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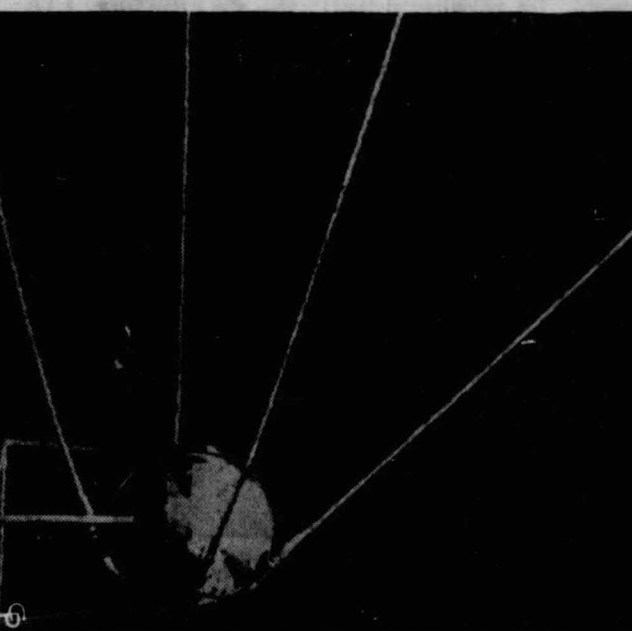
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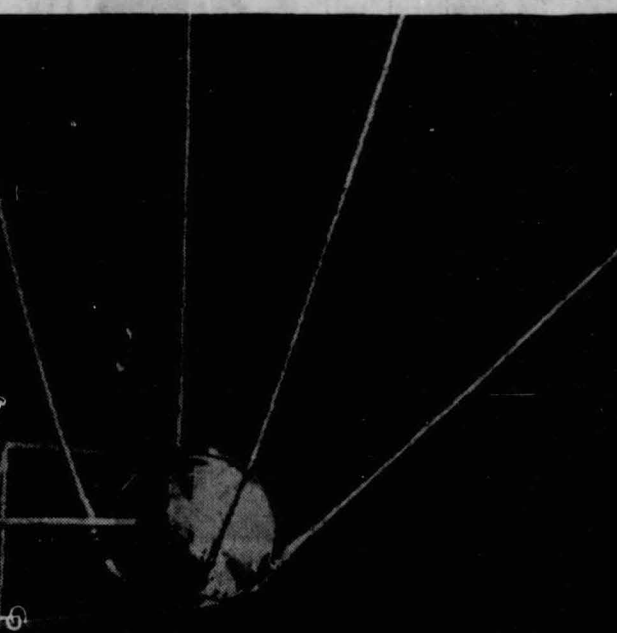
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ities thus far, and the Spartan skipper opined that "now is the time to see if he can help us."

Rapid Ray Norton and Sam Dawson will start at halfbacks, with Al (Senator) Chapman running from the fullback post.

THREE ACES HURT

Also injured, but slated for limited duty, are tackle Bill Atkins, halfback Harvel Pollard, and end Dan Colchico. If this threesome is not fit for substantial activity, SJS' chances for victory are highly improbable.

Atkins is probably the Spartans' top offensive lineman. Pollard is the locals' top ball carrier (85 yards in 20 carries), and soph Colchico has been a defensive standout thus far.

The Spartans hope to stop Oregon's diversified offense, which ripped up UCLA, 21-0, last week. Quarterback Jack Crabtree's passing to end Ron Stover, mixed with the running of Jim Shanley and Jack Morris, have been the Ducks' meal-ticket to date.

9-6 OVER IDAHO

Oregon began the season with a 9-6 win over surprisingly rugged Idaho, then dropped a 6-3 squeaker to Pitt in the last 22 seconds.

Using an unbalanced line for the first time since 1946, Coach Len Casanova's defense slammed the door on UCLA's single-wing offense. The Ducks marched 70 yards in 13 plays for their first TD, 52 markers in 11 shots for their second, and 66 yards in 10 plays for their wrapup touchdown.

Frosh Eleven In '57 Opener

San Jose State frosh pigskin team makes its 1957 debut this afternoon, meeting the Calif. Poly JV's at 3 o'clock in San Luis Obispo.

In tackling the Calif. Poly team, coach Max Coley's frosh eleven launches a five-game season. Coley is assisted in his coaching duties by Al Matthews and Jim Craig, former Spartan grid stars.

Speedster Ko Abe and tackle Danny Kaulahao, both of whom looked impressive in practice sessions, are both sidelined with sprained ankles and will miss today's game.

The little Spartans plan to stick to the ground, but should the need arise, the frosh will take to the air. Starting quarterback Nelson Dake has two good pass receivers in ends Leon Donohue and Don French.

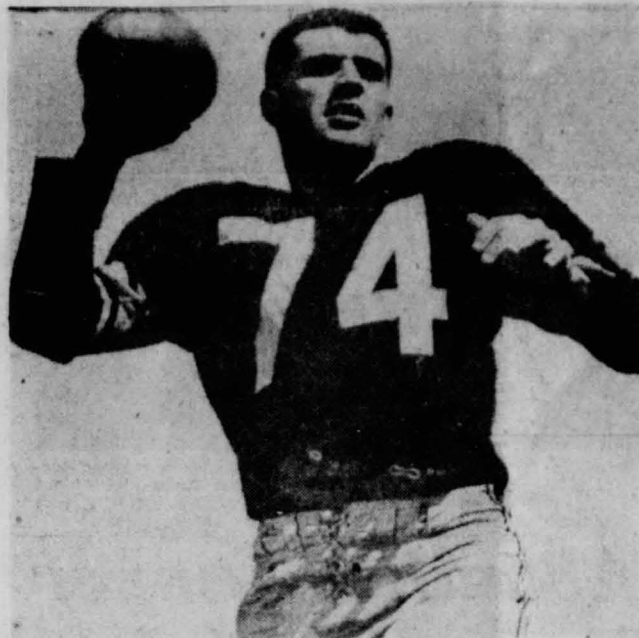
Other starters follow: tackles, Phil Weltin and Guy Gleason; guards, Ron McBride and Lyle Wallace; center, Les Atteberry; halfbacks, Don Anderson and Malcolm Doi; and fullback Kent Rockholt.

Back Richard Morgan and line-men John Duncan and Jim Gallizoli are also scheduled for plenty of action.

Soccer Team Faces Gaters

Seeking its first victory of the season in Northern California Inter-Collegiate Soccer Conference play, the San Jose State soccer team clashes with San Francisco State this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Spartan Field.

Spartan coach Julie Menezes released the following probable starting lineup: goalie, Ron Thompson; right fullback, Harold Smith; left fullback, Gerhardt Wenzel; center half, Bob Bergman; right wing, Armando Moreno; inside right, John Rodriguez; center forward, Dan Estrada; inside left, George Sanders; and left wing, Dave Spahnower.



If the Spartans stay in tomorrow's contest with Oregon, much will depend on the passing of Marv McKean, 21-year-old senior quarterback from Concord.

Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE
Sports Editor

Then there was the Spartan football team which strolled north to face Oregon . . .

Just as Wyatt Earp is favored to win his next TV showdown, our undernourished Spartans are in for a whipping tomorrow. There is some consolation in the fact that, excluding the COP contest, Coach Bob Titchenal's yearlings will clash with teams in their own class from here on out . . . but this won't help the SJS portion of the scoreboard at Eugene.

The tiff with Oregon can't be called off. It's a little late for tossing in the bath towel.

Perhaps our schedule-makers are operating under the misapprehension that if hamburger is run through the meat-grinder often enough it will turn to beefsteak.

At any rate, feel gleeful that it is not you and I who are absorbing this Duck blizzard.

Oregon, fatigued and nauseated at Bruin mastery over them in the past, blacked UCLA's eyes, 21-0 last week. Only once did the seniorless Uclans get inside the Oregon 20, and then they were repelled on downs in the last quarter.

It was the Ducks first win over UCLA since 1948 and the first time the Bruins had tasted whitewash gravy since Maryland slipped 'em that 7-0 spoonful in 1953.

Accurate passing burned the pass defense, further deterioration could be pending. HOT IN ROSE TROT Len Casanova's upstarts, hot in the Rose Bowl trot, climaxed scoring drives of 70, 52, and 66 yards against the Bruins. This might testify to their perseverence.

Oregon does not pass frequently. Their air-arm is subservient to the running game, much like the blackjack supports a cop's pistol.

In its initial TD march against UCLA, they chose to pass just once, but when quarterback Jack Crabtree let fly, end Ron Stover grabbed it for a 23-yard advance.

From such timeliness springs success.

CRABTREE TO STOVER

In the second period UCLA beefed up its front wall. Crabtree pondered the predicament awhile, then took the airwaves. He shot an 8-yarder to Stover. Then came an 11-yard left to the same man, and finally a 4-yard payoff pitch which Stover captured in the end zone.

UCLA never got past midfield in the second half and ran but 37 plays, all told, from scrimmage.

Stover, blonde-topped 197-pounder from Vallejo, accepted seven passes for 89 yards. Shanley ripped off 101 yards against Red Sanders' barricade. Crabtree arched eight passes and was on target seven times.

Then there was the Spartan football team which went north . . .

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Braves Top Yanks, 5-0; Cop Series

By LEO H. PETERSEN

NEW YORK — (UP) — The strong right arm of Lew Burdette carried the Braves to a 5-0 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday and gave Milwaukee its first world championship.

With Burdette scoring an historic third victory in the Series, the Braves took advantage of an error by a Yankee rookie, Tony Kubek, in the third inning to go on and score four runs and that turned out to be the ball game.

KUBEK ERRORS

Kubek, a native of Milwaukee and earlier a Yankee hero, could have gotten New York out of the decisive inning when he picked up a perfect double play ground ball off the bat of Johnny Logan, but instead he fired wildly to second base.

That was the only break the Braves needed, for instead of the side being retired they had two men on base with only one out. They went on to knock Don (Perfect Game) Larsen out of the box and score all the runs they needed to win.

So Larsen had to take the rap, one year and two days after he had pitched the first perfect game in World Series history, although it wasn't all his fault.

Greek Football Features Ties

Two tie games featured yesterday's fraternity action as intramural touch-football got underway.

Theta Chi and PiKA fought to a 7-7 tie. Ben Prather scored for PIKA, with Bob Gadsby converting. John Fredericks scored for Theta Chi and Curt Mettler converted. ATO and Lambda Chi Alpha fought to a scoreless stand-off.

Kappa Tau defeated Delta Sigma Phi 13-0 with Alex Paszkeles and Bob Eller scoring for Kappa Tau as Mike Novone scored the conversion.

Kappa Alpha defeated DU 13-8 as Jim Bednell passed to Dick Bender for all of the KA points. Bednell was trapped in the end zone for two DU points, with Don Christiansen scoring DU's other six points.

Theta Xi beat Phi Sigma Kappa 18-13 as Chuck Bolin, Pete Sanford and Ivan Nash scored for the winners. Porter Lewis and Bob George scored for Phi Sigma Kappa, with George converting.

Sigma Chi swamped Sigma Nu 20-2 as Jim Daneri passed for three TDs and two conversions. Jack Coolidge, Lee Smart, and Mike Yeager all scored, with Lee and John Groothuis converting.

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Spartan Sports

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SPARTAN DAILY-3

Cross-country Track Season Opens Today

Cross-country track, probably one of the most grueling college sports, officially gets underway at San Jose State at 4 this afternoon in Spartan Stadium.

Bud Winter, track coach, feels that this year's squad, paced by Wes Bond, will be one of the best in San Jose State's history of excellent long distance squads.

According to Winter, Bond has been running all summer, and should be in excellent form to lead this year's team and also better his top time of 4:06 set in the mile last year. Bond holds records in both the one and two mile at SJS.

BOND SPARKS TEAM

Although Bond will undoubtedly be an outstanding runner this season, Winter said there are at least 10 men on the squad (including freshmen) that could overtake him.

Among these are: Ken Napier, right behind Bond all last year. Welvin Stroud, outstanding boxer with great endurance, Bob Tafaya, another boxer with good endurance; Mike Yeager, potentially the best runner on the team; Carlos Salvidor, top freshman last year, and Ron Gross, returnee from last year.

Cross-Country schedule:

Oct. 11—Inter-squad at SJ (4 p.m.) Oct. 18—SF State at SJ (3:45 p.m.) Oct. 26—Stanford, UCLA, Cal., at Stanford (10 a.m.) Nov. 1—Stanford at Stanford (4 p.m.) Nov. 9—Cal. at SJ (11 a.m.)

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Fireball Flashes In Morning Sky

By United Press

The North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., said yesterday it believed a huge fireball that hurtled across the pre-dawn skies of five western states was a meteor.

Command officials said an Air Force investigating team would be flown "immediately" to the north-eastern Utah site where the object

apparently crashed shortly after 4 A.M. MST (7 A.M. EDT).

The Command confirmed reports the mysterious fiery object narrowly sideswiped a Navy plane in an area near the Colorado-Utah border, but said it could not identify the pilot or where the plane was based. It gave the plane's number as "Navy 1607."

A Western Air Lines pilot, Captain Joe Seday of Los Angeles, said he saw the object while flying over southwestern Wyoming. He said a few moments later he talked air-to-air by radio with the pilot of the unidentified Navy plane, which had the reported near-collision with the object.

The Command said it had a list "a mile long" of people who had spotted the object. Some described it as a bright red fireball. Others said it looked like a "white moon" with a blue flame tail.

The object is believed to have crashed east of Vernal, Utah, near the Colorado border.

MEETINGS

Alpha Eta Sigma, rush function — all eligible accounting majors invited, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Women's Club, 75 S. 11th St.

Canterbury Club, meeting, Dr. Bryn-Jones, speaker, Sunday, 7 p.m., Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

El Circulo Castellano, meeting and installation of spring officers, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at home of Bill Torres. Meet at Student Union, 7 p.m., for ride to meeting.

Eta Mu Pi, meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Alexander Room of the YMCA.

International Students Organization, movie and dance, tonight, 7:30, Student Union.

Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha and MENC, open house for all music students, today, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Music Building.

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

Phi Upsilon Pi, organizational dinner, tonight, 7, Red Coach Inn.

Production Engineering Society, field trip, today, 1:30 p.m., Engineering Building Lobby.

Student "Y," membership retreat, today, tomorrow, Sunday.

Wesley Foundation, meeting, Dr. Whitaker Deininger, speaker, Sunday, 7 p.m., First Methodist Church.

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cow's Kremlin, Nikita Khrushchev says Russian missile have made "museum pieces" out of modern jet fighters, bombers, Britons, at are on tour of Russia. Khrushchev is Communist party boss.—photo by International.

Crewmen Abandon Tanker 750 Miles From Honolulu

HONOLULU — (UP) — The Navy announced today that all 45 crewmen successfully abandoned the Mission San Miguel when the tanker began listing dangerously and threatened to capsize on Maro Reef, 750 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The civilian crew was transferred to the LST 664, which had been standing by the Navy-chartered 22,000-ton vessel during part of its 22-hour ordeal on the reef. The tanker ran aground at top speed of 15 knots Tuesday night. Cargo tanks were split, the engine room was flooded and the ship listed dangerously to port.

Govt. Exam To Be Offered To Students

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be open this year to college juniors, seniors, graduates and others of equal experience, according to the Civil Service Commission.

If the juniors pass the examination they may be offered job appointments, effective after graduation. Their names will also be placed on the list of eligibles to be examined.

The first examination which will include the juniors is scheduled for November 16. Others will be held in January, February, March and May, 1958. Applicants may apply until Oct. 31 for the November 16 written test.

These examinations help fill the government's need for more college-caliber young people. Persons chosen by the tests will be placed in jobs at the entrance level, with the possibility of developing into top managers, technicians and specialists.

Last year more than 7,500 job appointments were made on the basis of the examination.

Philosophy Prof. To Talk Sunday

Dr. Whitaker Deininger, assistant professor of philosophy, will address Wesley Foundation Sunday at 7 p.m., according to John Brimhall, program chairman.

Dr. Deininger will speak on "Human Freedom: Fact or Fantasy?" His talk will be followed by a period of informal discussion.

Brimhall stated that, although Wesley is the Methodist student group, it is open to all interested students.

Spring Courses

Students interested in taking Activity Lab, Occupational Therapy Crafts, and all industrial arts courses next spring must pre-register today in the Industrial Arts office.

The Navy said the LST would remain on the scene until rescue ships could reach Maro to attempt salvage. Survivors will be brought to Pearl Harbor.

In its original distress message, the tanker radioed it had run aground on Laysan Reef. Search planes found nothing at Laysan.

About 12 hours later, the ship was located on Maro Island, about 45 miles northwest of Laysan. Capt. Perry K. Countryman, of Long Beach, Calif., said the tanker had been running without a navigational fix for 56 hours due to overcast skies.

The captain hoped to keep his crew aboard until salvage ships could reach the scene, but when darkness neared and the list became more critical, he ordered his men to abandon the stricken tanker.

Department Head To Speak Today

Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, head of the Department of Science Education, will be guest speaker at the regional meeting of the National Science Teachers Assn. at Washington State College, today and tomorrow.

Dr. Cavins' subject will be "The Science Story About The Cosmetics You Buy."

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Prof To Appear On TV Program

Elementary scientific demonstrations, aimed at teaching children simple experiments in science, will be outlined by Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, Science Education Department head, at 1 p.m. Sunday when she appears as host scientist on KRON-TV, Channel 4.

The program, sponsored by KRON-TV as a community service, is entitled "Explorers of Tomorrow." Dr. Cavins' first subject will be "Seeds and Seed Travel," a detailed explanation of how seeds travel from one point to another.

Sunday's program will be first of a series of eight in which Dr. Cavins will serve as host scientist this year.

Two youngsters will help Dr. Cavins with her experiments on Sunday's show. Dick Vessel, son of Dr. Matthew F. Vessel, professor of biology and science education, will appear on the show along

with Martha Sutter, daughter of Dr. Vessel's neighbor.

The half-hour program is aimed at stimulating youngsters to careers in science, Dr. Cavins said. "Each program will deal with a specific scientific field, pointing to a future in the science profession as well as dealing with projects children can perform in science," she said.

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