2-2 mark. No other team has a mathematical chance for the league.
Sigma Nu lost any chance of the title by dropping a 5-4 game to Kappa Tau. Right fielder Ron Weinhold hit a homer for the losers. Sigma Nu had a 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the fifth. The winning run came home via a miscue.
Only other team in the American League, Theta Xi, drew a bye.
In National League action yesterday, Delta Upsilon clinched a mathematical tie for the title by virtue of Kappa Alpha's forfeit. DU now has a 4-0 mark compared to second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 3-1 record.
A DU victory against Phi Sigma Kappa on Tuesday would win the National League loop championship in round-robin competition.

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—By JUDY WALDNER

Both the American and National Leagues will have a playoff for the loop titles between the top two squads. Winners of the playoffs will battle for the Inter-Fraternity Council championship. Then this champion will play the Independent League title-holder for the Intramural League crown.
In other National loop games played yesterday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won a forfeit from Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-5.

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Ten seniors and juniors were initiated as charter members of Tau Beta Society, honorary engineering fraternity, last night, May 23, at the annual Senior Banquet for engineers held at La Rinconada Country Club.

The students were selected by a faculty committee on the basis of class rank in scholarship and other qualities necessary for a good engineer, according to the Engineering Department.

The seniors selected are: William H. Craft, William J. Fowler, Glenn W. Garrison, James L. Hogg, Robert D. Larson, Maurice D. Roos, Edward H. Stillman, Richard H. Stone, Jr., Gerald E. Weed and Norman B. Zimmerman.

The juniors are: Bruce R. Barlow, Alfred J. Bahr, Roy R. Barthold, Dennis I. Boilard, Harry Hogendijk, Atsuo Miyamoto, John A. Moger, Marvin P. Vander Plaats, Loye A. V. Pounds, Clyde D. Watson.

The annual Senior Engineering Banquet is sponsored by the faculty of the Engineering Department.

Library Plans New System For Check-out

The Library will have a new system of charging books out starting in the summer session which will speed books back to the shelf, tell a student when he can expect a book he wants and save work for the library staff.

The new charging system will be made possible by a triplicate slip, according to Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

It will save the staff work because they will no longer have to make book cards, and will speed books back to the shelf.

Clubs Will Picnic At Beach Sunday

Members of the Sociology Club and Tri Sigma, national social service fraternity, have scheduled their annual picnic Sunday at Davenport Beach.

Those members going are requested to meet in front of the Student Union at 11 a.m.

Everyone is asked to bring their own cooking utensils and equipment, according to Jack Mooers, president of the sociology club.

Hillel Group To Hold Dance

The San Jose Hillel Foundation will hold its inter-Hillel dance, "May Magic," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Emanuel, University and Myrtle streets.

Chapters from the peninsula area will participate in the affair. Housing is provided for guests for Saturday night and a picnic will be held Sunday at Adobe Creek Lodge.



GOLDEN DIGGERS — Seven members of this semester's SPARTAN DAILY Advertising Staff were initiated into the order of the Golden Shovel recently. New members, who received their miniature gold shovels, are (back row l. to r.) Ed Regalado, Jerry Humpal, Vince Figliomeni, and Bill Boggie, (front row l. to r.) Frances Stuart, Dawn Tognoli, and Diane Wikoff. —Photo by Yossem

Ad Staff Members Win Awards for Contracts

New members of the Order of Golden Shovel, who "dug up ads," were initiated yesterday by Carl R. Hoffmann, director of advertising.

The awards were made to members of the SPARTAN DAILY advertising staff who sold at least five advertising contracts. The new members received miniature gold shovels in recognition of their achievements.

The new "diggers" are Ed Regalado, Jerry Humpal, Vince Figliomeni, Bill Boggie, Frances Stuart, Dawn Tognoli, and Diane Wikoff.

Henry Hustedt, business manager of the SPARTAN DAILY, awarded silver rules to ad staff members who landed between one and four contracts.

Members of the SPARTAN DAILY staff were startled Wednesday to hear advertising staff members issue from a room shouting "Hi-Ho Silver"—and expecting the answer "away." This is part of the initiation for Silver Rule.

Advertising staff members who so shouted, and got their silver rules, are John McCallion, Leon

Kapsolis, Bob Sheldon, Diane Wikoff, Bob Reinhart, Vince Figliomeni, Roger Leen, Bill Boggie, Frances Stuart, Shirley Bugge, Bill Guimont and Jerry Humpal.

Club Presents Variety Show

El Circulo Castellano will present its annual variety program tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Student Union. The program will make special recognition of the Centennial year at SJS.

A variety of entertainment, including a play, "Neiteito," will be offered by the Spanish pronunciation class. A pinata and social dancing will round out the evening's festivities. Pete Cortez, program chairman, said that the public is invited to attend. Admission charge is 50-cents per person.

Worker Permits

Foreign students who plan to work during the summer are required by Immigration authorities to apply for a work permit from their Foreign Student adviser, according to the adviser Phillip Persky.

He may be contacted in Building K before the end of the Spring term.

Club Plans Dinner In Hawaiian Style

The Hawaiian Club will present a traditional Luau Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The evening will be complete with Hawaiian food, including the traditional pigs cooked on a spit, entertainment and dancing.

Tickets may be obtained at the door.

MEETINGS

Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Room SC 112. Election of new officers will be held. Members are asked to bring their 50 cents for dues. There will be a guest speaker.

International Students Organization will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 126 of the Speech and Drama Building for election of officers.

Adenauer Worries Over Military Cuts

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to Washington next week promises to result in some important agreements on Allied relations with Russia.

Adenauer, as the leader of West Germany, has been pretty worried over some developments of the last few months.

These include Great Britain's revolutionary new defense policy, which involves drastic cuts in military manpower, and the possibility that the United States may do some cutting of its own.

But Adenauer's biggest worry is that the United States, in its eagerness for a disarmament treaty, may make a deal with Russia at Germany's expense.

There was a sensation in Bonn, Adenauer's capital, last week when

the Washington correspondents of two responsible West German newspapers reported the United States planned to sponsor a proposal which would put off any hope of German unification for an indefinite period.

The zone plan, according to the German correspondents, would involve the acceptance by the Western allies of the continued partition of Germany.

Denials of the report came quickly from Washington and from American embassies in Western European capitals.

Wilson Assails Heavy Defense Budget Slices

WASHINGTON (UP) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson yesterday accused the House Appropriations Committee of "gambling unwisely with the security of the nation" in making a heavy cut in proposed military spending.

Wilson urged the Senate Appropriations Committee not to duplicate the House group's reduction.

Flanked by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the three military service chiefs and secretaries, Wilson called on the Senate committee to grant the Defense Department \$1,274,000,000 of the \$2,587,000,000 which the House committee wants deleted from the Defense Department's money request for the 1958 fiscal year.

He said the defense budget, as submitted, was "austere and carefully balanced," and half the cut voted by the House committee would require "adjustments downward in our defense program of considerable magnitude and seriousness."

If that reduction stands, he said, it would force a cutback in manpower, adversely affect day-to-day military operations, and hamper research and development.

Wilson also warned the Senators that if the remainder of the House cut is allowed to stand, he will have to come back to Congress later in the year for supplemental appropriations.

Radford backed up Wilson with a warning that large cuts in the defense budget "would risk the security of the nation and the free world." He said the fiscal 1958 program of the armed services is "the best that military planning and thinking could devise."

San Jose Players To Hold Banquet

San Jose Players will hold its annual Banquet Sunday at Original Joe's. The evening will start with the initiation of pledges officiated by the officers of the Players; Dick Wilson, president, Maureen Smith, vice-president, Alice Engle, recording secretary, Gail Anderson, corresponding secretary, Nadine Yother, treasurer, and Bob Gordon, publicity manager.

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