

It's Christmas in October for SJS 'Lost Books' Girl

By BOB WILSON

It was Christmas in October on the SJS campus yesterday. The first bundle of brightly wrapped packages were for Kay Brown, the coed who wrote the letter to "Thrust and Parry" about her books being stolen. She received a \$27.01 certified check from seniors Jess Peeler and Bill Wider, who collected the money from students to help Kay buy new books.

SEVERAL JOB, MONEY OFFERS

Kay also received several leads on job offers, more offers of money and one gift promise from a home owner, offering Kay free board and room until she's financially settled.

The second present was for the student body from Kay. Better to receive than give—Kay presented the \$27.01 check to the "General Student Loan Fund."

"I'm going to see if Tau Delta Phi has the books I need, and if not, my family said they would be able to raise the money for the books."

"Therefore, I believe this \$27.01 will be better used if I give it to the loan fund, so that it may help other students having financial difficulty," Kay explained to Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, associate dean of students, as she endorsed the check to the "General Student Loan Fund."

WROTE "IN HEAT OF ANGER"

Explaining about the "Thrust and Parry" letter, Kay said she wrote it in a "heat of anger."

"I was really mad! I had two books stolen and I replaced one the next day, only to have it stolen two hours later outside the Coop." Worried and disgusted, Kay decided to drop out of college because she couldn't afford to replace the stolen books.

"I was ready to drop out of school, but students kept telling me to hang on for a few more days. Then all these wonderful offers from students came—I was so surprised!"

Kay, a 22-year-old brown eyed, brown haired freshman from San Lorenzo, had to work four years after being graduated from high

school before she could save enough money to enter San Jose State College.

"I really should have waited another semester, but I felt that if I didn't get started now, I may never," said the elementary education major.

About the lady who offered her free board and room, Kay said that she plans on talking to her and thanking her and all the other students who have offered help of one type or another.

REALLY NEEDS PART-TIME JOB

"What I really need now is a part-time job," said Kay. "I realize now that all the good things I've heard about SJS are true; there are so many wonderful students here, it really restores my faith in human nature."

It truly was Christmas in October on the SJS campus yesterday.

Notice how tranquil and happy many of the students were yesterday. I guess there is something to that old phrase, "peace on earth to student bodies of good will."

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High School Bandsmen To Play at Half-time

By ESTELLA COX

What is a football game without a band, drum majors, twirlers and song girls? Something like hot toast without butter?

More than 700 high school band players from 12 schools will perform with the 95-member San Jose State Marching Band during the halftime show at tomorrow's game with Cal Poly.

Four clinics will be conducted from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Music Building as the first portion of the annual High School Band Day, managed by SJS Band Director, Roger S. Muzzy.

The percussion section will be conducted by Thomas Eagan, associate professor of music.

Jerry Stasko, SJS 1956 graduate and music teacher at Livermore High School, will direct the drum major session.

Mrs. Jean Dickey, head majorette, will instruct the twirlers and Carol Sandell, head song girl, the song leaders.

Muzzy expects his "hurry, hurry, hurry" call will bring band members into proper lines for practice at 5 p.m. on the field at Spartan Stadium. All 800 of them presumably will respond to the crack of his pistol (loaded with blanks, of course). When the "hurry" fails, the pistol succeeds.

Dinner for the bandsmen will be served at 6 p.m. Salvador DiNelo, SJS band president, will emcee the entertainment provided by Staff Miller, SJS band member, and his combo.

Music and formations for the halftime show will salute George Gershwin. Bands will play three of his compositions: "The Man I Love," "Of Thee I Sing" and "Our Director."

The \$500 donated to the Music Department by Spartan Foundation Inc. will help defray the day's expenses.

Three student committees have assisted Muzzy in the total planning.

Salary Drive By Faculty Under Way

By BILL KNOWLES

A full-scale campaign to increase salaries of faculty members of SJS and other California state colleges has been started by the State College Salary Committee.

Dr. Lowell G. Keith, head of the Elementary Education Department, and representative of SJS on the committee, announced the plan yesterday after returning from a meeting of the group in Sacramento.

"The consensus is that the salary situation has reached the critical stage," Dr. Keith said. "Four college presidents who attended the meeting reported that faculty recruitment for the 1958-59 school year was more difficult than ever in their memory."

The presidents pointed out that in 1957, 201 persons separated themselves from state college faculty positions either by resignation or retirement. The figure of voluntary separations for 1956 was 113, and in 1955, 84.

"We must adjust teacher salaries upward to compete with other employment opportunities teachers are offered," Dr. Keith said.

Three subcommittees were organized at Wednesday's meeting. The SJS education leader explained. One will present the problem to the State Personnel Board, one will prepare a brochure on the subject, and a third will attend hearings and act as an interest group before and during Legislative sessions.

Newman Clubbers Plan Memorial Service For Pope

Newman Club members yesterday began planning a memorial ceremony for Pope Pius XII as thousands of Catholics thronged Northern California churches to mourn the death of the 82-year-old Pontiff.

Student services to "pray for the repose of the Holy Father's soul" will be offered within the week, Father James O'Malley, St. Patrick's parish, said yesterday.

Father O'Malley suggested students contact Father John Duryea at Newman Club headquarters on Fifth street for the time and place of the services.

The Pope, who died peacefully in his sleep Wednesday night, is now lying in state in the Vatican and will be buried in St. Peter's Basilica after nine days of religious ceremonies.

Meanwhile, the world's 55 cardinals are hastening toward Rome where the Sacred College of Cardinals must elect a new pope between Oct. 24 and 27.

UPI Roundup

USAF Slates Moon Attempt

NAUGATUCK, Conn.—The Air Force will try to send a rocket around the moon tomorrow, a congressman disclosed yesterday.

Rep. James T. Patterson (R-Conn.) said in a statement the attempt will be made at 5:44 a.m. (EDT). He described the rocket as the Thorable Missile equipped with infra-red cameras that will photograph the other side of the moon and transmit photos back to earth by coded signals.

CAMP DAVIS, Md.—President Eisenhower flew to this mountain retreat today for a weekend with his wife and close friends before tackling a heavy political campaign schedule next week.

His schedule includes a meeting with 25 to 30 San Francisco housewives in a television coffee hour Oct. 21. The event will mark Eisenhower's first visit to San Francisco since the 1956 Republican National Convention.

WASHINGTON—The State Department said yesterday that the United States will press for a continuation of Red China's seven-day Quemoy cease-fire at today's Warsaw meeting with Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-Nan.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said that the Chinese nationalists had won the first round in the battle of Quemoy and had checked Communist designs on southeast Asia.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States and its allies sought formal United Nations support yesterday for a U.S.-British proposal for a nuclear weapons test moratorium to begin at the start of three-power talks on the subject with the Soviet Union.

The proposal was contained in the rough draft of a resolution being circulated among delegates at the United Nations.



"The girl whose books were stolen," as Kay Brown has affectionately become known, replaces one of them in the Spartan Bookstore. Cashier Claire Wellenkamp (right) assists. Campus indignation over the theft, which came to light through a Thrust and Parry letter

Wednesday, produced a flood of inquiries. Several persons offered to help replace the loss when it appeared that Miss Brown would have to drop her classes. The funds used to purchase the book were raised by Miss Brown's family. — Spartafoto by Corky Dannenbrink.

SJS Homecoming Committee Has but One Queen Entry

By DAVID ELLIOTT

Plans and preparations for the 1958 SJS Homecoming celebration are being slowed down by lack of activity on the part of the 160 campus organizations that make up the bulk of the entries, according to a Homecoming Committee spokesman.

Today is the last day for entering Queen candidates, and so far

only Alpha Chi Omega sorority has submitted an entry.

Monday is deadline for Homecoming parade float entries, and not a single float application has reached the Homecoming Committee.

Any campus organization is eligible to enter a candidate for Homecoming Queen, as long as her three 8x10 inch photographs by

Hollywood Studios are turned in to the Homecoming Committee, Box H in the Student Union, no later than today.

All entries for parade floats must be in by Monday, and Box H in the Union is the place to turn them in.

Les Olsen, parade committee chairman, said, "The deadline for parade floats will not be extended beyond Monday." For additional information concerning floats, Olsen may be reached at CY 5-9601.

Nov. 15 is Homecoming Day, with a theme of "Musical Salute to Sparta." The parade is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. on that day, pending decision by the San Jose City Council regarding a city ordinance prohibiting parades between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

This decision will be made Tuesday night at the next Council meeting. Olsen, who plans to attend the Tuesday night meeting, said, "This ordinance can be revoked by the City Council, and it has been for the last two Homecoming Parades. We are hoping it will be again."

Panhellenic Dance Slated for Tonight

Autumn leaves and the Greek letters of each sorority will decorate the Terrace Room of the Hawaiian Gardens, setting for tonight's Panhellenic dance, "Autumn Nocturne." Members of all campus sororities will decorate this afternoon for the event, scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"A lot of the new sorority pledges are looking forward to their first Greek function," says Sally Bouton, Panhellenic president. A large turnout of active members also is expected.

Sally Sargent is general chairman of the dance.

IA Students Must Pre-register Today

Any student wishing to pre-register for Industrial Arts courses for the spring semester must do so by today, according to the Industrial Arts Department.

This deadline applies to students of all departments who must, or wish to take Industrial Arts courses.

THERE IT GOES AGAIN



An unidentified coed had trouble keeping this hula hoop up. Grand champion of the hula hoop contest held last night at Co-Ree activities was Barbara Thompson. Runner-up in the men's division was Jerry Price. Spartafoto by Corky Dannenbrink.

PA System To Highlight Band Day

Aside from mammoth Band Day festivities, presentation of the new Spartan Stadium public address system and full program of card stunts will highlight pre game and half time activity for tomorrow night's SJS-Cal Poly football game.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega officially will present the new speaker system to Pres. John T. Wahlquist in a ceremony which immediately will precede the 8 p.m. kickoff, Bob Gifford, Rally Committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Three card stunts pertaining to Cal Poly and two depicting SJS will be presented by the SJS card section. Card stunt chairman Doug Hope requested students, preferably those wearing white shirts, to fill up the card section before half-time because of limited time available for stunt presentation.

BUT HOW DOES IT FIT?



Bob Gifford tells Sue Wills to wear white if she intends on sitting in the rooting section. Even though Sue has borrowed a male's shirt in order to wear white, Gifford approves. Spartafoto by Gene Tyler.

SJS Instructor To Perform In Oakland Light Opera Tonight

Edwin C. Dunning, instructor of music, will perform the baritone role of Marcello in the opera, La Boheme, with the Oakland Civic Light Opera tonight at 8:15 in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium. No admission is charged.

Dunning joined the SJS Music Department this semester. Previously, he taught voice at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. He is minister of music at Glide Methodist Church in San Francisco.

Editorial

Spartan Spirit??

San Jose State football action resumes tomorrow night in Spartan Stadium, and again student rally leaders are faced with problems.

During the Spartan grid game with Hawaii two weeks ago, student leaders were faced with the problem of halting card throwing after scheduled card stunts were completed.

The Rally Committee, headed by Chairman Bob Gifford, put many hours into preparation for the card stunts. The card-throwing antics of the rooters left a great deal to be desired.

Injuries from card throwing have cropped up where other activities of this nature have taken place. Thus far no injuries have been reported here, but the chance increases with flip of the cards.

Not only do the cards pose a possible threat to bodily injury, but also are an expense to college students. The cost, however, is little compared to the critical opinions formed by local townspeople.

We do not know if the cards are being thrown by college students. Perhaps they are not. But if they are, these college students should stop a moment and take a careful look at their actions.

Rooters can whoop it up to their heart's content at the games, so long as their actions are not dangerous to others or do not reflect adversely on the college.

The spirit at SJS generally is regarded as not being too good. Gifford and his cohorts have the unenviable job of trying to restore that spirit.

The committee is doing all in its power to restore spirit, but support and co-operation is essential if it is to accomplish this task.

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WATCH YOUR TOES ...

By HUGH McGRAW

"A CHEAPSKATE'S TOUR OF SAN FRANCISCO"

In reply to an article, entitled "A Spendthrift's Tour of San Francisco," appearing in Holiday magazine this summer, may I submit my version of "The Cheap-skate's Tour of S.F."

You may think me facetious, but refrain, I am quite serious. An economical trip to San Francisco can be most entertaining, and educational.

This article, naturally, is designed for those of voting age; kiddies may place this column in their scrapbook for future reference.

Requirements: one automobile; a tank full of gas if you own an American car, a cup full if it be a small European vehicle; one picnic (pseudo-sophisticates may snicker); a dressy but conserva-

tive ensemble and a few dollars (apiece).

To make it truly a pleasure trip, saunter up in the early afternoon and beat the vicious Bay-shore traffic. A brief stop at Tommy's Joint on Van Ness is necessary to set the mood. A cruise through Golden Gate Park is always agreeable, with stops at the DeYoung Museum (now showing \$8 million worth of Van Gogh paintings), the aquarium and the Tea Garden a must.

If the weather be pleasant, a drive over the Golden Gate to Sausalito, Belvedere and Tiburon assures great pleasure. Sam's Place in Tiburon and Sally Stanford's Valhalla in Sausalito should be considered. The key to economy is to partake of only one refreshment in each establishment... preferably the cheapest offered

(which is usually the malt-hops beverage).

For dinner, the only place to eat is under the GG bridge at Fort Point; difficult to find but well worth the trouble. There the picnic lunch is taken from the back seat and hastily devoured, while one gazes on a most aesthetically pleasing masterpiece of architecture from the comfort of one's auto.

The time element is important, for at sunset one must be at the Top-of-the-Mark... a truly invigorating view of the skyline of America's Paris (and surprisingly economical). Leaving the Mark, walk by the Pacific Union Club... that's as close as anyone ever comes... by Grace Cathedral and take a moment at Alex's Tangiers, a fascinating restaurant.

Back to the car (Hint: never put your car in a lot. If you have patience you can always find a parking space). A spin through China Town... Grant street... is sure to cast a spell. Then up to Coit Tower by way of Lombard street for an enthralling view.

San Francisco's North Beach (Latin Quarter, Beatville) is now the center of attraction. Don't bother searching out the Generation, unless you crave depression. Try the Bocci Ball on Broadway for some lively operatic singing... delightful. East on Broadway to Barnaby Conrad's El Matador for a scintillating Tequila Marguerite. (On Sunday, Mr. Conrad shows bullfighting films to the public.) Cut across Broadway and walk down to Ernie's, filmed in "Vertigo." Don't stay long... it's plush. Another change of mood is appropriate. Back up on Broadway, drop in Burp Hollow (don't let the name scare you). The swinging, boisterous Dixieland will set you to clapping.

En fin, and the only way to end the evening: drive to the bottom of Hyde and partake of a stimulating Irish Coffee at the Buena Vista, where the Astors and the garbage man rub elbows.

Come home, and you'll never want to go back to school!

Little Man on Campus By BIBLER



"OH MY—I'M IN FOR IT AGAIN TONITE—IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S HAD ANOTHER BAD DAY AT SCHOOL."

Fullbright Group To Begin Screening

College Scholarship Committee has invited the following faculty members to aid in a preliminary screening of Fullbright scholarship candidates, Miss Margaret Harper announced today.

Dr. George G. Bruntz, history professor; Dr. Whitaker T. Deininger, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Wesley Goddard, Modern Language Department head; Dr. Harold P. Miller, English Department head; Dr. S. Laird Swager, professor of political science; Dr. Richard G. Tansy, art professor.

The award covers travel expenses, cost of a language refresher course, and cost of books, tuition, and maintenance for the academic year.

Readers Express Reactions, Opinions

• • Of Tips, Dates, Football Teams • •

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Does it occur to anyone that the lack of student support to Spartan Foundation suggests that we have a more mature minded type of student than was thought inhabited this campus.

The Foundation's original organizers had as their avowed purpose the production of a winning football team to entertain the San Jose area. Later, other objectives were added to encourage more general acceptance.

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Thrust and Parry:

By golly, I thought you were serious when you printed the story about wanting material for Thrust and Parry column. If you desperately need articles, why then did you forget mine? You newspaper guys are all the same. But you're chicken to print my article on tipping because it conflicts with McGraw.

Well, boy, it is a pretty good argument, you have to admit—Come on, print it.

(Editor's Note:

We printed Mr. Scott's letter on Wednesday. There is always at least a two day delay in printing letters because of makeup procedures. We stand by what we say: we print ANY letter, no matter how conflicting, if that letter be free from libel and in good taste.)
James M. Scott
ASB 13945

Dear Thrust and Parry:

This is my first and probably my last letter to this column. I was moved to write this letter because I have a problem which seems to be shared by many of my fellow students. We are faced with still another "dateless" weekend.

Now I admit that many of us have opportunities to get acquainted with date prospects in class or through our Greek organizations, but this is not true for all of us. Many upper division students in engineer-

ing, home economics and other such fields find ourselves in classes limited to all boys or all girls. How can we arrange for dates?

I believe there is a solution. Why doesn't someone start a "Dating Service"? This may sound out of line, but I don't think it is. Why isn't there a student group that would help people like myself meet people who would also be interested in dates? I think a "Dating Service" would make San Jose State a much friendlier campus. Believe me, it would sure be a boon in adding interest to my long weekends. Isn't there anyone who can help us get a "Dating Service?"
ASB A6002

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Before we can appraise any issue or problem intelligently we must first define the differences between a right and a privilege.

A right is something we are born with. It is inalienable and cannot be taken from us. Rights can be infringed upon by other individuals, groups and even government, but they can never be lost. Our forefathers, through the Declaration of Independence, asserted that we are endowed with the rights

of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These are not our only rights, however.

A privilege can be defined as a favor or advantage granted to some people by a person or group. If an advantage were enjoyed by all it no longer would be a privilege. And it makes no difference whether the majority enjoys the advantage, it is still a privilege. We also should remember that when someone has the power to bestow a privilege, he also has the power to withdraw that privilege.

Since the founding of our republic government has rested on the principle that all persons will be treated with equal force and equal favor. Any act of government which detracts from this ideal becomes an unfair assistance to some and an unfair assessment against others. Government and infringe upon the rights of others.

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Spartans, Mustangs Tangle Saturday

SJS Needs 3 TD's To Win Says Titch

By LOU LUCIA

With the strong backfield that Cal Poly sports, Coach Bob Titchenal figures the Spartans will have to score at least three touchdowns to win tomorrow night.

The 8 p.m. kickoff at Spartan Stadium will start to show the wares of the Mustangs' Freddie (Four-Barrel) Ford, Claude Turner, Dick Mannini, Willis Hill and Glenn Harman to an anticipated 11,000 spectators. In addition, starting

Trackmen To Vie For Top Award

Who's San Jose State's best all around track athlete? This question will be answered Nov. 16, a week prior to the SJS annual Turkey Trot, as thincads compete for this coveted title.

There will be three divisions of competition — freshman, varsity and fraternities, it was announced by track coach Bud Winter.

Decathlon events will include shot-put, 100 yard dash, broad-jump, highjump and 880 yard run.

The all around jumper events include pole vault, high jump and broad jump. The all around weight men will compete in the javelin, shot-put and discus throws.

A New York sports writer of a generation ago, Charles Dryden, is given credit for having been the first to introduce on the sports page an informality and originality of language which would scandalize readers if found in the regular news sections.

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Klosterman has connected on 70 per cent of his passes, hitting 11 of 14. Linemen John Madden, Carlos Gonzales, John Allen, Pat Lovell, Rich Max and Willie Hudson will provide blocking chores for the Poly team. The ends are Darwin McGill and Curns Hill.

SPEEDY BACKFIELD

The hosting Spartans will start probably their speediest backfield thus far. Oneal (Cutlass) Cuterry and John Colombero will be the tight backs with Dave Hurlburt at flanker. Kent Rockholt will also blast off from the fullback spot when Colombero is taking bench spells.

Mike Jones and Emmett Lee will be at the helm, pitching to ends Leon Donohue, Al Conley and Hurlburt. Dan Colchico and Clarion Appledeorn will see action at the ends as the game progresses though Titchenal will not know how ready they are until this afternoon.

Bill Atkins, stellar guard, still is a question mark as to his availability. Atkins' knee started bothering him previous to Wednesday's workout and he had to watch the scrimmage from the bench. Center Ron Earl had his hand split at Wednesday's serum but Titch figures to start him if he feels ready after stitches and tape are applied.

The Spartans will go through a light workout this afternoon in anticipation of tomorrow's game.

DONOHUE PRAISED

Titchenal gave high praise to Donohue, who is to take the starting berth from Colchico at end. He said Donohue is possibly a bit better at pass catching than "Big Dan" but lacks the latter's experience and defensive ability.

The coach looks to Cuterry, Colombero and Rockholt to vault the ground attack. Blocking will be provided by Chuck Ennis, Roy Harrah, Earl, Atkins (if ready) and Jim Wright at the outset.

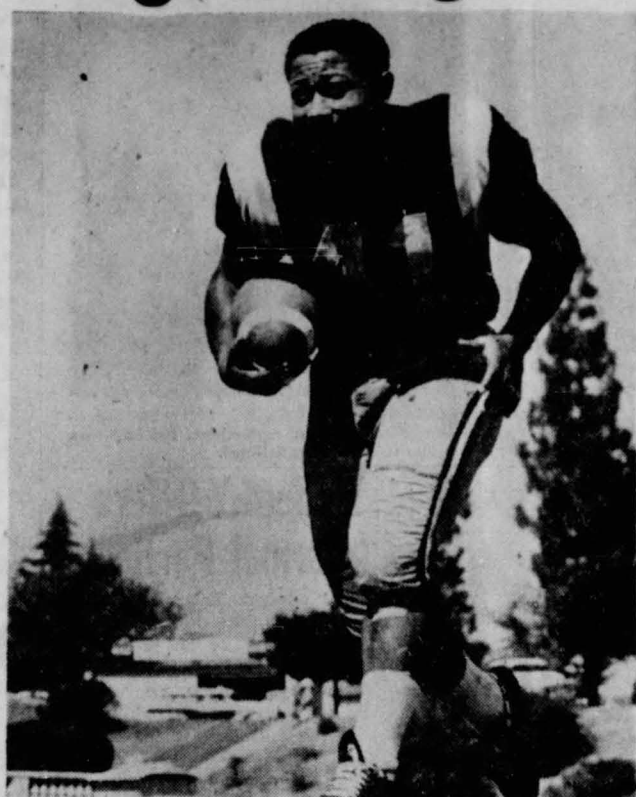
Both teams use similar type formations, called "pro type offenses." With this offense more receivers are let into the clear to receive passes from the qb's. The game should be a wide open affair.

TURNER LEADS

Turner and Ford are neck and neck for yardage and average per carry for the Mustangs. Turner has the most yards, 185, but Ford has the best average, 13.4. Ford was injured in last week's game and will not start tomorrow. Rockholt and Colombero are the two leaders for the Spartans. Rockholt has 79 yards for a 4.8 average but is being pressed in both divisions by Colombero.

Turner with 185 net yards to his credit has gained more than the entire SJS team, which has 158 net yards. The Spartans are more ready to take to the air, completing 29 of 59 tries. The Mustangs tossed 37 times and have 19 receptions.

Cal Poly would cherish a win over the Spartans as their victories so far have come at the hands of flea size schools. The Spartans have taken it on the chin twice, but they could put a big dent in the Mustangs 12th national rating among small colleges.



Oneal (Cutlass) Cuterry, break-away threat for the Spartans, is being relied on by Coach Bob Titchenal for some long gains tomorrow night. Cuterry is to

open at right half. The Mustangs' Freddie Ford, another speedster, will not start due to an ankle injury.

—Spartafoto

Frosh Footballers To Try for Victory At McClellan AFB

After their successful 16-6 opener against Treasure Island Navy, San Jose State's battling freshman gridder travel to Sacramento today to encounter another service team, McClellan AFB.

Coach Max Coley and the frosh squad have concentrated on blocking and defensive assignments in practices this week and are expected to give the airmen a tough game.

Starting quarterback Neal Dahlen suffered a badly sprained ankle in the Treasure Island tussle and will not see action in tonight's game. Left hander Mike Gaffney will step in to direct the yearlings.

Right tackle Loren Marburg also will be out of tonight's game due to a shoulder injury suffered in a judo class.

Probable starters will be Mike Gaffney, quarterback; Jerry Sims, Mack Burton, halves; Paul Millarke, fullback; Fred Daniels, Bill Bowman, ends; Dale Hunt, John Suro, tackles; and Hank Chambers, center.

Water Poloists Beat Jinx; Down Cal 6-3

SJS' water polo team yesterday afternoon took a page out of the New York Yankees' text when they outplayed the California Bears from Berkeley by a 6-3 count. Up until yesterday the Spartans had been unable to defeat Cal in the past five years.

Behind a well-balanced offense and a sturdy performance by goalie Rich Donner, the Spartans were never headed as they led, 5-1, at halftime. Each team scored once in the third quarter, with Cal adding a lone point in a futile attempt in the final quarter.

Leading the scoring for the Spartans was K. C. Cooper with two goals. Roger McCandless, Pete Ueberroth, Roger Scaife and Lon Christensen each helped the attack with one goal each.

Yesterday's victory over the Bears not only broke the Cal jinx but moved the Spartans' record to an impressive four wins and one defeat. The one loss came at the hands of a seasoned USC squad.

Unofficial statistics show Ueberroth leading the scoring with ten points and Cooper second with seven. Cooper was tied with Scaife for the second position before yesterday's game. Scaife now has six points.

Next Spartan opponents will be the Santa Clara Broncos on Monday.

Grid History

A grid series that dates back to 1923, a time that came before a world war, Korean war and cold war, renews tomorrow night with the SJS Spartans carrying the gold and white flag against the gold and green colored banner of the Cal Poly Mustangs.

Previous showings have the Spartans on the winning side of the ledger, eight games to three. By the years, this is how the two teams have fared:

SJS		CP	SJS		CP
1923	0	14	1948	47	7
1925	12	8	1949	47	0
1926	0	13	1955	20	14
1927	12	0	1956	35	28
1928	6	0	1957	7	14
1947	47	0			

Applications Available For Ski Instructors

Faculty applications for part time job of ski instructor are being taken by Bill Hubbard, men's athletic director.

Hubbard said that the coaching position is open to faculty members who will be paid for their time. For additional information or applications, Hubbard may be contacted in the Men's Gym.

'Mural Grid Entries Due; Action To Begin Thursday

Today is positively the last day for fraternity and independent organizations to obtain entries for the forthcoming intramural football league which will open Thursday at 4 p.m.

Applications must be filed and approved no later than Monday. Entry forms are available in the Men's Physical Education Department. Entry fees have been set at \$5 per entry.

Teams entered may represent boarding houses, professional major groups, social clubs, departmental units or any such sustaining group. The entries will then be divided into their respective leagues; Independent or Fraternity.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday have been the days designated for the Independent league action with Tuesday and Thursday set aside for the Fraternity league.

Thirteen teams have been entered to date in the Fraternity League, according to Norm Friberg, IFC Athletic chairman.

Fifty points will be awarded to every team organization entering a representative group, as judged by the intramural director. Each forfeit will result in the dropping of five points with two consecutive forfeits resulting in the disqualification of that group or organization.

No additional points will be given for playoffs. Any team failing to report for any matched play-off contest forfeits all points earned in that sport unless postponement has been approved with the intramural director.

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Rec Swim Hours Set for Women

Recreational swim hours for college women have been set up for the fall semester in the Women's pool.

Swimming days will be Monday through Thursday inclusive with each day's activity beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Swimmers must provide their own swimming cap while suits and towels will be supplied by the department.

WAA Open House On Tap Thursday

The Women's Athletic Association will acquaint interested women students with its program at the WAA open house to be held Thursday.

The evening of sports, refreshments and entertainment will last from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Games and sports will begin at 7 p.m. Members and guests will participate in swimming, ping-pong and volleyball.

At 9 p.m. refreshments will be served and introductory talks given by sports managers to acquaint newcomers with WAA activities. The entertainment program will star a campus comedy team known as "Nat and Nan."

Yankees Snatch World Series As They Drop Braves in Finale

By HUGH SCOTT

Yankee heavy artillery brought the World Championship of baseball "home" yesterday.

New York matter-of-factly claimed its seventh World Series pennant in 10 years on the strength of a four run rally in the top half of the eighth inning that gave the Bronx Bombers a 6-2 triumph in the seventh contest of the classic.

The Yankees comeback from a 3-1 deficit in games marked the first time a team has done it since Pittsburgh in 1925.

Fireball artist Bob Turley annexed the win. Turley relieved starter Don Larsen on the hill with one out in the third inning and the Yanks leading, 2-1.

Lew Burdette, the pitching terror of a year ago, was vanquished by Turley for the second time in the Series.

Milwaukee managed to tie the score at 2-2 in the sixth frame when Del Crandall slammed a home run into the left field stands. Crandall previously had made the third outs in the first and third innings while the bases were jammed with the heroes of Breweryville.

The eighth inning started like a routine 1-2-3 performance for Burdette, who bragged he'd like to see the Yankees in his league after beating them 13-5 in the second game. That was before Turley humiliated him in the fifth contest, 7-0.

McDougald flied to Hank Aaron and Mantle was called out on strikes. Then Yogi Berra, always tough in the clutch, careened a two bagger off the right field

fence, the ball hitting just below the top of the barrier.

Elston Howard followed with a high bouncer through the box into center field, scoring Berra. Andy Carey slammed a hard drive off the glove of Ed Mathews at third, advancing Howard to second.

Burdette was beginning to wish he'd kept his mouth shut when Bill Skowron stepped up. The Moose teed off on a fast ball and pumped it high into the bleachers in left-center, icing the win as Howard and Carey scored ahead of him.

That finished the scoring and sent Burdette to the showers, content at least that the Yankees were still in the American League.

Gil McDougald made the outstanding defensive play of the

game in the bottom of the eighth, backhanding Frank Torre's bouncer behind second, twisting in mid-air and firing a perfect strike to Skowron at first.

Milwaukee vainly tried to retaliate in the bottom of the ninth, but the Braves were retired after two runners reached base.

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Organizations To Set La Torre Photo Dates

Appointments for organization or group pictures to appear in the coming La Torre must be made immediately according to Jack Smith, editor.

Letters were sent yesterday to advisers of organizations appearing in the last La Torre, urging them to start the process of scheduling immediately.

The yearbook photo staff will

begin taking pictures on Monday, Oct. 20 and will continue for about two weeks. Organization representatives are asked to complete contracts now and turn them in at the Student Affairs Business Office. There they will receive appointment sheets to coincide with available hours.

All pictures will be taken in the basement of Tower Hall. Signs will be placed in conspicuous places to indicate the location of the room.

La Torre will have a "different look," says Smith. "We plan to use color in a non-conventional style." More color photography will be used in this edition than in any past. For the first time no theme will be followed.

Barbecue Planned

Time for barbecue-rush party planned by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism, has been changed to 6 p.m., Sunday.

The function will take place at 100 S. 12th St. Dress will be pedal pushers, according to Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, associate professor of journalism, faculty adviser.

Evening Forum Series Begins Season Sunday

The first program of 1958-59 Sunday Evening Community Forum season will be presented in Morris Dailey Auditorium Sunday evening, according to Joe West, executive committee member.

Victor Sickinger, a returning speaker, will narrate the film "Western Canada." Highlights of the movie will be scenes of the world's largest silver smelters located in British Columbia, in addition to scenic splendor of Banff, Yoho and Jasper National Parks.

Sunday Evening Community Forum, a local organization with Mrs. James C. Goble, director, was inaugurated in San

Jose in January, 1955. Since last year, most programs have been presented in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Student interest in Forum programs was made evident by the attendance increase after the move to campus, West said.

The 10 programs slated for this season will be largely financed by subscribers and contributors; the balance being made up by free-will offerings taken at each presentation.

Among coming Forum attractions is a water problem discussion, Congressman Clair Engle, Representative Bruce Allen, and Al Henley, Counsel for Tri-County Water Authority, will head the discussion entitled "How Can We Meet Our Water Needs?"

Audience participation will be invited, and, according to Forum program, "With these authorities . . . an evening of stimulating discussion is anticipated."

"American Humor Today" is the topic Dr. Frank Baxter will present Nov. 7. Dr. Baxter is the nationally known TV personality who has won acclaim through his appearances in "Shakespeare on TV." A popular lecturer, and winner of four "Emmys," he will speak on a subject that accounts for much of his popularity.

SORDID SENTIMENT



Smashed by three blasts set off inside the building, this is wreckage of one corridor at Clinton, Tenn., High School, which has been integrated

under Supreme Court decision. Extreme segregationists are blamed for explosions. No one was injured.—Photo by International.

Music Fraternity Ceases Inactivity

Discussion of music scholarships for exceptional students and the annual Homecoming Banquet will highlight a meeting of the Alumni Club of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, which is meeting after 12 years of inactivity.

Meeting is set for today, at 8:30 p.m., in the home of Dr. Hartley D. Snyder, Music Department head and Alumni Club member.

Thomas Eagan, associate professor of music, who is province governor and one of the organization's 33 honorary life members, will attend the meeting.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT BARBECUE

Music Department faculty, majors and minors will hold their annual barbecue at Alum Rock Park, Friday, from 4:30-10 p.m.

Jack Lazzari is chairman of the event.

'El Circulo' Club Meets Tonight For Installation

El Circulo Castellano, campus Spanish club, will initiate new members at its first meeting of the semester tonight at 8.

The evening's activity is titled "Fiesta Castellano" and anyone who is interested may attend. Transportation will be provided in front of the Student Union for those who are there by 8. The meeting will be held at the home of Bill Torres.

The purpose of the club is threefold: It fosters practical use of Spanish through conversation, furthers understanding of our Latin America neighbors and offers an opportunity for social participation to all SJS students.

The "Fiesta Castellano" will also provide an occasion for the installation of the new club officers. They are: Olin Lewis, president; Mary Brown, vice-president; Florence Bianco, secretary; Jose Rivera, treasurer; Don Lieninger, publicity chairman; Ben Ramirez, historian and Ricky Montalegre, sergeant-at-arms.

In addition, there will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

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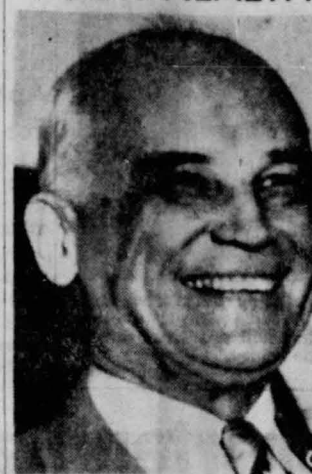
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POOR HEALTH



Retiring from Supreme Court, Justice Harold H. Burton says poor health is responsible. He was appointed by President Harry S. Truman in 1945.

—Photo by International.

Dr. Lewis To Speak At Chicago Meeting

Dr. Richard B. Lewis, head of the Division of Audio-Visual Services, will speak before members of the medical profession who teach in medical colleges throughout the nation, at the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology conference in Chicago, Sunday.

Presented will be audio-visual techniques, demonstrations and preparation of various types of teaching materials to illustrate his speech, "Audio-Visual Techniques in Teaching."

Dr. Lewis, one of the pioneers in the field of closed circuit TV, made a previous speech in Chicago before the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Wesley Foundation Schedules Dinner, Dance Tomorrow

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the Wesley Foundation's Cal-Poly pregame dinner and after-the-game dance at the Wesley Hall, 24 N. 5th St., tomorrow evening, according to Rev. Henry Gerner, Methodist campus minister.

The pregame dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. for 60 cents. Following the game, a dance with stereophonic music will be held until 12:30 a.m. Admission to the dance is 50 cents per couple and 30 cents for singles.

Reservations may be made by calling the Wesley Foundation at CYpress 2-3707.

Spartan Spear Group Announces President

Martha Allhouse was elected president of Spartan Spears, service honorary for sophomore women, at a meeting Tuesday.

Assisting Miss Allhouse will be Sarah Decker, vice president; Ann Hyde, corresponding secretary; Jan Johnson, recording secretary; Barbara Engler, treasurer; and Becky Fudge, historian.

Adviser to the Spears is Miss Catherine Wallace.

Student Y Offers Informal Parties

All students have been invited to attend an informal "End of the Week Party" to be held in the Student Y, 205 N. 9th St., from 4 to 9 p.m., today. Card games, ping pong, refreshments and dancing will be offered.

Following social activities, Dr. William O. Zoller, professor of English, will show slides of his recent trip to the Far East.

Pat McClenahan, president of the Student Y, said that the "EOTW Party" has been developed to provide a place where students may go and relax.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Schedules Reception

Alpha Chi Epsilon will hold a reception from 7 to 8 p.m., Oct. 15 in the Student Union for all general elementary and kindergarten-primary education majors, Mrs. Ruth Bradley, assistant professor of education, said today.

Officers elected for the semester are Nancy Lebkicher, president; Gloria Sani, vice president; Marlene Potteri, secretary; and Louise Avelar, treasurer.

Health Services Adds Specialists For Consultations

A specialist program has been added this year to the College Health Services.

Specialists in six fields are available four hours per week, by referral of the office staff.

"Diagnostic consultation is the main service of these doctors," stated Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director, Student Health Services. He emphasized that complicated treatments are beyond the scope of the Service.

Specialists and their fields are: Dr. Newell Johnson, internal medicine; Dr. Fred Tempey, psychiatry; Dr. Robert MacLean, ear-nose-throat; Dr. Charles Johnston, orthopedics; Dr. Carl Weller, dermatology, and Dr. Nancy McCall, gynecology.

Two general practitioners have been added to the full-time staff of doctors. They are Dr. William Sproul of Des Moines, Iowa, and Dr. Gerald Turley of Richfield, Wash.

Engineering Prof To Speak Sunday

"What Are the Most Important Questions?" will be discussed by Dr. Willis Harman, professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University, Sunday evening at 7 at Wesley Hall, 24 N. 5th St.

Dr. Harman was awarded recently the Westinghouse National Award for the "Outstanding Engineering Professor of the Year." This award is given partly on the interest of the recipient in humanities, moral and ethical issues.

All students are invited to attend Dr. Harman's lecture, which is sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

Tranquil Manor Elects Officers

Residents of Tranquil Manor elected officers for the fall semester at a recent meeting.

New house leaders are: Lorna Stophel, president; Nancy Owens, vice president; Dorine Delucchi, secretary-treasurer; Diane Freeman, historian; Frances Radcliffe, reporter; and Pat Tooker, standards chairman.

Patt Overacker and Carolyn Duncan are Independent Housing Council representatives.

Spartaguide

Epsilon Eta Sigma, meeting, Monday, Cafeteria (Eighth Street side) 4 p.m.

El Circulo Castellano, meeting, tonight, Student Union (for transportation), 7:45.

Hillel, meeting, Monday, Student Y (Ninth and San Antonio), 8 p.m.

Kappa Phi, tea, Sunday, First Methodist Church, 3-5 p.m.

Music Department Majors, Minors, Faculty, social, tonight, Alum Rock Park, 4:30-10.

Roger Williams Fellowship, dinner and meeting, Sunday, Grace Baptist Church, 5:45 p.m.

Sparta Chi (Chinese club), dance, tonight, Student Union, 8-12.

Student Y, Student "End of Week Party," tonight, 4-10.

Wesley Foundation, post-game dance, tomorrow, Founders Hall (N. Fifth and Santa Clara), 10:30-12:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation, meeting, Sunday, 24 N. Fifth St., 7 p.m.

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