



Book Exchange Ends

Thursday is the last day for students to pick up either their books or money at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange, according to John Sellers, exchange chairman.

Freshmen Win Plaque In Scuffle

The Freshman class took the Soph-Fresh Mixer plaque from the sophomores by force yesterday after the sophomores twice paraded through the frosh meeting. However, the sophs maintain the plaque is a "phony."

The struggle occurred after the sophomores held their meeting on the lawn in front of the Women's Gym. Plans for the Soph-Fresh Mixer were discussed and a beachcomber theme was selected.

Jerry Reith was elected historian for the Sophomore class, and committee heads for the mixer were announced. Plans for a car wash were discussed. It was decided to postpone snow-cone sales until next semester because of weather conditions.

MIXER DATE SET

Sophomore President Bill Sturgeon opened a joint Freshman-Sophomore meeting yesterday in the Little Theater by announcing that the Frosh-Soph Mixer would be held Oct. 19.

He explained that the class which compiled the most points in games, entertainment and attendance would win the plaque. That completed, he herded his 80 classmates outdoors to start their own meeting.

Connie Kersey, acting frosh president, then introduced Diane Beall, secretary; Jerry Brown, treasurer; and Earl Jandron, class adviser; to the more than 200 frosh. Vice-President Terry Feist was not present.

SENIOR DELAY VOTE

The scheduled voting on the senior fees for June graduates was not held at yesterday's Senior Class meeting.

Tom Bonetti, Senior Class president, announced the vote would not be taken because not enough seniors were present to adequately represent the class in such an important matter. Approximately 45 persons were present.

Fee for February graduates is \$10, while the present fee for June graduates is \$15. June graduates pay a larger amount because more activities are offered for their benefit.

The fee covers the cost of the graduate's diploma, alumni fee and senior activities.

Bonetti proposed to raise the June graduate fee 50 cents. The additional money raised would be placed in the Senior Ball fund and go toward obtaining a top name band for the dance.

JUNIORS DISCUSS CONTEST

Final plans for the Gorgeous Gams Contest, Oct. 16-19, were discussed at the Junior Class meeting yesterday.

Jeannie Oakleaf, Junior Class president, announced that voting will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at booths to be set up in the Inner Quad and Library Arch. The contest will close Friday afternoon, Oct. 19, with the announcement of the winner.

Chairman for the affair is Carroll Perkins. Committee chairmen are Curtis Luft, publicity; Kay Collins, letters; and Carole Columbo, booth.

The Case of the Nylon Twins; Or: Where Is My Jacket?

Ever since Friday Ben Maddox has been wandering around campus muttering to himself, "Jacket, jacket, who's got my white nylon jacket?"

Ben left his jacket on campus last week and when he came back to retrieve it — found that someone had already turned it in to the Information Office.

He went to the Information Office but the secretary, Miss Betty Street, told him that an unidentified fellow had come in and given a thorough description of the jacket. Consequently, she released it to him.

"There probably are two missing white jackets," Miss Street said. "If the fellows could talk to each other, I'm sure they could straighten this out," Miss Street added.

To further this end — Ben's address is 314 S. 17th St.

Don't be surprised if you wake up one of these days and see someone wearing one half of a white jacket.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 44

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1956

NO. 5

Obstacles Hold Up Library Wing Opening



Finishing Touches Delay Library Addition Use

Elevator trouble and "last minute touches" have slowed down the opening of the college's library addition, according to Miss Joyce Backus, librarian.

Miss Backus had thought that the new addition might be ready by the end of this week but that possibility has been eliminated with the upcropping of so many last minute details.

Wiring difficulties with the elevator have been the main obstacle in the opening delay. The elevator is needed to transport books, catalogs, and furniture to the second and third floors.

Workmen were busy yesterday sanding floors, painting, installing shelves, and doing electrical work. The library is now operating under temporary conditions and will do so until the move into the new wing can be made, according to Miss Backus.

Miss Backus said that the ideal time to start moving into the new addition would be on a Friday so the weekend could be used to move equipment.

The man entrance to the library, after the move, will be on the east side of the new addition, between the archway and the Student Union.

Mrs. Ouida Mallett, 66, associate professor of home economics, died Friday, Sept. 28, at her home, 5199 Alum Rock Ave., after a short illness.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 1, at the John E. Dowdle Mortuary and were officiated by the Rev. James H. Strayer. Private interment followed at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Mrs. Mallett was the widow of Richard Scott Mallett and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Jane Burke; four grandchildren, Richard, Claire, Colleen and Christina Burke; a sister, Mrs. Clinton Thomas and two nieces, Mrs. Ouida Thomas and Mrs. Mildred Lane.

Mrs. Mallett was a home economics teacher at San Jose State College for ten years. She attended San Jose Normal School, forerunner of SJS, and was graduated in 1928 having earned the bachelor of arts degree and teaching credentials in the elementary, junior high school and special secondary fields.

Elementary schools in which Mrs. Mallett taught are in Lake County, Gilroy, Fresno, Tuolumne and Riverdale. She taught in junior and senior high schools in San Jose.

Mrs. Mallett served on committees of the Bay Section of California Home Economics Assn. and held various offices on the council. She was a member of the American Home Economics Assn. and of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national economics honor society. She was president of the College Women's Faculty Club 1956-57.

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LIBRARY ADDITION NEARS COMPLETION

The pictures above show two obstacles confronting the opening of the new wing of the library. Joe Atherton is shown working on the elevator of the modern library addition while Fred Harris is pictured working on a light fixture on the main floor. The elevator is expected to be completed some time this week. Workmen have been busy attending to last minute touches on the library addition.

Photo by Cohen

Students Invited To Activity Meet

A general meeting for all students interested in working on Homecoming activities will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 118 of the Engineering Building.

Jerry McCarthy, Homecoming Committee chairman, will brief prospective members on Homecoming, followed by reports from the sub-committee chairmen.

Tryouts for Yell Leaders Changed

Tryouts for the positions of two alternate yell leaders have been changed to tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to Gary Waller, rally committee chairman.

All qualified male students may try out for the positions.

The executive board of the committee will meet today at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Union.

United Press Roundup

Paper Owned by Adlai Supports Him

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 1 — The Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph, partly owned by Adlai E. Stevenson, will abandon the "neutral" stand it took in 1952 to support Stevenson this year, the newspaper announced yesterday.

In a five-point explanation in the entire editorial section the newspaper called the President's health "A Major Issue" and criticized the administration's foreign policy.

The Pantagraph said domestic policy was largely a continuation of Democratic policies. The newspaper called Stevenson a "free man" who won his nomination against the opposition of former President Harry Truman.

Stevenson also was favored, the newspaper said, because he is younger than President Eisenhower and because he is from Bloomington.

Stevenson was reared in the central Illinois community and received his early education there. He is a stockholder in the Pantagraph as are his sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Ernest Ives, but they do not hold a controlling interest.

The newspaper said, "The hard fact is that the United States is losing its struggle to keep Russian imperialism from taking over the world."

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President's Campaign Ups ROTC's Roster

Record Set In Centennial Registration

Registration figures have soared to 10,733, an increase of 1085 students over last fall's previous record total of 9648 students, Leslie W. Ross, registrar, announced today.

This fall's figures include 8966 regular and 1767 limited students. Regular students include 1667 new students, 1696 college transfers, 499 former students returning after absence of a semester or more, and 5104 students continuing from spring semester.

In the spring 9398 students registered at San Jose State College. Regular students numbered 7906 and limited students, 1492.

Last fall 1577 new students, 1504 college transfers, 521 students returning after an absence of a semester or more, 4743 students returning from the previous term, and 1303 limited students swelled registration totals to their highest point prior to this Centennial year's registration.

Femme Grads Sprout Wings

Miss Mary Lou Cocanougher and Miss Roxie A. Frazier, graduates of San Jose State, have earned their silver wings as United Air Lines stewardesses. They have just completed five and a half weeks of instruction at the company's stewardess training school in Cheyenne, Wyo. Both are now serving aboard Mainliners flying in and out of New York.

Miss Cocanougher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cocanougher 431 Taylor Ave., San Bruno. She is a graduate of San Mateo High School and attended the College of San Mateo before coming to San Jose State. She was a member of Kappa Delta.

Miss Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Frazier, 165 Wallace Ave., Sebastopol, graduated from Anahy Union High School and Santa Rosa Junior College. While attending San Jose State she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Dr. Wahlquist Credited For Reviving Program

An extensive campaign inaugurated by President John T. Wahlquist is credited for the large enrollment in this year's ROTC programs, and for the virtual saving of the military ROTC.

The ROTC was placed on probation by the Dept. of the Army last year after it failed to enroll 100 freshmen, the minimum requirement.

The campaign included a personal letter from the President to every prospective freshman, and a special appeal to every faculty counselor to encourage enrollment in the programs.

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Spartan Daily

Page 2

Tuesday, October 2, 1956

EDITORIAL

Newspaper Week: A Challenge

This is National Newspaper Week (Oct. 1-8). "So what?" you ask. Without entering into a long discourse about the accomplishments of a free press and the role it has played in maintaining our free society, we will only say the newspaper is a pretty important item. It is appropriate that a week has been set aside in its honor.

Here is another question, only it can't be answered so easily. Did you ever think what it would be like if you didn't have easy access to a newspaper of your choosing?

We have an idea.

Last week when the SPARTAN DAILY did not publish on Tuesday and Thursday, streams of irate brother students poured into the DAILY confines to shout, "We've been cheated!"

We tried our best to calm them with the explanation that the DAILY would appear only three times, due to the fact that the staff was just being organized and that our news sources were busy with the many details of beginning another school year. They left still feeling they had been done an injustice, though.

Naturally the fact that so many claimed they missed our daily endeavor inflated our collective ego.

We realize that there are more "weeks" for one thing or another than there are weeks in the calendar, but National Newspaper Week deserves the attention of the American people—more so than National Pickle Week, let's say.

President Eisenhower puts it this way.

"Our nation is based upon an informed and concerned citizenry. When our people know the facts, the decisions they make are for the good of the country."

"When Americans know the truth, they are strong and free to act for the best interest of the nation and the world. This is the challenge of National Newspaper Week."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

Three of This Kind Makes a Full House

CAMDEN, N.J. — (UP)—Three brothers who collided in the halls of Cooper Hospital's maternity ward, should find some significance in the number three from now on.

Within 12 hours after they met accidentally, their wives gave birth to three girls whose weights were

within three pounds of each other. Hospital authorities said the three couples, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. Foryce Fleming, had not known they would be at the hospital at the same time.



Van Heusen asks: WHICH MAJOR IS SAGER?

Here's how students in different majors describe Van Heusen:

Biology Major: Van Heusen will survive, because it fits.
Psychology Major: Van Heusen is well-adjusted to me.
Physics Major: E=VH.
Economics Major: Nobody can compete with Van Heusen.
English Major: Oh that this too, too solid flesh would always wear Van Heusen.
History Major: Van Heusen is great for dates.
Archeology Major: Dig that Van Heusen! Makes you lick your Cheops.
 Yes, friend, from N.Y.U. to

the College of the Pacific, there's complete agreement that Van Heusen has a knowing way with men's wear. In shirts, pajamas, sport shirts, shorts, ties and handkerchiefs, Van Heusen advances your style with casual, comfortable good looks. Look for Van Heusen. In fact, demand Van Heusen. And, mind you, buy it. At better stores everywhere, or write to Phillips-Jones Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, New York. Makers of Van Heusen Shirts • Sport Shirts • Ties • Pajamas Handkerchiefs • Underwear Swimwear • Sweaters.

*Elegance—Van Heusen.

Speech Clinic Registers Now

Dr. Ward Rasmus, professor of speech and head of the speech clinic at SJS, reported that there are between 100 and 200 students each semester who make use of the service offered by the clinic. The problems vary in intensity from improper use of the voice to actual physical difficulties. Some students come to get help in eliminating accents.

Equipment in the clinic includes tape recorders so students can hear their own voices, a machine to find the correct pitch range of the student, and a machine for testing hearing.

The clinic is free, and is open to all these with special voice problems. Anyone interested should inquire at SD 100 as soon as possible in order to be enrolled in the fall schedule.

IN DEMAND

OGDEN, Utah — (UP)—After a lengthy discussion on the shortage of shelf space in Carnegie Free Library, Councilman Elmer Myers suggested building added space or doing away with "some of those hefty books—like the Kinsey Report." The city attorney replied that such books present no problem because "they're always checked out."

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College
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YVONNE DALIS

Former Student To Sing At Centennial Concert

A graduate of SJS, now a Berlin opera star, is tentatively scheduled to sing for the Centennial Music Festival in the Civic Auditorium next May. The singer is Miss Irene Dalis, who graduated in 1946 under the name of Yvonne Dalis.

Miss Dalis, whose amazing success story appears in the September issue of the Musical Courier,

had a double major of voice and piano while at SJS. While on campus, her voice teacher was Miss Maurine Thompson, associate professor of music who recalls that Miss Dalis was a very good student and made an exceptional number of appearances in campus musical programs, including singing operatic arias. Her piano and choral teacher was William Erndson, associate professor of music.

After receiving her M.A. from Columbia University, Miss Dalis studied music and languages in New York and was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to Milano, Italy, where she coached operatic roles.

Next, Irene went to Oldenburg, Germany, where she gained experience in major roles and then signed a contract with the Berlin Opera Co. She was confined to minor roles until Margarete Klose, leading mezzo-soprano, left the company and the manager decided to give Miss Dalis the opportunity to sing the lead. An overnight sensation, Irene signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Co. within two days. She will appear at the Met next March.

Irene's parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Dalis, of 124 Delmas St. The singer's sister, Mrs. Thomas Dallas, of 1570 Emory St., says Irene expects to make recordings very soon and is being interviewed by some national magazines. Mrs. Dallas gives much credit to Marjtha Modl, whom she says has been the opera star's "fairy-god-mother." It was Miss Modl who first helped Miss Dalis to get her contract in Germany.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (UP)—Municipal Judge Duffy Horan asked Grover Cleveland Worley of Charleston why Worley had ridden his motorcycle "wide open" on a sidewalk in the downtown business district. Worley said "the street was wet." Cost \$27.

Industry Disclaims Cancer Report

NEW YORK — (UP)—The tobacco industry research committee claims that the report on lung cancer research published by the New York World-Telegram & Sun, which says there is a connection between the disease and cigarettes, "repeats sweeping generalizations that have already been challenged by medical statisticians as unwarranted."

Timothy V. Hartnett, chairman of the committee, said a scientific analysis of the American Cancer Society report could not be made until the report is published in "accepted scientific form."

Display Schedule For Library Rooms Nearly Filled

Do you want to put a display in the Library Building? If so, you had better hurry, according to Miss Maude Coleman, who is in charge of the displays. Her schedule is filling quickly, especially for certain favored weeks.

A Centennial display has been placed in the cases on the Library landing and will remain there all year. It features pictures and records of the old college and shows some of the earlier copies of SJS bulletins and magazines.

Off Beat

By JOHN SPALDING

SIGN OF THE TIMES (election year dept.) — One of those smallish English sport cars was seen in downtown San Jose last week, bearing a sticker which proudly proclaimed, "We prefer Mr. Eisenhower." . . . Texans are being greeted by a Democratic campaign, boosting another candidate. The sign reads, "Vote for Ben Hogan—If You Must Vote for a Golfer, Vote for a Good One." . . .

RUMOR HATH IT some of the Kappa Alpha brothers may find it difficult to make class from time to time. Seems active Bob Hosfeldt became a proficient hypnotist this summer and has successfully put to sleep half the KAs. No real feat this—instructors have been doing it for years . . .

ALL DRESSED UP and no place to go. Ray Freeman (ASB pres.), the college song girls, and the Rally committee were left all alone at the proposed send off for the Spartan grid team. No one told the student body of the planned rally, so the squad left for Pullman, Wash. sans "rah-rah." . . .

ADD GRIDBALL — Did you ever notice how all the campus cops (or any cop for that matter) watches the football games they are assigned. At last week's Drake-SJS opener we noted one dutiful gendarme who did his duty — he watched the stands through the entire contest. Or at least when we were checkin' him. . . .

CLASSIC CLASSICINGS must include that made by an instructor who informed his class Verdi's "Aida" was written to commemorate the opening of the Suez Canal. Then he remarked, "Now they're probably looking for someone to write one for the closing." . . .

THE COP we spoke of earlier may have had something to do with this meaningless information — no dog appeared on the field during the Drake game. . . .

THE WORD IS OUT that the faculty parking lots fill up by 10:30 a.m., but there is no more frustrating feeling than to drive by at 7:27 a.m. and note the many open spaces. Sure is a long walk from 11th street. . . .

AIN'T COMPETITION GRAND? The thought comes to me that the Cal Book store may have planned a campaign to draw customers away from the Spartan Shop. Or have you noticed the friendly and attractive young lady campus cop who checks your packages? . . .

TV TIP—KNTV (Channel 11) will show San Jose football game pictures each Wednesday at 9 p.m. Next week, backfield coach Gene Menges is scheduled to narrate.

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Sounding Off

By DICK O'CONNOR

The Spartans of San Jose State College are big time if the road trip to Spokane, Washington and a game against the Washington State Cougars can be used as a future measure of how to travel first class in every respect.

From the time we were fortunate enough to climb aboard the United Air Lines Mainliner Boise with the rest of the SJS party until the happy moment of return to San Francisco International Airport early Sunday morning, things were handled in an expert manner to the smallest degree.

The big four engine DC-6B took off at about 11 a.m. Friday morning in bright sunny weather with Captain Nichols of Los Altos at the controls. Some of the 37 Golden Raiders aboard looked apprehensive as Nichols turned on full power and started down the runway to takeoff.

The two stewardess, Jean Christie and Jinx Mulinix, both former students at SJS, reassured the anxious footballers and we were airborne.

The crew, Nichols, Co-pilot Campbell and Flight Engineer Krause opened the cockpit to all who cared to look in. We cruised at 17,000 feet and whizzed along at what seemed like a slow 306 miles per hour. The temperature outside was 30 degrees.

Player Assists Pilot

First player to see how the plane was flying was halfback Joe Valdez. He asked several questions and decided the plane was in good hands and returned to his seat.

Many of the Spartans were unconcerned over the trip. Marv McKean buried his nose in a copy of Sport Magazine and wasn't heard from until lunch was served. The inevitable card games started with sportscaster Bob Blum, halfback Walt Ackemann, tackle Jim Hughes and Jerry Vroom of the athletic department forming a foursome for bridge.

Tackles Nick Sanger, Prentis Porter, sportswriter Fred Merrick and end Bob Dunivant played Pinochle.

UAL came through in grand style at lunch time. With a special dated menu titled "Spartan Special" we found that we were to have breaded veal cutlets, noodles, asparagus and tomato salad, sliced California melon, hot rolls, milk and devil's food cake. They served exactly that.

The meal also included a small pack of complementary cigarettes. Pete McNeil, equipment manager, collected most of them.

We cruised over Mt. Shasta and Mt. Hood, and then over Portland, Ore., which was partly covered by clouds.

The only two fledgling flyers on the trip, tackle Dick Volmer and halfback Ben Guzman, were awarded wings by the stewardesses in honor of their first flight.

Fullback Ron Woolverton and halfback Jim Riley napped and Coach Bob Bronzan and President John Wahlquist discussed the Ronnie Knox situation.

Sharpest dressers among the traveling squad proved to be end Chuck Alexander and tackle Ben Prather. Quarterback Bob Reinhart turned up in an outfit tailor-made for the Arizona State game: sand boots, suntan pants and suede jacket.

Roland Logan was the only one wearing a hat as he jauntily sported an oxford gray pork pie chapeau.

The hotel, the Ridpath in Spokane, had all the modern facilities of home. After a restful night we were off to Pullman for the game, the only sour note of the trip.

Band Provided

Washington State College proved to be a gracious host and even provided a band for San Jose State. The 100 piece Lewis and Clark High School band of Spokane blared out the Spartan Fight Song on many occasions.

Spartan song girls Barbara Dale and Anna Beal waved their pom-poms and student body president Ray Freeman acted as cheerleader.

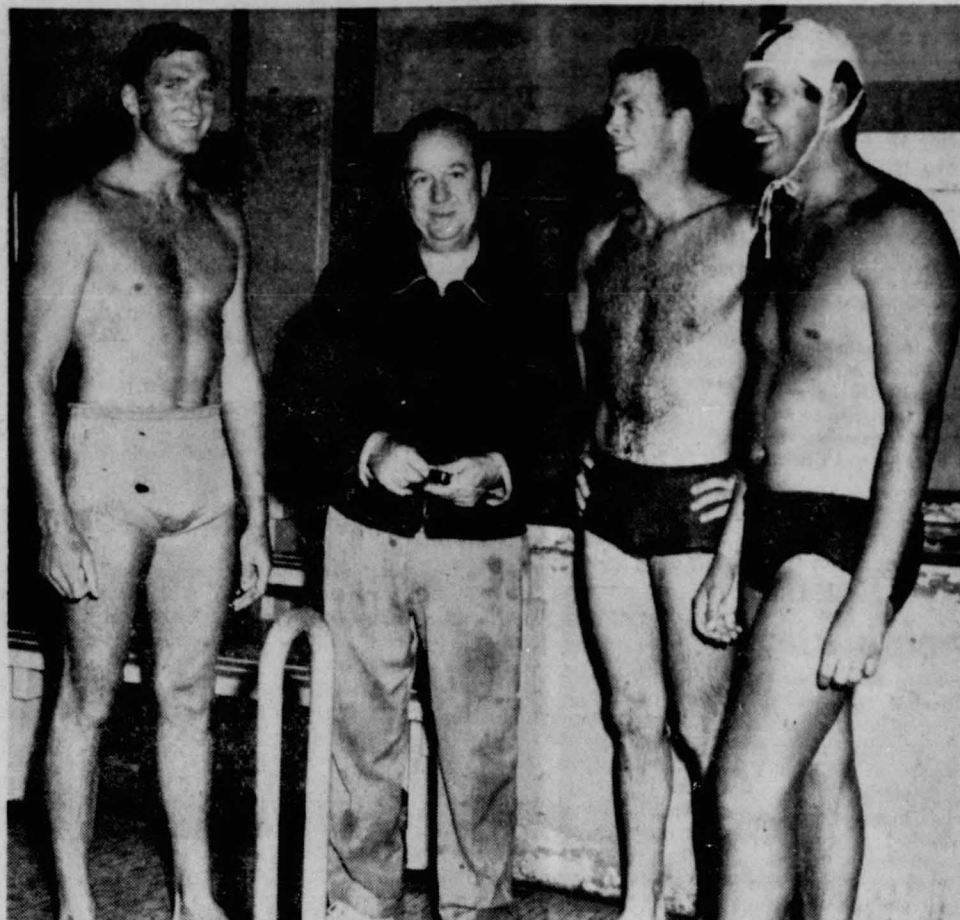
It was band day at Pullman and 1200 high school musicians attempted to play the same song with only moderate success.

It was a quiet trip back to the airport after the game. After boarding the plane most of the players slept, rousing only long enough for the steak dinner provided by UAL.

Coach Bronzan sat alone looking at the sports page. He commented, "I guess we shouldn't feel too bad. California was leading 20-0 at the half and lost."

A bumpy landing at San Francisco brought the trip to an end. Players, coaches and others scattered to their homes.

We wish to thank the athletic departments at San Jose State and Washington State, United Air Lines and everyone else who made the trip so pleasant. San Jose State is big time when it comes to traveling.



SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics

Tuesday, October 2, 1956

Page 3

Oklahoma, Spartans Lead Football Poll

NEW YORK — (UP) — Oklahoma, Michigan State and Georgia Tech retained the 1-2-3 spots today in the United Press college football ratings, which placed three Big Ten Conference powers among the first five teams.

Michigan moved up four places to No. 4 and Ohio State clung to the No. 5 ranking, giving the

Big Ten the strongest representation of any conference in the country.

The Southeastern Conference also was well-represented, with Mississippi and Tennessee, two newcomers among this week's top 10, in addition to Georgia Tech. Mississippi advanced five notches to eighth, while Tennessee vaulted all the way to 10th from a tie for 23rd last week. Texas Christian (6th), Pittsburgh (7th) and Southern California (9th) were the other teams in the top 10.

Oklahoma, which turned in its 31st consecutive victory by walloping North Carolina, 36-0, last weekend, was an overwhelming choice for the top spot by the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams weekly for the United Press.

Twenty five coaches made the Sooners their first choice, giving Bud Wilkinson's men 33 out of a possible 350 points. Although Michigan State also was impressive with a 21-7 triumph over Stanford, Oklahoma's first-place margin over the Spartans widened from 39 to 79 points this week.

Danny Hill Returns To News Director Post After Illness

Danny Hill, San Jose State athletic news director turned to his duties yesterday after a two-week bout with pneumonia.

Hill was expected to return in time for the trip north for the Washington State game. Because of the threat of rain and cold weather he stayed home. It marked the first San Jose State football game he has missed in several years.

Last year's Washington State game was played in below-zero weather.

WHALES OR MEN?—Charley Walker is pinning his hopes for a successful water polo season on three whale-size players. Pictured left to right are: Lee Walton, 6-4, 220 pounds, Coach Walker, Roger McCandless, 6-3, 195 pounds and Dale Anderson, 6-6, 250 pounds. Walton and McCandless were chosen as alternates for the Olympic team. Anderson has been termed by Walker as "The best water polo prospect in San Jose history."

Sailors Blank SJS JV's, 13-0

San Jose State's Junior varsity football team found itself without a game for the coming week-end after the Presidio of San Francisco cancelled the contest with the Spartans for lack of a team. The reserves opened their season by dropping a 13-0 decision to the San Francisco Naval Shipyard squad Friday afternoon in the Bay City.

The Sailors scored in the first minute of play and again in the final minute of the game while managing to hold the Spartans at bay with the aid of 15 penalties for backfield in motion and off-sides.

San Jose fumbled on the first play of the game and the Sailors recovered on their first attempt. A 10-yard San Jose punt set up the final San Francisco marker.

Reserve coach Bill Walsh singled out ends Joe Barrington and Dale Jones, halfbacks John Webb and Greenville Cleveland and tackle Bob Emert for praise following the game.

Grid Squad Rests After WSC Defeat

The San Jose State gridgers will have two weeks to lick the wounds of defeat suffered at the hands of a surprisingly strong Washington State Cougar.

The Spartans might have come out in better shape if they had battled the caged cougar the WSC rooters brought to the game.

Mountain lions, even live ones, couldn't have torn up the Spartan forward wall much more than Cougar backs Chuck Morrell, Jim Frankson and Paul Du Brille did.

San Jose proved again that they have the top passing game on the West Coast as they ran up an awesome 273 yards through the air. Golden Raider backs completed 17 throws in 34 tries to run their two game total to 35 completions in 64 attempts for 516 yards.

During the entire 1955 season the Spartans could complete only 43 passes for 805 yards.

With a passing game of that caliber and a running game that will become more potent with the return of fullback Boomer Cobbs, the Spartans will score on any opponent.

Unfortunately the game of football calls for an ability to stop the other team and San Jose has been weak in that respect.

WSC backs gobbled up almost 300 yards on the ground last Saturday.

With two weeks to work on the woeful defense situation, Coach Bob Bronzan hopes to find a solution to the problem.

This is similar to the 1955 season in that San Jose was having trouble with the defense then too.

With a two week layoff before the Arizona State game, Bronzan ran the junior varsity using Arizona State plays against the varsity for two solid weeks.

The result showed as SJS held Arizona to 16 yards on the ground.

Several players showed well in the Washington State game. Ben Guzman looked good in the closing moments as did end Jim Moore. The "old pro," Walt Ackemann, contributed a steady performance at halfback. Jim Riley and Harv Pollard looked

good at halfback and Pat Hiram ran well at fullback.

Outstanding in the sometime porous Spartan forward wall were Hal Boutte, Roland Logan and Stan Kieth. Captain Charlie Kaahue, handicapped by a bad leg, could not operate at peak efficiency.

The Spartans came through the contest in good physical condition with only a few minor injuries reported. End Pete Galloni suffered a wrenched back and Bob Reinhart bumped a knee. Both will be in top shape for the Stanford clash in Palo Alto a week from Saturday.

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EXPERT TYPIST wants all kinds of typing. Call CY 2-0772. 487 N. 2nd St.

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FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT. 1 or 2 men. \$50 a mo. CY 2-2152, afternoons and evenings.

ATTR. FURN. APT. & BATH for 4 or 5 girls nr. college. Inquire at 390 S. 6th or CY 2-1327.

3 ROOM APT. on 10th and Reed. Will fit 3 or 4 males. It's the green house on the corner. All utilities paid.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDER WANTED. Palo Alto to San Jose. 7:30 class out at noon. Call DA 5-7983 between 7 and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE

FILMHOLDER. 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" Used 1 semester only. Excellent condition. \$2 Call CL 8-8926.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE. Open house after wedding of Arthur Pasquinelli on Oct. 27. Berryessa Rd. Bring a gift!

Olympics Drawing Closer

Interest Returns in Track and Field

By JIM HUSHAW

After an almost unbelievable final Olympic Trial in Los Angeles during June, track and field again will come into major prominence.

That is, after the World Series fever which will start tomorrow in New York and be heard across the nation.

On Oct. 13, at Berkeley's Edwards Stadium, most of the Olympic track and field team and several outstanding invited performers will take part in one of three "Olympic Preview" track and field meets that will be held this month in California. The meets should be second only to the Olympic heats and finals in Melbourne, Australia in November.

No less than three world records fell in the final Olympic trials, two others were tied.

The U.S., which at the start of the Olympic track year was given little chance in the 400 meter hurdles, came through with two men breaking the world standard and another equalling the mark. Glenn Davis took the event in 49.5, snapping Valuri Lituyev's old mark of 50.4.

The Jim Lea-Lou Jones showdown produced another world mark. Jones, holder of the 400 meter mark, topped Lea, holder of the 440-yard mark, in 45.2, an almost unbelievable time.

The next mark to fall, and perhaps the most dramatic of the trials, came when young Charlie

Dumas cleared seven feet in the high jump and didn't jump anymore.

Bobby Morrow scored a double win in the sprints with times equalling world records for the 100 and 200 meters. Morrow's 10.2 came in his heat and his 20.6 for a curved 200 meters equalled the unofficial record.

Other performers produced outstanding performances such as Parry O'Brien's shot putting which topped his own world mark.

Many athletes came through with the best efforts of their lives, perhaps marks they shall never equal again, in the meet which many describe as being worse than the final Olympic showdown with foreign countries and still are not on the boat.

The "Preview" meet will feature several of the men that will be left behind, such as Bud Held, American record holder in the javelin, Willie Williams who twice set a world mark in the 100 meters at 10.1 and still isn't making the trip, and Long Stanley, former San Jose State ace who was nipped in the finals in Los Angeles in the 800 meters.

A few rash predictions, rash because it is hard to determine in how good a shape the members of the team are at present.

Jack Davis, world record holder for the 110 meter high hurdles at 13.5, will have a tough battle with Lee Calhoun, who tied Davis in the Olympic Trials.

Bobby Morrow will lose to Willie Williams in the 100 meters in the meet. Williams has been working hard since his record performance in Germany, and Morrow is still a little off his edge. Morrow will smash the field in the 200, however, but will have to fight off a much improved Thane Baker who is recovering from a leg injury.

Don Bowden will win the 1500 meter test after finally getting into shape. Bowden will be running in fewer than a dozen meets when he enters the Olympic heats.

Horace Ashenfelter and Bill Dellinger will win the steeple chase and 5000, but will have trouble making the finals in the meet.

The Tom Courtney-Arnie Sowell 800 meter duel will continue as a toss-up basis, but Courtney, the stronger of the two, should win in Berkeley.

Eddie Southern may upset Glenn Davis in the 400 meter hurdle

Breakfast No. 1

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TWO EGGS BUTTERED TOAST
COFFEE OR MILK



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Supreme Court Meets For Session Opening

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The Supreme Court formally convened its 1956-57 session today, facing one of the heaviest dockets in history.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, starting his fourth year on the high court, presided in a warm and friendly manner. He first called on Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., who presented J. Lee Rankin, recently appointed solicitor general.

Ex-Nazi Chief Released; Goes Underground

BERLIN, Oct. 1—(UP)—Nazi Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, Hitler's successor as fuhrer, was released from Spandau Prison today and immediately went underground with the help of West German Police who clubbed newsmen and photographers.

Police, in a rare display of brutality, lashed out at newsmen with their clubs and smashed the cameras of photographers assigned to cover the release of the man who had just served a ten-year sentence for war crimes.

The Western Allies feared the release of the man who served as fuhrer for eight days in the dying hours of World War II might prompt a small-scale Nazi revival. They reasoned the less said about Doenitz the better and the resolved to crush press coverage of the release.

The police blocked roads to prevent newsmen from following Doenitz when he left the prison with his wife in a luxurious limousine.

The Board of Governors of the Berlin foreign press association called a meeting today to draw up a protest to the Western Allies on the Police actions.

Police broke the camera of the photographer for the newspaper Bild Zeitung and damaged the camera of United Press Photographer Erhard Rogge.

Three Policemen manhandled Rogge as he attempted to photograph Doenitz in his car. Other newsmen were held by several policemen while other policemen hit them with fists and clubs. Rogge said a police truck tried to run him down as he stood in the street before the prison.

Fed. Department Approves Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(UP)—The Interior Department announced approval today of a feasibility report on the proposed \$40 million Burns Creek Reclamation Dam on the Snake River near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

-Show Slate-

STUDIO

The Stage Play which ran 94 Weeks on BROADWAY

"TEA AND SYMPATHY"

With The Same Stars

DEBORAH KERR JOHN KERR
Also
"BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG"

UNITED ARTISTS

"THE BAD SEED"

Is The Big Shocker

"THE RAW EDGE"

CALIFORNIA

"BANDIDO"

Robert Mitchum - Gilbert Roland

"HOT CARS"

TOWNE

"GENEVIEVE"

Also
"Tiffie Thunderbolt"

SARATOGA

"Lovers & Lollipops"

Also
"DANCE LITTLE LADY"

Mat Zetzel
STUDENT RATES

EL RANCHO

"PROUD and PROFANE"

William Holden - Deborah Kerr

"MOHAWK"

Senior Picture Deadline is Friday

Seniors who want their pictures in the 1956 La Torre, school yearbook, must sign up for picture appointments by 4 p.m. Friday, Ron Gilpatrick, La Torre editor said today.

Appointments may be made from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day this week at the main desk in the Student Union. All seniors, whether they plan to be graduated in February, June or during the summer session, are eligible to have pictures in the yearbook.

Local CSTA Chapter Plans Full Schedule

San Jose State chapter of the California Student Teachers Assn. plans a full schedule of activities during the college's Centennial Year, according to William E. Blum, local president.

The schedule includes speakers, panels, luncheons, a movie and five state conferences. The first speech will be delivered by a Stanford professor Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Wally Esler, membership chairman, urges all education majors to join the group. Fees are \$3.50 a year.

With the help of a special edition of the CSTA News, distributed to students on registration day, Esler reports nearly 250 members have joined the organization. It was the largest chapter in the state last year.

Instructor Attends Nuclear Meeting

Dr. Ernest Greene, professor of chemistry and physics was one of 48 physical science educators selected to attend a special conference given by the Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oakridge, Tenn., this summer.

Dr. Greene, who is chief of the radiological phase of Santa Clara County Civil Defense has his expense paid by the Institute for the four-week convention, which was under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Sophs Score High On National Test

SJS sophomores' average group score on the spring-time "Graduate Record Exams" ranked far above the national norm, according to Dr. Charles R. Purdy, curriculum evaluator.

SJS students scored the following in the test's three areas: 1) Social Science, 57 percentile; 2) Natural Science, 58 percentile; and 3) Humanities, 52nd percentile. The national average is based on the 50th percentile.

Members of last year's Sophomore Class who wish to know their individual scores may obtain them at the Personnel Office. The staff will interpret the scores.

To Surrender?

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1—(UP)—William G. Bonelli, a fugitive from justice charged with accepting illegal campaign contributions, today sent a letter to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight outlining his surrender terms.

Bonelli, former member of the California Board of Equalization, disappeared in Arizona after a warrant for his arrest was issued.

Student's Writing Quality Helps Determine Grades on Bluebook Exams

The quality of students' writing will be taken into consideration in determining grades in courses requiring essay examinations, according to Dr. Fred F. Harclerode, dean of instruction.

The literacy standards required this year were approved by the faculty Council last June after several years research on SJS writing habits.

These literacy standards, now included in the Faculty Reference Book, include the following:

1) emphasis on the importance of good writing, 2) encouragement of good writing and attention to writing deficiencies, 3) rejection of papers with a low literacy standard, and 4) the announcement of the objectives of the Writing Clinic. This year the Writing Clinic

Camp Fire Girls Need Counselors

The Santa Clara County Council of Camp Fire Girls has issued an appeal for college women volunteers to serve as aids in the organization's work with children.

Miss Virginia Langfeller, president of the local chapter, said volunteers will have an opportunity to work with girls ranging in age from seven to eighteen.

The object of the program is to introduce the girls to a variety of subjects, these may include music, dramatics, home economics, crafts, games, etc., with the ultimate goal of helping the girls develop into well-rounded homemakers.

Miss Langfeller reported that there are 250 different Camp Fire groups of ten to twelve girls each in Santa Clara County. They meet once a week in private homes. Transportation will be provided for anyone interested in helping.

Miss Langfeller's phone number is CY 5-4677.

Student Y Will Hold Barbecue Tomorrow

The Student Y will hold its annual barbecue at the John D. Crummeys estate, 1855 Park Ave., tomorrow from 4-9 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Student Y and the graduate manager's office for 75 cents. Ticket deadline is today at 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided at the Student Y, 9th and San Antonio Streets at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan will lead the folk-dancing for the evening. Dr. Duncan, Natural Science Department head, and Mrs. Duncan are advisers for Spartan Spinners, SJS folk-dancing group.

Cadets honored for their outstanding work in both military and academic courses were Robert L. Arends, Richard L. Arington, Gerald T. Bartlett, Orville N. Butts, Eli Gardner, Jay S. Hogrefe, Stanley O. Raen, John F. Ream, Terry E. Rowe, and Melford E. Smith.

The ten cadets will be eligible for regular Army commissions providing they become Distinguished Military Graduates.

Baptists Hold Fall Barbecue

The Roger Williams club began the fall semester with a barbecue before the Spartan-Drake game last Saturday.

Newly elected officers of the group are: Lillian Sakoguchi, president; Wally Wardrup, 1st vice-president; Connie Harris, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Price, recording secretary.



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Meetings

College Chapel will hold services today at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Chapel with Dr. Joyce Farr as guest speaker.

Delta Phi Delta will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Room A 1.

El Circulo Castellano will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 11.

Eta Epsilon will hold an initiation meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room H 14.

Hui O Kamaaina will elect officers and discuss plans for the school year at a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 107.

Industrial Arts Club will hold a business meeting open to all freshmen and transfer I.A. majors and minors today at 11:30 o'clock in

the Industrial Arts Lecture Room. Kappa Phi will hold a cabinet meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at 1596 Hanchett St.

Production Option will appoint project groups at a meeting today at 1:30 o'clock in E 124.

Spartan Chi will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 24.

Sparvets will welcome all veterans at a meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 55.

Student Court will discuss elections at a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Student Democrats and Young Republicans will discuss the 1956 campaign candidates and issues tonight at the Democratic Headquarters, 16 N. 2nd St., at 8:30 p.m.

Student Nurses' Association will meet today at 1:30 o'clock in B 74. All four-year nursing majors are asked to attend.

Student Y will hold the Crummeys Barbecue tomorrow from 4-9 p.m. at the John Crummeys Estate. Tickets are on sale in Room 16 and at the Student Y, 205 S. 9th St.

AFROTC Unit Promotes 15

Fifteen Air Force ROTC men have been appointed to the grade of Cadet 2nd Lieutenant for the fall semester. Those receiving the appointment are Jon C. Anderson, Bruce E. Bassett, Donald J. Brickford, George W. Brown, Bernard J. Clark, Darrel W. Clement, Edward J. Cummings Jr., Anthony M. Cook.

Also, Robert D. Eagle, Noel D. Gravelle, Kenneth R. Steele, Richard A. Strader, Albert G. Stubbe, Jr. and Jerome J. Williams, Jr.

WELCOME BACK SPARTANS!



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Tues. - Wed. - Sat. — 9-6

6:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

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Spartan Special

SPAGETTI, CHILI BEANS, BREAD, BUTTER, COFFEE

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