

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957

No. 6

Asian Flu Scare Invades The Campus At Stanford

By BARBARA GREÜNER

STANFORD—The college Asian flu scare invaded Santa Clara County over the weekend. A wave of "respiratory ailments" hit Stanford University, though leaving San Jose State relatively unharmed.

In the latest report to The Spartan Daily, Stanford had 75 cases of a respiratory infection, though the University Health Service would not say whether it was Asian or not, much less whether or not it was actually flu. Dr. George Houck, director of the health service, said that students had been hit by a respiratory ailment, but that it was not necessarily Asian flu.

Stanford's infirmary was filled at 8 p.m. Sunday. On Monday, preparations were being made to use Encina Hall as an infirmary. The first student was admitted there at noon Monday, and 20 students were bedded on the first floor of the hall, ordinarily used as a business office, by 8 o'clock that night.

Nineteen students are in the men's and women's rest homes, and 24 in the isolation hospital. When asked for comment, Dr. Houck replied, "We're on top of it—just a gentle tap. It's too early to say just how many."

The University Health Service refused to comment upon the situation to The Spartan Daily yesterday, except to say that the flu had not reached epidemic proportions and that they were "completely swamped."

The number of cases so far determined is several times the usual number of flu cases at this time of the year, according to the Stanford Daily. Stanford is preparing for a larger outbreak, however, and 120 beds are ready in Encina Hall, which makes a total of over 400 beds available.

Flu shots are being given this evening at Stanford from 7 to 9. There is only enough vaccine available for 700 students, and Stanford has a total enrollment of 8000, so it will be given on a priority basis. Among the first to get the shots will be student firemen, hashers and freshmen.

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the SJS College Health Service, said the flu scare is "certainly nothing to get alarmed about. The attack is mild and relatively inconsequential."

"We don't have the vaccine now, and probably won't have," he said, since it is being given on a priority basis and colleges and industries are low on the list. Of the eight patients now in the Health Cottage, four have possible flu symptoms, but all have other symptoms which definitely are not flu. Last week there was a flurry of gastro-intestinal upsets, he continued, but these had nothing to do with a respiratory flu.

Even if students do come down with a typical flu, Dr. Gray said, it cannot be determined whether or not it is the Asian variety without sending it to the state laboratories in Berkeley. The symptoms and treatment are the same as for any other type of flu.

Homecoming Meeting Open To Students

A general meeting of the student body has been called by the Homecoming Committee today at 2:30 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to Paul W. Girard, publicity chairman for the annual event.

The meeting has been called to enlist the aid of students interested in working on the Homecoming Committee. Subcommittees will briefly outline the workings of their committees so that students may select the committee which seems to fit their talents.

Rules and regulations concerning floats, publicity, queens, the parade and other topics will be discussed by Les Davis, Homecoming chairman.

Game Time 8 p.m.

The Spartan Daily erroneously reported on Page 1 yesterday the starting time of the Spartans' football game with Arizona State here Saturday. The correct kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Budget Recommended By Board of Control

Cloudy and Cooler

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy weather for the Santa Clara Valley today. He says it will be slightly cooler, with the high temperature running between 68 and 73 degrees. Westerly winds between 8 and 15 miles per hour will prevail, according to the prediction.

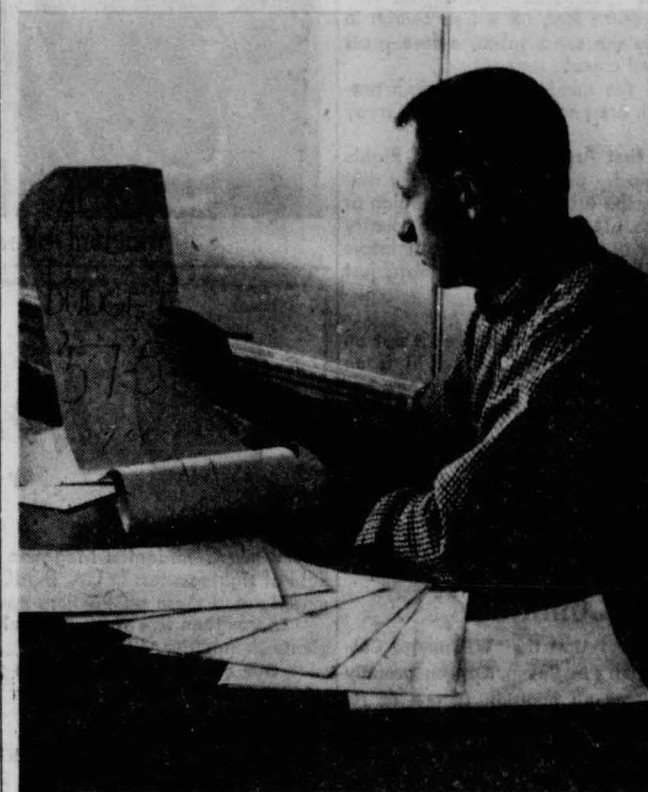
Requests Slashed \$10,000; Council To Act Today

The Student Board of Control late yesterday recommended to the Student Council a \$135,771 budget for this semester.

The council will act on the budget today. The control board originally was faced with a budget request for \$145,103, but slashed nearly \$10,000 from the amount.

Largest budget recommendations went to four student activities: Men's Athletics, \$42,000; Student Affairs office expenses, \$19,500; McFadden Health Cottage, \$18,250; and The Spartan Daily, \$14,500.

IT ALL ADDS UP



ASB Treasurer Chuck Miller studies an oversized version of the 1957-58 student body budget. The real budget is just as impressive in its requests; it calls for expenditure of \$145,000. The Student Council will act on the budget today.—Photo by Goetz.

Don Ryan, Associated Student Body president and member of the control board, told The Spartan Daily he expected "little or no change" to the budget recommendation. The remainder of the budget recommendations were distributed to some 30 campus organizations.

Cuts in budget requests were made when the board felt the funds sought were unjustified. Money for the student budget comes from the sale of student body cards.

The recommended budget is more than \$11,700 over the \$124,000 approved by the student council last semester.

This semester's budget was geared to an anticipated full-time student enrollment of 9500—43 more than officially listed by the registrar's office.

SJS Faculty Can Receive Scholarships

State's faculty members have received good news from the Faculty Scholarship Committee, according to Wesley Goddard, chairman.

Certain teachers in the Division of Humanities and the Arts have the opportunity to receive part of \$100,000 in grants, not to exceed \$7000 each, from the American Council of Learned Societies.

SJS's faculty women are being offered a number of national and international fellowships. They are unrestricted to field or place of study.

For full-time economics faculty members, the committee said the Brookings Institution is offering its National Research Professorship Program. This candidate must be nominated by the college.

Members of the committee are Wesley Goddard, Professor of Modern Language, committee chairman; Frank B. Ebersol, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Vern James, Professor of Mathematics; Carl H. Rich, Professor of Education; and S. Laird Swagert, Professor of Political Science.

The committee meets formally only to make recommendations to the Presidents' Council in cases where the college is expected to nominate a faculty member for a particular scholarship.

Troops May Be Removed

WASHINGTON —(UP)—President Eisenhower agreed last night to withdraw federal troops from Little Rock, Ark., when he receives expected assurances from Gov. Orval E. Faubus that he will not obstruct court-issued school integration orders.

Earlier Faubus said he already had assured southern governors attending the conference that he will "keep the peace in Little Rock" if federal troops are withdrawn.

Faubus made the statement to a United Press reporter who asked him about reports from Washington that the governors took to President Eisenhower a compromise plan for troop withdrawal which bore Faubus' advance assent.

Faubus, who conferred with North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges before the southern governors went to the White House yesterday said:

"I told them my stand is what it always has been—that I will keep the peace in Little Rock if they (federal officials) will let me."

Govs. Leroy Collins of Florida, Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland and Frank Clement of Tennessee, drafted their "plan of action" at a strategy meeting which broke up two hours before they went to the White House.

Homecoming Rules Ready

All campus organizations may pick up copies of official rules and regulations for the 1957 Homecoming today in the Student Union, according to Judy Johnson, Homecoming secretary.

These rules, which cover the parade, float, and queen regulations, have been placed in the organizations' mail boxes.

Foreign Students Praise Country, But Believe We Lack Seriousness

By GIL HOOD

"We like America."

This was the general consensus of three foreign students interviewed by The Spartan Daily yesterday.

"I have found very little differ-

ence between American and Swedish students," said Maud Alving, Delta Gamma-sponsored exchange student. Miss Alving said, however, that American students lack the friendly and serious nature that typifies a student in Europe.

Samuel Wiah, Liberian social science major, agreed with Miss Alving and added that his impression of America is that it is "healthy and wealthy."

Alfonz Lengyel, Hungarian freedom-fighter, asserted that Europeans, especially those under Communist domination, can't begin to realize the wonderful place that America is. "The Communists told us only that the United States was a very prosperous country and that a few capitalists benefit from this prosperity, but they failed to tell us about such wonderful things as the overall standard of living and the healthiness of the people."

ASKED ABOUT FRICTIONS

When asked about the question of Russo-American frictions, Miss Alving stated that the greatest fear of the Swedes is not from the Russians or the United States alone, but rather both. "We, and the rest of Europe, will be in the center," she declared. "We Hungarians want only freedom," Alfonz declared, when asked how the Hungarian people felt about east-west tensions. Alfonz, an important figure in the Hungarian revolt, expressed his belief that Radio Free Europe promised too much, though he did not imply whether it was a major cause in the outbreak.

Miss Alving said that she was surprised when she arrived here and found that SJS was not a segregated school. Newspapers in Europe have given the impression that the United States is all like the South, she said. She went on to explain that in her home city, Stockholm, there is a minority problem brought about by the many Russian refugees who have fled there.

SON OF CHIEF

Samuel Wiah is a Social Science major and plans to complete some work at the University of California before returning home to Liberia. At present he has no plans to an occupation upon arrival there. His country, he says, is in dire need of trained sociologists and economists. He says, however, that he may be asked to assume some position in the tribe of which his father is King.

Alfonz Lengyel is pursuing a course in art history and hopes to do research at art museums upon completion of his training. Alfonz, however, is a very versatile person and holds a degree from the Hungarian Military Academy (1944); has attended the school of archeology at the University of Budapest, and was to have received a degree in law. The latter was refused because, as he put it, "I refused to comply with the Soviet requirement to write a dissertation glorifying and extolling the justice of Communist jurisprudence and the virtues of a totalitarian government."

NEW FRIENDS FOR U.S.



Three of the more than 50 foreign students attending SJS gather around an issue of The Spartan Daily. They are (left to right) Alfonz Lengyel, from Hungary; Maud Alving, from Sweden; and Samuel Wiah, from Liberia.—Photo by Henning.

College Grows Steadily

In the fall of 1950 there were 7041 regular students and 322 limited attending San Jose State. At this time, however, the junior college was also on our campus. The latest count for fall, 1957 show 9551 regular and 2590 limited, bringing the total enrollment up to 12,141.

Of the 9551 regular students, 1858 are new, 1754 are college transfers, 503 are returning, and 5436 are continuing.

An indication of the growth of the SJS student body may be found in the following figures. In the fall of 1951 there were 6718 regular and 651 limited students. The enrollment for the fall semester of 1952 rose to 6905 regular and 750 limited. In 1953 the figures climbed even higher to 7113 full-time and 899 limited.

By the fall of 1954, at which time the junior college had moved to their new campus, there were 7654 regular and 532 limited stu-

dents attending State. In 1955 the enrollment was 8345 regular and 1303 limited. Last year we had 8973 full-time students and 2013 limited.

AWS Big-Little Sister Fete To Be Held This Afternoon

The Big-Little Sister Party, sponsored by Associated Women Students, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the barbecue area in front of the Women's Gym.

Lou Anne Bone, AWS publicity chairman, stated that all freshmen girls are invited to attend this affair. Those who have Big Sisters are to stand under the sign of the initial of their last names.

Little Sisters who have not heard from their Big Sisters should go to the adoptions booth. Those Big Sisters who have not contacted their Little Sisters also

should go to the adoption booth. Jeannie Oakleaf, AWS president; and Pat Means, general chairman, will welcome the students. The Chi Omega Dull Skulls will sing several numbers. Members of the singing group are Kay Rieder, Pauline Tedesco, Geri Dorso, and Joanne Swenson. Barbara Smith, baton twirler, will perform.

Following the entertainment, soft drinks and cookies will be served. Committee chairmen working with Pat Means include Sylvia Sprouse, refreshments; Judy Coleman, entertainment; and Gini Petersen, decorations.

Fulbright Applications Must Be Submitted Before Oct. 10

Applications for the Fulbright scholarships will be accepted until Thursday, Oct. 10, by Jerome S. Fink, assistant to the dean of students, in Room 118.

Prospective applicants should be senior students, have a 3 point over-all grade point average; and a 3.5 grade point average in their major field, Fink said.

The requirements for Fulbright scholarships eligibility state that the student be a United States citizen at the time of application,

in good health, have some knowledge of the language of the country of application, and have earned a college degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant.

Sponsored by the United States government, the Fulbright scholarship consists of one year of graduate study abroad. The scholarship covers the students cost of transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year of study.

Editorial

Together We Stand

Whether you realize it or not, this is National Newspaper Week. We will now take a slight pause while you (a) say "Great" or (b) say "So what."

If you answered in the latter manner, we suggest you continue reading this editorial. It might help to clarify a few points, particularly the one we feel is vitally important—the relationship between the press and the church.

In a very real sense the press and pulpit are partners. It may seem at times that the two are far apart, but in the deeper sense they are not.

You have heard it said that churches and newspapers rise and fall together. In every land bent under a tyrant's yoke, two things stand out: a controlled press and an intimidated church. You may put it down as a truism that there cannot long be a free church in a nation which has a slave press. By the same token, a free press will not endure alongside an imprisoned church.

The press maintains freedom of the mind and the church preserves the freedom of the spirit. Both are necessary. Take one away and the other is in bad trouble.

Perhaps it is significant that the first Article of the Bill of Rights recognizes this church-press partnership by providing specifically that Congress shall make no law restricting the establishment of religion or abridging freedom of press or speech. The founders of our country realized this from the start. And you can be sure that the dictators of totalitarian countries also realize it. If there are any doubts, just check the first two institutions they try to destroy.

You guessed it. The press and the church. No, we're not trying to blow our own horn. This week is not an occasion for self-praise by newspapers nearly so much as it is an occasion for self-appraisal. To this end, it is a time for newspapers to rededicate themselves to the trust placed in them by their readers.

No faithful nation served by an informed press is likely ever to fall prey to false doctrines or false gods.

And it works the same way on a college campus.

Campus Canvass

'Old Facefull' at Oregon College

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

Someone has appropriately named the San Jose State drinking fountain "Old Facefull." Not only are they famous for giving unexpected showers, but they are also often condemned because they cannot satisfy two thirsty people at the same time. So it is no wonder that the "Willamette Collegian" in Salem, Oregon proudly boasts an addition to one of its buildings. "Reposing where an old beat-up water fountain used to sit is a brand new, refrigerated water cooler that can accommodate two people at once."

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THOUGHT FOR NEWSPAPER WEEK



the Hot Seat

by Randie E. Poe

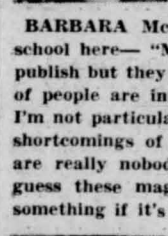
While Confidential Magazine and its allied cousins bathe in the light of righteousness in L.A., the thought arises that millions of people eagerly read these publications each month.

In less than five years, scandal magazines have become circulation giants in America. Why?

Our question this week: Do you read scandal magazines? And should they be published?



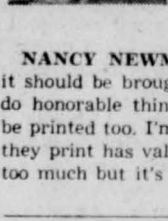
DALE CRANE, freshman—"If they had exactly the truth then it should be printed. As a whole I don't go for this business of talking about other people, but I read an article in one of the scandal sheets on James Dean which I thought was good. Actually, if you can't print something good about a person, don't print anything."



BARBARA MCGINNITY, whose husband is in school here—"Maybe these magazines shouldn't publish but they have a legal right to do so. Lot's of people are interested . . . in a morbid sense. I'm not particularly interested in finding out the shortcomings of prominent people. Private lives are really nobody's business, but then again, I guess these magazines have the right to print something if it's the truth."



BOB MATUSO, freshman—"Everybody is doing the same thing these movie stars are doing and just about everybody knows it. But it's only mentioned when it's done by somebody who is famous. I read these magazines occasionally, but I won't pick them up in the barber shop if there's another type of magazine around."



NANCY NEWMAN—"If people do these things it should be brought out into the open. When they do honorable things, it's published; the bad should be printed too. I'm inclined to believe a lot of what they print has validity. Scandal doesn't interest me too much but it's good for a laugh now and then."

Spartan Daily

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QUIZ

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Well, here we go again. First loss, first lecture. For the uninitiated freshman this is a "tradition" at San Jose State, following our yearly trek to Palo Alto to do battle with the PCC entry from the Stanford campus. Another "tradition" seems to be losing to that same entry. (With one notable exception, Mr. Poe will be quick to remind all.)

But it is not the defeat State absorbed that caused our illustrious sports editor to chastise the entire student body who were fortunate (?) enough to view the proceedings that Saturday at Palo Alto, but rather it was our spirit. Rah!

Surely Mr. Poe, you couldn't mean all you wrote. What, pray tell me, was there to have "spirit" about? A 46-7 rout that could not in the wildest stretch of the imagination be termed a contest? You expect a student body to cheer every time a ball carrier gains two yards through the center of the Stanford line, when all too fresh in his memory are scores as recent as 1956 such as COP 34, San Jose 7; Fresno State 30, San Jose 14; or even San Jose 34, Cal Poly 27. (For Cal Poly, SJS represents a "tradition.")

Next time the need arises for Mr. Poe to fulfill his role of sports editor, let us hope he puts to use whatever literary talent he may possess and addresses his remarks to the proper parties. It must be obvious even to a Randie Poe where the real fault lies in regard to San Jose State athletics and its effects on student "spirit." One man schedules teams that a college of San Jose's athletic stature has no business even scrimmaging and another man sits in his ivy tower on campus and permits a college with an enrollment of more than 11,000 students to sit and suffer Saturday after Saturday. It's your next move, Mr. Poe.

ASB A 238.

Editor's Note: Mr. Poe, too, is aware that SJS should not be meeting teams of Stanford's calibre, especially in the opening

Professor Attacks Tobacco Research Man for 'Ignoring Cancer Evidence'

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. David D. Rutstein, professor of preventive medicine, Harvard, today attacked Dr. Clarence Cook Little of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee on the grounds that Little has "consistently ignored or brushed off all the human evidence" that cigaret smoking is a cause of lung cancer.

He scored Little for "objecting to a public health program to diminish lung cancer by urging a decrease in cigaret smoking," and said the research committee's policy was one of "blind opposition

to any attempt at public health control of lung cancer."

His attack was in the form of an "open letter" published by "The Atlantic Monthly." Both Rutstein and Little are distinguished scientists. Rutstein is a medical scientist. Little is a geneticist. He is chairman of the industry committee's scientific advisory committee, director emeritus of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., and former president of the University of Michigan.

Rutstein challenged Little to use "your leadership" to set up "an experiment to answer the crucial question: Will a decrease in cigaret smoking result in a concomitant decrease in the death rate from lung cancer?"

contest of the season. Coach Bob Titchenal does not delight in being stomped, either.

Still, we ARE playing Stanford.

Perhaps the anonymous writer of this letter should direct his energy toward helping the team upset Arizona State this week. The footballers obviously will appreciate his support.

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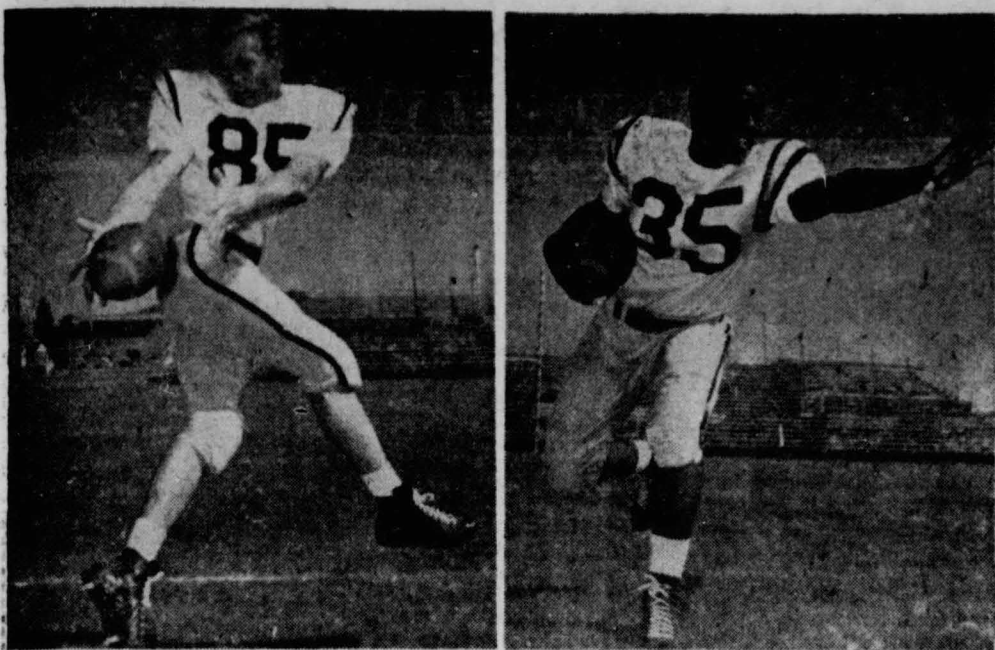
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MY GUN IS QUICK



Arizona State end Clarence Osborne (left) and hardrock fullback Joe Belland (right) hope to make life difficult for SJS Saturday night (8 p.m.) at Spartan Stadium. Osborne is already the draft property of the L.A. Rams. Belland is said to be one of the country's roughest linebackers.

Footballers' Home Opener Could Be Year's Toughest

Happily reassured that Arizona State of Tempe will use just 11 men at a time Saturday night, the Spartan grid squad hustled through spirited drills here yesterday.

SJS meets sturdy ASC at Spartan Stadium (8 p.m.) in the season's home opener Saturday.

Coach Bob Titchenal has labeled this game as "probably our toughest of the year."

The power-packed Sun Devils buried the locals, 47-13, last season, although the Spartans have a 6-2 edge in the series between the two schools. Three of these victories, however, were recorded almost 20 years ago. The Sun Devil baby has grown into an out-sized monster in the interim.

NINE FOR TEN

Thundering past nine of ten foes last season, ASC rode to victory over Wichita (28-0) and Idaho (19-7) in its 1957 clashes.

SJS bowed feebly, 46-7, to potent Stanford, then turned tail to upset Denver, 27-20, last week.

ASC boasts what many observers have called the Million-Buck Backfield. Bobby Mulgado and Leon Burton terrorize from halfbacks, with Joe Belland (fullback) and Johnny Hangartner (quarterback) adding additional gusto.

Titchenal and Sun Devil Coach Dan Devine doubt if Mulgado has an equal in the West. An accurate passer, classy runner, and heady defender, Mulgado is a coach's dream.

BURTON STARS

Speedy Burton raced 60 and 73 yards for touchdowns in the Sun

Devil's opening contests against Wichita and Idaho. He ran for 116 yards in 11 carries against the Kansans, averaging 10.5 yards each time he touched the ball.

Against the same team, Mulgado had 51 yards in 11 carries and Belland rolled up 50 in 18 lunges.

HANGARTNER HELPS

The Sun Devils have received excellent quarterbacking in their first two contests from junior Hangartner. Highly heralded after breaking the famed Ronnie Knox prep passing record while at Glendale Hoover, Hangartner completed 9 of 15 passes for 126 yards against Wichita. Last season as a soph, he hit 20 of 38 arches.

Fullback Belland brings gasps with his rip-'em-up blocking and tackling. His line coach, ex-All America Frank Kush (Michigan State), commented: "I've never seen a better linebacker, college or professional."

Devine was two additional quarterbacks who probably will see substantial duty, Al Benedict and O'Jay Bourgeois. Benedict is one of 11 Pennsylvanians on the ASC club; Bourgeois was a J.C. All-America at Long Beach City College in 1956.

TITCHENAL PLEASED

Titchenal voiced enthusiasm this week when he discussed the bear-

Sports Shorts

The Spartan frosh football team, its opening game with the Cal Poly JV's a week and a half away, went through a 45-minute contact drill here yesterday under the watchful eye of Coach Max Coley.

The frosh will concentrate on a running attack for the most part this season, although Leon Donahue, ex-James Lick High School star, could turn into an excellent passing target.

Fullback Ken Rockholt (Castlemont) and tackle Daniel Kaulahao (Hawaii) have looked especially sharp in practice.

LOS ANGELES—(UP)— Another note of uncertainty in the cliffhanger production of "Will the Dodgers come to Los Angeles?" cropped up yesterday when five of the 14 city councilmen denied they were committed to vote for a proposal to bring the Brooklyn ball club here.

The denials followed Mayor Norris Poulson's message to Dodger owner Walter O'Malley "definitely" assuring him of the minimum of 10 council votes needed to approve a proposed city ordinance to transfer the Dodgers here. Poulson did not identify the 10 votes.

With one councilman, Edward R. Boybal, out of the country, there are 14 in town who squared off today in the second round of a bitter debate over the proposal.

SOFIA, BULGARIA—(UP)— The International Olympic Committee yesterday rejected an Italian request to increase the size of the 1960 summer games in Rome, and instead made minor cuts in the present program.

The committee eliminated individual and team dressage events in the equestrian program, and cut out the 10,000-meter races in the canoe and kayak events. It also moved to eliminate a swimming series when it told the Rome Organizing Committee to confer with the International Swimming Federation with a view toward dropping either the orthodox breaststroke or the butterfly events from the Rome program.

KAs To Defend Touch Title

By CONRAD MUELLER
With the schedule set, rules determined, and meetings out of the way, intramural football is ready to get under way.

Members of campus fraternities met yesterday to tie together loose ends for the coming season, and voted to play touch football rather than the more dangerous flag ball. (Due to the nature of flag ball, representatives of the fraternities felt there might be too many injuries.) So when the first game gets under way on Thursday, Oct. 10, touch football will be the word.

Kappa Alpha, who won their league last year, appears to be a strong contender again for this year's crown. KA defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals last year 13-6, and boasts three returning all-Greek players.

All-Greek guard, Barney Sabo, returns at his line position, all-Greek Jim Beadnell at halfback and second string all-Greek Toby Walker at the other halfback position. KA might be tough.

ULRICH PACES KAPPA TAU
Paced by Jerry Ulrich, Kappa Tau seems eager to tangle with KA or any other team that feels up to the challenge. Ulrich is a former all-conference guard from Sunnyvale High School and also

made the 1956 all-Greek first team.

In addition to Ulrich, KT will field other former outstanding high school performers. For example, there is Tom Voigt, all-city end from Jefferson High in Portland, Ore., and Bob Iler, second string all-county halfback from Siskiyou County, and Andy Soldo, voted outstanding team player in '54 for Watsonville. KT also has George Tengan, all-league halfback from Lahainalune, Hawaii, and Ed Lopes, all-league halfback from San Juan High School.

Rounding out the team are: Mike Nayone, Ron Riley, Dick Stiles, Bob Lewis, Lowell Young, Jim Leckie, Glen Wolfe, Jerry Scheberies, Wayne Nelson, and Bill Young. Yes, KT also might be tough.

THETA XI SET
Theta Xi, led by playing coach Chuck Bolin, seems organized and ready to go. Although lacking the all-league players that some of the other teams have, TX will field a team with plenty of experience.

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Uppercuts

by Randie E. Poe
Sports Editor

According to the oddsmakers, a popsize in the fire down below stands a better chance of survival than our Spartans Saturday against Arizona State.

When one scrutinizes the Sun Devil cast, it's apparent that the agents who float the odds are not lunatics. Dan Devine's cactus-country aggregation is loaded.

Fortified with 21 of last season's 33 lettermen, Arizona State is capable of giving the Spartans their most painful paddling of the season. (Some who viewed the Stanford game might declare this a double-dipped impossibility.)

We remember, however, that the oddsmakers also sneered at the Spartans in Denver last week, and we type this with the realization that the Pioneers are miles from being ASC.

STRANGE THINGS CAN HAPPEN

Still, strange things happen on the grid grass when a team decides to play all-out football. Displaying the energy of a bridegroom, the Spartans were on the scoreboard against Denver before the losers were aware the game had started.

With just 1:08 minutes played, Harvel Pollard sniffed paydirt on a picture-book 41-yard run. This impetus shoved the Spartans to victory.

A snappy take-off against the Sun Devils, blended with some noisy enthusiasm from the heretofore sleepy Spartan rooting section, could have an amazing effect on Saturday's outcome. Or has rigor mortis moved in already?

MULGADO IS RINGLEADER

Should a few thousand G's of the Devils' Million-Buck backfield break loose, the game might immediately go phfft. Bobby Mulgado, the multi-purpose ringleader, Leon Burton, and Joe Belland could turn the SJS defense to putty in one shot.

Titchenal is drilling his charges laboriously this week in an effort to halt such a contingency.

A personalized duel could erupt Saturday night between two of the nation's fleetest halfbacks. (Our Rapid Ray Norton has hoofed the century in :9.4; Sun Devil Burton is a :9.7 sprinter.)

NORTON-BURTON DUAL

Only a soph, Norton has been a technicolor success when he has played this year. Against Stanford, he ran eight yards for the Spartans' first authentic first-down, although he carried the ball just twice from scrimmage. At Denver, Norton made a sensational, one-handed grab of a Mike Jones pass for a 27-yard TD.

Burton, a breakaway legman, thundered 60 yards to score against Wichita and sped 73 markers for a TD against Idaho last week.

On paper, the Spartans shouldn't be in the game. The Kerosene Club might be a safer spot. Man for man, ASC has a ponderous edge. Arizona State filberts tell us their linemen eat Spartans for breakfast.

Only a minor factor appears to be overlooked. They don't play 'em on paper.



BOB MULGADO

SPARTAN DAILY—Page 3
Wednesday, October 2, 1957

Yankee Stars To Play In Series Opener

NEW YORK (UP)— Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron, the New York Yankees' two biggest question marks, said yesterday that they plan to play in the World Series opener against the Milwaukee Braves at Yankee Stadium today.

Mantle and Skowron both made their decisions following a two-hour workout at the Stadium yesterday.

"My left leg hurts a little," Mantle explained, "but not enough to keep me on the bench. I'll play."

Skowron, the husky first baseman who has been sidelined with a back condition two weeks, swung the bat well and appeared spry enough during the workout.

"I'm ready," he said at the wind-up. "My back won't keep me out tomorrow."

Whitney Ford, who will start for the Yankees today against fellow left-hander Warren Spahn, said he had "no arm worries at all."

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel was not present at the workout. He was meeting with Commissioner Ford Frick regarding World Series plans.

Manager Fred Haney said he planned to platoon his right fielders and first basemen during the series.

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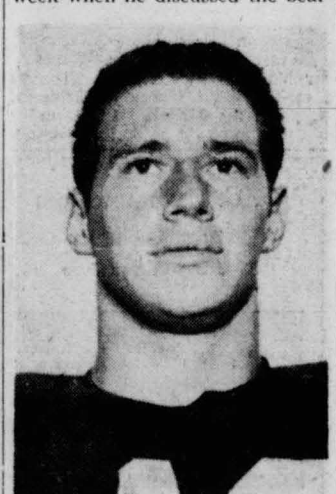
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DAN COLCHICO

out play of sophomore end Dan Colchico, guards Herb Boyer and Stan Keith, centers Ron Earl and Stan Tallant, and tackle Bill Atkins. All have looked good in practice sessions and Colchico, in particular, was a stickout in the Denver fray last week.

"The Spartans' chance for triumph hinges on the blocking and tackling of the aforementioned men. Their play can make or break SJS."

—R. E. POE

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Men's Heads May Glow In a Decade

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK—(UP)—Larry Mathews, the man who invented the all-night beauty salon, now is making ladies' nogginns gleam like traffic lights, and he believes that in a decade or so men's heads will get an outlandish glow on, too.

Mathews processes 500 women a day through his two 24-hour Manhattan prettifying places, fixing coiffeurs, lifting hairlines, covering jowls, improving figures, and changing hair color to milady's whim.

"I did pink hair three years ago for Easter Sunday," he said. "Now I do 50 heads a week in pink—and this is only one out of around 200,000 beauty salons in America."

Three or four times a week, and during various holidays, we match a head of hair to the lady's evening dress or to her gloves or purse. We even match poodles to the mistress's hair."

To the end of bringing the spectrum to the female head, he has his chemical dye mixing pots ready with royal blue, ice green, orange sherbet, yellow, violet, orchid, pink, gold, and tutti-frutti.

Tutti-frutti? "This is multi-color tipping—streaking—12 shades in one head of hair."

He does several hundred men a month in black and ash blond, limiting that work to professional entertainers and such. He also does gentlemen wrestlers into blond—and one of them, a husky brute named Bobby Davis, in lavender.

"Call Sharon in here," Mathews ordered as we sat in a restaurant next to one of his salons. "I have done all the showgirls at the Copacabana Nightclub into ice green," he explained, "and this is one of them."

Sharon Kelley came in. Everybody stopped eating and started gaping. If you think of a rag mop that fell into a bucket of green

ink, you get the idea. But it's a nice, light, lovely green.

Mathews says that orange hair came in five years ago, and he maintains that now nobody notices when a woman in orange hair walks by. He thinks pink, pale blue, and orchid will be as popular soon as black, brown, and red are now. But he says firmly, "The next step is to men—10 years from now they'll go in for color."

He operates the only two all-night, 24-hour beauty salons in the country, and naturally he gets a lot of show girls getting off work in the wee hours. He also gets, at night, some of the 30,000 New York women who work for such places as bank clearing houses and don't get off until past midnight.

His salon services include a dress and clothing shop, and the faith of his customers is shown by the bright day that Jayne Mansfield came in nude except for a fur coat and shoes and got outfitted from the skin out.



ELUSIVE—Boarding a plane at Mexico City, actress Francesca De Scaffa, elusive witness in the Los Angeles Confidential magazine libel trial, heads for Caracas, Venezuela.—International.

MEETINGS

Aeronautics Dept., meeting tonight, 8 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising majors, get-together tonight 7:30 p.m., Journalism Bldg.

Alpha Eta Sigma, meeting film Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 50 N. First St. Enter from Second St.

AWA, Big-Little Sister party, today, 3:30 p.m., barbecue area.

CSTA meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., Room 53.

Co-Rec, meeting, today, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

El Circulo Castellano, officer installation, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Eta Epsilon, party, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Entomology Club, meeting, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., S 237.

German Club, election, today, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, Bldg. O.

Humanities Club, meeting, Thursday, 6 p.m., CB 162.

Homecoming committee, meeting, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Industrial Relations Club, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., Bldg. 163.

Major Club and Tau Gamma, Major Club camp, Saturday and Sunday.

Newman Club, chapel dedication, today, 8:30 p.m., Newman Hall.

Psi Chi, lecture, Friday, 7:30 p.m., CB 231.

Rally Committee, meeting, today, 7:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

San Jose Players, meeting, Sunday, 1311 McKendrie Ave.

Sigma Delta Chi, meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 781 Melannie Ct.

Sojourners Club, meeting, Sunday, Kappa Tau house.

Chi Club Meets Thursday Night

Spartan Chi Club will hold a general meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 25 of the main building.

Purpose of the meeting will be to complete the election of new officers and to discuss the club's fall program. The meeting is open to all interested students.

CSTA Meets

The California Student Teachers' Assn. will hold a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 53, according to Jim Rauhen, club president.

Rauhen said that this meeting has been designed for general orientation, and memberships will be accepted. Plans will also be made for a CSTA Bar-B-Que, to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Anyone interested in the teaching profession is invited to attend the meeting, Rauhen stated. Refreshments will be served.

Ger. Club Meets

Der Deutscher Verein, the college's German club, will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 18 of Building O.

Spring semester officers will be elected, and a program for this semester's activities will be planned. Everyone interested in the club is welcome, Dr. A. B. Gregory, the club's adviser, said, adding that refreshments will be served.

SPARTAN SOCIETY

Greeks Announce Recent Pinnings

LAWS—WATKINS

Sue Watkins surprised her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters after her initiation, Sept. 22, by announcing her engagement to Cal Laws. Miss Watkins, a sophomore secretarial major from San Bruno, made the announcement by passing a box of candy decorated with figurines representing a wedding procession. Laws is a junior engineering major at Cal Poly.

PATTERSON—MALLOY

Delta Gammas were surprised to learn of the pinning of their sorority sister, Joan Malloy, senior art major from Stockton, to Walt Patterson, a physical education major from COP where he is an Omega Phi Alpha.

RAVEN—FAIRBORN

Jim Raven of Sigma Pi announced his pinning to Sally Fairborn of Kappa Phi July 15. Raven, a graduate, is a social science major from Glendale. Miss Fairborn is a senior business education major of Palo Alto.

BACHICH—HOEGEE

A summer engagement was announced by Harriet Hoegge to Jerry Bachich. Miss Hoegge is a junior education major while Bachich is a junior political science major at Santa Clara.

OSLEY—HAMBLIN

Monday night at Sigma Chi, Bill Osley, a junior business major from Sunnyvale, announced his pinning to Janet Hamblin, a junior business major from San Jose. Miss Hamblin is an Alpha Chi Omega.

PEREIRA—PINKHAM

Rich Pereira of Sigma Chi announced his pinning this past Monday to Sally Pinkham of Chi Omega. Pereira is a junior aeronautic maintenance major from San Jose, while Miss Pinkham is a senior interior decoration major from Los Gatos.

ONGARO—MORRIS

A skit revealed the engagement of Merle Morris to Clyde Ongaro, SAE, at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Miss Morris is a senior speech and drama major from Santa Cruz. Ongaro is an SJS graduate.

MARQUEZ—CURRAN

Sheila Curran announced her pinning to Vic Marquez. Miss Curran, a Kappa Delta, is a senior education major. Marquez, a Pi Kappa Alpha, was a business major who was graduated in August.

MARKLE—SILVER

Francene Silver of Kappa Delta has announced her pinning to Jack Markle, a Sigma Pi Sigma at San Francisco State. Miss Silver is a junior interior decorating major from El Cerrito.

McDONALD—CHESTER

Donna Chester, Kappa Delta, told her sorority sisters of her engagement to Mike McDonald, a grad student in political science at USC. Miss Chester is a sophomore medical technology major.

CERESA—GHO

A white candle decorated with white carnations was passed and

Aerobatics

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (UP)—Members of the Navy's famed Blue Angels team would rather fly precision aerobatics in tight formation at 600 miles an hour than drive their cars on a freeway during rush hour.

They claim their line of work is considerably less dangerous and a heck of a lot less frightening than a commuter's daily drive to the office.

CHURCHES OK REMARRIAGE OF WIDOWS

NEW YORK—(UP)—A broad family life policy approving remarriage of widows and advocating full equality for wives has been set forth by an official of the National Council of Churches, leading voice of Protestantism in the United States.

The policy was outlined by the Rev. William Genne, executive director of the council's family life department. It was offered as guidance to the 37 million members of 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches represented by the national council.

Various Protestant demonstrations are not in complete agreement on family matters, Genne said, but there is near-unanimity on these points:

The individual is responsible for acting in accordance with his own conscience.

Widowhood is not necessarily a higher spiritual state nor any more desirable than remarriage.

The general feeling is that marriage should be a team arrangement, with neither partner necessarily holding a upper hand.

"Every marriage is a man-woman combination, and in a sense all marital problems arise out of this combination," Genne said. In the view of the council, he said, "Man and woman must adapt to each other."

THEN THERE WERE THREE



Meeting photographers at h's New York Home, Clifton Truman Daniel, three months, grandson of ex-President Harry S. Truman, displays a good appetite while being fed by Clifton Daniel under the supervision of Mrs. Daniel.

I.R. MEETING

San Jose State's Industrial Relations Club will begin a year of activities with a business meeting today in Room 163 of Centennial Hall. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. according to Bob Tydings, president. Membership is open to I. R. majors and others interested in personnel work.

Calvin Hoyt, assistant professor of business, has recently been appointed club adviser by Dr. Edward Shaw, director of the Industrial Relations Institute.

An out-of-town field trip, a dinner meeting and talks by local industrial leaders are on the agenda for fall semester.

Drama Majors

All speech, drama and radio-TV majors and minors are invited to a meeting of the San Jose Players today at 8 p.m. in SD 103, according to Kit Brown, president.

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Ladies, Here's The Dope On The Series

NEW YORK—(UP)—One of our favorite public services is missing, all because the Dodgers aren't represented in the World Series this year.

Year before last, when the Bums won the world championship, all baseballdom got a list of instructions on how to have a safe and sane afternoon at the park. The Brooklyn chapter of the American Red Cross saw to that. Again last year, when the Dodgers won the National League pennant (but lost the series), the ever-helpful Red Cross compiled a new set of rules.

But this year no help in getting through the next hectic days.

"We just didn't see much need for a guide," said a sad voice at chapter headquarters. "Brooklyn isn't playing... even may move to Los Angeles."

Well, this will never do. Someone has to take up where the Brooklyn Red Cross left off. So here goes one, mainly for the ladies.

If you're not a ball fan, become one. The line of least resistance is cheaper than tranquilizing pills. If you fight it, there are only two escapes in the days ahead. One, seek out your own Walden Pond, take binoculars and a bird-watching manual, and concentrate on this type of fly. Or, go on to the ball park, but while there profit your time. Spot celebrities and nudge your escort as you point them out; plan a new fall wardrobe or your Christmas shopping list; catch up on correspondence (hide the stationery in your souvenir program).

Once you've decided it's easier to "join 'em," become an authority on the national pastime. Avid reading of the sports pages and record books will have you spouting statistics faster than an IBM machine. Bet your escort doesn't know the team which holds the record for most innings played in four consecutive extra inning games. (Pittsburgh—with 59).

Ask questions. This helps you learn the game. But time them for a lull in action on the field—

say when it's the last of the ninth, the score is tied, the bases are loaded, there are two outs and Hank Aaron is at bat.

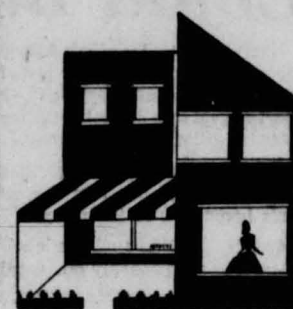
Dress practically. A spike heel is just as effective as a pop bottle for bopping the fan not rooting for your side. Best costume color is mustard. It is fashionable this fall and blends with what inevitably will be spilled in your lap from somebody's frankfurter.

Don't bottle up your emotions. You want to end up on a psychiatrist's couch? But try for delicate, lady-like tones when you shout, "Kill the umpire!"

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'55 Austin-Healey. 345 N. 6th St. Apt. No. 2, San Jose.

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Std. Royal Typewr. \$300 in '55. sell \$80. Monthly installments. See G. Ulrich. J101.

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Young Lady, four months old, needs good crib, complete, & wardrobe chest. CY 4-8495.

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Ride wanted from Valley Fair Area to college for 9:30 class daily. CH 3-4409.

Girl students teaching this Spring interested in Martinez area contact CY 5-3394.