

'Let's Get Married'
Tomorrow
7:30 p.m., CH150

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Today's Weather
FAIR
High Today 75-85
Low Tonight 53

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1958

NO. 106

Janitor Picked Up On Forgery Count

By HUGH McGRAW

A campus maintenance man did his job too well, according to local police, when he "cleaned up" 100 State of California blank checks from the Administration Building sometime in February.

San Jose detectives told The Spartan Daily yesterday that Timothy J. Ford, 48, of 395 S. 9th St., an SJS janitor, disappeared from the campus about March 1. After a string of check forgeries he wound up in Baltimore, where he is now being held by Baltimore police.

Detective Sergeant John Collins said as nearly as he could determine, Ford, five months a custodian in the Administration Building, has passed approximately eight bad checks using "college stationery."

Before he left on his journey, Ford cashed seven checks in San Jose banks for a total of an estimated \$1700. Ford made out the checks to himself, using his real name and forged Accounting Officer Glen Guttormsen's signature, according to Collins. He was picked up in Baltimore on a forgery charge. The checks were made out for about \$250 each.

It was reported that Ford gave notice that he was taking sick leave just before he disappeared, apparently to allay suspicion.

Detective Collins said the case is so new he has had only one day to track down the details. He thinks the District Attorney will ask Baltimore authorities to extradite Ford in order that he may be prosecuted in this state.

Ron Schmidt, an employee in the Publications Manager's office, said Ford, 6 ft. 3 in. 260 pounder, was "a very friendly person."

Vice Pres. William J. Dusel said that to the best of his knowledge Ford was pleasant and had an excellent record until he disappeared and began forging State checks.

Speech by Dumke Today Will Climax SJS PanAm Week

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke's speech today in the Concert Hall at 11:30 will climax Pan American Week at SJS.

Dr. Dumke, who is to be inaugurated as president of San Francisco State College May 2, will talk about "Modern Mexico and American Attitudes."

An authority on Latin American affairs, Dr. Dumke has held the Norman Bridge professorship of Hispanic-American history at Occidental College, where he received his A.B. and M.A. degree.

In observance of Pan American Week, which will last until Friday, exhibits will be displayed by the departments of Natural Science, Home Economics and the College Library. In addition, Latin American folk songs will be played on the college chimes.

Pan American Week commemorates the first International Conference of American States held in Washington, D.C., in 1890.

The present Organization of American States is one of the special organizations within the framework of the United Nations.

Dance Bids Available For Formal

Bids still are available for the Spring Formal at which students will dance to the music of Les Baxter in a simulated park full of spring blossoms.

The dance will be held in the Exposition Building at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds from 9 to 1 Saturday night.

Bids are free and may be picked up in the Outer Quad until Friday afternoon, according to Gordon Cassacia, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee. He added that dress will be dark suits and party dresses and "flowers are not in order."

The park scene will be complete with flowers, shrubbery and a small summer house enclosing a fountain, said Cassacia. "The park will be accented with small street lamps and houses painted on canvas will line the Exposition Building."

With the Baxter orchestra will be the Baxter Choral Singers and percussion group that has recorded with him for Capitol Records.

Cassacia added that the Exposition Building is at the end of S. Seventh street.

Modern Art Critic Gets Book Talk Discussion Today

"An introduction to the meaning of modern art" is the way Dr. Richard G. Tansey, associate professor of art, describes "The Philosophy of Modern Art," a book by Sir Herbert Read, which Dr. Tansey will review for today's "book talks."

According to Dr. Tansey, Read is the greatest living critic of modern art. For 30 years, Read has been writing as an advocate and defender of modern art.

"Since modern art is still a controversial subject, I suppose it should be interesting to hear Read's interpretation of the meaning of modern art," Dr. Tansey said. "By 'Philosophy of Modern Art,' Read means the interpretation that the artist makes of the visual world."

Dr. Tansey will show some examples of modern art at the book talk.

Book talks are given every Wednesday at 12:30 in TB24.

world wire

Compiled from United Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers, baseball's latest transplants, played the first West Coast game in Major League history yesterday before a sell-out crowd of 23,600 in Seals Stadium.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, National League President Warren Giles and other baseball dignitaries were present as 21-year-old Don Drysdale went to the mound for the Dodgers against veteran Ruben Gomez of the Giants.

The Giants won the opener, 8-0.

PARIS — The French National Assembly voted Premier Felix Gaillard out of office last night on a wave of anti-American sentiment

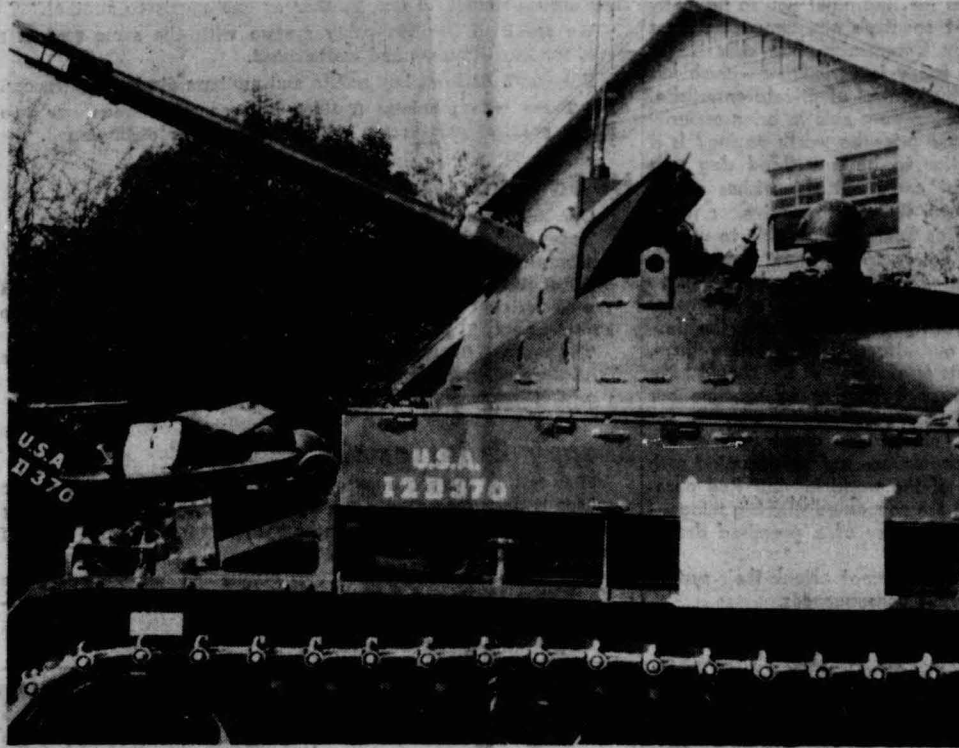
and opposition to his Tunisian policies.

WASHINGTON — An Army scientist disclosed yesterday the Army wants to launch a man 100 miles into space with a Redstone missile and bring him back safely.

Dr. Werner von Braun, one of the Army's leading missile men, said he is convinced this can be done with the Redstone before the X-15 rocket plane is scheduled to carry a man into space near the top of the atmosphere.

Von Braun told the House Space Committee that the Army has filed a proposal to use the Redstone missile as a short-lived, manned space vehicle but has not yet received official approval.

TANKS FOR THE MEMORY



No, this is not another Little Rock nor a scene from John Wayne's latest war cinema. This self-propelled anti-aircraft gun was one of 16 exhibits which composed yesterday's highly successful

Army ROTC Organization Day Display on campus. The vehicle mounts twin 40-mm guns and was sponsored by Battery D, 491st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion Reserve, San Jose. —Spartafoto by Doug Hill

Military Day Presentation Rated 'Great'

Colonel Edward S. Robbins, professor of military science and tactics at SJS, termed yesterday's Army ROTC Organization Day celebration a huge success and said the event would be continued annually.

"I think the turnout was the most important facet of the program," stated Col. Robbins, mentally glancing back over the display of Army weapons and equipment and Cadet Corps review which marked the 11th anniversary of the local detachment.

The PMS&T said the hundreds of interested observers were "more than sufficient to convince us that we ought to make it a yearly activity."

From the time the Organization Day Display opened at 10 a.m. until its close at 3 p.m., a steady stream of students milled about the 16 exhibits located on Eighth street behind the Music Building and on the women's athletic field.

Highlights of the display were the Army's new "mechanical mule" and the M-14 rifle, recently approved by the Army to replace the Garand M-1 of World War II and Korean conflict fame. The "mule," a platform-like vehicle for moving troops and supplies, transported curious students during the display hours.

Another feature was the light machine guns which fired "blank" ammunition.

Col. Frank R. Maerdian, XV U.S. Army Corps deputy commander, reviewed the cadet battalion at 1 p.m. and presented the "Cadet of the Month" ribbon to David S. Low, a sophomore cadet.

Ted Johnson, SJS Senior, Wins Fulbright Scholarship

By BOB WILSON

A 21-year-old SJS senior, John "Ted" Johnson Jr., rushed a telegram off to NYU last night, canceling his acceptance of a \$900 scholarship from the university, after he had learned earlier in the day that he had been awarded a year's graduate work in France under the Fulbright Scholarship Fund.

Johnson, who said he was overwhelmed when he heard the news, will leave early in September for France.

The new representative of the United States and American higher education will do his graduate work in 15th Century French literature and art at the University of Poitiers, which is approximately 200 miles southwest of Paris.

Competing with university and college students across the nation, Johnson, who is a French major, was selected on the basis of his personal qualifications and academic record.

A graduate of Fremont Union

High School, Sunnyvale, Johnson is a member of the Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary fraternity; Delta Phi Beta, honorary art fraternity; and was president of the Iota Delta Phi, French honorary fraternity.

The scholarship will cover Johnson's transportation, expenses of a language refresher course, tuition, books and \$1460 for living costs for one academic year.

While in France, Johnson, who's minor is German and art, said he hopes to visit Italy and Germany.

The award under the Fulbright Act is a part of the International Education Exchange Program of the Department of State.

The objectives of this program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

As a recipient of this award, Johnson is expected to further the basic objectives of the program as well as to carry out competently his study of the Gothic period.

COED SPLASH



Students cool off in the Men's Gym pool at coeducational swimming which is offered every Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. Men in the water are Lash Turcull and Mike Roach. Kneeling are, l-r, Shirley Hutchison, Gertrude Cueba and Jim Mitchell. —Spartafoto by Bob Kauth

Faculty Pay Hike Vote Slated Today

By GEORGE SKELTON

From out of the Legislative jungle comes the shrill scream of still another faculty pay raise bill today.

For the third time in its current special budget session, the State Assembly votes on a measure which would increase state college and University of California academic employees' salaries five per cent.

It took some fancy politicking on the part of Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) to reach the lower house with his salary bill, though, according to the United Press.

Allen, an avid state college supporter, introduced three faculty pay raise bills last week. The trio were measures to increase salaries at (1) both U.C. and state colleges, (2) just state colleges, and (3) just the university.

IBM Office Mails 4000 Blue Cards

Unsavory grades are on the upswing this semester compared to a year ago, the IBM office reported today after mailing Scholastic Grade Reports to 4000 students containing 6285 unsatisfactory grades this week.

The figures for the same period a year ago (before the IBM system went into operation), show that 3270 grade reports tabulating 4197 "D" and "F" grades were mailed to students.

Last fall, the figure was somewhat higher, when a record number of students were disqualified because of substandard grades.

Grade reports, commonly called "Blue Cards" because of their somber hue, were sent to 4392 students. These cards showed 7047 below average or failing grades.

Some instructors like to point out that blue cards sent by them are not always indicative of a student's performance. Often, because of Easter vacation, an instructor has less testing evidence to base a student's grade on.

The increased number of students this year accounts for part of the rise in lowered grades. Barbara Wilcox, IBM senior clerk, however, dropped a bit of information that may have something to do with the increase. She revealed that administering blue cards is a much more painless task for instructors since the IBM machines took over the job.

Soph Doll Elections Begin Tomorrow; Contestants Named

Elections for Soph Doll will be held tomorrow, it was announced Monday by Ron Conklin, Sophomore class president.

Voting will be held in Outer Quad 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the winner will be crowned at the Soph Doll Dance May 3.

The 12 contestants and their sponsors are Penny Owen, Sigma Nu; Janeen Sanchez, Delta Gamma; Marcia Malatesta, Kappa Alpha; Linda Montgomery, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Beth, Phi Mu; Polly Ann Marden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol Sandel, Delta Sigma Phi; Mora Jacott, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Lloyd, Sigma Chi; Lorna Tyrell-Smith, Alpha Phi; Julia Hoagland, Delta Zeta; Claire South, Chi Omega.

AMENDMENT PASSES

Allen coaxed No. 3 past the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Monday and then succeeded in having the Assembly amend the measure to extend the same five per cent raise to state college personnel yesterday. The Assembly approved the amendment, 47-6.

The entire bill is up for Assembly approval today. If passed, it would go next to the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill's chances of passing Finance are somewhat dimmer, however. The Senate "set aside for future consideration" a measure last week which would have upped state college and university faculty salaries five per cent for all those earning less than \$10,000 per year. The Assembly already has passed three five per cent faculty pay hikes this term but all have been dropped in special budget conference committees.

GOVERNOR SIGNS AB 1

In other state action affecting SJS, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight signed into law a bill Monday, AB. 1, which allows state colleges to offer post-graduate and graduate engineering courses leading to master's degrees.

The bill, also sponsored by Allen, says the colleges may "offer training in engineering, science, and mathematics," but still maintains that "The primary function of state colleges is the training of teachers."

The measure further reads that state colleges may offer master's degrees "when authorized to do so by the State Board of Education."

GUNDERSON ENCOURAGED

Norman O. Gunderson, engineering department head, said he was "encouraged by the progress made toward offering master's degrees." He added that the state board now apparently has all the power it (Continued on Page 4)

Prof's Condition Improves Rapidly

Dr. Carl D. Duncan, chairman of the Natural Science Area, is expected to be released from the Palo Alto Hospital today.

Dr. Duncan was taken to the hospital last week when he suffered an attack of bronchial pneumonia, coupled with a flare-up of a recurring stomach disorder.

A veteran faculty member of 36 years' service, Dr. Duncan teaches entomology in addition to his duties as Natural Science chairman.

Applications Open For AWS Offices

Applications for five elective and five appointive AWS offices now are available in the Women's Lounge and A201.

Elective offices open are president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer. Qualifications for president are 60 units or work completed at the time of taking office, a 2.5 overall average and one semester on the AWS Council.

The appointive offices are chairmanship of five groups, including Calendars, Program, Publicity, Big and Little Sisters and Community Service committees. These offices, along with the remaining four elective offices, require a 2.5 overall average.

ASB Applications Will Close Friday

Applications definitely will be closed Friday for the four ASB and class offices which were re-opened this week, according to Don Ryan, ASB president.

The positions of senior female justice, senior vice president, junior president and junior secretary were re-opened when all candidates previously applying were disqualified.

Ryan urges that interested students apply as soon as possible for the positions.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Union from Mrs. Darlene Harris, ASB secretary.



If the Easter Bunny left you 29.85 it will buy you a great 37.50 Sportcoat at Roos during the big, big Change-of-Name Sale! If he left you 39.85 you can get a 47.50 coat. (If he didn't leave you any—charge it!)

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Daily Comment

Promises vs. Reality

This space was the sounding board Monday for a new deported Palestinian Communist named Luis. Luis blasted the Marshall Plan as a sort of charity program which failed to get to the heart of underdeveloped nations' economic problems; he said that the Reds are "putting something in" now in hopes of "taking something out" in the future; and he said that although capitalism probably is the right system for America, it has two fatal flaws: its breeding of indifference and its concern with trivia.

We Don't Wave the Flag
You are correct, Luis, in arguing that Americans are relatively unconcerned with politics and flag-waving; your scathing attack on our system, for example, drew but one letter to Thrust and Parry.

But your statement deceptively oversimplifies the case against us. You forget how we have fought for our system, how we did "put in" in 1776, in 1861, in 1917, and in 1941. You forget that today we are devoting more than half of our national budget to the defense of our system—and a form of government which allows us to choose almost any economic system we like. Let someone try to take our freedom away and he is joltingly reassured that we indeed do care.

You also forget that it is somewhat justifiable for a people who have worked to possess the "good things of life" to spend time enjoying them. Call it triviality if you like, call it materialism if you like, but it is not material reward Communism's basic

lure, despite its high-toned ideology?

Do you not forget that the Marxist method of production that you so highly praise has proved a failure in almost every country where it has been tried? Look at Poland, a country now to some extent emerging from the Red night you so fervently wish to enter. That country's economy almost has been destroyed by Communism; the only bright side of Polish life today is agriculture—which has been returned to the control of private enterprise.

Using Our Powers
Even if Communism were able to bring material prosperity, would the price be worth paying? Is it better to be a well-fed dog who must carry out the wishes of his master if he is to survive, or to be a free human being able to use his unique reasoning power to advance himself?

We sympathize with you, Luis and we believe you have many insights into the real problems of the world's underdeveloped areas and the failures of many of our attempts to alleviate them. Aud your comments on our way of life should have the healthy effect of forcing us to examine our values.

We do know, Luis, of one great area of the world where the people are not preoccupied with "trivia"—the part of the world in your Red paradise. There, people are concerned with big things—the oppression and tyranny of a promised dream world turned nightmare.

But, unlike us, they cannot attack their system without paying terrible consequences.



the Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

Yugoslavia's flitty dictator, Tito, took time out recently to rap the two-party set-up in this country.

Although this writer does not patronize the mouthings of this parasitic tyrant, I do think he had more than his breath on his words of March 2.

"America has bourgeois parties," Tito lipiped, "but they are alike. They are as similar to one another as one egg is to another."

We speak of our two-party system with the same respect reserved for Boy Scoutism and motherhood.

But why? At least boy scouts and mothers display differences.

Those who proclaim distinct differences between our two major political parties are either dishonest or disillusioned.

He Says So

Our President is a Republican. We know, because he says he is. Texas-tinctured Lyndon Johnson, whipcracker in the Senate, is a Democrat. This, we know, because he says so.

But during the last session of Congress, Johnson voted with Ike 68 per cent of the time in 117 roll call votes. He opposed the President only 21 per cent of the time.

The average Republican legislator voted with Ike only 56 per cent of the time. The average Democrat backed up the President on 50 per cent of his program.

Snappy Endorsement

How is that for a snappy endorsement of our two-party system?

This is not to say that a Republican should automatically support the Chief Executive or that a Democrat should oppose Ike simply for non-conformity's sake. But our parties have become so same-song in recent years that it's impossible to distinguish one from the other.

Either Ike is not a Republican and Johnson is not a Democrat, or both of them are member of no party.

Horrors? What have I said?

Weather Affects American Folklore

CHICAGO, (UP) — Some strange terms crop up in talk about the weather. Do you know what is meant by "cat's paw," or "Abraham's tree?"

A "cat's paw" possibly has been felt by everyone at some time in his or her life. In folklore, it is a light breeze affecting a small area. Such a breeze, weathermen tell us, causes patches of ripples on the surface of a stream.

"Abraham's tree" is not a Biblical reference. Instead, it's the popular name given a cloud form, consisting of an assemblage of long feathers and plumes of cirrus clouds, which seem to radiate from a single point on the horizon.

According to popular superstition, it's a sign of rain, if the base of this cloud has the appearance of touching a sheet of water. Weathermen disclose that it is said, in effect, that it will rain when "Abraham's tree" has its foot in the water.

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Spartan Daily

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NEWS EDITOR — BILL GODFREY
DAY EDITOR — BEVERLY REYNOLDS
SPORTS EDITOR — JOHN SALAMIDA

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Quick Quips

Dr. Robert Woodward, assistant professor of English: An American Literature class was taking an exam just before Easter vacation. The test was rather long and as the Tower Bells marked a quarter after the hour the students groaned. The instructor addressed the class with the closing of the period. A few laughs and giggles sounded in the room. "See how fast time goes by when everyone's happy," he exclaimed.

A. D. Earnshaw, citizen: Mr. Earnshaw had this to say to Newsweek, April 14, about the recession, "All this talk of recession! Consider a parallel. When a cow has gorged on lush pasture it

stops grazing and chews its cud for a while. "The U.S. economy has been gorging on time payments and business expansion to meet future demands. When it has chewed this cud sufficiently, it can resume eating," he said.

Alice Kahn, citizen: This statement arose due to the recent revival of the Princess Margaret-Peter Townsend meetings. Miss Kahn told Newsweek, April 14, "all my sympathy for Peter Townsend has vanished. Darting into England while the Queen was away was hardly a sporting thing to do."

Edna Ross, citizen: Also commenting on the above business, she said, "as long as Princess Margaret is not the heir to the throne, she should marry whomever she chooses."

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Begged and Borrowed
By JOHN ADAMS
The 1958 Ugly Man Contest at the University of California at Berkeley is soaring toward the \$7000 mark set last year, according to an article in the Daily Californian.

There are 11 contestants trying for the first prize house trophy, an ugly man medal and an ugly man mug (a stein rather than plastic surgery).

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, sponsors the contest annually. The students may cast as many votes for one cent each, as they wish.

The California Aggie, student newspaper of the University of California at Davis, recently ran an editorial asking about the problem of student government.

"Why doesn't anybody give a damn about student government?" This was the leading question of the editorial. One of four reasons given as an answer was, "our student government never does anything interesting."

Lack of interest in student government is not only the problem of UC. Other colleges and universities print articles from time to time concerning the same point.

The answer to the above question at UC was, "there is nothing to give a damn about." How many other institutions are faced with the same situation?

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Milton Gains Trophy As Outstanding Boxer

Archie Milton, San Jose State's valuable contribution to collegiate heavyweight ranks, last night was given the Outstanding Boxer Award to highlight the fifth annual boxing banquet at the Disabled American Veteran's Hall.

Milton, who competed in his

Spartan Gymnasts Nab 16th at NCAA

Spartan gymnasts placed 16th in National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championship tests in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday.

Only two representatives of SJS were present as Michigan State and Illinois tied for the championship with 79 points apiece, SJS trampolinist Ted Bogios tied for fifth place with Michigan's Dick Kimball.

Bob Hayward was not mentioned in press reports as earning points for the Spartan team. The two trampolinists made the trip through a \$75 donation from Sigma Chi fraternity.

first year of boxing this season, won both the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and Pacific Coast Intercollegiate titles. He compiled a fancy 10-1-1 record during the season, best on the Spartan national championship team.

Included among Milton's victories were three wins over defending national champ Hal Espy of Idaho State.

Seniors Jack Coolidge and Welvin Stroud were co-winners of the annual Sportsmanship Award. Al Julian, current assistant coach, won the award last season, while Nick Akana was winner of the Outstanding Boxer award in 1957.

Julian and head coach Julie Menendez were each presented plaques by members of the team. Spartan boxers who competed in the NCAA tournament also were given plaques. They were T. C. Chung, Bob Tafaya, Akana, Dave Nelson, Stroud, Stu Rubine (team captain), Coolidge and Milton.

The DeWitt A. Portal Scholarship Award, usually presented at the dinner, will be given out at a later date.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were co-sponsors of the dinner. Guest speaker was Al Ruffo, while Vic DiTullio was master of ceremonies.

Spartan Sports

SPORTS EDITOR JOHN SALAMIDA

Wednesday, April 16, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY-5

SAY HEY SPARTAN



Jim Thompson, challenging for the centerfield position, lashes a grounder during the Spartan-Gator tilt. Centerfield was left open as Emmett Lee has left the squad to partake in spring football practice.—Spartaphoto by Bob Kauth.

Hurling Keynotes Spartan Double-Killing of Gators

By LOU LUCIA

Extending its win streak to six out of the last seven contests, the Spartan nine defeated San Francisco State 2-1 and 8-0, in two seven-inning games yesterday at Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans return to the stadium at 3 p.m. today to seek revenge against COP who tagged the only loss on the team in its current skein. Ron Roe is scheduled to toss for the SJS club.

Pitching again keyed the SJS double-killing as Al McIntyre and Larry "only southpaw" Williams allowed no (check that —nought) earned runs in the 14 innings. McIntyre walked one, struck out five and let only four hitters single off him.

Williams didn't allow a runner to get past second base. He set the Gators down with three hits while walking one and striking out four in his shutout performance.

Both teams scored in the third frame of the opener. Joe Cortese singled and eventually crossed the plate on Steve Gehre's infield hit for the Gators. Four consecutive singles by McIntyre, Bob Krail, George Dudley and Harry Haley

provided the winning blows in the bottom of the canto.

Dudley went two for three in the first tiff and zero for three in the second to lower his team high batting average of .481.

John Kostomily moved his .308 average upward with two hits in four at bats. He clobbered a 385-foot home run over the right-centerfield barrier in the only game he played in, the second.

Harvey Johnson, who is working for the open centerfield position, singled once in three trips and caught a long fly over his shoulder in the middle pasture. Catcher Don Christiansen gloved a hard-to-get twisting pop-up although defensively the most spectacular play was that of SFS' leftfielder Rich Giusti.

Chuck Larson and Jim Seith, 2 for 3, John Thurman and Rostomily, 2 for 4, led the 10-hit siege. Larson, besides being potent with the bat, whipped several strong-arm throws to first base from the deep shortstop position.

Judo Men Fail To Win AAU Event

San Jose State failed to pick up any laurels at the National AAU Judo Championship Meet in Chicago the past weekend, but according to Coach Yosh Uchida, "They knew we were there."

Mel Augustine and Ben Campbell reached the quarter-final matches Saturday before being eliminated from 180 lb. competition. Both lost out on overtime split-decisions.

Augustine made the most impressive showing. Lone member of the team who will not be back next year, Augustine lost to John Osako of the Chicago Judo Club. Osako later captured the 180 lb. title. The newly crowned champion previously ruled the roost in 1955 and 1956.

Campbell was knocked from the running by Vince Tamura, also of the Chicago Judo Club. The defending champion turned over the coronet to Osako.

San Jose State's other meet entrants, Larry Stuefloten and Stan Svensen, dropped from the championship picture after surviving four rounds. Svensen was promoted to the first degree black belt level on the basis of his performance.

San Jose will play host to next year's National AAU judo carnival, according to Uchida.

Spartan Netmen Trip Host SFS Gators, 5-4

San Jose State's tennis squad picked up four victories in singles matches and added another in doubles to edge San Francisco State, 5-4, on the Gator courts yesterday.

Spartan ace John Marshall was dumped handily by Dick Peters in first singles, 6-2 and 6-1, but Bob Namba, Sam Waggoner, Don Anger and Doug Loomis provided San Jose its quartet of affirmatives in solo bouts.

Coach Butch Krikorian's netters will travel to Sacramento State tomorrow, then return home for a match with St. Mary's on the local

courts Friday at 2 p.m.

Yesterday's results: Singles—Peters (SFS) def. Marshall (SJS) 6-2, 6-1; Namba (SJS) def. Remising 6-3, 6-4; Waggoner (SJS) def. Miller 14-12, 6-2; Chung (SFS) def. Smith 6-2, 6-1; Anger (SJS) def. Richardson 6-1, 6-1; Loomis (SJS) def. Marsh 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—Peters and Remising (SFS) def. Marshall and Namba 7-5, 6-4; Miller and Chung (SFS) def. Anger and Waggoner 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Loomis and Smith (SJS) def. Marsh and Richardson 6-0, 6-1.

Arggg! Got Me!



Yeah, they got me. I'm lying on deck as I write this. I had it good for a while, I ate a lot of bait and never got nabbed. Then I made one slip . . . forgot to wear my CONTACT LENSES!! They are great for swimming. Well, this is it . . .

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Theta Chi Loses To PiKA, 58-30

By CONRAD MUELLER

PIKA, with three-men hitting in double figures, won its 10th game of the season last night to remain in the first spot in Greek cage play by dumping Theta Chi, 58-30.

Jim Baer with 15, Chuck Larson with 13 and Dick Underhill with 12 paced PIKA and Bob Grist the losers with 12. Second

Standings:	W	L	W	L	
PIKA	10	0	Theta Chi	5	5
Delta Sig	9	1	KA	4	6
DU	9	1	Lambda Chi	3	7
ATO	5	5	Theta Xi	3	7
Sig Ep	5	5	SAE	2	8
Sigma Nu	5	5	Phi Sig	0	10

place DUs and Delta Sigs both won, DU dumping Lambda Chi Alpha 44-34 and the Delta Sigs edging the Phi Sigs 47-42.

Gary Ressa paced DU with 18, Jim LeGate Lambda Chi Alpha with 18, Lyn McCully with 14 and Ron Blake with 16 the Delta Sigs

and Al Robinson the Phi Sigs with 14.

Shelly Detrick went on another scoring spree, tanking 28 points to pace ATO past Theta Xi 61-41. Bob Mathis also scored 12 for the winners and Fred Kemper meshed 21 for Theta Xi.

Four men hit double figures for Sigma Nu to pace it past SAE 50-30. Jim Carter (10), Don Hibson (10), Jim Peterson (12), and Merle Butler (14) led the Sigma Nu scoring and Bob Williams hit 17 for SAE.

In final action, Bill Lamson tanked 17 to lead KA past the Sig Eps 42-38. Tom Voight hit 13 for the losers.

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SJS Receives Lab-on-Wheels

SJS is now the proud owner of a seismic reflection and recording instrument due to the efforts of John T. Kuo, assistant professor of geology and geophysics. He and his student assistant, David Hill, flew to Houston, Tex. during Easter vacation and drove

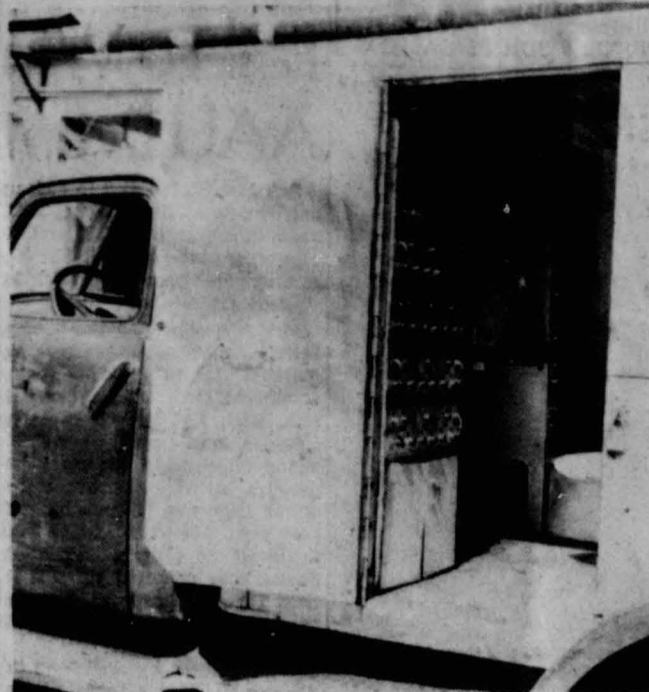
the \$30,000 laboratory-on-wheels to San Jose.

The truck, a 1949 Chevrolet, carries on its bed a complete ground-exploring outfit containing everything from a phone system to a pencil sharpener.

Professor Kuo says the equipment is a little outdated; however, it still employs the basic principles used in determining what lies beneath the surface of the earth. There are two rolls of wire mounted on the rear of the truck which enable the operator to scan 2400 feet of ground. Detectors are attached at various intervals on the wire which is laid out horizontally on the ground surface. When a charge is detonated below the surface, the shock waves are picked up and relayed to the truck and recorded upon photographic paper. Aside from having 24 amplifiers to pick up the waves, the truck also is equipped with developing material and tanks.

The truck and equipment were given to the college by The Precision Exploration Company of Houston, Tex. A reconditioning job was done by Southwest Industrial Electronics Inc. free of charge. Purpose of the donation is advancement of academic understanding and research in geophysics.

LAB ON WHEELS



The truck and equipment pictured above were given to SJS for the advancement of academic understanding and research in geophysics.—Spartafoto by Doug Hill



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• SpartaGuide

Sigma Delta Chi, meeting, tonight, 7:30, J107.
Newman Club, meeting with speaker on "The Catholic Teacher in Public High Schools," tonight, 8, Newman Hall.

International Students' Organization, meeting, tonight, 8, Student Christian Center.
Rally Committee, meeting for all members, today, 3:30, Morris Dailey Auditorium.
Student Y, meeting, tonight, 7:30, 205 S. 9th.
CSTA, voting on constitution, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium.
Orchestrations, for all interested women, today, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
Softball, for all interested women, today, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.
Bowling, for all interested women, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
Swimming, for all interested girls, today, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym.
Spartan Twirlers, folk dancing, tonight, 8, WG22.
Weekly Share Session, meeting, today, 11:30-1:15, Grace Baptist Church.

Placement Corner
The following California schools will have teaching positions open this fall, according to B. C. Hintergardt, teacher placement supervisor. For further information, those interested should contact the Placement Service office, A234.
HIGH SCHOOLS
Tracy Joint Union High School, Tracy; art, football coach, boys' P.E., girls' P.E., science, mathematics, English, business.
Placerville Union School District, Placerville; P. E., vocal and instrument music.
Mountain View Union High School District, Mountain View; English, science, mathematics, home economics, modern languages.
Livermore Joint Union High School, Livermore; English, general metals, girls' P.E.
Turlock High School, Turlock; girls' P.E., basketball coach, physics, chemistry.
Redwood High School, Larkspur; driver training, business education, industrial arts.
Citrus Union High School District, Azusa; mathematics, industrial arts, girls' P.E., librarian, English, art, Spanish, instructor for mentally retarded children.
Sierra Joint Union High School, Tollhouse Fresno County; English, Spanish, social studies, mathematics, science, librarian.
Tamalpais High School, Mill Valley; business.
Santa Rosa City Schools, Santa Rosa; core, science, librarian, Spanish, French, English, girls' P.E., special education, crafts, woodshop, home economics, auto shop, band.
Palo Verde Unified School District, Blythe; English, journalism, social studies, mathematics, life science, physical science, woodshop, mechanical drawing.
Trona Unified School District, Trona; general P.E., B football coach, basketball coach, science, English, journalism.
Sir Francis Drake High School, San Anselmo; girls' P.E., English, German.
Manteca Union High School, Manteca; English, business, home economics, social science, general shop, crafts, mathematics, men's P.E.

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NOTICE
Capwell's needs young men and women for their Executive Development Program. If you are interested in a retailing career in the Bay Area, there's no better place to start than at Capwell's. Miss Mary Kearney, Personnel Superintendent, will be at the Placement Service on Wednesday, April 23 and Thursday, April 24. She will be available to answer any of your questions.
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TYPING: Fast, neat, accurate. Will correct spelling and grammar. CH 3-3619.
Need ride from Campbell area. MWF. Call FR 8-4028 after 5 p.m.



40 W. SAN ANTONIO

Dr. Bogorad To Discuss Plant Life

Dr. Lawrence Bogorad, nationally known biologist on the University of Chicago faculty, is spending today, tomorrow and Friday on the San Jose State campus.

The biologist will confer with SJS faculty members and students in seminars and classes. Tomorrow, 8 p.m., he will give an address especially intended for secondary school administrators and science teachers in S142. His subject will be, "Sputniks in Plant Physiology-Today and Tomorrow."

His visit is being sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences through a grant from the National Science Foundation. Friday evening, Dr. Bogorad will be principal speaker at the regional convention of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society.

Director of Home Speaks to OT Club

Ida Lou Coley, director of the Stanford Convalescent Home and an SJS graduate, will be guest speaker at the Occupational Therapy Club meeting this afternoon at 12:30 in B72. She will discuss pediatrics.

Faculty Pay Hike Voted on Today

(Continued from Page 1) needs to permit colleges to give the M.S. degrees.

The board is expected to form policy along these lines at a meeting in Fresno, May 8-10, when a liaison committee of state board and University of California representatives present a report on the two institutions' academic programs.

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Engineers' Signup Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for engineering students to sign up for the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory, Moffett Field, field trip Friday, according to Norman O. Gunderson, Engineering Department head.

The visit is an annual Engineering Department event.

Only 50 students may take the trip, Gunderson said. Interested persons may sign on the bulletin board in the Engineering Building.

Last Day to Pre-Register
Today is the last day students may pre-register for student teaching, according to Dr. John Moody, assistant professor of education. Pre-registration will

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