

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1957

Number 10

Budget Outcome Still Is in Doubt

By LOLA SHERMAN

College Business Manager E. S. Thompson said yesterday that no meeting of the Board of Control is planned in the near future. He said that it is hard to get the members together and that no meeting is called unless there are several important matters to consider. More than \$21,000 was to have been requested for the Spartan Daily at a meeting of the Board of Control today.

The Spartan Daily budget was referred back to the Board by the Student Council last Wednesday after it had been cut to \$14,500 by the board. ASB President Don Ryan stated at that time the Board would meet today.

Increased printing costs were cited by Editor Leigh Weimers and Business Manager Larry Kaufman as the reason for the increase over the \$16,308 sought when the budget was drawn up last spring.

Printing costs have risen \$10 a page for a four page paper and proportionately more for a larger paper, such as \$15 for a six page paper, according to Weimers.

The editor stressed that there are certain occasions when more than four pages are necessary because of the increased local advertising during Homecoming and Christmas. "If only four pages were used, there would be no editorial matter and that is not our policy."

Kaufman mentioned the decrease in national advertising as another reason more funds are needed. He said that the cancer scare last year caused cigarette manufacturers to advertise heavily.

In addition to this, both men would like to see the paper increase circulation from 6000 to 7000 papers daily. Every student pays for the paper when he receives his student body card, and Weimers would like everyone who wants a paper to receive one.

Kaufman emphasized that the paper will not have to stop publication but that next semester's business manager will run out of funds.

Russians Announce Scientific Victories

Radio Moscow Tells of Firing New H-Device

MOSCOW — (UP)—The Soviet Union announced yesterday it has successfully exploded a "new" type of hydrogen warhead at a great altitude.

A brief announcement by Radio Moscow last night said the test took place yesterday. As usual, it did not comment on the test or specify the location.

The announcement said: "The test of a mighty hydrogen warhead of new construction took place. In the interests of safety of the population and participants in the test, the explosion took place at a great height. The test was successful."

Radio Moscow reported this only three days after it announced Russia's first earth satellite had been launched into space.

No other details were given. It appeared the test had been timed to give the West new evidence of Russia's claimed scientific superiority.

The official Tass announcement was highly unusual. Russia seldom discloses nuclear tests until well after their completion. Usually the United States and Britain are first to reveal Soviet blasts.

First news of the explosion came from the Japan Meteorological Board. It said in Tokyo that Soviet Russia tested another nuclear weapon Sunday night.

Today's announcement did not hint what kind of "new design" was involved.

It did not describe the explosion as a bomb but as a "device."

The Japanese reported unusual atmospheric pressure around 4 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Part of Missile Still in Space With Satellite

LONDON — (UP)—Moscow Radio announced yesterday that part of the missile which launched Russia's satellite is also encircling the earth in a moon-like orbit of its own.

The last stage of the rocket apparently was caught in space and became a second satellite.

"It is not only the satellite which is being watched," Moscow said, "but also the rocket that carried it into the orbit."

"This rocket is also encircling the earth at approximately the same altitude as the satellite."

"But it is separated from it by some 1,000 kilometers (680 miles). This distance will alter in the future."

This announcement was the latest in Russia's stepped-up scientific and propaganda battle with the West. Shortly before, it reported it has exploded a "new" hydrogen warhead on Sunday. This came only a few days behind Moscow's achievement of launching the first earth satellite into outer space.

The disclosure was not a surprise to scientists.

Theoretically, anything fired outside the earth's atmosphere and gravitational field at sufficient speed would become a satellite, regardless of shape or design.

Drs. J. Allen Hynek and Richard E. McCrosky of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass., told newsmen earlier today that they believed the satellite might actually include the third-stage rocket.



MISS PEGGY MAJORS
... Resigns Post

SJS Alumni Assn. Secretary Reveals Her Resignation

Miss Peggy Major has announced her resignation as executive secretary of the San Jose State College Alumni Assn. She will begin working Thursday as assistant to the Director of Development at the University of Santa Clara.

Miss Major, 1951 San Jose State graduate with an A.B. in journalism, became the association's executive secretary and editor of the alumni magazine, *Spartan Review*, in 1953.

Dick Boyd of Sacramento, association field director, will take over her duties temporarily.

Student Court

Student Court will not meet today but will meet next week, according to Curtis Luft, chief justice.

Stanford's Daily Struck Down by Unnamed Flu Bug

Though the over-all Stanford flu picture is decreasing, the staff of the Stanford Daily was hit during the weekend, Wally Simpson, Daily editor reported.

Of 60 staff members, 20 to 25 reporters are out of circulation, plus three members of the business staff, three of the six night editors, the head photographer and the production manager.

Rain Predicted

Santa Clara Valley residents can expect cloudy skies this morning and rain this afternoon, according to the weatherman. The forecaster predicts slightly warmer weather today, with the high ranging between 70 and 80 degrees.

SPAGHETTI ANYONE?



Two of the chairmen for today's California Student Teachers Assn. Spaghetti Feed, Marilyn Daly and Sally Bakotich, are shown completing final plans for the event. The feed, free to all CSTA members, will be held at the barbecue area in front of the Women's Gym starting at 11:30 a.m. and running until 1 p.m. Non CSTA members may also attend but must pay 50 cents for the feed.

Red Feather To Be Aided By Spartans

Funds collected during the Red Feather Drive, in which SJS students will participate tomorrow evening, will be distributed among approximately 35 agencies. Local Red Feather officials, however, declined to provide any exact figures as to the amount of money which will be given to each group.

The goal for the United Givers Plan, of which the Red Feather Drive is a part, is \$739,427. Red Feather will take care of the door-to-door solicitation and will be under the direction of Mrs. Stanley C. Benz, wife of Dean Stanley C. Benz.

National organizations to be helped by this drive are the Red Cross, Cancer Society, Heart Assn., U.S.O., and the American Social Hygiene Assn.

Among the local agencies receiving assistance are the Student "Y", Student Christian Assn., Catholic Women's Center, Visiting Nurse Assn., Help for Retarded Children, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Family Service.

More than 200 students, under the direction of the Community Service Committee, will canvass the area north of the campus in the committee's effort to help in this city drive.

Students will be divided into eight groups and will be members of the various campus organizations. They will meet at the Student Union at 6:30 tomorrow evening, according to Ted Wallace, chairman of the committee.

SJS is participating in this drive for the first time since it was started, Wallace said. Following the drive students will return to the Student Union for refreshments.

STUDENTS TO SOLICIT



SJS students will solicit for funds in the area north of the campus Wednesday evening in the Community Service Committee's drive to help the city-wide Red Feather Drive. Among the students participating in the one-night drive will be Liz Bell, Panhellenic and Bob Foy, IFC.—Photo by Goetz.

Closed Circuit TV Project In Operation

The State College Committee in Instructional Television has confirmed its support of the development of observation in public schools by teacher-training candidates through closed circuit television, according to Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of the division of audio-visual service.

"I am confident that we will have the entire project in full operation at the beginning of the spring semester," reports Dr. Lewis. "We expect to have observation in San Jose High School, Roosevelt High School, and Selma-Oliver Elementary School. By that time fifteen college classrooms will be equipped for viewing observation programs."

Mrs. Gaither Lee Martin, supervisor of closed circuit television at SJS, is working with a campus committee to prepare experimental designs for the research aspects of the project.

Dr. Lewis also reported that the budget approved last year for television equipment is being used now and television equipment has been ordered for use in the teacher-observation experiment and also for the improvement of television studios in the Speech and Drama Department.

Club Reminder

All campus organizations are reminded to look in their boxes in the Student Union for rules and regulations concerning Homecoming. These rules cover such things as the selection of the Homecoming queen and regulations for the Homecoming parade, Nov. 9.

Engineer Majors Form Professional Society

A student chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers now is being formed by engineering majors, according to Norman Gunderson, Engineering Department head.

All engineering students are invited to attend the first meeting of this organization at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room E-105, Gunderson said.

At the meeting members will be recruited, officers elected, three guest speakers presented, and refreshments served, according to A. A. Aintablian, student coordinator of the new chapter.

Guest speakers will include Dr. R. I. Condit, atomic bomb scientist, who will speak on "Model Studies of Shock Waves From Explosions"; L. Ruth, first vice-president of CSPE; "Mechanics of CSPE"; and Gunderson, "Engineering Training at SJS."

Other guests will be M. Viele, president of the Santa Clara Chapter; A. Wells, junior past-president of Santa Clara Chapter; J. Sontheimer, secretary of CSPE; F. M. Belick, treasurer of Santa Clara Chapter; D. A. Coddington, professional engineer; and J. Hubbard, assistant professor of physics at SJS.

Student organizations in the Engineering Department such as the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Society of Civil and Construction Engineers, and the Production Engineering Society offer upper division engineering majors an opportunity to pursue special interests, Gunderson said.

"CSPE will supplement these groups by providing upper and lower division students an oppor-

tunity to participate in activities designed to elevate the stature of the entire engineering profession," Gunderson said, adding that "we are urging all engineering students to join both a special interest organization and CSPE."

Faculty members who have been instrumental in the formation of the Student Chapter of CSPE, Gunderson said, include Merrill S. Hugo, assistant professor of engineering, E. A. Dionne, and J. A. MacGlothlin.

SJS Grad Dies As Self-Rebuilt Hot Rod Crashes

George McMurtry, 26, a graduate of San Jose High School and San Jose State, was killed instantly Sunday when his self-rebuilt hot rod overturned on the Half Moon Bay Airport drag strip.

McMurtry's bride of less than two months, the former Louise Mary Wejak, was among the spectators who witnessed the crash. McMurtry was beginning his second year as head of the James Lick High School Auto Shop. He had just completed a time run at Tri-County Drag Strip Corp.'s first fall race. According to witnesses, the car had crossed the finish line when it suddenly started to swerve back and forth. It then rolled over four times and ended upright.

McMurtry was the son of George H. McMurtry, former city editor of the San Jose Mercury and San Jose News and later editorial writer and columnist on the Mercury.

Speech, Drama Dept. To Revive Antique Auto for 'Man and Superman' Production

By MAX SHAPIRO

A 50-year-old relic will come roaring and sputtering back to life in all its original glory when "Man and Superman" makes its debut Oct. 18 in the College Theatre.

The antique in question is a 1906 Maxwell auto, which will be used as a key bit of scenery in Shaw's famous comedy.

The Maxwell, as everyone knows, was first immortalized through a thousand Jack Benny gags. The one that will be found on stage, however, promises to be in considerably better shape than Benny's asthmatic buggy.

Restored to mint condition, the sporty touring car—a member in

good standing of the Horseless Carriage Club—boasts a red body, yellow wheels, a fold-down top and three horns.

The half-century-old auto belongs to a local retired actor who is lending the car to the Speech and Drama Department for the run of the play.

The Maxwell will make its grand appearance as a climax to Act II. At that time the play's hero, Jack Tanner (played by Ivan Paulsen), discovers to his horror that a capable young English girl is bent on marriage.

Wasting no time, Tanner gathers some luggage and his chauffeur, (played by Robert Montilla) and

departs in his trusty Maxwell post-haste.

Actually, the car will not move under its own power, even though it is in running condition. The fire laws, as well as the danger of asphyxiating the audience, forbid cranking up the old car, set designer J. Wendell Johnson explained.

Sound effects will be provided by an off-stage crew. Nevertheless, the scene will be played for all it's worth, and when the curtain comes down, it will be to the accompaniment of an extra-large cloud of dust left by the departing Maxwell.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 8, 1957

Editorial

A Step in the Right Direction

There is little doubt that the story which appeared in Friday's edition of this paper (page one, column seven) was a controversial one. We have Thrust and Parry letters by the basketful to prove it. In case you have forgotten, the yarn concerned the splitting of the rooting section at football games. Men in one section. Women in another. Couples in a third. All wearing white shirts.

Whether you are for or against this Rally Committee edict makes no difference to us. Differences of opinion are what makes our ol' world go around.

We would, however, like to compliment the Rally Committee on trying something new. For many years, the only thing new at San Jose State has been buildings.

This is fine, but a college is composed of students, not stucco structures. And change is as vital to students as it is to the millions of other persons in this world of ours. It shows we are not standing still, sated by the inadequacies that surround us.

Student spirit has long been a major topic of discussion on this campus. In fact, it has been run right into the ground in the local print. You're tired of reading about it—and we (well, most of us) are tired of writing about it.

The fact that some concrete action has been taken is a major one. As they say, actions speak louder than words.

Saturday night's initial test may have pleased or disappointed you, depending on your particular viewpoint. We're not going to praise or chastise you, either way.

But, we will say that we're happy the split was made, if only on the basis of attempted progress.

It's rather reassuring to know that the Rally Committee is not perfectly satisfied with the present situation. We've been sedentary too long.



The Circular File

By LEIGH WEIMERS
Spartan Daily Editor

While sitting and musing in the Coop the other (ugh) morning, I was suddenly struck by an astounding fact. Harken to me now while I trot up on my soap box and explain.

You no doubt have read the many, many reports in newspapers, magazines, books, and other news media of the dangers of cigarette smoking. Not only in the Inner Quad, but all over.

Continuance of this nasty habit, doctors theorize, will undoubtedly lead to lung cancer or some other untimely death. Possibly by beating, in the case of habitual moochers.

And yet, with all these reports, you people continue to smoke. I must confess, so do I. We are not using our heads. We are all heading for an untimely end.

We must resist the sneaky advertising of the cigarette companies. Be on guard.

Do not live modern. Pay no heed to filter, flavor or flip-top box.

Tell yourself your taste CAN tell the filter's there.

Laugh when they say it tastes good like a cigarette should.

Chuck at "outstanding, and they are mild."

Do not decipher LSMTF.

Just think how much happier you would be if you ceased smoking. There would be no more worries about finding quarters for those hungry machines. No more asking for a light. No more tobacco in pockets or purses. No clutter of crush-proof boxes in your wastebaskets. No more grimy ashtrays.

So, let us act like thinking people. Make no tobacco growers rich at our expense. Look out for our health.

To prove you are of good faith, join with me in this campaign. Today, we will all stop smoking. Okay?

Well... on second thought, you stop smoking today.

I'll try it tomorrow.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Is it true you recently gave your class a test made up of unassigned and inconsequential material?"

Accurate Descriptions Are Rare

COLUMBUS, Ohio — (UP) — Can you describe the person you know best?

The odds are you cannot according to Policewoman Audrey Foley of the Columbus Bureau of Missing Persons.

Miss Foley said the great majority of persons who report a relative or friend missing cannot give a correct, useful description of the person.

A part of this failure is psycho-

logical and a part is pride, she explained.

A woman accustomed to thinking of her husband as tall almost always describes him as four or five inches taller than he is. Men are seldom correct on their wives' measurements.

Relatives who have felt a limp or a deformity an embarrassment usually fail to mention this important clue.

Matter of Opinion

By JIM DRENNAN



"Bewhiskered elder statesmen... beany-clad stoops... slobbery nonchalance... creaking joints."

So it went in a recent column, a parade of cliches, bromides, exaggerations and other literary niceties playfully beating around the bush on the issue of rah-rah at San Jose State.

In the first place, let's get it straight that nobody is trying to act the part of an elder statesman.

Nor is anyone trying to "throw darts" in the football team. The fortunes of the football team, good or bad, had nothing to do with this column's analysis Thursday of "school spirit." Let's not wave the flag, rah-rah defenders.

The issue is that a certain segment of the San Jose State student body — and probably a pretty big one — is getting tired of constantly being told their lack of "school spirit" is showing. It's possible that some students are getting tired of being told, "Naughty, naughty, you don't have 'school spirit.' No, no, louder, louder, LOUDER!" They may want to cheer, all right—but when they feel like it.

For having these beliefs, these students shouldn't be called "victims of a disease" or be portrayed as scoundrels who should be considered objects of the National Guard's wrath — even

kiddingly.

"School spirit" isn't, or at least shouldn't be, something that can be turned off and on like an electric light. Nor is it a cure-all which can be injected in the student body's bloodstream and suddenly produce dramatic results.

The real "school spirit" is a product of hard work, of new ideas, of careful planning. It is the result of students who care about their student government, who care about school activities and try to give them their best.

At the same time, "school spirit" should be kept in perspective. It shouldn't become an obsession that pushes more important things out of students' minds.

Bewhiskered statesmen, arise! You have nothing to lose but your stubble!

Startime

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — Gisele MacKenzie has found a solution for video stars who tire of the public limelight. "Go to Europe," she advises. "People over there don't know TV stars from Adam."

Just back from 2½ weeks in Rome, Venice, London and Paris, the willowy songbird found all the privacy she wanted.

"Too much, in fact," she laughed. "I got lonesome over there."

"In most countries television still is a novelty. American programs are rare except in England. The only people who stop and stare are American tourists—the same characters who stare at you over here."

After four years on "Your Hit Parade" Gisele has moved to her own half-hour variety show. Her backer: Jack Benny.

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BURGER HOUSE



WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sigafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.



HOLST: THE PLANETS
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting
The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
This dramatic suite has here found its supreme interpreter, in a performance that fully captures the entire range of its sweeping sound and tonal color. P 8389



STARLIGHT CHORAL
The Roger Wagner Choral with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra
Together for the first time: America's most popular choral ensemble and symphony orchestra in a presentation of some of the world's greatest opera choruses. P 8390



RUSSKAYA!
The Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra
Carmen Dragon, Conductor
In superb High Fidelity—thrilling performances of familiar melodies from the rich heritage of old Russia... composers include Tchaikovsky, Glinka, and Rimsky-Korsakov. P 8384



SMETANA: CZECH POLKAS AND DANCES
Rudolf Firkušný, Piano
A charming collection of lively and poetic dances inspired by the folk music of Bohemia, performed with vigor and affection by a Czech-born master pianist. P 8372



KEYBOARD FANTASIES
Leonard Pennario, Piano
The exceptionally gifted young artist performs favorite piano miniatures by such composers as Chopin, Prokofiev, Debussy, Shostakovich, and Gershwin. P 8391



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Gridders Drill For Tough Ducks

Prayerfully, the Spartan football team hustled through a sweat suit drill yesterday, preparing to meet the third Goliath on the SJS schedule, Oregon University.

The contest will be played Saturday at Eugene (1:30 p.m.).

After receiving a 44-6 lashing Saturday from Arizona State of Tempe, the locals are not in the best of health.

Bruised in the Sun Devil fray were guards Stan Keith and Herb

San Jose State students will have a special section at Saturday's game in Eugene, Ore. Tickets may be picked up at Hayward Field, Eugene, and are priced at \$1.50.

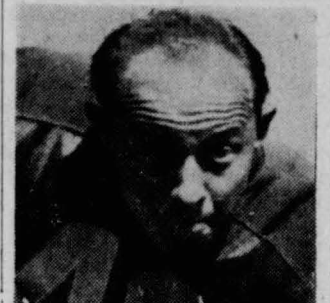
Boyer, tackle Bill Atkins (ankle), center Ron Earl (knee), end Dan Colchico (knee), halfback Harvel Pollard (bruised hip), and guard Jim Stewart (concussion).

FELDMAN'S REPORT

Spartan line coach Marty Feldman, who watched the Ducks cuff UCLA 21-0 last week, brought back bad news yesterday. "They

did everything right against the Bruins," Feldman stated.

Pass defense was the Spartans' most prominent sore spot Saturday and must be rectified if the Ducks are to be halted. Oregon quarterback Tom Crab-



JACK MORRIS
... Duck FB

tree hit six passes in succession against the Bruins before he finally threw one astray.

Titchenal was not downcast despite the one-sided defeat. "Our kids are learning how to play these good teams," he said, "but I admit it's a tough way to learn."

PASS DEFENSE WEAK

The Spartan coach was displeased with the SJS passing and was, of course, not smiling when he discussed his pass defense.

UCLA ran just 37 scrimmage plays against the tough Oregon line, which does not bid well for the Spartans.

MORE PASSING

"There's a chance we may do more passing this week," Titchenal opined.

Against the Devils, SJS attempted 21 passes and completed just 7 for 210 net yards. ASC hit 14 of 25 pitches for 303 yards.

Oregon has two outstanding runners in Jim Shanley and Jack Morris. Slippery Shanley rolled up 101 yards against the Bruins to become the second leading ball carrier in Duck history. Morris is a powerful fullback who scored the wrap-up TD last Saturday.

The Ducks opened the season with a narrow win over Idaho then dropped a 6-2 game to Pitt in the last 22 seconds.

L. Burdette Befuddles Yanks, 1-0

MILWAUKEE —(UP)— The battling Milwaukee Braves came up with a run in the sixth inning yesterday to take a 1-0 win over the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the World Series.

Lew Burdette, the Braves' right handed pitching ace, and Whitey Ford, the Yankees' star southpaw, were locked in a scoreless duel for five innings as 45,811 fans jammed into County Stadium for this fifth game.

But in the sixth, with two men out, Ford ran into trouble.

Eddie Mathews, whose 10th inning home run yesterday got the Braves even in the Series, singled and raced to third as Hank Aaron dropped a Texas League single into short right. Big Joe Adcock then singled to right to score Mathews, and put the Braves in front.

The Braves, all even with the Yankees after their come-from-behind extra inning victory yesterday, were playing without the services of their ace second baseman, Red Schoendienst.

Schoendienst pulled a muscle in his right groin trying to stop a ground ball hit by Enos Slaughter in the second inning.

A brilliant catch by left fielder Wes Covington featured the early innings of the final series game in Milwaukee, with the clubs all even at two games apiece.

SIXTH AT NY

The sixth, and if necessary, seventh games, are scheduled for Yankee Stadium on Wednesday and Thursday with today off for travel.

Covington raced to the left field fence to make a leaping catch of Gil McDougald's bid for a home run in the fourth inning.

In the first, Hank Bauer, hitting in his 12th consecutive Series game, led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Tony Kubek. But Gil McDougald lined out and Yogi Berra grounded out.

In the second, Slaughter led off with that single resulting in Schoendienst's injury, but he was out trying to steal second as Harry Simpson struck out.

Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE
Sports Editor

What is there to say except that the San Jose State-Arizona State thing was a stinkeroo?

You and I and almost every other realist knew what would happen before the fire occurred. Two Sun Devil first stringers, who asked that we conceal their identity, told us after the mismatch that the Spartans were pitifully inept after the first quarter. Most observers do not need their opinions. It was evident even in Milpitas.

The Spartan student body rendered racy, petulant support until hope was no more. It would appear as if it is now time to lay the blame on the back of the guilty.

Coach Bob Titchenal would be excused, and possibly cheered if he blew his stack over the inhumane schedule he is being forced to

ratify. This week he attempts the almost impossible task of preparing his beardless team for Oregon University, who cuffed little UCLA, 21-0, last Saturday.

TITCH'S HANDS TIED

It is no secret in football that horses are a requisite for success. Titchenal's hands are tied. He cannot bid for top-water talent. He cannot offer aid commensurate with that received by most of his opponents. Still, he must face them.

Nothing demoralizes and corrupts a young team so completely as do beatings of 46-7 (Stanford) and 44-6 (ASC). Lost confidence is difficult to restore.

Only a minor miracle can bring the Spartans home a winner against Oregon. Are we anticipating divine intervention?

STATISTICS TELL SAD TALE

The Sun Devils' bloody mastery over SJS is exposed by the statistics:

They reeled off 79 plays from scrimmage to the Spartans' 48 and piled up a lopsided 27-8 edge in first downs. Gouging out 300 yards to 62 edge in rushing yardage, ASC outpassed the locals 303 to 210.

In total net yards gained rushing and passing, Dan Devine's charges had a 603-210 margin. (They drew more penalties (10) than the Spartans (6).)

Arizona State began 11 marches and hit paydirt on eight occasions. This is a .727 batting average and shows how easy it must have been for the Cactus Kids.

RON EARL DELIVERS GOODS

Until injured, Center Ronnie Earl was a demonic defender for SJS. His performance in the early moments, when the Spartans halted two potential ASC scoring drives, was of superman stature. He made the initial contact on at least five first quarter tackles, batted down passes, and blocked with a vengeance.

"This was the first game I can remember," Earl related later, "where a team had three double-teams working at once. First they'd hit inside, then outside, then they'd pass. We couldn't stop them. They had too many weapons."

We have an alternative: Let us either (1) get more Ron Earls or (2) stop playing a contradictory schedule.



BOB TITCHENAL

Poloists Crush Broncos, 19-3 In '57 Opener

Coach Charlie Walker's San Jose State varsity water polo team opened its 1957 season in fine fashion last night in the Spartan Pool with an overpowering 19-3 victory over the University of Santa Clara Broncos.

The varsity returns to action Wednesday afternoon at 4:35 in the home pool, meeting the University of California. Frosh teams of both schools clash at 3:30 as a part of the double bill.

The Frosh meet Washington High School this afternoon at 3:30 in the latter's pool.

Pete Ueberoth paced the Spartans to victory over the Broncos, scoring four goals. Dale Anderson tallied three goals, while Roger McCandless, K. C. Cooper, and Britt Finley added two each.

Scoring one goal were Rich Donner, Dave Freidenrich, Harvey Corbin, Russ Murphy, Ron Delaney, and Bill Augenstein.



Casey Stengel, Yankees' grizzled skipper, was not happy yesterday as his club took a 1-0 beating from the Milwaukee Braves. Burdette was a bearcat in the pinches, spacing seven Yank hits and Stengel was in no mood to discuss the contest when the above photo was taken.

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Fraternities To Start Football Thursday

(This is the fifth in a series concerning intramural fraternity football.)

By CONRAD MUELLER

This is the week. To be factual, it will be Thursday that the San Jose State fraternities square off to determine the fraternity, and then campus champion.

Phi Sigma Kappa, a member of the fraternity league, feels that it has a good chance of walking off with top honors.

Phi Sigma Kappa's starting lineup has been chosen and is listed as follows: ends, Don Breitenbucher, all-league selection from Manteca High and ex-frosh footballer at SJS, and Dave Towle, letterman from Fullerton.

Linemen: Bob Halahan, letterman guard from Santa Ana J.C. and Mac Raney, varsity lineman from Manteca.

Backfield: halfbacks Dick Buch-

ler, halfback from San Leandro High, and Garry Hughes, letterman halfback from Everett, Wash. High School, plus quarterback Porter Lewis, varsity letterman from Roosevelt High School in Hawaii.

The reserve team includes Al Russell, Tom Liles, Harvey Deisner, Jim Athey, Lee Junta, Bob George, Ted Terzakis, and Pete Marshall.

The 184 South 11th St. Club, formally known as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has turned in its list of players, and a good one at that.

According to the I.F.C., SAE's members weren't good boys last year and have been put on probation. Therefore SAE must put its team in the independent league.

Members are as follows: Joe Valdez, Southern Calif. all C.I.F. in 1949 in high school and all-metropolitan conference back for Long Beach J.C. in 1954.

Jerry Skinner and Tharrell Ming. Skinner is an all-league high school guard from El Cerrito's 1954 squad and Ming is an all-San Joaquin Valley tackle from Bakersfield High's 1954 squad and returnee from last year's fraternity team.

Don Ruff, all-Greek from last year with four years experience while playing for Willow Glen High, and Bill Bauer, voted outstanding defensive player in his senior year for Burlingame High. Bauer returns from last year.

Returnee Clem McCarthy, all-Marine County guard while playing on Tamalpais's 1949 football team, and Sid Thompson, returnee and Bakersfield High School player with four years high school experience.

Bob Johnson, all-city guard from Balboa High in SF in 1952, and Don Miller, returnee from last year with one year's experience playing for Santa Rosa J.C.

Pete Crandall, Mike Christy, and Bud Travi. Crandall, a returnee, played three years for Willow Glen High; Christy, three-time all-league from Cathedral; and Travi, two-year veteran from San Francisco's Sacred Heart football team and one year with the U.S. Coast Guard team. Travi played on last year's team.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

"There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area."

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



"I came in under the Staff Assistant Program for college graduates. I spent several weeks in each of the company's five departments. Then I went back for six months of intensive training in our Traffic Department."

"After training, I was promoted. One of my first jobs was setting up and supervising a customer service improvement program."

"In January, 1956, I was again promoted. My present job is assistant to the District Traffic Superintendent. My responsibilities include instruction of PBX operators, employee and public relations, and scheduling operators to handle calls to and from 185,000 telephones."

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English Prof Announces New Elizabethan Book

Dr. LuEmily Pearson, professor of English literature, has announced the publication of her book, "The Elizabethans at Home." She gave a copy to the Library and it will be placed on the shelves soon.

Dr. Pearson said she has been working on the book for the past 20 years, mostly during the summer vacation. She toured England last year gathering material for the book.

Student Christian Center To Sponsor Wednesday Series

The Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St., is sponsoring two events to be held at the center every Wednesday, according to the Rev. V. Donald Emmel, Presbyterian college pastor.

The first event will be a "Meet the Professor Series" on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.

The Freshman Fellowship will be held Wednesday evenings at 7. The topic for tomorrow will be "My Place on Campus." Guest speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, associate dean of activities.

The Rev. Emmel stated that these events are open to all.

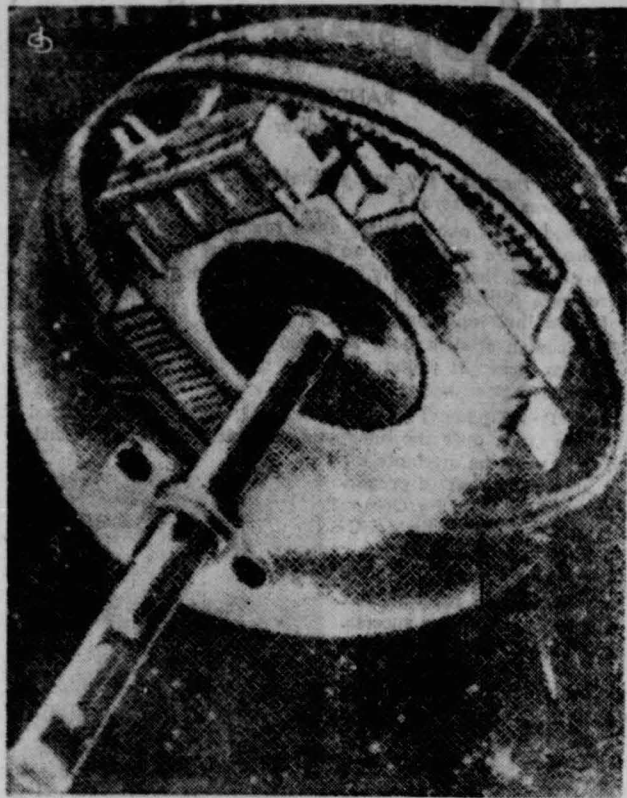
"The book's purpose is to provide background for students of Shakespeare," she said. "In order to fully understand the tragedy in Shakespeare's plays, one must understand the background of the people—not just the rich, but the common people too," she said.

The book deals with the homes and gardens of the Elizabethans of all classes, their ways of living, education, marriage, social activities, death and mores and folkways of the 16th century Elizabethans.

Dr. Pearson has been at San Jose State since 1936. She has written several books and many essays.

Her latest book is published by the Stanford University Press. It is on sale in downtown bookstores.

HOW IT MIGHT LOOK



This is an artist's drawing of the Russian satellite. The conception is one of the man-made moon floating in space above the southwestern section of the United States.—INS Wirephoto.

This is an artist's drawing of the Russian satellite. The conception is one of the man-made moon floating in space above the southwestern section of the United States.—INS Wirephoto.

French Society Schedules Open Meeting Tonight

Students interested in Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, are invited to an open house meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union, according to Dr. A. B. Gregory, faculty adviser.

Qualifications for membership include a semester's residence at SJS and a three point (B) grade point average in French.

This semester's officers will be introduced, after which Dr. Gregory will give a short talk explaining the activities and background of the group. Refreshments will be served, and a movie depicting life in France will be shown.

New officers are Ted Johnson, president; Robert Davis, vice-president; Rod Norton, secretary; and Leonard Sumney, treasurer.

French is spoken almost exclusively at the biweekly meetings, Dr. Gregory said, adding that the presentation of a French play in French is usually included in IDP's semester activities.

CSO To Hold Night Meeting

Christian Science Organization will hold a reception for new students tonight at 8:30 in Room 125 of the Music Building, following the regular testimonial meeting in the College Chapel, according to Dorothy Hutchings, publicity chairman.

The evening's program will include a guest speaker, Mrs. Grace Epps, and a students' seminar. There also will be a "hymn sing" games and refreshments.

All new and returning students and faculty are invited to attend this reception and the regular Tuesday evening meetings in the College Chapel.

Dr. Ruth McKenzie of the Speech and Drama Department is faculty adviser for the group.

CSTA Feed Held Today

California Student Teachers Association will hold a spaghetti feed today, according to Jim Rauen, president.

The feed, free to all CSTA members, will take place at the barbecue area in front of the Women's Gym, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those who wish to attend and are not CSTA members will be charged 50 cents. The education faculty are invited as guests of CSTA.

Chairmen for the event are Marilyn Daly, Claire Straus and Sally Bakotich.

Pistol Team Has Practice Match

Police majors and other interested persons are invited to the practice sessions and match shooting starting today, according to Melvin H. Miller, associate professor of police.

The intercollegiate pistol team will shoot today, Thursday, and Friday at the National Guard Armory, 2nd and St. James streets.

Miller asks that any student interested in participating contact him in B 96.

Satellite Plotted

WASHINGTON — (UP) — U.S. scientists, working around the clock, have plotted the course of the Russian satellite so accurately that big telescopes will be able to bring it under observation, it was announced Monday.

A spokesman for the U.S. satellite project said the artificial moon's orbit is now "fairly accurately fixed" and can be predicted up to a week in the future.

meetings and announcements

All organizations, mass meeting of presidents and social chairmen, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Student Union.

AWS, State Meet Committee, meeting, today, 1:30 p.m., AWS Lounge.

Christian Science Organization, reception for new students, tonight, 8:30 p.m., Room 125, Music Building.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., College Chapel.

CSTA, spaghetti feed, today, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of Women's Gym.

CSTA, executive board meeting, tonight, 9 p.m., Room 49.

International Relations Club, meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., CB164.

Iota Delta Phi, meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Student Union.

Kappa Phi, meeting, tonight, 7 p.m., Social Hall, First Methodist Church.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, meeting, tonight, 7 p.m., Room 201, Men's Gym.

Social Affairs Committee, decoration meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., Spartan Dugout.

Spartan Oriole, meeting, today, 3:30 p.m., CB 161.

Spartan Shields, meeting, tonight, 7 p.m., S242.

Faculty, Staff To Get X-Rays

Members of the SJS faculty and administrative staff will be able to get chest x-rays today and tomorrow in the mobile x-ray unit behind the business wing, Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the College Health Service, announced. The mobile unit is sponsored by the State Department of Public Health.

Phi Upsilon Pi

Phi Upsilon Pi, men's chemistry fraternity, will hold an organizational dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in the Red Coach Inn. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for coming activities during the semester.

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

Ride Wanted from Cambrian area. Classes 10:30-1:30 MW, 9:30-4:30 T-Th. Ph. CH 3-0067.

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Girl student teacher this spring, interested in Martinez area, contact CY 5-3394.

Share Ride: Hayward Area: 7:30 Daily, 11:30 MWF, 2:45 TTh. LU 1-0183.

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Fulbright Scholarship Applications Still Open

Three or four strong candidates, earned a college degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Awarded by the United States government, the scholarship covers the cost of transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year of graduate study abroad.

Applications are available in Room 118, Fink said, adding that they must be submitted before Thursday. Appointments for interviews with Fink for senior students interested in the Fulbright Scholarship can be made by request.

The candidates and their preliminary applications will be reviewed by a Fulbright screening committee, made up of faculty members, before the final applications are approved, Fink said.

A number of additional inquiries have been made, but only three of the preliminary forms have been returned, Fink said.

In order to be eligible for the award, a student must be a United States citizen, possess a working knowledge of the language of the country of application, and have

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