

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

NO. 111

Biology Prof. Wins Award Of Fellowship

Dr. John P. Harville, assistant professor of biology, has been awarded a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship for study of fisheries and fish biology on the Pacific Coast.

The biology professor will gather material on important Pacific Coast fisheries, including those in Mexico and Canada. He will study research programs and interview research scientists, and develop material showing scientists in action. The information gathered will be recorded on slides, motion pictures and tape recordings for improved methods of biological instruction.

Dr. Harville will be on leave from the college for 18 months while on the fellowship. He plans to develop a series of case studies about research scientists and the outcome of their findings.

Dr. Harville, who has been at the college for 11 years, is secretary of the Western Society of Naturalists, an organization of biologists in the western states.

Delegates Entrain

The International Relations Club delegation to the Model United Nations at the University of Washington entrained yesterday for Seattle.

The Spartan delegation will represent the two island republics of Cuba and the Dominican Republic in both the General Assembly and the committees.

TAMALOO



Gretchen Given, co-director of choreography for "Tamaloo" is typical of the exotic feminine talent to be displayed in the all-student musical opening May 2 in Morris Dalley Auditorium. —photo by David Lee

Volleyball Co-Ed Teams Play Tonight

The annual co-educational volleyball tournament opens the first round of play tonight at 7, when the teams composing Division One meet in a round robin battle on the floor of the Women's Gym, according to Dick Rhodes, member of the publicity staff.

At 8 p.m., Division Two's teams will tussle in its round robin schedule, and the winners of each division will fight it out for the championship in a two-out-of-three games encounter.

The games between the two division winners is scheduled to begin at 9:15.

According to Rhodes, the two divisions include the following teams: Division One—Purple Ghosts, Sig Phis, Gazooks, Del-Kaps, The Outcasts and Theta Chi. Division Two—Women's Athletic Assn., Jungle Ballers, The Thrashers, Sparta Chi, Phi Sigs and Alpha Omicron Pi-Delta Sigma Phi.

The tournament is sponsored by the Men's Intramural Department, Women's Athletic Assn., Leadership Methods class and Co-Recreation class.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

Galvin Wins Offices

Terri Galvin, SJS junior physical education major, was elected National Vice President of the National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at the organization's Western Region Conference at Pullman, Wash., Saturday.

Miss Galvin, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, also was named NIAWS Western Region president. She is SJS intercollegiate AWS correspondent.

Also attending Saturday's conference were Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, associate dean of students; Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, campus AWS adviser; Marilyn Goodell, AWS second vice president; and Nan Goodart, first vice president. Jeanie Oakleaf, AWS president, was unable to attend.

Miss Galvin's election grants her the right to attend the national convention at Tempe, Ariz. next April.

The 20-year-old coed from Sparks, Nev., is also on the AWS resolutions committee, secretary of the Junior Class, Pan-American Airlines representative for the San Jose area and Alpha Phi standards chairman. She is former female representative at large, AWS vice president, Alpha Phi treasurer and Spartacamp counselor.

Senior Ball Bid Sale

Those of you who are planning to attend the Senior Ball this year will be doing yourselves a favor if you buy your tickets this week, according to Chuck Bolin, publicity chairman.

A pre-sale on bids to the Senior Ball is being held this week. The price on bids this week is \$3. Anytime after this week, bids will be sold for \$4.

The Ball is to be held Friday, May 23, at the Village in San Francisco.

Bids may be purchased this week in the Student Business Office, T16, according to Bolin.

Four-Student Panel Debates Conformity

In an attempt to better acquaint the student body on the subject of individuality and conformity, a special four-student member panel will discuss "Individuality and Conformity" tonight at 7:30 in E118.

The panel will be composed of Cathy Ferguson, Spartan Daily staff member; Pat McClenahan, former president of Sparta Chi; Pepper Salter, president of Phi Mu sorority; and Ron Konkin, president of the Sophomore Class. Steve White, program chairman, will moderate.

The panel will debate certain questions on individuality and conformity and will attempt to answer any questions from the audience concerning its subject.

The program is being sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the Student Y.

Authority Speaks On Family Finance

Mrs. Frances L. Feldman, authority on family finances and financial counseling, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the Science Building lecture hall.

Mrs. Feldman will speak on "The Family in a Money World." The program is being sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Relations in cooperation with the Sociology and Social Work Department and is open to the public.

'ALL SHOOK UP'

All-Campus Earthquake Drill To Be Held This Afternoon



Dr. Wm. Myers Resigns Post In Mathematics

Dr. William H. Myers announced officially yesterday that he will resign as head of the Mathematics Department, a position he has held for 15 years, in order to resume full-time teaching.

A successor has not been named to occupy the position Dr. Myers will vacate at the end of Spring semester.

Dr. Myers explained that the teacher shortage is the reason he's returning to full-time teaching.

HE'S OVERHEAD

"In any industry, the accountant doesn't earn money for the firm. He's overhead. The same applies to



DR. WILLIAM H. MYERS ... resigning

my administrative duties here—I'm overhead. I devote 75 per cent of my time to administrative work.

"Like some other former department heads who have resigned their positions to return to full-time teaching, I, too, have seen the light, although," Dr. Myers laughed, "it's taken me longer."

FROM NEBRASKA

Originally from Nebraska, it was while he was a junior at Stanford University, where he received his A.B. degree in 1934, that Dr. Myers decided to enter the teaching profession.

Dr. Myers received his A.M. degree from the University of California in 1935 and his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1939.

"The pleasure in educating," said the 24-year veteran of teaching, "comes from fulfilling that need to do something for people; a service to the community."

URGE TO HELP PEOPLE

"I believe we all have that urge to work with and help people. Sometimes instructors go into industry after teaching a few years, but many of them return to teaching because in industry they were working with things and not with people."

Under the guidance of Dr. Myers, the department has grown from 6 to 25 full-time instructors and graduated 520 students.

Although resigning as head of the mathematics department, Dr. Myers said he is looking forward to many more enjoyable years of teaching.

Officials Will Observe Participation, Reactions

By HUGH MCGRAW

A campus-wide earthquake drill will be held at 1:45 this afternoon. Students are advised to "take it to heart" . . . it may not be a drill.

According to Dr. Wayne Kartchner, head of the Physical Science Department, the San Andreas fault is due to re-settle any time, bringing an earthquake to this area.

The College Civil Defense and Disaster Control Committee has planned the drill to concur with state law which calls for disaster drills to be held once a month.

Although all students on the campus are expected to participate, only the Journalism Building and the Commerce Wing of the Tower Building are designated as "simulated fire areas." These two buildings and three "surprise" classrooms will be evacuated during the drill.

"We want to see how students participate and react," said Dr. Lowell Walter, chief counselor. "We have selected an earthquake drill because this area is very vulnerable to earthquakes." Students are advised to follow the instructions of their teachers and seek cover for their heads and shoulders.

Dr. Walter said the simple precautions are usually the ones forgotten during a real disaster. "We don't want people running out of buildings," said Dr. Walter. "Many people are killed in their attempt to leave a building during an actual quake."

If students are familiar with the minor precautions a tremendous number of casualties can be avoided, according to Dr. Walter. This afternoon's mock earthquake will consist of two major shocks, a five minute pause and then the after-shocks.

The Journalism Building was selected as a "fire area" because it is the largest wood frame building on the campus. The Commerce Wing is the most difficult building to evacuate. Observers will watch the evacuations and evaluate the efficiency of the drill.

Coming back to a real earthquake, Dr. Kartchner said the SJS campus is located on a most dangerous type of terrain. The bedrock being about 300 feet beneath the earth's surface in this area gives the campus buildings a "jello" type foundation.

Major earthquakes have occurred at about 50 year intervals, according to Dr. Kartchner. They were in 1811, 1837 and the last one taking place on April 18, 1906. Many earth tremors have occurred in between, but without actual movement in the earth's crust. Dr. Kartchner has been telling his classes for years that a major quake will occur around 1956, give or take ten years. He expects the quake to come after several years of above normal rainfall which will act as a lubricant to the fault plane.

At 1:45 there will be an earthquake drill. Participate seriously, you may need the practice.

President, Others Tackle Top Education Problems

By JIM DRENNAN

Pres. John T. Wahlquist met with California's top education leaders during the past two weeks to discuss problems now facing state colleges and other institutions.

Two of the thorniest were teaching credentials and graduate programs.

The credential question came up at a meeting of the California Council on Teacher Education in Santa Barbara, April 11-12. A special

New Book Tells Of White Collar Workers' Lives

"Reviewers have called 'White Collar' one of the most thought-provoking books of the 20th century."

This is what Dr. Henry C. Meckel, professor of education and English, said about the book he will review today for Book Talks.

"White Collar" was written by C. Wright Mills, professor of sociology at Columbia University and is a leading critic of modern civilization, according to Dr. Meckel.

"The book is a study of the changes in the American middle class, discussing the results of the influence of corporations and big business organizations on the people who work in them," Dr. Meckel said.

"It discusses changes in Americans' conceptions of work, things that give prestige and of success. 'My belief is that this book is extremely important to anyone who is interested in the education controversy,'" Dr. Meckel said.

Book Talks are held Wednesdays in TB24 at 12:30.



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world wire

Compiled from United Press

PARIS—George Bidault gave up his attempt to form a new French government last night when his own popular Republican Movement Party refused to support him.

The 58-year-old ex-premier and foreign minister abandoned his attempt to solve France's week-long crisis in the face of the hostility of his own party and the equally powerful Socialists.

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold MacMillan yesterday told the House of Commons that American and British bombers based in Britain do not carry nuclear bombs.

Degree Applications

Candidates for undergraduate degrees in January, 1959, are advised to fill out applications this semester, according to Mrs. Dorothy Lanini of the Registrar's Office. Major-minor forms must be on file before making application for graduation. Appointments may be scheduled in AD103.

on routine patrols over the United Kingdom.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower cleared the way yesterday for a battle with the Democratic-controlled Congress over state jobless payments.

He gave Republican congressional leaders the signal for a "major" fight against a \$1,575,000,000 Democratic plan which would extend the period of unemployment benefits for eligible persons and also help workers not now covered by unemployment insurance.

The President's own plan would extend the period of jobless payments by 50 per cent for workers who have exhausted their unemployment compensation. The government would put up the additional money, but the states would have to repay it later.

PASADENA—Pasadena motorcycle officer Walt Kilgore stood helplessly as he listened to the police radio repeatedly order him to go to a fire at Lincoln avenue and Idaho street.

Reason he couldn't go—it was his motorcycle burning.

PROGRAM PLANNERS



Discussing plans for the closed circuit television portion of the annual Management Conference which takes place today are, l. to r., Tom Bradshaw, business major; Lawrence Gibson, manager of industrial relations, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Sunnyvale; Dr. John M. MacRae, as-

sociate professor of psychology; and Richard G. Landis, district superintendent of canneries, California Division, California Packing Corp., Berkeley. The two-part program will consist of a 15-minute speech and an hour-long panel discussion. Visual aids will be used by the speakers. —Audio Visual photo

Instructional TV Covers Parley

Facilities of the college Instructional Television Center will be used today in connection with the annual Management Conference being sponsored by the Institute of Industrial Relations.

The television portion of the conference is scheduled between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m., and will be in two parts. Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of the Division of Audio-Visual Services, will discuss current and future uses of TV, in industry. He will use slides and other visual aids to illustrate his speech.

At 3:30, a four-man panel will discuss "Human Relations Involving Specific Job Problems." Cases of problems in industry will be presented on film strips along with other visual aids, and the panel will discuss them.

Members of the panel include faculty members Dr. John M.

MacRae, chairman, and Dr. Edward W. Minium, associate professors of psychology; Lawrence Gibson, manager of industrial relations, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Sunnyvale; and Richard G. Landis, district superintendent of canneries, California Division, California Packing Corporation, Berkeley.

Conference participants will be divided into five viewing groups for the closed circuit show, which will originate from the Instructional TV Center in the Tower Building. Viewing rooms will be CH 164-165-166-231-234.

The panel may run overtime, commented John W. Westfall, coordinator of TV Services, who will assist in the relaying of audience questions.

Dr. Pete Zidnak, associate professor of business, will deliver concluding remarks.

Daily Comment

Readers' Reactions, Reflections

Editor:

Re: the editorials about Communism in last Monday's and Wednesday's Spartan Dailies.

You say we are "relatively unconcerned" with politics and flag-waving, because you received only one letter defending our democratic system after Luis' "scathing attack." But couldn't it be that we, and I hope I can speak for the many conscientious students at State, consider it a little useless to write a letter agreeing with what has been said? What our communist friend expounded was too near the truth for anyone to feel suddenly a wild burst of patriotic fervor.

What is discouraging is the fact that this truth hurts. Perhaps we are beginning to realize that the words "ideal" and "goal" are important, and perhaps we're starting to think.

As often as it is done, and as necessary as I know it is, drawing a parallel between Russia and the United States seems terribly wrong. We are the spoiled children of rich fathers. We do not know, nor can we possibly realize, what was done or spent or "put in" when this country was first started. "It all happened so long ago." We learn that stuff in freshman history and after the final it's all forgotten in a sigh of relief. Must I repeat the old cliché: We simply do not appreciate what has been done for us. We're driving a Jaguar because Papa wanted us to have the things he never had.

On the other hand, communist Russia, only 50 years old, is in much the same position as the U.S. was in 1826, with the memories of oppression, starvation, and bloody revolution still fresh in her mind. The communists are working for something, just as fervently as the Washingtons and Jeffersons worked. They have a goal, in which they firmly believe, and they can appreciate each new advance. To be sure, in our way of thinking, these advances are wrong and the methods by which they are attained, even worse, but never-

theless, we cannot criticize an ideal. We, who have practically forgotten what the word means, have no right to condemn a people for wanting to better themselves.

In the very excellent interview by Mr. Waters, communist Luis said "Capitalism breeds indifference." This is not only a gross generality, it is not true. Luxury breeds indifference. If what we've got from the capitalist system is that luxury, and a wasteful love of it, then we cannot deny that we are indifferent. But we can still live high on the hog, so long as we don't lose sight of the mud our hog is standing in.

But how can I preach appreciation? How can I say to a whole huge slice of humanity, "Please don't forget all you've been given. Don't take it for granted." My words, tucked inconspicuously in the corner of a campus newspaper, will hardly affect the businessmen, the laborers, the politicians, the teachers, and most important, the family in front of the TV set.

My thinking will affect my life, and the lives I plan for my children. That's the best I can do for now.

Marcie Wallace, ASB 2828

The Old Sack

Editor:

I've been thinking (Professors Gilliam, Tompkins, Rogers, Wiggins and Forbes, please note.)

For many years we males have been blessed with the sweater girl. Now, suddenly, our world collapses and we are confronted with the sack. Why?

Psychologists tell us that the bosom look was worn to prove to men that the wearer was a complete female. This is quite natural, as even men prefer to look more like men than like women. Now we get the sack. What causes this change, or is it a change?

What does the sack look like? There is only one answer—a maternity dress.

Why do men hate the sack? It hints. Women subconsciously worry about whether the woman is hinting or hiding. Hinting, OK. Hiding, uh uh. This is further borne out by the use of hip pads.

The main fallacy of my theory seems to be the conflict between the hairless hairdo, representing the desire for masculine freedom, and the bosom and sack, to prove complete femininity.

Further, if women knew what ballet slippers did to their appearance they would burn them all and lynch the inventor.

John Wilson, ASB 503

'On Your Horse'

Editor:

Miss Ferguson, your world shattering column, "Never Underestimate," fractures me. You sit up there in the staff room on your little wooden horse pounding out journalistic tripe on the advantages of individualism, when you know nothing about it.

Did you ever hear that old saying, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones?" Well my dear, you are throwing them. Here you are preaching on individualism, when you are not an individual yourself, but just one among many who is conforming every day.

I need not elaborate on just how you are conforming and existing just like the rest of the "masses." However, I would like to pose these two questions to you. You are going to college aren't you? That's conforming to one of the

basic whims of our modern day society. You are engaged aren't you? That, too, is really conforming Miss Ferguson.

More and more you are sounding like the female counterpart to the nauseous Randie Poe, and he is far from original. His type went out with the Charleston and bathtub gin.

Joe Mendez, ASB 2850

Admire Article

Editor:

I admire Cathy Ferguson's article in the April 17 issue (especially the last sentence). I do not feel so much like I am a member of a very small group of people who do not exactly reject the demands of society and the church but at least evaluate in their own minds the worth of these demands.

Anyone who goes to extremes in questioning the demands of society and the church is running into trouble. For they will find themselves with none of the emotional support that they had when conforming with the majority. However, when a person continues questioning the demands of society, he will find a strange source of strength coming from within himself. He will find that this strength will grow if he continues on the new path that he has chosen for himself.

I must add one thing to this that may not be a comfort to anyone who chooses to start on a path of his own. A person will never reach a point where he will find that he is right, for the forces of society will never allow him to rest in peace.

William Pounds ASB 2418

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Students Now Build Homes

COLORADO SPRINGS UP) — high school started the construction work in September. The house will be completed in May, before the summer vacation begins.

The full-size dwelling will have about 1,010 square feet of floor space, attached garage, living room, dining area, kitchen, utility room, three bedrooms and a bath and a half. The home is being built on a lot purchased by the board of education.

Students in the various pre-apprentice training classes at the

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THE CASE OF
THE MISMATCHED
COORDINATES

I was placed under arrest at Guadalajara. Case of mistaken identity. The locals thought I was a rum-runner, name of Pepe Sanchez. Luckily, my Van Heusen sport shirt and matching walking shorts proved to them that I was a Yank.

I needed a quick one, so I floated into a tank joint in my Van Heusen leisure coordinates and ordered a V-8 on the rocks. Then I saw her. "Pepe!" she called. She musta been talking to me—and I wasn't going to knock it. "Si, Chiquita," and I followed her upstairs. She kissed me hard on the mouth. I misunderstood.

"How about a game of Spanish Jotto?" I asked. She misunderstood.

I felt her fingers under my collar. "Where is it, Pepe?" "Where's what?" "The microfilm, idiot. You were given orders to carry the guided missile data inside your slotted collar."

Little did Chiquita know that my Van Heusen sport shirt had collarite sewn-in stays. Nobody was going to substitute microfilm for my microthin stays... because my stays can't come out... even in laundering.

The door flew open. A man stood there in flashy, ill-fitting yellow walk shorts with a pink sport shirt. Except for the guy's scroungy leisure clothes, he coulda been my twin. "Get him Pepe!" said Chiquita.

He jumped me—and in the ensuing struggle, I stabbed him with his own collar stay. I turned Chiquita over to the authorities and Pepe was given a decent burial in Van Heusen matching sport shirt and slacks. The microfilm was recovered, the plans saved—and we owe it all to Van Heusen. Why not show your patriotism by wearing Van Heusen leisure slacks, sport shirts, walking shorts, and swimwear.

Schools for Dads?

VIENNA (UP) — A new school for expectant fathers hopes to help cut the death rate of newborn babies in Austria.

Dr. Edeltraud Volkman, a psychologist, got the idea of adding a school for future fathers to one she runs for future mothers when she read about a similar institute in Paris.

"The women of my mothers' course had often expressed the wish that their husbands could learn something about changing a child's diapers," she said.

She believes it will help reduce the death rate of infants in Austria, which is one of the highest in Europe, if fathers know more about handling small children.

"If you do not know how to handle a child properly, accidents can easily happen," she said.

Spartan Daily

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EDITOR JIM DRENNAN
DAY EDITOR BUNNY ROBINSON

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Spartan Sports

SPORTS EDITOR JOHN SALAMIDA

Wednesday, April 23, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY-3

Spartan Field Exam

Norton-Agostini Duel In Sprint Test Here

By RANDIE E. POE

Rapid Ray (and don't say who) receives his most pressing sprint examination of the season at Spartan Field Saturday when Fresno State's Mike Agostini comes to

town. SJS will be seeking its sixth straight track victory against the Bulldogs.

For Norton, who has won 12 races in 12 trips to the blocks, Saturday's clash will have special significance. Rapid Ray never has whipped the Olympic whiz from Trinidad.

Agostini has zipped :9.3 (1956) and is one of six men who hold the world century record. Bullet-shaped Mike has a best of :9.7 this season but he hasn't been pressed as yet.

Rapid Ray is at his best now. Four times this season he has sped :9.5, twice :9.4 and two weeks ago, he equalled the world mark at :9.3.

PRESSURE ON

The steaming pressure of dueling Agostini kayoed Norton last year. Spartan Coach Bud Winter and Norton are confident it won't happen again.

In the 220, Norton has a clocking of :20.5 this season, less than half a second off Dave Sime's world record of :20.0. Agostini has a furlong best of :21.1 thus far.

Fresno will offer one of the nation's top hurdlers in Ancel Robinson, a capsule-sized senior who has the second best low hurdle mark in the world this season, :22.7. Robinson will duel with SJS' Kent Herkenrath, a :23.3 operator who can go faster if pressed, and vet Clint Redus.

REDUS BACK

Redus is recuperating from a leg injury but feels ready for a low sticks test Saturday.

The pole vault might capture the day's top excitement. Bespectacled Chuck Hightower, although it did not count, sailed 14 ft. 8 in. last week (his all-time best vault). Fresno boasts a 14 ft. 5 in. leaper, Bob Brodt. The competition should produce some heat.

Mule-strong Larry Ross will get muscular discus opposition from the Bulldog's Marv Anderson. Ross flipped the dish 160 ft. last week; Anderson has thrown 161 ft. 9 in.

Netmen Face USC

Coach Butch Krikorian's varsity tennis team tangles with USC's Trojans this afternoon in Los Angeles.

While in the southland, the Spartans will participate in the Ojai Tournament which opens Thursday and concludes Saturday.

SHOW SLATE

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

"Long Hot Summer"

Anthony Franciosa—Joan Woodward

"Man In A Shadow"

Orson Wells—Jeff Chandler

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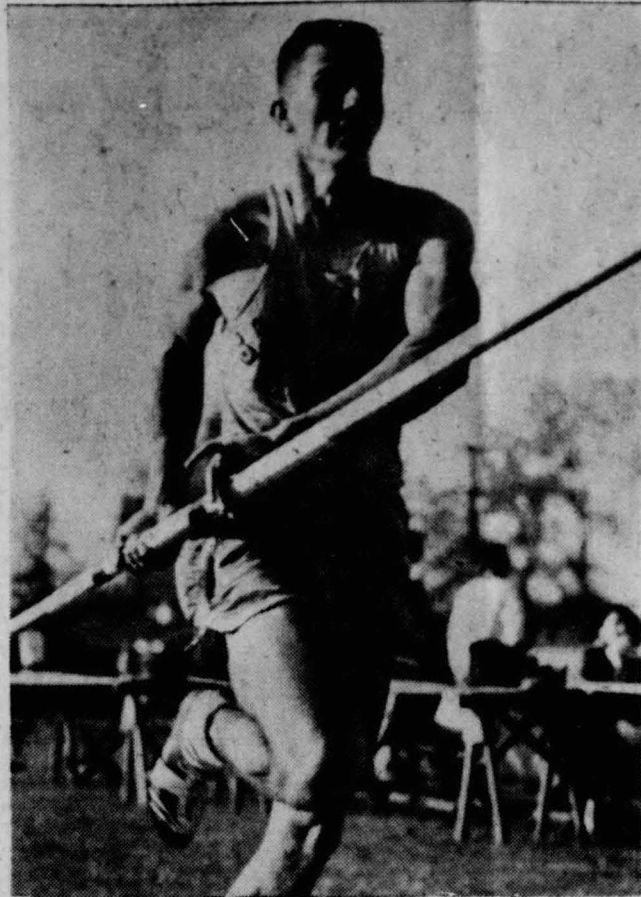
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TOWERING HIGH-HIGHTOWER



Soaring for even greater heights, Chuck Hightower, who vaulted an unofficial 14 ft. 8 in. last weekend, will face stiff competition from Fresno's Bob Brodt (14 ft. 5 in.) Saturday afternoon. —Spartafoto

Baumgardner Humors Fans At Ball Games

By LOU LUCIA

Some of the baseball banter going around makes for interesting conversation pieces. Many circle around Andy Baumgardner, public address announcer at Spartan games.

Baumgardner while announcing major league scores: "The San Francisco Giants are leading the Brooklyn-er-Los Angeles Dodgers, by a 7-0 score." He isn't the first or the last to make this remark.

Another P.A. oration of his: "Mayor Paulson of Los Angeles has just committed suicide as the Dodgers lost to San Francisco 8-0."

One of the Spartan nine said of second sacker Jim Long: "He's even funny when he tries to be serious." He was speaking of the time when Long was called out at

first base. Long grimaced, went through about thirty gyrations with his hands but didn't say a word to the umpire—only pleaded to smiling Coach Ed Sobczak who couldn't laugh and argue at the same time.

In the 17-1 marathon over St. Mary's a game of three handed pinocchio was played in the press box during the latter part of the game.

Marv McKean, who gets paid by the game for keeping score, sometimes prays for a hitter to slash at the first pitch.

Baumgardner, to a slightly bald headed and tanning friend: "Hey, where'd you get the red cap—or is it brown?"

Coach Ed Sobczak, a 6 ft. 3 in., 195 pounder, squeezes his frame into a tiny Fiat automobile which is probably shorter in length and slightly more in weight than the head man.

Baumgardner over the P.A.: "If you want to go to a clip joint go to ...s Barbershop."

Intramural Playoffs To Start Tomorrow For Cage Champion

By CONRAD MUELLER

Although softball, wrestling, and volley ball are about to start, intramural basketball is still in full swing as teams prepare for the final playoffs.

Last night concluded play in the independent leagues, and now three leagues must hold playoffs to determine which team shall go into the finals.

Tomorrow night, starting at 7 p.m. the Tartars (first half champs) will meet Club 44 (second half champs), to see which team will represent the Southern League in the playoffs.

A similar playoff will take place when the first half champion Recreation Department meets the second half champion Organics, also at 7 p.m., for the Western League title.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow night, the Whalers and Kuester's Kuties will meet for the Eastern League title, and at the same time, on court number two, possibly the best game of the intramural season will take place as the Northern League champion Gamma Phi Beta tangles with the Central League's Kerosene Club.

Both of these teams sailed through both halves of the league undefeated, and to date, the Kerosene Club is actually untested, never having had a real tough battle. On the other hand, Gamma Phi Beta had its hands full with the Old Men, finally winning both games, but going into overtime to do so. Without a doubt, this 8 p.m. game tomorrow night should be a dilly.

On Monday, two semi-final games will take place, with another due to follow on Tuesday. All three games will start at 7 p.m. On Thursday of next week, the winner of the five-team independent playoff will tangle with PIKA, the fraternity champion. PIKA sailed through its Greek league without a setback.

Northern Calif. Meet

Spartan Golf Title at Stake

By JOHN SALAMIDA

San Jose State's varsity golf team opens defense of its Northern California title tomorrow at the annual Intercollegiate Medal Play Tournament at the Pasatiempo Golf Course in Santa Cruz.

The Northern California Golfers Assn. is sponsor of the star-studded tourney. Top-flight west-coast junior college and college golfers will compete for team and individual honors.

The Seattle University Chieftains and Fresno State Bulldogs are top choices to dethrone Coach Walt McPherson's Spartan team. Both Seattle and Fresno State boast balanced squads.

The 72-hole medal play event gets under way tomorrow and will conclude Saturday. Tournament officials anticipate a turnout of more than 160 golfers from 40 colleges and universities.

Team entries will consist of six golfers, with the low four scores being counted towards the team title.

During previous years of the tournament, play was by match, rather than by strokes. One reason for the change may have been the fact that players of one team conceivably could oppose each other.

Duino, along with Jack Lucetti, will lead the locals into tourney play this season. Only a sophomore, Lucetti has captured or shared medalist honors in several matches.

McPherson's fairways club will carry a 7-2 record into competition. The Spartans dropped a de-

cision to Stanford Friday, but bounced back Monday to nab wins over USF (15½-2¼) and COP (18-0). Lucetti gained medalist honors in Monday's double win with a par-70 at the San Jose Country Club layout. Duino carded a 71.

Six of the following eight golfers will compose the Spartan team entry: Duino, Lucetti, Don Samuelson, Bill West, Bob Gooby, Stan Giddings, Harvey Kohs, and Keith Rockwell.

The two remaining players, along with three members of the SJS frosh team, will vie for individual honors. The Spartababe

golfers slated to compete are Linn Dunaway, Skip Fish, and Jim Sullivan.

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SENIORS . . . YOU HAVEN'T MUCH TIME LEFT.

Students To Understudy Hart's Store Officials In San Jose, Sunnyvale

A pioneer San Jose department store, established in 1866, and its modern Sunnyvale branch, opened in 1957, will serve as classrooms for more than 100 San Jose State College business students May 1-3.

On these three days the students will understudy all executive and managerial positions in both Hart's stores and in the firm's San Jose warehouse.

The project is called The Student Management Workshop and is the brain child of Scott Norwood, SJS assistant professor of business, and Alex J. Hart Jr., Hart's stores president. The program is believed to be the first college training program of its kind in which students are initiated into all details of department store operation and management.

Students May Tour Europe 'Reasonably'

Want to see London in June, Paris in July, Rome in August?

A trip to Europe from New York for less than \$1000 is now a possibility for college students on low budgets. They may enroll in an organized group program or may travel independently, using student discounts overseas.

These opportunities are described fully in a free booklet entitled "Going to Europe," which may be obtained from the Council on Student Travel, 240 Stockton St., San Francisco. It describes the different types of inexpensive educational travel programs open and offers assistance in selecting from more than 40 different trips.

If students wish to travel independently, the Council a non-profit educational travel organization, advises them to secure lists of the national student unions abroad which offer assistance to student travelers. They are also advised to purchase Student Identity Cards which will allow them to take advantage of student rates on housing, restaurants, transportation and cultural events in Europe. This card may be obtained from the National Student Association, 701 7th Ave., New York 36, N.Y.

MONTHS OF STUDY

The workshop will be the culmination of several months of retail study with special reference to the organization of Hart's.

The project is not confined to business majors. Occupational therapy, real estate, police, industrial relations, advertising, radio and television and home economics majors are also taking part in the event.

A fashion show, "South Pacific Holiday," will be staged in the San Jose store's auditorium each day by home economics majors. The show will be under the direction of Miss Gladys Baird, assistant professor of home economics. Fifteen girls will model sportswear, evening dresses and cottons.

FASHION BRIGADE

The fashion brigade is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 1, 2 and 2:30 p.m., May 3.

The home economics department also is sponsoring a window display entitled, "Turning a Young Man's Fancy."



This is a general view of the United States pavilion at Belgium's World Fair in Brussels. The fair, which opened last week, is host to thousands of people from all countries.—International photo

U. S. EXHIBIT

Deported Ex-Communist To Return; Judge Charges Trial 'Gestapo-Like'

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The Immigration Service announced today that 52-year old ex-Communist William Heikkila will be permitted to return to the United States "forthwith." The service had deported Heikkila to Finland last week and previously defended its action as "proper."

'ERROR IN JUDGMENT'

Commissioner Joseph M. Swing said in an announcement today that after reviewing the facts in the case "and particularly after reading the restraining order signed by District Judge George Harris" he had concluded that "an error in judgment was made."

He added that he was "confident" those concerned "acted in good faith."

"I am directing that Mr. Heikkila be permitted to return to the United States forthwith to await further action by the court," Swing said.

'ENTITLED TO COURT'

Federal Judge Edward P. Mur-

phy of San Francisco previously had said the deportation of the Finnish-born draftsman smacked of "Gestapo, rack and thumb screw." He said Heikkila was entitled to his day in court if there were any possible way to get him back to this country.

Immigration officials here said they could recall no case in which they were compelled to return anyone to the United States on grounds of improper deportation.

Judge Murphy ordered Bruce Barber, San Francisco District Immigration Service Director, to appear before him Friday to answer a charge of contempt of court in the summary deportation of Heikkila.

CONSULT WITH ATTORNEY

Immigration officials said Barber's defense would be worked out in consultation with the U.S. Attorney in San Francisco. It was on the U.S. Attorney's advice that there was "no legal impediment" to Heikkila's deportation that Barber acted in the first place.

Although a resident of the United States since he was 2½ months old, Heikkila never applied for citizenship. He was first ordered deported in 1947 on grounds of Communist party membership dating back to 1926. He carried on an 11-year court challenge of the deportation order. He was married to an American-born citizen in 1953 and applied for reopening of his case on grounds of his marriage. Last week Judge Murphy dismissed his appeal and ordered attorneys for both sides to enter findings on the issue. He set May 2 for a further hearing on objections by Heikkila's attorneys.

The Justice Department said Heikkila was arrested on a San Francisco street at 5 p.m. last Friday on a warrant of deportation issued Jan. 11, 1952. He was flown immediately in an Immigration Service plane to Vancouver, Canada, where he arrived at 11 p.m. Friday. He was then put aboard a Canadian Pacific non-stop plane to Amsterdam, Holland, where he was to board a Finnish plane for Helsinki, Finland.

Peters To Head Methodist Club

Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's club, recently elected officers for the 1958-1959 school year. Janice Peters was chosen to lead the group as president.

Completing her roster of officers are: Alma Buncie, first vice president; Ann Hoberg, second vice president; Marlene Wagner, recording secretary; Leslie Powers, corresponding secretary; Janet Bogue, treasurer; and Janis Fox, chaplain.

Elected representatives include June Yamamoto and Georgia Loveday to Student Christian Council and Pat Bowden and Janice Polglase to College Religious Council.

Flying 20 Elects Lubich President

Dwight Lubich was re-elected president of the Flying 20 at a meeting held last week. Other officers elected were Bob Schieve, vice president; Kathy Gillick, secretary; and Bob Nelson, incumbent, treasurer.

The group also discussed plans for attending the Ninth Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet to be held in San Fernando May 3. SJS' Flying 20 will be represented at its own expense due to a veto from the ASB for partial funds.

The discussion of last week's accident involving the club's newly purchased Stinson plane, was postponed pending investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Alpha Eta Sigma Initiates Members

Twenty students were initiated into Alpha Eta Sigma, accountants' honorary society, at a recent banquet-meeting.

They are John Astin, Diane Chamberlain, Sharon Davis, Lewis Draper, George Delucchi, Donald Gillin, Charles Gilmore, Betty Goetz, John Hilman, Vernon Johnson, Barbara Kilborn, Louis Messner, Gaylon Miller, Donald O'Kane, Peter Pors, Russell Saunders, Charles Schulz, William Shrodes and Orland Webster.

CLASSIFIEDS

To place classifieds, take them to TB 16, Student Business Office

FOR SALE
'50 Ford V-8, R&H, OD, must sell to stay in college. \$100. See Jim Schmidt, CY 4-0836.

Wedding dress. Can be used as formal. Never worn. Size 13 or 14. Reasonable. AL 2-5940.

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'51 Plymouth 4-door. Good cond. Excel. motor. See Merl Foss at 70 S. 14th Ave.

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Spartaguide

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, tomorrow, 8 p.m., HE44.

Bowling, for all interested women, today, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Hawaiian Club, meeting, tonight, 6:30, Student Y.

"Let's Get Married," public lecture-discussion series, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., CH150. Speaker, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie.

Methodist and Presbyterian Commuting Students, discussion, "Campus Values," tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., CH162.

Newman Club, speaker, Robert Williams, "Catholic Teacher in the Public High School," tonight, 8, Newman Hall.

Orchestrations, for all interested women, today, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Public Relations Committee, meeting, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Student Union.

Softball, for all interested women, today, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Spartan Twirlers, folk dancing, tonight, 8, WG22.

Sports Car Club, organizational meeting, tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., Student Union. All interested persons invited, car owners or not.

Swimming, for all interested women, today, 4:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Tau Delta Phi, meeting, tonight, 7:30, Tower.

Weekly Share Session, "The Trinity," the Rev. "Shorty" Collins, today, 11:30 a.m., Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando streets.

Young Republicans, speaker, State Senator Donald L. Grunsky, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., TB17.

BEANERY BULLETIN
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Entomology Club Meets With Berkeley Group

"There will be an excellent opportunity Saturday for anyone interested, to see what insects are doing," according to Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, associate professor of entomology.

The Pacific Coast Entomological Society, which usually meets at the University of California, at Berkeley, has been invited by the entomology staff, to attend a program here. More than 20 members are expected.

The guests and members of the SJS Entomology Club will hear several short presentations by faculty members, Dr. Edwards said.

In addition to the formal program of discussions, there will be tours of the Science Building.

The Pacific Entomological Society is the largest organization of its kind west of the Mississippi River, and boasts a membership of more than 2000 persons. It publishes a periodical, the Pan-Pacific Entomologist, and selected books.

Interested students, especially those in biological sciences, are

invited to attend Saturday's meeting. The formal program will be at 2 p.m. in S257, but there will be informal activity most of the day. Refreshments will be served in S242 at noon.

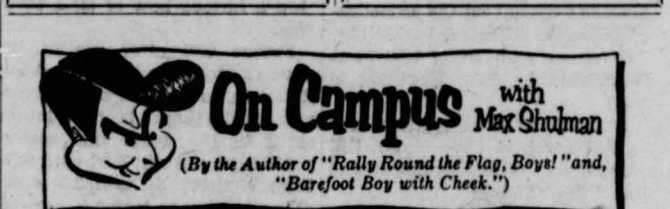
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SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

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The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed muleteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1624 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hans-eatic League; Crete was declared, off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Signafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Signafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes... And who can live without Marlboro?

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