

QUEEN OF THE RACES



Winner of Friday's annual Pushcart Relays, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, will receive the trophy above, held by Nancy Newman, Relays queen. Others are Carol Logsdon, Art Ryan and Jo Ann Crosetti.—Spartafoto by Doug Hill.

Pushcarts Receive Final Touches for Friday's Race

By CONRAD MUELLER

There's activity in them-thar car barns, and for good reason, as members of San Jose State's 26 fraternities and sororities are busy this week preparing their hot-rod pushcarts for Friday's races. In addition, the Newman Club and Enchanted Cottage are entering carts. According to Hal Look, Lambda Chi Alpha relay director, Greeks have always constructed their pushcarts with lightness in mind, and for this reason, every detail must receive careful consideration.

"Last year, one of the sorority carts went out of control and plowed right into the crowd at the Fairgrounds," Look said, "but nobody was hurt. We're going to use hay-bales this year."

In past races, some individuals have been injured, but none seriously. A few years back, one of the pushers (cart) received a broken wrist. But with all things considered, the pushcart relays are far from being a dangerous event, unless you happen to wager on a losing team.

The races will be preceded by a parade, starting at 1 p.m. at 6th and William streets. At 2 p.m. the races will get under way, starting at 6th and William, proceeding north one block to San Salvador, then west on San Salvador to 5th street and north on 5th to San Carlos. The race will end on 5th street, just before it meets San Carlos in front of the Men's Gym.

Previous to the races, there will be a luncheon at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house for the presidents of each fraternity and sorority on campus, in addition to the judges. Chief of Police Ray Blackmore and Pres. John T. Wahlquist will be among this year's judges.

Returning Grads Meet

Spring and summer graduates who expect to attend San Jose State College as graduate students are invited to attend an information meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in CH158.

Procedures and standards required for applying for readmission as a graduate student will be explained and various alternative graduate objectives will be defined.

● world wire

Compiled from United Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday at the hands of a mob which attacked their official caravan with clubs and rocks.

The incident led Nixon to cancel an appearance at the National Pantheon where he had been scheduled to place a wreath on the tomb of South American Liberator Simon Bolivar.

Instead the party went directly to the U.S. Embassy where the Nixons were honored guests at a lunch. Embassy sources said Nixon would remain there unless Venezuela guaranteed his safety.

The White House said late yesterday that telephone reports from the U.S. Embassy in Caracas said Venezuelan government security forces have the situation there "in full control."

BEIRUT—The pro-western government of Lebanon formally accused Egypt and Syria last night of "massive interference" in this

country's deepening military crisis. Sharp new fighting was under way in many places, with the northeast part of the country reported in the hands of rebels opposed to the Democratic policies of President Camille Chamoun.

Here in Beirut, a jeering leftist mob attempted to storm the U.S. Embassy, but the rioters were stopped by grim-faced soldiers 500 yards short of the embassy building.

ALGIERS—A right wing junta of French settlers and army leaders took over the government buildings in Algiers yesterday in apparent defiance of the French Government.

The move came after mobs of angry French settlers sacked the U.S. Information Center Library and smashed their way into the government area to enforce their demands that Algeria not be "abandoned" by France to nationalist rebels.

Spartan Daily

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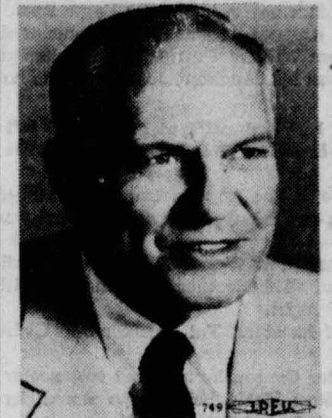
Knight Talks On Education Here Today

Governor Goodwin J. Knight, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, will speak on the state school program and state colleges in the Inner Quad this morning at 11.

Local campaign manager Dr. E. Stanley Kneeshaw expects that the Governor's report on education will include comments on his senatorial aspirations and his qualifications for the office.

To date the Governor's campaign has been concerned principally with a proposed federal tax cut, labor and water.

He told a Republican audience in Oakland Tuesday night that he favors a tax cut "which would put real spending money in the pocket



GOVERNOR KNIGHT ... speaks in Inner Quad

of the American taxpayer to create more jobs, more productivity, more prosperity, and more total tax income for the federal government."

Other issues in the Governor's platform include abolition of the "closed shop" (one that does require union membership), stronger organization in labor unions, and California's right to Colorado River water.

Last week the Governor waged the roughest attack of his campaign against Democratic opponent Clair Engle.

He charged Engle had aligned himself with Arizona in the fight for Colorado River water and had cast the decisive vote (in the U.S. House of Representatives) that took water away from California.

Engle had accused the Governor earlier of showing "complete lack of leadership," in the water struggle between Northern and Southern California.

Automobile Crash Kills SJS Student

Michael M. Edwards, 21-year-old SJS sophomore, died at O'Connor Hospital early yesterday morning of chest injuries suffered when he lost control of his automobile and crashed, Sunday.

The business major, who lived with his parents at 2213 Radio Ave., was southbound on Lincoln avenue when the car went into a skid, jumped the curb and slammed roadside into the tree, according to police.

THIRD IN FIVE WEEKS

Edwards is the third SJS student killed in a traffic accident in the last five weeks. His death brings the 1958 Santa Clara County traffic toll to 28.

A passenger in the car, Floyd Bolton, 22, of 806 Birch Ave., Sunnyvale, was thrown clear and escaped injury.

Bolton told police he and the victim had been repairing the car prior to the accident. The seats had been removed and apparently Edwards was sitting on a board when the car went into a skid. Bolton said he did not know what caused the skid.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Edwards, said yesterday that the funeral would be held tomorrow in Meridian, California, the youth's birthplace, at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

Edwards is survived by two sisters, Alice and Marcia Edwards, and his parents. Mr. Edwards is a teacher at Willow Glen High School and Mrs. Edwards (Dr. Helen Edwards) is a faculty member at San Francisco State College.

Inside China To Be Shown

William Worthy, the U.S. newspaper reporter who violated State Department orders and entered Red China last year, will speak in Morris Dailey Auditorium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

One of the three correspondents who went to Red China against State Department wishes, Worthy will show motion pictures he filmed while in the country.

Because of his action, Worthy's passport was revoked by the State Department and his efforts to regain it have been denied.

A suit in his behalf has been filed in Federal District Court, Washington, D.C., by the executive



WILLIAM WORTHY ... speaker

director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

His appearance is sponsored by the Student Y and the Christian Action Committee of the Roger Williams Fellowship.

Worthy has served as a correspondent for CBS News in Russia, Africa and China, and is currently on a lecture tour of American colleges and universities.

He has spoken at the University of Illinois, the State University of Iowa, the University of Missouri and the University of Utah.

FAIR

High Today 70-80
Low Tonight 45-54
Wind in afternoon
8-15 mph

Philosophy Prof To Discuss Book On Current American Liberalism

Dr. Whitaker Delinger, assistant professor of philosophy, will direct a book talk on Morton White's recent book "In Social Thought in America" tomorrow afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30 in TB24.

The author, now acting chairman of the philosophy department at Harvard University, tries to state and to resolve the dilemma of liberalism in America during the troubled decade of the "fifties."

White treats the social philosophies of Veblen, Dewey, Beard, Holmes and Robinson in various chapters of his book.

Lippman's return to the notion of "natural law" and Niebuhr's theological critique of the optimism of pre-1958 liberalism is strongly criticized by White.

The book's significance results from a serious effort by a liberal to come to terms with some weaknesses in classical American liberal social thought without accepting later councils of despair.

SDX President Says, 'Stop Mob Rule'

The president of a professional journalistic fraternity charged yesterday that "mob rule" has replaced constitutional procedure in SJS student government.

John Curry, SJS chapter president of Sigma Delta Chi, told the Spartan Daily that he intends to prove the charge with a bill of particulars today before the Student Council.

His action stems from a unanimous vote of the SDX chapter at its last business meeting Wednesday, April 30.

The charges as outlined by Curry are these:

1. The Student Activities Board acted entirely beyond its authority by arbitrarily re-establishing a deadline date without Council approval.

2. The Council was lax in its responsibility for allowing this to happen.

3. The Student Court failed to get all the facts in carrying out the enforcement of these acts.

Curry said that the SAB flagrantly violated the by-laws in failing to issue evaluation forms to 170 student organizations by the March 1 deadline, established by an ASB by-law adopted Dec. 9, 1957.

The SAB distributed forms March 5 at a mass meeting of organization representatives — five days after the legal deadline.

Curry said that a so-called new deadline of March 28 was announced, but that this had no legal standing even though it was approved at the mass meeting of the organizations.

"To change the March 1 deadline legally required a 2/3 vote of the Student Council. To permit a mass meeting of any group to change this date is succumbing to mob rule," he added.

The background is that SDX and 39 other organizations were fined \$1 each for failure to meet the March 28 deadline, which Curry said is illegal.

"It's not the dollar that hurts, it's the idea that this whole business was violating the law to begin with. If we let this go unchallenged now, it may happen again, with possible serious results.

"It would be the worst kind of injustice for a campus group to lose its official recognition because someone chooses to ignore what the law says," Curry concluded.

Revelries Board Searches for New Musical Comedy Production Head

Revelries Board, acting as a producer, is searching for an original musical comedy show for next year's student-produced "Revelries of '59," according to Bob Lawson, newly elected Board Chairman. Board members will vote on applications May 28.

According to tradition, anyone with an idea may apply to the Board for the position of production director. The hour of decision has been set for 3:30 p.m. May 28. Though a script need not be written before the interview, the applicant should be able to describe the show he has in mind.

He must be able to assure the Board that he can obtain a script and a musical score. The Board will consider his experience, interest and ideas on script, music and choreography. After written applications are reviewed, each applicant is interviewed privately by the Board. "A decision will be reached before we adjourn," said Lawson.

Application blanks are available

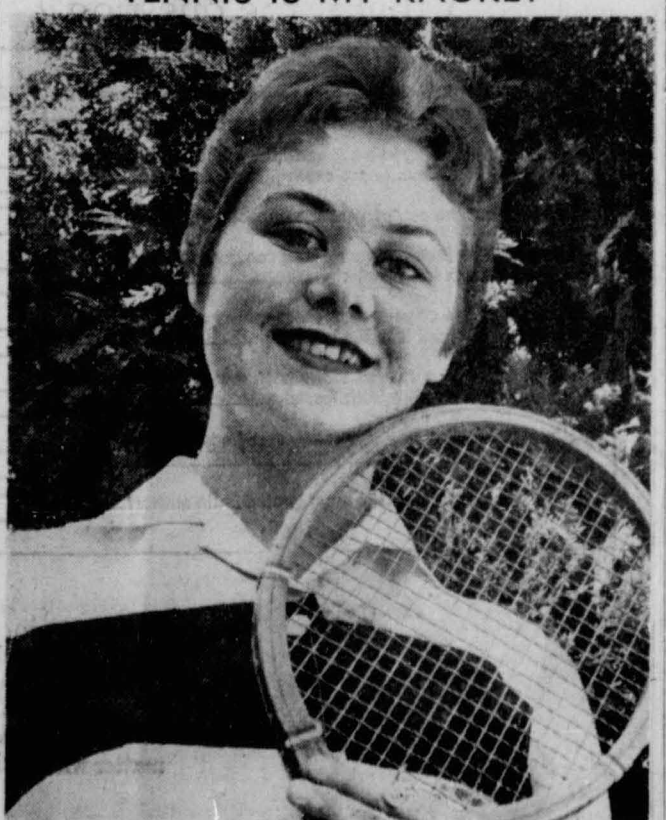
Co-Rec Features Square Dancing

All SJS students are invited to attend Co-Rec's "Hay Loft Hoe-down" tonight in the Women's Gym, according to Marilyn Daehler, publicity chairman.

Square dancing will be the feature of the evening with Jerry Frenzie, a professional caller, leading the dance activities from 8 to 10 p.m.

Regular activities of ping pong, badminton, volleyball, four-square and social dance also will be offered, according to Miss Daehler.

TENNIS IS MY RACKET



Looking for a partner for a couple of sets is Peg Larson, 18-year-old freshman general education major from Fort Bragg. A word of caution, however, Peg's backhand is reported to be as good as her smile.—Spartafoto by Gene Tylet.

Rally Committee Ends Meetings

"There will be no more general meetings of the Rally Committee this school year," it was announced by Mickey Simonet, Rally Committee chairman at an executive council meeting Monday.

According to Miss Simonet, Rally Committee cards will not be issued this semester because of the few weeks of school left.

"However, a record has been kept of all people who have put in 20 hours of work and they will receive their cards in September after they put in 10 more hours of work," she said.

Members of the executive council voiced their pleasure at the "smooth way" the song girl try-outs came out.

New Student Council Holds First Meeting

The new Student Council, headed by President Dick Robinson and installed last night at a banquet at Original Joe's, will hold its first meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The council will appoint a new Student Court Chief Justice, discuss publication details of the Sparta Key and proposed by-law revisions.

A chairman for the Spartan Foundation Drive also will be appointed and recognition of the newly formed Sports Car Assn. will be considered.

A possible combination of Personnel and Public Relations Committees also will be discussed.



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Daily Comment

Editorial

Now Look, George

Mayor George Christopher apparently isn't out to get the college vote. At least not from what we can gather from some of his remarks at San Jose State this week.

The Republican senatorial hopeful, after delivering a 15-minute "He done me wrong" speech in reference to his primary opponent, Governor Knight, took a few jibes at modern education.

"We need more courses in science and mathematics," he said, "and harder work by the students in those courses."

"I have no sympathy for students who complain they work too hard—even if they are studying 24 hours a day.

"I would tell them to study 26 hours a day if they could," he concluded.

Mayor Christopher certainly showed courage in expressing such views before a college audience, but we shouldn't fall into the all-too-common error of believing what a man says simply because his views are courageous.

We must admit that Mayor Christopher got his education the hard way, by attending nine years of night school. There probably were times when he studied late and long.

We agree that more students should be encouraged to take up science and mathematics courses, but this is no cure-all for the student who

has neither aptitude nor interest in these fields.

In these post-Sputnik days, a lot of politicians are trying to palm off more science education as a cure-all for our education problems. But "more science" can't do much good for the student forced to work with inadequate facilities or for teachers forced to live at subsistence levels.

Mayor Christopher has advocated more federal aid and national scholarships in other speeches; we wish he had done it here.

It's also a little tiring to hear the mayor exhort us to study round-the-clock. College students, thought of in the public mind as a bunch of hell-raisers only with the source of funds for the next bottle of beer, make good whipping boys for the politicians.

But such arguments won't impress the average hard-working student who often studies till 3 a.m. after spending his day in classes. We think that those who complain have a good right to; college should be more than a place for eyestrain.

We don't mean to argue against Mayor Christopher's candidacy or that of any other hopeful. Nor are we proposing "soft" education.

We'd just like to believe that the men who may lead us have respect for our problems as students and our intelligence as voters.

"Brother, Let Me Tell You About Tortoises"



Brando Becomes a Father

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actor Marlon Brando became a father of a 7 pound, 10 ounce boy at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital to his wife, actress Anna Kashfi.

The moody, film star, who shot to movie stardom with his tornd-shirt role in "Streetcar Named Desire," reportedly paced the floor of the hospital waiting for the birth.

Brando and Miss Kashfi were married last fall in a ceremony at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Bette Lindemeyer, in nearby Eagle Rock. Almost immediately after the surprise ceremony was announced, a report came from factory worker William Patrick O'Callaghan of Cardiff, Wales, that Miss Kashfi was his daughter, Joan, and was not Indian as she claimed.

HOLLYWOOD—Actor Peter Lawford suffered an injured left arm early Monday in a two-car collision in West Los Angeles, police reported.

Officers booked Aaron Wallace, a Los Angeles man who claimed to be a minister, on suspicion of hit-run felony. They said Wallace was under the influence of alcohol.

CANNES, France—A full-dress International Film Festival audience greeted Hollywood's version of "The Brothers Karamazov" with boos, catcalls and whistles Sunday night. It then cold-shouldered two of its stars, Yul Brynner and Claire Bloom.

The openly hostile reception for the much-publicized technicolor epic, which also starred Vienna-born Maria Schell, was shared by critics.

They agreed it was one of the poorest offerings presented in an already drab festival. It was the first time any film had been booed.

Filmgoers, who had jammed the 1,200 seat Festival Theater in gala evening dress, turned icily away from Brynner and Miss Bloom after the show when they stood up in their first-row balcony seats to take a bow.

The bald American star and the British actress received only a few scattered handclaps.

Many of the fans stood up in their seats and shook their fists. Cries of "ridiculous," "absurd" and "shameful" could be heard.

New Science Grad Program Approved

State Board of Education has approved a program leading to a master's degree in physics which will be offered at San Jose State next fall, according to Dr. Fred F. Harclerode, dean of the college.

It is considered an inter-divisional major included in both the Division of Sciences and Occupations and the Division of Engineering.

Spartan Daily

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Opus 30...

By LARRY WATERS

And when the party's over, and I have to leave my host... I'll lift my Spartan Stein in a reminiscent

TOAST

TO Ashleigh's Brilliant stumping, hoarseness and aplomb; billions for defense and the nasty old atom bomb... TO President Richard Robinson and Greek ejection cries; billboards, matchbooks, stickers; he paid to advertise... TO write-in candidate Spindt, ex-pride of the U.S. Air Force; a stint by Spindt in politics and the independent dark horse... TO panel shows, radios and hustlin' Ted Johansen; 242 telephone calls keeps KSJO advancin'...

TO President John T. Wahlquist and quarterbacks in the Coop; 'Bloody but unbowed' by a 'small disgruntled group'... TO Dean Benz and spicy speeches, referendum and petition; has tux too busy to travel as Mandrake the Magician...

TO Messrs. Greb and Kappen and journalistic magnanimity; 'to quote or not to quote' and red X's to infinity... TO Psychology's Dr. Parker, 'libido and life force' — the unbearable dependent variable; Pavlov in a Porsche?... TO "A slice of life," a little strife and S&D's

Dr. Crain; 'Clancy lowered the boom', while Iowa hummed the refrain...

TO the white-coated biologist a microscopic aloha; Dr. Craig's blackboard doodles and the sex life of a protozoa... TO the grinning Dr. Zoller and the earthy Roman, Horace; snapshots of Zeus and Hera with Aphrodite in the Chorus... TO Dr. Franklin MacDonald and the cynical witticism; Contemptible American Novels — "Why?" and a candid criticism...

TO the Phi Sigs and Tom Smothers, a red faced apology; an uncalled for blast three months ago; malicious lines by me... TO the late but great Sam Wood and 'sudsy' George Vevoda; the Army got old Sam, but George hasn't downed his quota... TO intendeds Chuck and Donna, Sgt. Haywood's through with vice; settling down to harness as a bald-headed sacrifice...

TO Tallant the gyrene gallant and Georgene 'the shot-putting' Kammler; he says she looks like Olga, but doesn't throw the hammer... AND to the people responsible for this Falstaffian piece of gratis; my 'publisher' Susan — and the government of this United States.

S.F. Watchmaker Returns; Port in Storm Causes Miss

SAN FRANCISCO — A "very embarrassed" Peter Gluckmann arrived home from his round-the-world trip Sunday — but on a commercial airliner.

Gluckmann, San Francisco's "Flying Watchmaker," flew his single-engine plane 25,000 miles over oceans, deserts and polar ice caps during the past six weeks. However, he was grounded by bad weather in Reno, Nev., just 250 miles from his final destination.

The roving adventurer had planned to finish his trip with a triumphant arrival at the Vacaville airport near Sacramento, where a group of 30 friends and reporters had gathered to welcome him.

But after flying over South America, across the South Atlantic, up the coast of Africa to Europe, and over the Polar Route to New York, Gluckmann had to push his Beechcraft Bonanza through rain, snow and wind in Nevada.

After being grounded in Reno, Gluckmann attempted to hitch a ride on an airliner to Sacramento so he could still meet with his assembled admirers.

However, United Airlines could not find a seat on a Sacramento flight, so he had to take a San Francisco flight instead.

"This is very embarrassing," Gluckmann commented as he tried to slip past reporters at the airport.

But, despite his embarrassment, Gluckmann still had a few accomplishments to be proud of. He was the first man to:

—Fly such a light plane across the South Atlantic from Brazil to French West Africa.

—Fly solo 2,000 miles over African desert from Dakar to Casablanca.

—To fly solo in a light plane over the Polar Route from Iceland to Goose Bay, Labrador.

Gluckmann, who has made four trans-ocean flights including one to Hawaii, was already thinking of another.

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1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only) YES NO
2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?
3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?
8. Do you consider Ibid. the most quoted Latin author?



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

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Have a real cigarette—have a Camel

Sparta Links Club Defends Crown in L.A.

Courting a 10-3 season mark, the San Jose State golf team caps its 1958 season next week with a match against University of Southern California at Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles.

Coach Walt McPherson's Spartans travel to the Southland this weekend to defend their West Coast Athletic Conference championship. The locals won top honors in the tournament last year at La Rinconada Country Club in Los Gatos.

This year marks the third time the WCAC has sponsored a tournament. Other entrants besides the Spartans will include Santa Clara, Pepperdine, Loyola, College of Pacific, St. Mary's and University of San Francisco.

Santa Clara's Broncos captured first place in the first edition of the meet two years ago.

Sophomore Jack Lucetti and senior Eddie Duino will lead the SJS squad into WCAC competition. Lucetti has been the over-all season leader for the Spartans with a 72-stroke average. Duino has a 72-plus mark. The Spartans will have two other golfers in the conference test.

Cal Poly will be the local's first opponent on the trip south. The SJS club faces the Mustangs Friday at the Morro Bay golf course.

The WCAC event is slated Monday at the Hillcrest layout in Los Angeles, with the USC match Tuesday concluding the season.

McPherson announced that a six man team will make the trip. Along with Duino and Lucetti, others slated to travel with the team are Harvey Kohs, Bill West and Keith Rockwell. The sixth spot will go to the winner of a play-off between Stan Giddings and Jack Gooby.

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"JOHNNY TREMAINE"
featurette
"ALASKAN DOG SLED"

Spartan Sports

SPORTS EDITOR JOHN SALAMIDA

Wednesday, May 14, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY-3



Bear Standouts

One of Ray Norton's old bugaboos, Cal's Willie White (left) will compete in the open 100 Friday night at L.A.'s Coliseum Relays. Don Bowden, (above) will be the Bears' top hope in the distance medley relay, which he will anchor.—photo by U.C. Athletic Department.

Dash of the Decade on Tap At UCLA Relays—Maybe

By HUGH SCOTT

The Dash of the Decade—that's what they might be calling it after a group of the fastest humans alive get together for a 100-yard sorce Friday night in

vast Los Angeles Coliseum.

The party won't last long—not much more than nine seconds. But chances are the swarms of track and field enthusiasts certain to jam the bowl will go home bearing enough yarns to last until somebody pops out of comparative obscurity (like the guy named Bannister) and runs the 880 in 1:45 or flips the discus more than 220 feet.

Field for the Coliseum Relays No. 1 event reads like a roster of Mel Patton's.

There's fleet Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian, a triple gold medal winner at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics... dazzling Dave Sime of Duke, one of the elite sprint crew ever to prance the century in 9.3 seconds, the world record.

Then comes the name Norton. Call him "Rapid" Ray, or just plain Ray. The name doesn't make the runner. A junior, Norton appears destined to become perhaps the most famous name in San Jose State sports history.

Ray owns a piece of the .93 record pie and he's not bad bet to pull a Little Jack Horner stunt sometime during his cinder career. Will he do it Friday night? The competition will be there but the sun won't.

Aussie Herb Elliot To Shoot for Mile Record at Coliseum

By BOB SARSIN

SYDNEY, Australia, (UP) — Herb Elliott, 20-year-old Australian with a big chest and skinny legs, seems destined to become the fastest miler of all time.

Elliott, who already has broken the four-minute barrier three times, might have wiped out the world record by now if a piano hadn't fallen on his foot almost three years ago.

The easy-going Elliott now is in Los Angeles, where he will run Friday night in the Coliseum Relays. After a brief tour of the United States and Canada, he will run in the British Empire Games at Cardiff, Wales, in July.

The piano incident at the age of 17 sent Elliott, who had run a mile in 4:20.8, into retirement. He was moving the piano in his home when it overturned and fell on his left foot, breaking the arch.

Herb quit track after that and forgot about training. A little more than two years later, he became the youngest miler in history to break four minutes when he reeled off three sub-four-minute miles within two weeks.

What brought about the change? It was a combination of a visit to the 1956 Olympics, youthful determination and patient coaching from Percy Cerutti, a man who tolerates little nonsense from his athletes.

Elliott had all but given up on track until he watched the Melbourne Olympics from the stands and Ron Delany of Ireland win the 1500-meter championship.

Herb decided to give running another whirl and turned to Cerutti, who had spotted him as a schoolboy. Cerutti, who had developed John Landy and other outstanding runners, put the youngster to work.

Elliott went on a diet of health food. He started to lift weights and now is able to raise almost his own weight over his head.

"He'll become progressively stronger," Cerutti said. "He is willing to punish himself physically if necessary to attain his ends, but he understands enough to keep on the brakes."

In January of 1957, Elliott ran his first race since the piano accident and won in 4:08.0. A few weeks later, he was down to 4:04.4, then 4:00.4. Last January, he started his historic spree with successive miles of 3:59.9, 3:58.7 and 3:59.6, beating Merv Lincoln, another Aussie four-minute miler, each time.

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Zimmerman, Wagner Spin One-Hitter Games

By CONRAD MUELLER

Three fine pitching efforts highlighted yesterday's National League softball play as Dick Zimmerman and George Wagner threw one-hitters and Jim Gilligan twirled a four-hitter.

Zimmerman, who up to yesterday had thrown nothing but no-hitters, gave up a single to Joe Pantiga in the final inning, but still went on to pace Theta Chi to a 11-0 romp over winless Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Eps loaded the bases in the final inning, but to no avail. Mike Navone took the loss.

For Theta Chi, Zimmerman also swung the big bat, banging out two doubles. Ed Thibon and Dick Powell each singled twice and Darrel Adams doubled.

Wagner also gave up his only hit in the final inning, but it was a homerun to Fred Kemper. This run was Theta Xi's only tally as DU won 6-1. Brent Heisinger led the DUs at the plate, driving in four runs with a double and single.

In addition to Gilligan's fine pitching effort for the Delta Sigs, he also paced the winners

WRONG COIN

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — City Treasurer Oliver G. Ellis surrendered a one-half English sovereign to a coin collector here when she told him it was placed inadvertently in a downtown parking meter by her husband.

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Baseballers Close Season Today With Gael Replay

By LOU LUCIA

Trying to pick up the remnants of a losing baseball season, Coach Ed Sobczak will guide his team against St. Mary's at Moraga in a 2:45 p.m. contest for the 1958 horsehide finisher.

The team carries a 13-16 record into the fray while Sobczak's total coaching mark at San Jose State in Baseball is 31-27-4.

Senior Al McIntyre (5-4) will ascend the mound with hopes of turning back the Gael nine. The game is a replay of the 5-5 tie between the two clubs earlier in the season.

McIntyre in his last stint against the University of Nevada not only blanked the Reno campus crew, 9-0, on four hits but found time to smash a triple and home run. McIntyre is a former infielder who made the successful switch to the mound and has been one of the more consistent Spartans.

Don Christiansen recently broke out with a rash of base hits and will handle the right handed slants of McIntyre. At season's start the ability of Christiansen behind the plate was highly praised by Sobczak.

The junior catcher has steadily improved in the batting department while coming up with several hard catches of pop-flies. He should be one of the mainstays of the 1959 Spartans.

Previous to the May 1st tie the Spartans and Gaels met on April 9th with the SJS' nine flattening the visitors by a 17-1 accumulation.

Harry Haley, John Rostomily and Larry Peterson are the

other seniors besides McIntyre who will be playing their last contest under the Spartan shield.

Rostomily has held down the first sack throughout the season and Haley has appeared in more

games than any other Spartan at third. Peterson is a right handed chucker who seems to be the fastest of the hurlers.

Other probable starters are Bob Krail, Jim Long, Jim Schmiedt, Harvey Johnson and Buzz Ulrey.



Padded for the pitch is Don Christiansen, first string catcher. He'll see action this afternoon when the Spartan baseball team ends its season against St. Mary's at Moraga.

Carl Talley Tops Freshman Batters

By RALPH CHATOIAN

With a very successful '58 season under their belts, San Jose State's frosh baseballers closed the schedule with a record of nine wins and seven losses.

Among the nine wins registered by Coach Warren Fraleigh's Spartababes were victories over Stanford twice (9-7 and 11-7) and Cal frosh once 6-31.

Carl Talley, center fielder, closed the season with the top batting average .363. Talley collected 18 hits in 48 chances at the plate.

He was followed by John Galvan, first baseman, who boasted .354, Jim Pusateri, right fielder with .347 and Cecil Anderson,

third sacker, with .325.

Smashing two home runs, catcher Jim Corbus led in the round-trip department. He also tied Galvan in the two-bagger group with four doubles.

Galvan was high in the triple category with three.

Armand Signes batted in 17 runs to lead the Spartababes in RBIs. He was followed by Corbus with 16, Pusateri with 13 and Galvan with 12.

The team, as a whole, showed a batting average of .268 and a fielding average of .901.

Joel Guthrie, winner of five games and loser of two, was the workhorse of the pitching staff tossing 40 2/3 innings. Dick Holden was right on Guthrie's heels with 40 innings pitched.

Although Holden showed a won-lost record of 1-3, he proved his worth by leading the Spartababe chuckers in the earned run department with a very respectable 2.92 average.

Guthrie followed with 3.10 and Jesse Huffman showed a 4.17 mark. Huffman had three wins and one loss.

Holden struck out 39 batters during his 40 innings on the mound. Guthrie whiffed 34 while he was on the hill for SJS.

After the season concluded, Coach Fraleigh said, "I am very proud of the boys. I think they did a real good job."

Prof Speaks to Group On Communication

Byron (Scott) Norwood, assistant professor of business, will be guest speaker tomorrow at noon, when The Wizards, a San Jose wholesaler group, holds a meeting at the De Anza Hotel.

Norwood's topic will be "Human Communication."

Deep Freeze Death
(An Ironic Story)
Herbert Hardnaill drove dynamite trucks for a living. He wore black spectacles. They froze over with steam from his breath one day on a mountain ridge and he crashed over the embankment and dropped into a gorge and passed away rather suddenly. He had been heading for San Jose where he was to pick up the CONTACT LENSES that could have saved his life. Contacts don't freeze over.

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Cancelled Giant Tilt Set for August 30

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—The San Francisco Giants have announced that Sunday's postponed game with the Los Angeles Dodgers will be played on Saturday, Aug. 30, as part of a day-night double header.

An afternoon contest with Los Angeles was scheduled for that day.

Separate admissions will be charged for the night contest, Giants spokesman Garry Schumacher said.

The teams also meet in a split twin bill on Labor Day with one game scheduled for the morning and a second for the afternoon.

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ISO... ON THE AIR



Members of the International Students Organization smile for the KNTV camera as they discuss ISO activities on campus and their reasons for coming to SJS. They are, l-r, Kyoko Inoue, Japanese student; Kilulu Von Prince, African-born student of German parentage; and Frank Dadgar, Iranian student. The three were interviewed Friday on KNTV.—Spartafoto by Bob Kauth.

Speech Clearance Board Hears Unusual Orations—Sometimes

By CATHIE TREGLE
Despite the fact that "Why I Want to be a Teacher" continues to be the favorite topic of elementary education majors seeking to pass their speech clearance tests, the examining board hears occasional off-beat orations.

One of the most humorous dissertations in this category was presented several years ago when an ex-Marine told of honeymooning with his bride at Camp Pendleton.

Dr. Courtenay Brooks, chair-

man of the elementary education speech clearance committee, remembers another out-of-the-ordinary talk delivered by a "rock hound" who demonstrated a wiggling rock.

"STILL A MYSTERY"
"The Rock Case is still a mystery," Dr. Brooks said, but the judges were so entertained by the speech they rated the student "superior," highest of five grading categories.

The examining committee does not mind hearing the why-I-

want - to - be - a - teacher - type speech as long as it comes from "within."

"But listening to a third day rehash of notes from some education class can be pretty deadly," Dr. Brooks finds.

In grading the two-minute speeches, designed to test would-be teachers' ability to speak before a class, the five-member faculty board is impressed most by the general effect of the delivery created by enthusiasm, poise and the ability to communicate.

"GOOD MATERIAL"
"If a student can get his point across in two minutes, we feel he is good teacher-candidate material," Dr. Brooks said.

"A good teacher is one who is not verbose," she explained. "The teachers who explain the clearest speak the least."

Speech clearance is necessary for all credential-seeking education majors. Many are cleared in Speech 2A classes or through

other Speech Department courses.

Last semester, 188 students appeared before Dr. Brooks' board. While none of the talks were graded 'superior,' 118 were ranked as 'acceptable' and 12 were rated 'good'—all passing marks.

NONE WERE POOR
The judges assigned failing grades of 'needs improvement' to 58 students. None were classified 'poor,' lowest score possible on the exam.

Postcards are mailed out after the exams telling the students

their grades. Those who fail are asked to come in for interviews.

"San Jose State has a most accurate and fair method of grading," Dr. Brooks believes.

"The key problem is to train judges so their standards are the same; otherwise there would be no basis for judgement," she said.

"The easiest speeches to evaluate are the very bad or the very good," reports Dr. Brooks, explaining that the most difficult to grade are those in the "middle category."

Candidates for secondary education credentials are tested by a separate board headed by Dr. Francis D. Brooks, assistant professor of speech.

SJS Professor Seeks School Board Election

Lawrence A. Appleton, associate professor of business, and "breaker of the 1947 Santa Clara County schools 'log jam,'" says he has pledged himself to see the \$11,557,000 authorized by voters in a school bond election last February, spent wisely.

Appleton is one of six candidates for the Santa Clara County Board of Education to be elected May 20. He and Earl A. Moorhead, now completing his fourth four-year term, are incumbents. Two mem-

The SJS associate professor was appointed to the school board post in February, 1957, to finish the term of the late Vernon E. Perren.

Appleton told the Spartan Daily yesterday that the next four years will be crucial to the county school system. "Several millions have been appropriated for new schools and equipment, and these should be spent wisely. The current board has pledged itself to do this," he said.

New schools currently planned, according to Appleton, are a high school and junior high in the South Willow Glen area.

Appleton was chairman of the 1947 "Citizens' Volunteer Committee for New Schools," in Santa Clara County. "This committee broke the 'log jam' and paved the way for bond elections and new schools," Appleton says. "I've had a continuing interest in local schools ever since," he added.

Other school board candidates include Robert Locks, 41, deputy officer in the County Adult Probation Department; Dr. Joseph L. Pace, 40, physician; Leonard M. Wade, 39, auto salesman, and Mrs. Merle Wheeler, 44, housewife and San Jose City College student.

Angels Camp Will Honor Mark Twain As Ambitious Amphibians Jump at Glory

By BOB WILSON
All I said to my ambitious friend was that if he wanted to dissolve his frog farm and go to Africa to start a rhinoceros ranch, I'd take three of the amphibians off his hands.

Now I find myself the owner of three bullfrogs who will compete with Sigma Chi's amphibians—and approximately 300 other frogs—in the historic Jumping Frog Jubilee to be held at Angels Camp Saturday and Sunday.

The Sigma Chi entry, according to Les Olsen, trainer of the jumping frog at SJS, is the darling of the entire fraternity.

Found in the fraternity's cellar, the frog—much to the surprise of the Sigs—was croaking in French. Thus, they named her "Spring Maid" in honor of all the French maids who have gone snow blind spreading sheets over beds.

SPECIAL TRAINING
Mademoiselle, whose measurement is a trim eight inches from her head to her dainty toes, has been in special jump training for the past several weeks.

Entering the frog jumping contest, which runs in conjunction with the Calaveras County Fair, has become a tradition for the Sigs.

The entire fraternity attends the contest which is held in commemoration of Mark Twain's famous story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras."

For the past three years, the Sigs have won the "World Champion Inter-Collegiate Frog Jumpers" trophy and believe their mademoiselle can do it this year.

WELL TREATED
The fraternity always is well treated at Angels Camp, due mainly to the fact that the mayor, fire chief, police chief, superintendent of schools and head merchant of Angels Camp is one man—and a Sigma Chi.

My three refugees from the

swamp, who have been named in honor of mirthful happenings, are called "Good Ol' Charlie Brown," "Old Sparta" and "Red X."

They are capable of eating anything, including flies, bugs, worms, other frogs, hamburger and once they even attacked the landlady's Mexican hairless "Baby," who had to run for her life.

JUMPING CONTEST NEW
Competing in a jumping contest is new to them, although "Red X" is now serving his apprenticeship by jumping in little personal contests with other frogs.

Because of their idiosyncrasies, the boys may not fare very well at the contest.

"Charlie Brown," who believes he's the Rock Hudson of frogdom, will forget his training completely when a female frog comes into view and just flips backwards. This is only one of the devices he has in his repertoire to dazzle and amuse the females. Besides flipping backwards, he sometimes jumps sideways or leaps about like an acrobat. This is very alarming, because in the contest, the jumps are measured on a straight line course and if between his hop and skip he spots a female dish—all is lost.

"Old Sparta" is a couch potato. Everytime people come to see him jump, he gets nervous and fidgety and comes down with such a case of stage fright that he almost goes into hibernation. But once the crowd leaves, he's impossible to stop.

APPRENTICE IN DOGHOUSE
"Red X," who is serving his apprenticeship in the dog house, is probably the most-misunderstood frog in the world. He's becoming a real neurotic. He always attempts to follow training rules, but somehow in his tragic way, he fouls up. A couple of weeks ago he mistook a red two cent postage stamp for a piece of hamburger and swallowed it. I told him that swallowing postage stamps is a federal offense and we both could go to jail.

Winning frogs in the Angels Camp contest will have a chance to compete in the annual contest in Durban, South Africa.

Avis System Offers Auto Rental Jobs, Full and Part Time

Avis Rent-A-Car System is interested in men and women business students who wish to work part time while in college, with a possibility of full time employment upon graduation.

"Career-minded college graduates will have unlimited opportunities for advancement," according to Winston V. Morrow Jr., executive vice president of the Avis System. "They will earn as much and perhaps more—in car rental as in any other comparable field," he added.

Students may defray college costs by working in a local car rental branch, Morrow Jr. said. "There they may become oriented to the business. After college, if they decide to become regular employees, they may specialize in sales, sales training, leasing or city managing."

Students interested in the training program may write Communications Counselors Inc., 200 Berkeley St., Boston 17, Mass.

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Spartaguide

Association of California State College Instructors, report of nominating committee and nomination of officers for 1958-59, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., TB53.

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

Co-Rec Spartan Twirlers, "Hayloft Hoedown," square dance, tonight, 8, WG24.

English Majors, Phelan Awards, interpretative reading, tomorrow, 8 p.m., Student Union.

Episcopal Students, "Classes in Church History," tomorrow, 7 p.m., Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, work on glider, tomorrow, 7 p.m., Aero Lab.

"Let's Get Married," open lecture-discussion, "The Two Shall

Become One," tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., CH150.

Methodist-Presbyterian Communiting Students, evaluation of luncheon program, tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., CH162.

Newman Club, meeting, tonight, 8, Newman Hall.

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

Public Relations Committee, review of proposed by-law changes, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Student Union.

Roger Williams Fellowship, bus will leave for Billy Graham Crusade at 5:30 p.m., tomorrow from Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando Streets. \$1 per person. Sign up on bulletin board at Grace Baptist Church.

Sigma Mu Tau, meeting at Dr. Wilbur Swanson's home, tonight, 7.

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

Spartan Chi, meeting, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., CH162.

Sports Car Club, meeting, tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Student Union.

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

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

Weekly Share Session, "What About Nuclear Testing?" Speaker, Ashleigh Brilliant, today, 11:30 a.m., Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando Streets.

West Coast School Lassen Trip, meeting, tonight, 7, S142. Signups for Lassen trip still being taken.

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Engineering Dept. Faculty Members Fete Legislators

A banquet in honor of Assemblymen Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos), Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) and State Senator Jack Thompson will be held by members of the Engineering Department faculty at the Berry Farm tonight at 7.

The trio were instrumental forces in recent state legislation paving the way for undergraduate engineering course accreditation and offering of graduate engineering courses in state colleges, according to an Engineering Department spokesman.

Also honored will be Santa Clara Valley industrialists Royce Hubin, of General Electric Atomic Power Engineering Division; Byron Luther, IBM; Jeff Lyons, Lockheed; Ralph Marrs, IBM; Don McDowell, Westinghouse; Ann Rambo, Lockheed; and Calvin Townsend, West Coast Electronic Manufacturers Assn.

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Magazine Opens Writing Contest

A \$1000 essay writing contest for budding authors was announced recently by The New Republic. The magazine will award \$100 to each of the five top essays in the two following categories: 1. For the best essays on the state of America in fiction-considered in general or in terms of a single younger novelist. 2. For the best essays on any aspect of present-day television-viewed as a medium for enlightenment or entertainment.

Essays should be 1500-3000 words in length and any student under 27 is eligible to compete.

Manuscripts should be submitted before Oct. 1, 1958, to Awards Department; The New Republic; 1244 19th St., NW; Washington 6, D.C.

Eslick, Marley Win Soph Offices

Dean Eslick and Nola Marley were elected president and secretary of the Sophomore Class at the class meeting Monday.

Running against Eslick for the office of president were Bob Keim and John Kilford, while Sue Vailer and Carol States were running against Miss Marley for the position of secretary.

OT Appointments

Occupational therapy majors, with the exception of graduating seniors, have been requested to arrange for pre-registration counseling appointments, according to department officials.

Students To Appear In Local Production Of 'Call Me Madam'

Leading roles in the saucy satire, "Call Me Madam," by Irving Berlin, will be played by two SJS students who will appear with the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village Players in the show's first local run.

"Call Me Madam" will be performed May 22-25 in University of Santa Clara auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

George Costa, speech and drama major, will appear as the romantic secretary to Mrs. Adams, famous Washington party-giver, and Leilana Johnson, art major, will play Princess Maria of Lichtenburg.

Tickets are available at the Youth Village office, 2147 Newhall St., Santa Clara. Reservations may be made by phoning CH 3-9674.

Grad Student Features Clarinet Solos In Concert Hall Recital Tonight at 8:15

Clarinetist John Bresnahan, SJS graduate student, will give his master's recital tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Tonight's program will include "Two Pieces for Clarinet and Piano" by Kanitz, "Sonatine" by Honegger, "Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo" by Stravinsky, and "Sonata in E flat for Clarinet and Piano," by Brahms.

Bresnahan received his B.A. degree from University of California

at Santa Barbara where he was first clarinetist with the U.C. Symphony Orchestra.

While in Korea with the U.S. Army, he was assigned to the 24th Division Band. He also performed overseas with the Sendai Symphony in Japan.

Bresnahan also has played with the San Jose State Symphony. During summer, 1954, he served as second clarinetist with the San Francisco Symphony.

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LOST: Siamese female kitten, "SAKI" in vicinity of campus. Call CY 3-2471. Reward.

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4 Tires, 600x16. Slightly used, \$70. CY 4-0947. Stan after 6:30.

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