

Weather

The high yesterday was 90 degrees. The low was 56 degrees. The forecast for today is fair and cooler, with a predicted high of around 82 degrees.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959

Cards Available

Theater preference cards are available to Spartan students at no cost in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16. The cards entitle students to discount rates at San Jose theaters.

VOL. 47

NO. 17

Freshmen Begin Election Today

Election of Freshman Class officers is being held today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Outer Quad.

Included on the ballot will be the proposition: "Do you approve of an appropriation from the Freshman Class treasury for the purpose of producing a Freshman Class newspaper?"

Candidates for offices are:
President: John C. Kodrich and Vern Langdon.
Vice president: Mike Atwell, Sue Crowell, Dick Estill, Kathy Hubert, Linda Ivancovich and Ralph Johnson.
Secretary: Madeleine Bryant, Sue Cimral, Nan Emmerling, Bernice Mangseth and Betty Ratliff.
Treasurer: Patti Ball, Stan Imus, Carol Lawson, Melinda Mar-

SJS Groups At Farm Meet

Political Science instructors and students of politics and government will attend a hearing today concerning the future of agriculture in California.

The city hall meeting, which begins at 10 a.m. and continues most of the day also is open to interested students.

The Assembly Interim Committee on Agriculture is headed by Congressman Sam Geddes (D-Napa). The committee is holding a series of these hearings throughout the state to gather material on which to base a report to Gov. Brown concerning the progress of agriculture in California.

Each Society Has Deviates Says Speaker

Speakers at yesterday's final discussion on "Sex and Moral Values" noted that "all societies have sexual deviates," and that even "many heterosexuals" are classified in this group.

Harold Call, publications director for the Mattachine Society of San Francisco, said that intercourse between married couples and autoeroticism are accepted, but that "almost any other sex act is a deviation in the legal and moral sense" in our society.

Dr. Frances Underwood, cultural anthropologist from Stanford University, said that "we don't know of any societies which don't have their deviates. The American Indians have some of the most prudish attitudes toward sex," she said, while the Polynesians have a very casual attitude.

"You're not Polynesians," Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy at SJS, told the group of about 60. "You're going to have to work out your problems in this culture, with this set of values."

More Tickets!

Reserved tickets for the San Jose-Fresno State football game at Fresno Saturday, Oct. 14, will continue on sale tomorrow until 5 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained for \$3 in TH16, the Student Affairs Business Office.

Free admission tickets to the game may be obtained by students who present their student body cards at a special booth at Ratliff Stadium in Fresno Saturday.



QUIZ SHOW WINNER Charles Van Doren refused to discuss charges of television rigging in New York yesterday. He was served with a subpoena to appear before a Congressional committee which is investigating the quiz shows.

'21' Quiz Whiz Gets Subpoena

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles Van Doren came out of hiding yesterday to accept a Congressional subpoena and tell a jam-packed news conference he would have nothing to say about alleged quiz show "fixes" until he testifies in Washington Nov. 2.

The 33-year-old Columbia University instructor and scion of one of the nation's most illustrious literary families refused to say anything about the circumstances under which he won \$129,000 on the TV quiz show "21."

He expressed surprise that he was of such interest to the press and claimed to be totally unaware that newsmen had been looking for him for five days to ask him about his role on the program, on which several contestants admittedly received help in winning small fortunes.

During his 10-minute news conference, Van Doren said he was not running away from anything, but merely was seeking "solace" in the beauties of nature in the countryside.

M.A. Degree Up to Par—

San Jose State will not be affected by a proposed series of changes in state college graduate division standards, according to Dr. James Brown, graduate division head.

Dr. Brown returned this week from a San Francisco meeting of California state college graduate deans. The deans decided to recommend toughening requirements for the master's degree.

"SJS is already up to the standards decided upon in the meeting," Dr. Brown said. "This means there will be no change in our standards."

The recommendations of the deans will be presented to the Council of State College Presidents for approval when the group meets in Sacramento.

Tri Beta To Name Officers Tonight

Announcement of new officers will highlight the Tri Beta, national biological science honorary, meeting tonight at 7:30 in S237. Lee Van Fossen, the Tri Beta president, announced yesterday.

Also during the meeting, final arrangements for the groups overnight to Big Basin State Park will be discussed. The trip is in conjunction with the Entomology Club and members of the science department faculty.

Signups for students and faculty wishing to go on the overnight are being accepted in the Science Office, S127, until the office closes today.

A meeting will be held tonight in S142 to organize members of the trip into cooking groups and to arrange transportation.

In Two Weeks

New Student Union Remodeling Slated

By PETE WALLS
Wire Editor

A fresh breeze from the administration yesterday blew away part of the fog that had surrounded the fate of the old Student Union, the progress of a new one, and the possibility of a temporary one.

San Jose State College will have a temporary one soon, Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, told the Student Council.

He admitted he couldn't say much of anything new in the matter except that the Buildings and Ground Department within two weeks will begin remodeling a former apartment building at 315 S. Ninth St. so it can be used as a temporary Student Activities Building.

The remodeling should be completed within six weeks, he said. "By temporary," he told the council, "I mean one that will last for perhaps three or four years."

"As you know," he told the council, "there isn't too much money available to remodel the house. We're going on the assumption that we'll have a permanent Student Union within three or four years."

A committee of students and administration officials conferred recently he said, and decided to strive to carve out as large a

Grants Pay Grad Work For 1 Year

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced the opening of competition for fellowships for the academic year 1960-61. The program is open to seniors majoring only in social sciences and humanities.

Faculty members must nominate students to be eligible for the fellowship. Dr. James Thornton is the Spartan campus representative for the foundation. All nominations should be turned in to him at Extension 555.

The fellowship pays for a student's first year of graduate work. Its goal is to encourage seniors to consider college teaching careers.

One thousand fellowships will be given to both men and women for the college of their choice in either the United States or Canada. A dependency is allowed for the wives and children of married men.

Closing date for nominations is Oct. 31.

lounge as possible from the five downstairs apartments.

Two large upstairs apartments have been designated as recreation and meeting areas for faculty men's and women's clubs.

"Since we're planning on this building being only temporary," he added, "we're going ahead with a minimum of remodeling."

"We're going to have to get out of the present one soon, but we don't know how soon," Dean Benz said.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist, he continued, has been working very earnestly to get a permanent Stu-

SJSC Host For Saturday Conference

Nearly 100 Bay Area educators will be on campus Saturday to attend a conference on measurement and evaluation in college teaching. Pres. John T. Wahlquist announced today.

The conference is being sponsored by the college with the assistance of the measurement and evaluation committee of the American Council on Education.

Dr. James Sawrey, professor of psychology at San Jose State, will speak on "Utilizing Student Characteristics in Classroom Teaching."

The other speaker in the morning session will be Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. His subject will be "Evaluating Student Achievement."

At a luncheon to be held in the Spartan Cafeteria, the speaker will be Dr. Herman Spindt, director of admissions at the University of California at Berkeley. He will speak on "A Director of Admissions Looks at Educational Measurements."

Following the luncheon, the conference will adjourn to Centennial Hall where discussion groups will meet in several classrooms.

Prof Ill, Recovers

Dr. Ralph A. Smith, professor of biology and science education, was expected to return to classes today, according to Dr. G. A. McCallum, head of the Biological Science Department. Dr. Smith collapsed on campus Tuesday, but his illness was not serious, Dr. McCallum said.

dent Union. He has talked with officials in Sacramento explaining the history of the present building, the 1957 legislative allocation of \$650,000 for a Student Union, and the withholding of the funds by the State Finance Department.

"If the money for the union isn't released by next June," Benz said, "it reverts back to the State's general fund."

Council Hits Other Points

Other council business transacted yesterday included:

NEW JUSTICES — Although some council members disagreed, the majority of the council took the recommendations of the interviewing committee and appointed Arcelia Cardova as sophomore female justice and Dan Hassett as junior male justice.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE — The council agreed to underwrite the SAC for an amount up to \$930 so the contract with Shelly Manne and his Men can be drawn up. Any loss on the event would be absorbed by, and any profit will be reverted to the ASB general fund.

LIBRARY HOURS — Three council members met with Dean of the College John Gilbaugh this week and presented reasons why library hours should be extended. Dick Johnston, male representative-at-large said Dean Gilbaugh suggested the council survey the need and report its findings to the administration.

HUSTLER'S HANDBOOK — The term is now as extinct as the homing pigeon after the Student Public Relations Committee decided the name "offended too many people." The SPARTAN DIRECTORY for 1959-60 will go on sale in the outer quad on Oct. 28. Gary Coniglio, council public relation director said.

Blue Key Meets, Eats in Cafeteria

Blue Key, upper division men's honor society, will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight in the SJS Cafeteria at 6:30.

The group will discuss participation in Homecoming activities and will set a date for the initiation of new members.

The event will be a dinner meeting, Ron Conklin, president, said.

Blue Key is a national men's honor society established to promote school spirit and uphold School traditions. Members are chosen for work in campus activities and high academic achievement. Blue Key men may be recognized by their light blue shirts with the key insignia on the pocket.

Advisers for the group are Dr. Lowell M. Walter and Dean Robert S. Martin.

SPARTANS

Don't wait! Buy your umbrella now. R/A has a great collection of black umbrellas just made for tripping, hooking, stabbing and tight rope walking. You can even use them when it rains. Very stylish for \$5.95, 7.50 and \$10.

ROOS/ATKINS

Education Valued Above Career, Says Lloyd Nolan

By RON MILLER

"A kid is a chump if he passes up a college education and tries to bust into show business too young."

Now that may sound like a foolish statement considering the hefty coin raked in these days by Ricky Nelson and his contemporaries. But you gotta figure the silver-haired daddy who made that statement knows what he's talking about.

He's Lloyd Nolan, a tough-talking old pro in the acting game with a sheepskin in his closet and a million bucks in the bank. Nolan and Paul Genge, the Broadway actor, were in town this week to help preem "The FBI Story" at the United Artists Theater in Father Walter E. Schmidt's honor.

"No kiddin'," Nolan said while putting away a thick steak at a restaurant near the theater. "I've seen some of those hot young stars burn out in a couple of years and then what do they have?"

Nolan was graduated from the University of Santa Clara in 1921. After getting his education, he broke into the Broadway stage and pictures. His real estate holdings in Southern California make him a millionaire.

"But what if I hadn't made it?" the 57-year-old actor said. "I still would have had my degree. These teen-age actors may make big money for awhile, but then they all seem to go through a sort of menopause. They aren't 'cute' anymore."

Genge, who plays a Communist agent in the "FBI Story," echoed Nolan's words. He was graduated from an Eastern college and prizes his schooling. When he's not on Broadway or before the cameras, Genge writes drama and poetry.

Actors who took the time to get an education are usually far

better than the others," Nolan continued.

The veteran performer worked with a large cast of young actors in 1957's "Peyton Place," in which he played the small town doctor. He cited one of the film's stars, Hope Lange, as one of the finest young actresses.

"I've noticed the same thing," Genge said. "The kids who go to acting schools are more professional than these pretty boys."

The tall, craggy-faced Genge is one of the few adults in the cast of Dick Clark's first film, the soon-to-be-released "While We're

Young." He plays a football coach in the picture designed for the teen set. He didn't say whether he thought Clark was a "pretty boy."

Both Nolan and Genge are interested in helping young people. While they were dining, a man approached and asked them to autograph a book for a crippled child. Both actors wrote long messages.

Nolan and Genge appeared gratis for the charity premiere. All proceeds went to build additions to the Santa Clara Youth Foundation and for a projected youth summer camp.



—Jim Adams

SEEING STARS—Doris Carle, SJS sophomore, welcomes film star Lloyd Nolan to San Jose for the premiere of "The FBI Story." As Miss Santa Clara County, Doris is official host to all visiting celebrities. The premiere was a benefit for Father Walter E. Schmidt's youth projects in the San Jose area.

Our Fast-Paced World

Shades of civilization!

Los Angeles put up traffic sign No. 500,000 the other day, which gives our fair southern neighbor the title, "most traffic signed city in the world."

What an honor.

We also noted a few weeks ago that a New York taxi cab firm had just installed razors, mirrors and after-shave lotion in its cabs for the convenience of passengers.

This, too, is a milestone that carries with it dubious honor.

It's nice to be protected by stop and go

signs and it's nice to shave while rushing to work. We have no quarrel with signs and shaving, per se.

But we wonder if the world isn't rushing a little too fast when it requires 500,000 signs to make a city "trafficked" and built-in razors to keep the working man clean-shaven.

Isn't maybe the reason that so many signs are needed the fact that we must be driving while eating, reading, shaving and the like?

As we said, shades of civilization!

—J.O.

...Freedom's Textbook

National Newspaper Week begins today with the theme "Your Newspaper . . . Freedom's Textbook."

It's not an empty slogan.

It means that the nation's press, more than any other institution, stimulates the ideals of freedom and must guarantee the rights of individuals.

To limit the press in its attempts to obtain accurate and factual information is to limit the public's right to know.

How the press uses this freedom is severely criticized sometimes—which is as it should be; nothing should be free of occasional criticism.

Most recent criticism was of the behav-

ior of newsmen covering Khrushchev's visit. Some of the most pointed condemnation came from other newsmen.

On the whole the press' record is good. Freedom of the press carries definite responsibilities; it cannot last if newspapermen abuse it.

As long as the people believe that the press must have freedom, there is no danger of the press losing it.

But the public will curb the freedom of newspapers and other media if it ever becomes convinced that newsmen are deliberately distorting the news, misrepresenting officials, or otherwise using their papers for selfish purposes.

—J.A.



Intermission—

'FBI Story' Too Much Story, Not Enough FBI

By JERRY NACHMAN
Drama Editor

★ "The FBI Story," now at the UA Theater, is as thorough a documentation of the federal agency as you would get by trying to explain how a television set works by showing all the best programs.

Director Mervyn Leroy has turned down all the good parts of AP correspondent Don Whitehead's best-selling book and made just an above-average cops-and-robbers film with a lot of homespun corn and too few scenes showing how the FBI works.

James Stewart portrays one of the nicest gosh-durned G-Men you'd ever hope to meet.

Stewart's life as Special Agent (get this name) "Chip Hardesty," finds him in all the choice places at the right times. He is given credit in the film for bagging Pretty Boy Floyd, Baby Face Nelson and John Dillinger; that's pretty fair game, but then you just don't argue with a man named "Chip Hardesty."

(I assume the writer meant for Hardesty's life to parallel that of the FBI's history, but in the story his life more closely parallels that of Superman.)

HEART-TUGS APLENTY

Scenes of Stewart at home are just one Guaranteed Heart-Tugger after another: "Dear," coos Stewart's missus, Vera Miles, "don't you know what it means when a wife craves certain foods?"

One original scene finds Har-

esty and his wife singing songs on Christmas eve when the ominous ring of the doorbell is heard. A telegram from the War Department begins, "We regret . . ."

You know the rest.

Other Guaranteed Tear-Jerkers include Stewart's son who goes off and joins the Marines. From Miss Miles: "Chip, he's still a boy!"

Stewart is not to be outdone by such clever screenwriting and comes in with his own, "Dear—all soldiers are boys." Touching.

★ The meaty sections in the film don't show near enough FBI techniques, other than some quick glimpses of the crime lab and a scene at the training academy.

FILM STRAYS OFF POINT

Too much of the film gets off the subject and we find Stewart cutting his way through South American jungles or outwitting a crooked banker in the West.

The best bit of movie comes at the end when a ride down Washington Mall brings into focus the Washington Monument, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Capitol. In the background the audience can hear the faint music-box sound of a child's musical beany playing "Yankee Doodle."

Undoubtedly the classic movie line in years is heard, when Hardesty has broken up the spy ring. He phones Chief J. Edgar Hoover to tell him the good news.

"Good work, Hardesty," is Hoover's terse commendation. I didn't think the Motion Picture Code still allowed lines like that to be written.

Wanted KATHY HUBERT

for

Frosh Vice Pres.

BOOK TALK REVIEW

'Marketplace' Attacks Colleges' Faculty Policies

"The Academic Marketplace," a study of personnel policy in major universities, was the topic reviewed at yesterday's book talk by Dr. Charles E. Smith, assistant professor of physiology.

The sociological study was made by Reece McGee of the University of Texas and Theodore Caplow, of the University of Minnesota.

Research, under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, was conducted in nine major American universities. The authors do not name the nine schools.

The authors attack policies of universities which permit "jockeying for position" among faculty, salary secrecy, disregard for seniority, and advancing one faculty member over another who is more qualified.

"A decline in teaching seems an inevitable result of such misguided personnel policy. It is damaging to the morale of a faculty," commented Dr. Smith. Recruitment and advancement policy at San Jose State and other state colleges he termed "highly satisfactory."

Art . Music . Drama

By PHYLLIS MACKALL

Art and Music Editor

The Art Department's exhibition of faculty paintings, now in its second week in the new art gallery, will end Friday.

One of the outstanding works is Richard Arnold's "Infolding." The artist's use of vivid shades of blue against a black background make the interpretation

of the universe an attention-getter. One viewer remarked of the painting: "Something wonderful has happened to nature."

Other works on exhibition include:

J. Richard Sorby's "Quarry," an interesting impressionistic work. In keeping with the title, Sorby has applied actual mica to the canvas.

Maynard Stewart's works show great versatility with "The Wave," an excellent, serene watercolor, and "Park Bench," a work of extreme, Rockwell-like realism.

"Still Life," by James Lovera, is a realistic portrayal of orange tiger lilies on a spatter background.

"Equinox," by Warren Faus, is an impressionistic, "prehistoric" watercolor of the seacoast, and is done in earthy colors.

"Sketchbook Symbols," by Robert R. Coleman, is a Nordic-type piece with a gay apple tree.

"Warrior," by Robert Collins is a striking impressionistic painting in muted reds. His mosaic-like style shows a stern face slowly taking form.

"Dissolution," by Leonard Stanley, is a handsome decorative mobile. Its excellent design allows one to see every brass and copper leaf from any angle. Each leaf is unique.

"The Tour," and "The Academy," prints by Thomas Elsner, also are excellent.

"Come Back When My Husband Is Home," a piece of sculpture by John Leary, also has been popular at the exhibit.

Another lovely addition to the show is a decorative screen by Gladys Vogelmann. The screen is woven of different shades of orange, white and brown.

Spartan Daily

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JIM ADAMS, Editor
Day Editor, this issue: Darla Grainger



ELECT
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FROSH REP.



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Bell Is Remembered By Players, Public

The passing of NFL Commissioner Bert Bell came as a shock to avoid football fans, but to people closely associated with the 65-year-old Pro-Football czar, the loss is irreplaceable.

Last year in a 68-minute ballgame at Yankee Stadium in which the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants were climaxing the greatest pro-football season ever, everyone pre-supposed that Bell would use this occasion to announce his retirement.

It was no secret that Bell had been slowing down. Bell answered the inquiries definitely, "Plain Malarkey," he snorted. "Last year they said I'd had a heart attack and would retire. They were crazy then, they're crazy now. I have no intention of retiring in any way, shape or form." This was the way Bell approached everything he did in relation to his beloved game of professional football.

Bell was elected commissioner 14 years ago and at that time the National League was in a highly disheveled state. Almost every club was losing money and the owners were in the midst of re-negotiating the Battle of the Boyne.

During his servitude, attendance has risen above the two million a

year mark and at the same time the sport weathered an abortive attempt to establish itself in Dallas and a government anti-trust suit. The suit was aimed at the right of the league to limit the televising of its games.



BERT BELL

The first player pension of any consequences was the brain child of Mr. Bell. It was here, in his dealings with representatives of the different squads teams in the NFL, that his humanistic trait gained its maturation.

Spartababes Seek Second Win Today

Freshman coach Harry Anderson's Spartababes go after their second win in three starts today when they meet the San Francisco State frosh on the SFS gridiron at 2:30 p.m.

Hampered by only two weeks of practice, the Spartababes lost their opening game of the season to College of San Mateo, 41-8, but they bounced back strong last Saturday in Watsonville to win over Cabrillo College 21-8.

Coach Anderson stated that the team started to find itself in the Cabrillo game and that halfback Dave Sawyer, quarterback Dave Bonillas, and defensive men Pete Lester and George McFarland all looked good. He said also that he liked the play of Bill Palmer who scored one of the touchdowns in Saturday's game on a 60-yard run of an intercepted pass.

The frosh squad was thin for the game last Saturday with only 24 men suiting up for action. Anderson expects to have about 30 men ready for today's game however, including Ed Erdelatz Jr., son of the former Navy coach, who has been out this season with injuries.

Today's game should be a good test for the Spartababes as the San Francisco State squad is undefeated so far and holds a 26-6 decision over Cabrillo.

The game today was originally scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. but was switched to today at 2:30 p.m.

Cuterry Leads Stats, Lee Offense Leader

Oneal Cuterry remains as the statistical leader in most major departments for the Spartans as they prepare for their fifth game of the campaign against the Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday night at 8.

The former Castlemont high school and Bakersfield JC star is enjoying his best season of football this year. Currently, Cuterry ranks number one in rushing, pass receiving, punt returns, scoring, and is a close second behind Emmett Lee in total offense.

Mural Grids Open Fall Schedule

Independent League football action got under way Monday with two games being played in the National League and one in the American League.

In the top game of the afternoon, the Beachcombers routed the Pink Tubs by a score of 19-0. George Costa sprinted 10 yards for the opening score and then hit Jim Walker with a 26 yard aerial for another tally. Dave Kiff intercepted a lateral and ran 44 yards for the final Beachcomber score.

The other National loop game was a tightly contested defensive affair ending in a 6-6 tie between Wilsons and Hiendels.

In the only American League game Oscar Sakamoto sped 60 yards with the opening kickoff as ROTC went on to a 12-0 win over Derkins Manor.

The 5'6" speedster has lugged the ball 36 times for 172 yards and a 4.8 yard per carry average. He has been on the receiving end of 12 of either Lee's or Ray Podesto's passes for 244 yards and a 20-yard per reception average.

Cuterry has fielded three punts for 44 yards and a 14.7 average per return, and has scored three touchdowns for 18 points.

Emmett Lee, his average lowered considerably in the Oregon game last Friday, still maintains a 50 per cent passing average. He has completed 30 passes out of 60 attempts for 406 yards. This is an average of 13.5 yards per completion, one of the best in the nation this year.

Ray Podesto has an amazing percentage in the passing department, 18 out of 24 for 75 per cent. His tosses have been good for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Podesto will be starting in the Fresno game.

Mac Burton and Dave Kilbourne are the other yard gainers in the Spartan offense. Burton has rolled up 95 yards in 13 carries for a neat 7.2 average.

Polo Squad Faces Indians, SFOC

The San Francisco Olympic Club and Stanford University oppose the San Jose State water polo team in this weekend's competition.

Friday night the Olympic team invades the Spartan pool and are overwhelming favorites to hand the SJS tankers their third loss of the season.

The SFOC defeated the Oakland Athens Club 30-11, and the OAC defeated the Spartans crew 22-6.

The tankmen visit Stanford at 10 a.m. Saturday and if the game Friday night doesn't tire them out physically, the Paposes will have their hands full.



HEY SPARTAN!
elect
SUZY BARTON
FROSH REP.

McAnany, Terry To Enter Service

Jim McAnany, Chicago White Sox outfielder and Ralph Terry, New York Yankee pitcher, will enter the Army this month for a six month's tour of active duty.

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EXTRA POINTS

By GREGORY H. BROWN

Common example of anemic pushovers:
California Bears — We admire the men from Berkeley and the courage they displayed the past three weeks but of course their efforts as far as scoring goes, were fruitless.

Iowa, Texas and Notre Dame amassed 103 points to 18 for the Bears in the three contests. This is the same California team, for the most part, that represented the West Coast in the annual Rose Bowl washout at Pasadena. Even with this dismal record, California will go in at even money with Oregon and Washington later this season and a victory wouldn't cause much eyebrow raising.

Are the Coast teams really this weak?
There is of course the once in a life time surprise, caused by Stanford in its first encounter of the season against Wisconsin (14-16). The Indians almost pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year in this waterbath. But to site another example is something I can't do because, frankly, one doesn't exist.

Thank heaven for USC!
The Trojans have been the lone shining light in the foggy Western sky. The powerful Southern California Eleven has scored 67 points in three games and have one of the best defensive marks in the Nation. They have allowed but 6 points to opponents this year and that was to Oregon State in its first game of the season.

The USCers boast shutouts over Pittsburgh, 23-0, and Ohio State, 17-0. They are ranked fifth nationally and loom as the only possible team in the Western States to go undefeated this year. They will have to exert themselves against Notre Dame later in the year, but it looks like clear sailing until then.

elect **RALPH**

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Bridgette Bardot

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

ALL IN COLOR

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Clint Walker

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— PLUS —

"A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"

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