

Movie Cards Free

San Jose students can receive Student Privilege Theater Cards which will give them reduced rates to downtown theaters in the Student Affairs Business Office TH16. The theater cards are free to student body members.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

3600 Seats Left

Some 3600 tickets to the SJS-Stanford game remain to be sold, according to Jerry Vroom, athletic business manager. Tickets are selling for \$1 in the Student Affairs Business Office. Sale will continue through Friday.

SJS Research Work Increases

According to an October bulletin of the Research and Field Services compiled under the direction of William R. Siddoway, research assistant to the Vice President, research activity at SJS has been greatly increased in the past year. The increase is particularly noticeable in the area of sponsored research.

Prior to the year 1957-58, no research contracts or grants were received by the college, although some individual faculty members did receive grants to support their own private research projects. However, in May, 1958, the State Board of Education adopted a statement of policy for research in the California State Colleges.

In July, the Board recommended that state colleges be authorized to perform research financed by federal, state, and local governments, by business and industry, by public and private foundations, and by other such sources.

Pres. John T. Wahlquist appointed the first formal Research Committee at SJS on Sept. 16, 1957. During its two years of operation, this committee has been influential in molding the research policy of the college.

As a result of this action, five projects, totaling \$19,038, were funded by sponsors during 1957-58. In 1958-59, an additional 14 projects, totaling \$262,210, received financial support. One project brought the total to \$279,165. Of the 24 project-proposals submitted to potential sponsors by faculty members during 1958-59, 14 were approved, four were rejected, and six are still being considered.

Attack on Plato Review Topic

"The Spell of Plato," a political study of a philosophical subject, will be the book reviewed by Dr. Marie Fox, assistant professor of philosophy, at Wednesday's 12:30 book talk.

The book, published in 1945, was written by Dr. K. R. Popper, then a professor of logic and scientific method at the University of London. It is volume one of a two-volume work, "The Open Society and Its Enemies."

In his work, Dr. Popper advances his belief that Plato, in "The Republic," presents ideas that are hostile to the individual. He attacks Plato, Hegel, and Marx, as enemies of individual freedoms.

Dr. Fox, who joined the SJS faculty last year, received her master's at Northwestern University, and her doctorate at Cornell. The book talks, held each week in Rooms A and B of the cafeteria, are open to faculty and students.

AWS Standards Meeting Tonight

Standards chairman of all women's campus living centers are reminded that a meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in TH127, by Claire Mesbro, AWS vice president. She said the meeting is the first of the year and will be held primarily for orientation purposes of distribution of living center standards forms.

New Committee To Study Policy of Student Absences

At a recent Faculty Council meeting, a committee was formed to look into the problem of student absences from classes for field trips and other college events.

A proposal for a revised college policy on official absences has not been adopted by the administration. Present policy specifies that a student attending a field trip or activity that will require his absence from class should obtain a

Rocketeers Dine Oct. 9

Rocket enthusiasts are invited to attend the American Rocket Society dinner meeting Friday, Oct. 9, to hear a lecture by Dr. Irvin Glassman, associate professor of aeronautical engineering at Princeton University.

Dr. Glassman will speak on "the Ram Rocket," a subject he is researching at the Forrestal Research Center. Dr. Glassman is an author in the Princeton Series on High Speed Aerodynamics and Jet Propulsion and an associate editor of the American Rocket Society Journal.

Dr. Glassman will address the Northern California Section of the ARS at 8 p.m. at The Old Plantation, 1030 N. San Antonio Road, Los Altos. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$2.50.

For dinner reservations, call Bernard Ellis, Davenport 4-3311, Ext. 45391. Reservations must be made by Thursday. Non-members are invited to attend.

Professor States Small Town View

Dr. Burton R. Brazil, associate professor of political science and mayor of Saratoga, a town on the western side of Santa Clara County, appeared Saturday before the Governor's Commission on Metropolitan Area Problems at its meeting in Berkeley.

"It appeared to be that I was the only one there to represent the small town point of view," he said.

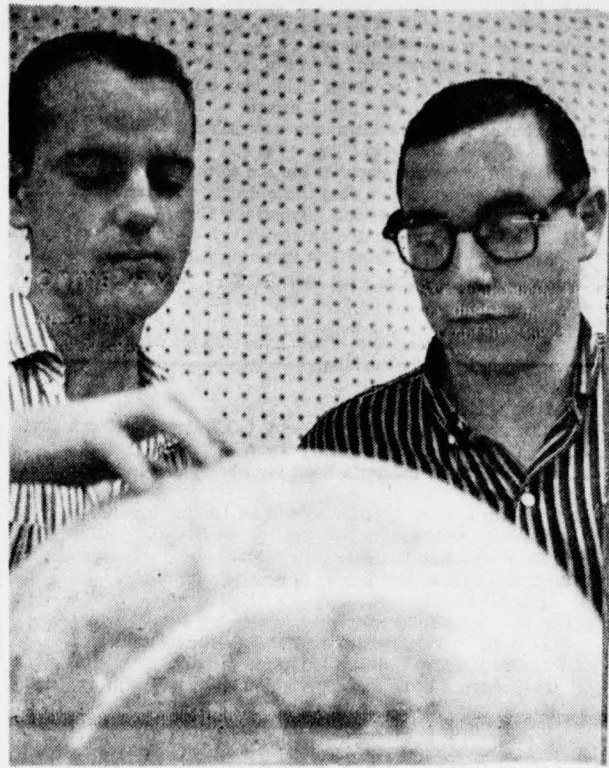
Rearrangement of state tax patterns would be useful, he explained to the commission. "Most city and county activities are financed by general property taxes — one of the least rewarding means of tax."

"Most local governments find that to do what they need to do requires more money than they have," he told the commission. "Then they must run to Sacramento to ask for money. If the state feels in the mood to do it, it will," he added.

Formation of a Bay Area Council is being planned, and the commission is studying problems connected with establishment of a group of this type.

"Representation is perhaps a key element" in a council of this type. "When committees are adequately represented, they manage to get results," he feels.

"There is a great deal of loyalty in cities—they're home to people. None of these are about to commit suicide if they can help it" by giving a metropolitan commission power over purely local matters, he believes.



THE WHOLE WORLD IN THEIR HANDS—Martin Dodge (l) and Leon Spreyer do a little global gazing as they begin planning their uncharted, undesignated trip which grew out of a breezy chat about throwing studies overboard for a year-long coffee break.

Pair Dreams Up Journey, Drops Books, Hits Road

By JERRY NACHMAN

Two SJS soldiers of fortune are off to see the world today after an all-night discussion revealed both students were "sick and tired" of the college rut.

The adventurous pair are Leon Spreyer, a 21-year-old senior education major, now student teaching, and Martin Dodge, a 20-year-old junior English education major.

"A lot of students talk about how great it would be just to chuck everything and take off," Spreyer explained, "but nobody has the guts."

He added that whenever people start talking about going anywhere they get to thinking about that test the next day and never leave.

With Spreyer and Dodge it was a "now or never" proposition.

The two men returned from dinner Sunday night and began talking aimlessly about climbing out of the "college rut" and going to Europe.

"HAD TO LEAVE" The dream took hold and "suddenly we realized we were able to leave and then I knew I had to do it," Spreyer said.

Law School Test Forms Available Applications to take the Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to a number of leading law schools, are now available, Dr. Burton Brazil, associate professor of political science and pre-law adviser, announced yesterday.

The tests will be given only four times during the year, he said, and interested students should apply to take them approximately six weeks in advance.

The tests will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 14, 1959, Feb. 20, April 9, and Aug. 6, 1960.

The tests are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., and includes objective questions. A bulletin of information, including many sample questions and an application for taking the test, can be obtained by writing to Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.

Candidates should make separate applications to each law school in which he is interested, inquiring as to whether they require him to take the tests, Brazil said.

about the trip all night, forgetting sleep, and were out yesterday morning to tie up loose ends.

Spreyer and Dodge will sell some of their old books, personal belongings and bicycles to make up the \$1700 they figure will be needed along with summer earnings to make the proposed year-long joy ride.

"I almost made it all the way through," Spreyer said. He and Dodge both plan to return next fall to finish their education. Spreyer would have graduated this February with a teaching credential.

The happy wanderers plan to sell their cars and buy a Volkswagen to tour through Europe. They left yesterday afternoon for their homes near Los Angeles and probably will head for Mexico first.

"I've always wanted to see the University of Mexico," Spreyer said. "I'll bet it's beautiful." He added they might get to Canada later.

BOOKS GO TOO The two ex-Spartans are taking along about a dozen books, "mostly philosophy and poetry," he said. Why did Spreyer and Dodge drop everything and leave their college life behind for a spur-of-the-moment trip?

"I think it's good for people to make a decision and stand by it," Spreyer explained, though he has his doubts as to what sort of a reception the trip will receive at home. "My mom will probably flip," he concluded.

Writing Bee At Spartan Y To Aid 'Hope'

A "letter-writing bee" to promote interest in "Project Hope," a humanitarian program, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Spartan Y, 205 S. Ninth, according to Brian Paddock, club president.

"Project Hope" is an attempt to mobilize a "Great White Fleet" of moth-balled, U.S. ships and prepare them for sailing around the world on missions of mercy.

The "mercy fleets" would consist primarily of three ships equipped for carrying medical supplies, food and clothing, and construction and repair materials. They would sail to ravaged countries, dispensing food and hospital supplies on behalf of the United States. One ship in the fleet would be manned by construction or farm crews, who would help the people rebuild their homes or plant their crops.

"An example of the good work such ships could do today would be to sail to Japan and furnish the typhoon evacuees with food and medical care, Paddock stated. The operation is being sponsored by the People-to-People Health Foundation and is being financed by public subscription.

Letters will be written tonight to the congressional sponsors of the project. They are: Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Senator George Aiken (R., Vt.), Representative William Bates (R., Mass.), and Representative Ed Edmondson (D., Okla.).

All Campus Clubs Must Attend Meet

ASB Vice-President Guy Gleason said yesterday that only 50 of the 160 campus organizations have picked up their notices of tomorrow's Organizational meeting in TH55 at 7 p.m.

"This is the annual organizational meeting and every Spartan club and organization must send their president or a representative to it," Gleason said.

Gleason said organizations which do not send representatives face possible loss of campus recognition as well as a fine.

Letters were sent to all organizations through the mailboxes in the Student Union. "It is the president's responsibility to pick the letter up and attend the meeting," Gleason explained.

This year's Organizational Handbook will be distributed at the meeting and representatives from the Spartan Daily and the Student Court will explain campus policy.

Author Speaks Tonight

Charles Hummel, author of "Campus Christian Witness," will be speaker at the meeting of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, tonight at 9, Cafeteria.

Russ Rocket Nears Moon

Rocket To Photo Far Side of Moon

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's third lunar rocket was more than 175,000 miles above the Atlantic Ocean and only 63,000 miles from the moon last night—on course and ready to take man's first photographs of the moon's far side today.

The official Russian News Agency, Tass, report said the rocket was steadily nearing the crucial lunar turn it must negotiate to enter its planned huge orbit around the Earth and the moon. One Russian scientist said the new space laboratory had paved the way for flights to Mars and Venus "in the immediate future."

Faculty Due To Consider Survey Plan

Faculty attendance at today's meeting at 12:30 p.m. to consider the master plan survey must be confined to those who do not have conflicting assignments, according to a bulletin from the president's office.

No authorization has been made for the dismissal of classes or the waiving of regular assignments, the announcement said.

In announcements of the meeting appearing in the Campus Digest and the Spartan Daily, all faculty members were urged to attend but "it was assumed that those with teaching or other assignments that could not be avoided would not be able to attend the meeting." The bulletin also said:

"Those attending today's meeting will be informed that the matters under consideration are confidential, inasmuch as the survey of higher education in California is currently in progress."

AWS Show Fashions

A fashion show will be presented by the Associated Women Students tomorrow at their first open meeting of the year, announced AWS Pres. Pat Moriarty.

The program will feature Spartan coeds, who hold beauty queen titles, modeling clothes from Stuart's and Bloom's.

According to Linda Lucas, program chairman, various outfits will be modeled from sport clothes and burmudas to cocktail dresses. "We are trying to follow the guide in 'Spartan from the Start' as to what campus coeds should wear," she said.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 in the Engineering Lecture Hall, E118.

Hill To Speak At Fellowship

"Our Role on Campus" will be the topic of a discussion by Rich Hill, ASB president, at a meeting of the United Campus Christian Fellowship (Congregational, Presbyterian, Christian) tonight at 7:15, Christian Center, 92 S. Fifth St.

world wire

STEEL 'DISAPPOINTS' IKE

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—President Eisenhower today said he was disappointed the Steelworkers Union turned down the latest management offer aimed at ending the 83-day steel strike.

The President expressed stern conviction that the American people want the steel strike, as well as the East Coast dock strike, "settled—and settled fast."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty relayed the President's sentiments to a morning news conference. Eisenhower at the time was playing golf at the El Dorado Country Club four miles from La Quinta where he is vacationing.

Hagerty shrugged at reports the President might invoke the Taft-Hartley Law in both major strikes before the day is over.

He said he would leave such reports with those who distributed

and caused property damage in the millions.

The siege of floods, coupled with tornadoes, left at least six dead, one missing and 65 injured.

A massive clean-up operation began in the flood-torn areas, while civil defense workers kept a watchful eye on swollen rivers and streams, which were falling slowly.

ARABS, ISRAEL MAKE COUNTER-OFFERS UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—United Arab Republic Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi said today the Suez Canal would be opened to Israeli shipping when the rights of the Palestinian Arabs were recognized "fully and actually."

Israel countered with an offer to negotiate a complete settlement of the Palestine issue with the Arabs "at any time and place" they choose and with no strings attached.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Flood-ravaged areas of the Southwest looked hopefully today to an end to four days of steady rains which made thousands homeless

Applications Due

Applications are now being accepted for students interested in the Constitution Revision Committee. Students may contact the secretary in the Student Union for applications and other necessary information. Sam Obregon is chairman of the Committee.

established that "the systems of thermo-control, power feed and the apparatus for scientific research fitted in the automatic interplanetary station are functioning normally."

Similar information was received yesterday, Tass said.

A Tass announcement said data relayed by the two solar battery-powered radio transmitters between 3 and 5 p.m. (Moscow time) "confirmed the high precision achieved in putting the rocket in its set orbit."

To be successful, the "Lunik" rocket must swerve like a car on a sharp curve at precisely the right time and speed. A hairbreadth miscalculation and the payload will either hurtle off into space or fall back and burn in the Earth's atmosphere.

Lyke Contest Open To Campus 'Dolls'

The Lyke Doll contest is now underway.

San Jose State coeds interested in competing for "Lyke Doll" title can make photo appointments in Lyke office J4, today and tomorrow afternoon, according to Darla Rode, Lyke fashion editor.

All SJS coeds are eligible to compete if they are not going steady, married, engaged or married.

Lyke staff will choose one girl to be featured as Lyke Doll in the next magazine issue. Contest runners-up are eligible to model as "Lyke Lovelies" or as advertising models.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mike Johnson, Lyke editor.

SPARTANS

COLLEGE OPENING

SPECIAL! You can polish your car with your last T-Shirt just so manytimes until it begins to look messy. Both shirt and car. Retire your shirt, come to our R/A, buy some new cotton ones for 95 cents. Round or V-necks.

ROOS/ATKINS

Culture: All or Nothing

The Student Council is determined to get things rolling this semester on a really good cultural affairs program. But this doesn't mean it will jump at the first program labeled "culture."

Case in Point: Money appropriated to the Music Department by the council last week.

Opera The Music Department request for \$6939 this year included money for light opera productions to be presented by students. The council, on the advice of the Student Activities Board, chopped out money intended for the light opera.

Many students, including some council members, were dumbfounded. The goal is more culture, yet money was withheld from a proposed cultural program. Why?

The SAB position, as explained by ASB

President Rich Hill, is that light opera produced by students can't hope to achieve the perfection of a professional cast.

This isn't a slam on the Music Department; it's an obvious statement of fact.

Revelries and most of the Speech and Drama plays, produced by students, are thoroughly enjoyable even though they're never perfect; the Spartan Daily, produced by students, presents the news pretty well even though it's not perfect.

But light opera is finer stuff. Bad opera is worse than a sour saxophone.

So the council decision to hold off is wise.

When it comes to culture we must get all or nothing because anything mediocre would not be supported by students and we'd be left with nothing anyway.

Opera Must Be Good

—J.H.A.

Decide for Yourself

A Faculty Council committee has been formed to determine what should be done about students who skip classes to attend required field trips.

It seems to us that the Science Department kicked this one a long time ago. It offers a

choice of trips scheduled for several different days—including Saturday. If students want to save their weekends they can try to squeeze the trip in on a week day.

Why not? The student should know best whether he can afford to miss those classes.

—J.H.A.

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from other campuses

By DARLA-JEAN RODE
Exchange Editor

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at Los Angeles State, beat their San Jose State cousin to a "wildfire" idea.

The fraternity devised a semi-annual "share a ride, swap a book" program which swept the campus.

Special booths were set up to help students start their own car pools. Booths also were set up to help book shoppers contact private sellers. More than 1000 persons signed up the first day, according to reports.

From the "Pirate Press" of Ventura College comes the tale of a mynah bird with a not-too-large vocabulary.

When curious students ask the bird "What's the matter boy, can't you talk?" the bird replies: "Sure I can talk. Can you fly?"

Because of the new state hazing law, the annual UCSB frosh-soph mud brawl was postponed. The ruling became official after the USC accident in which a fraternity rushee choked to death on a piece of raw liver.

Vladimir Tolstoy, interpreter for the Khrushchev-Nixon exchange which was in the recent limelight, will deliver a Russian language course on TV for the benefit of 515 George Washington University, Washington, D.C., students this semester.



J. Nachman

How to succeed in college

I. Make detailed schedule of study, leisure and recreation hours.

A. Watch that leisure hours do not increase as schedule is revised.

1. Hang schedule on wall over desk in full view.
 - a. This is so others will notice your efficiency.
 - b. Hang schedule with Scotch-tape or tacks.
 2. While studying at desk, look at schedule occasionally to see when next item is coming up.
 3. No fair switching hours around after studying has begun.
- B. If schedule proves too damn rigid, tear up schedule and decide to study when ever a chance arises.
1. If chance fails to arise, make new schedule.

II. Purchase all important supplies for the term at the bookstore.

A. Nebbish ashtrays, San Jose State decals and goose-neck lamps are not classified under "Important Items."

1. Neither are gold-embossed stationery or brand-new binders (when an old one from last semester will do just as well.)

III. Make up mind to study each morning at 5 a.m.

A. 6 a.m. is actually plenty of time to begin.

1. Set alarm.

a. No fair letting the clock hand slip on over to 6:15 a.m. when no one is looking.

B. Arise at 6:15 a.m.

C. Arise again at 7:05 a.m.

1. Get up without fail at 7:45 a.m. to slip into bathroom first.

IV. After first class head for library for full hour of study.

A. After coffee in cafeteria head for library for full 20 minutes of study.

B. Sit down next to friend who will be looking around.

1. Discuss world events.

2. Read Spartan Daily left on table.

3. Arrange books and papers in neat pile for study.

a. Take deep breath.

b. Let breath out slowly while opening text slowly.

1) Turn to index and see what is of interest there.

2) Read author's dedication through once.

3) See when book was copyrighted and what printing it is in.

4) Note name of printing firm which published book.

c. Read over acknowledgments and see who author was chummy with in his college days.

C. After dinner make schedule of work to be done during the week.

1. Pin schedule up in prominent place.

2. Look over paper for day's news.

3. Glance at movie page to see what is playing.

The End

Thrust and Parry

'Evil for Evil?'

AN OPEN LETTER TO
BERNARD G. ARONSTAM:

Mr. Aronstam, do you sincerely think that Dean Benz' action against the bookstore thieves was too harsh, or should we merely drop all legislative measures and requite evil for evil? Why don't you try burning down the bookstore? I think that might be a sufficient reactionary measure.

Also, in regard to your comment upon the profits that property owners are reaping—I suggest when you are more mature and become a "big boy" that you open a bookstore and give prizes to those who excel in carrying away more "loot" than others. After the fog clears, you may awaken to the fact that we are living in a "Republic," not a "Democracy."

JOANN KARAVOS
ASB 13030

'Drop Editorials'

EDITOR:
I found the title of your edi-

torial, "Drop a Few Lines," to be very appropriate. I suggest the few lines we drop should be the editorial column of the Spartan Daily, unless the quality and interest of the material improves markedly.

JACK PELZ, ASB 6222



CLARINET SEXTET—One of the features of tonight's Sinfonia recital will be this clarinet sextet. Rehearsing are: (left to right) Ralph Loomis, Rowland Schwab, John Currey, Joseph Calkins, Duane Powell, and Peter Main. The recital, given by Phi Mu Alpha, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

SJ Symphony Auditions Wednesday

Auditions for positions with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building of San Jose City College, 2100 Moorpark Ave.

The first of four concerts this season will be Friday, Nov. 20 in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Interested persons may call Gerin Blattner, UNION 7-9280.



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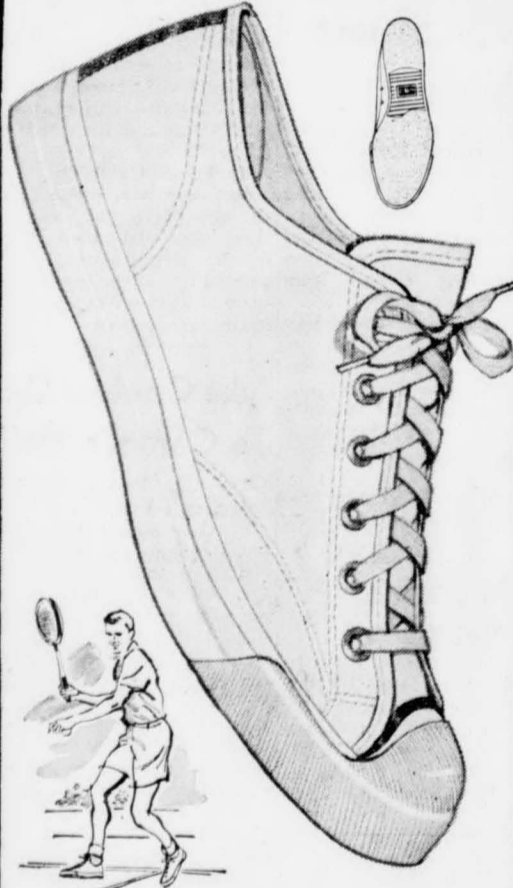
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reasons we have grown into a system that has 1,745 exchanges in 30 states, providing modern service for over 3,700,000 telephones. Our lines carry 119 million conversations each week, and we're adding 3,750 new phones every week.

To keep up with our country's growth, we continue to think ahead, plan ahead, invest ahead. In fact, this year, alone, we're investing almost \$200 million in new facilities required to meet the ever-increasing demand for more and better telephone service.

These are typical examples of how we strive—not only to meet today's communications needs but to answer tomorrow's.

GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS



EXTRA POINTS

By GREGORY H. BROWN

Pro-football is indeed a game of many surprises.

Biggest this past week of course was the stunning upset recorded by the San Francisco 49ers. The Bay Area eleven put on a blocking and tackling exhibition never to be forgotten by ardent football followers on the West Coast.

The underdogs hadn't beaten the Rams since 1957, which in pro-football is a lengthy period of time. The last 49er victory over the L.A. club was a last minute 23-20 victory in which R. C. "Alley-Oop" Owens made one of his fantastic grabs to pull the contest out in the waning

minutes.

Sunday, the 49ers won so convincingly that there was no doubt in anyone's mind who the better squad was. The Ram whitewash was the first in 115 games covering a span of 10 years. This 49er victory came also at a time when it was least expected after the exhibition pasting the Golden Gaters received.

Strangely enough, Coach Red Hickey was making headlines all week with his boasts of a 49er victory. It isn't very often that a coach goes on such a faltering limb to predict the outcome of a football game. The victory has catapulted Hickey to the title of "Greatest Prophet of 1959." I will lay claim to the second greatest prophet when I picked the Chicago Bears over the Colts.

ROUND WE GO—Oregon University, next week's opponents, found University of Washington's Cougars almost as rough as San Jose did. The Ducks used a stout defense to pull the game out in the final quarter, 14-6, after leading 7-6 in the early stages . . . Spartan footballers will be trying to up-end an undefeated eleven for the second straight week but they can expect a tougher battle than on their initial try.

Fred Haney's decision to call it quits at Milwaukee was greeted with little or no surprise. . . Any guesses on his successor? Red Schoendienst and Leo Durocher are the first two names that come to mind. Incidentally, Haney is dickering with a radio-TV broadcasting job.

Dick Bass is wheeling at his best again! COP gained almost 400 yards running and passing against the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto last week with the rapid Vallejo fullback ripping off almost three-quarters of the ground total. Last year's nightmare at Stockton could be a repeat unless Coach Bob Titchenal has a new formula for stopping the Tiger steamroller.

Spartan Frosh Lose Opening Game, 40-8

College of San Mateo downed the San Jose State freshman squad 40-8 Saturday at San Mateo.

Fumbles plagued the Spartababes in this one, along with the running of halfback Larry Leitch who sparked the Bulldogs with a 60-yard touchdown jaunt.

San Mateo scored twice in the first quarter and was never headed. San Jose's lone score came in the final period.



TOUGH ENOUGH—That's Rich Erler, Spartan right guard, who played a standout game against Washington State. A neck injury limited his action against Hawaii but he is expected to be ready for the shooting session against the Oregon Ducks.

Hodges' Homer Dims Chisox' Chances, 5-4

Gil Hodges' dramatic eighth-inning home run over the left field screen gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox yesterday in Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum and just about wiped out the Chisox' chances of winning the World Series.

The Dodgers now lead the series three games to one. They must win just one more game to wrap it up and give the West Coast its first national baseball championship. The White Sox must win all three remaining games to take the series.

Yesterday's game started as a pitching duel between Roger Craig and Early Wynn, the starters of the first game in Chicago. Wynn lasted quick as the White Sox fell apart defensively in the third and four big runs crossed over for the Dodgers. The Dodgers kept alive their string of scoring all their runs in this series after two outs, the White Sox getting the first two men in this inning also before Wally Moon singled to start the rally.

Chicago tied it up in the seventh on Sherm Lollar's three-run homer, another blast over the Coliseum screen.

With the score tied in the Dodge half of the eighth, Gerry Staley, who was brought in by manager Al Lopez in the seventh, threw a knee-high inside knuckler to Gil Hodges who smashed it high over the left centerfield screen to send the crowd into hysterics.

Pitchers for today's game are scheduled to be Bob Shaw, loser in the second game in Chicago, and Sandy Koufax or Stan Williams for the Dodgers.

Water Polo Alumni Tilt Tonight at 8

Old water polo players never die, but they do come back and play in alumni games. The scene is tonight in the Spartan pool at 8 and the current varsity will be in for a rough splash.

The Oakland Athens Club disposed of the Spartan tankers, 22-6, last Friday night in the OAC. Athens has one of the best teams in the country. The two Hungarian teammates scored 14 of the goals and set up many plays as the Spartan defense fell apart. The lack of offensive punch by SJS was due mainly to inexperience.

Coach Roger McCandless plans to try Jim Vinzant at the goalie spot because Merv Donner and George Wettach have not proven themselves this season.

Lonnie Christensen and Roger Scaife played the wing forwards, and according to Coach McCandless did "very well considering the opposition."

Second Unit Surprises During Hawaii Game

By DANNY MATLOW

New stars shone last Saturday night at Spartan Stadium as the San Jose State grid machine ran and passed over the Rainbows of Hawaii, 44-14.

Because the first team played only a total of 12 minutes, many second and third stringers saw a lot of action which they may miss when the Oregon Ducks invade San Jose Friday night.

Mac Burton and Dave Kilbourne pleased the coaches with their runs around the ends. Burton revealed that he may be a consistent potent threat when he unleashed his powerful legs and only a foot out of bounds cost him a 60-yard touchdown romp in the third quarter.

Kilbourne, a runner who keeps his knees high, will be running at the fullback spot in practice this week as Kent Rockholt's temperature is still in the vicinity of 100 degrees and the coaching staff doesn't want to take any chances.

Paul Lorentzen made the most spectacular reception of the season for the Spartans when he dove straight ahead at the last possible second to nab Emmett Lee's 37-yard completion. Coach Marty Feldman also spoke highly of Lorentzen's defensive ability. There is no doubt that the Spartans are not hurting at the end position with three good men at each side.

Coach Gene Menges said "Oneal Cuterry is following his blocking, improving on his speed, and this will make him a better player as

his cutting ability is already at a fine point."

The "Cutter" demonstrated all three of these assets on an amazing 83-yard pass-run for a touchdown in the opening period. This broke the record established by Menges and Billy Wilson in 1950. That combination worked for 80 yards.

Lee completed 11 of 16 attempts for 179 yards and three touchdowns. The total for all four quarterbacks was 18 for 34 and 249 yards.

Saturday morning the Spartans will host Santa Clara here once more, this contest to be a scheduled conference game. Game time is 11 a.m.

Soccer Team Slips Past Broncos, 2-1

Trailing 1-0 at halftime, the Spartan soccer team rallied and went on to defeat Santa Clara University 2-1 here Saturday morning.

Center forward Giuseppe Battaglini scored both goals for State, one a fine shot after dribbling in from the right side which knotted the score, and a penalty shot that slipped by the Bronco goalie in the fourth quarter to ice the game.

Spartan coach Julie Menendez juggled the lineup while looking for the best defensive and scoring combination. Spartans Dan Estrada, Bernie Aronstam, and Battaglini turned in sparkling performances. Also showing promise, according to Menendez were Demeter Dietmar, Carmen Gagliardi, and goalie Gary Foss.

Saturday morning the Spartans will host Santa Clara here once more, this contest to be a scheduled conference game. Game time is 11 a.m.

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Student Treks Among Tribes

By CAROLE WARREN

Natives of the Lacandon Mayan tribe, an ancient culture of Mexico, recently made contact with a representative of SJS.

Marjorie Nott, 19-year-old sophomore, left with the Great Western University Expedition last February for the hazardous Lacandon jungle in the rugged state of Chiapas, Mexico.

Upon reaching the "dying" tribe, members of the expedition, led by Dr. Eugene E. Whitworth, chairman of the Department of World Religion, GWU, were warmly received as the guests of the Lacandon priest.

Hoping to study native religious ceremonies, the visitors were able to film for the first time the famous Cuxuh (or God Hat) Ceremony of the Mayans.

"The greatest hazard in the Chiapas Rain Forest is the risk of becoming hopelessly lost in the dense foliage," Marjorie, the sec-

retary to the group recalls. "One day a couple of us ventured a few feet from camp. Another boy was not more than 15 or 20 feet away, yet he couldn't hear us, no matter how loudly we called to him, because of the density and humidity of the jungle."

Rice, pancake flour, coffee, dried vegetables, and peanut butter headed the list of food that the expedition carried with them from the start. All drinking water had to be boiled.

Immunization shots prevented sickness among the travelers; however, the SJS coed did suffer a heat stroke after an eight-mile walk in the torrid jungle heat. Some of her "hardening up for jungle life" included eating herbs, vines, and, when necessary, raw snails.

Absent from SJS for one semester, the adventurous sophomore has now returned to her studies as an art major. After her diet of ground corn, wild boar, and armadillo, she said she is well "hardened-up" for classes.



ON MEXICO EXPEDITION—Marjorie Nott, SJS sophomore, distributes gifts and trinkets to the natives of an ancient Mayan tribe hidden within the dense jungles of Mexico. Seated on her left is Dr. Eugene Whitworth, leader of the expedition for Great Western University, a correspondence school.

Writing Clinic Open To Solve Student English Problems

Students with difficulties in writing techniques, mechanics and spelling of the English language may enroll voluntarily in the campus Writing Clinic, Miss Dorothy Pritchard, member of the clinic's staff, said last week.

The clinic is open to all students, she said, and is designed to give practice in areas where the student is deficient.

Work in the clinic consists of practice in the deficient fields, Miss Pritchard said. We use a ditto sheet for exercises rather than textbooks, she said, because half of the problem seems to be textbook fears.

Hours of the clinic are between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The usual practice for an entering student is to arrange to be at the clinic two to three hours a week, she added.

To get off to a good start, students are advised to either bring in some corrected papers for inspection or to be prepared to write a composition on their first visit.

There is no grade given for the work in the Writing Clinic, nor are any units given.

A teaching credential candidate who has not cleared the English requirements may in some cases receive a clearance through participation in the clinic, Miss Pritchard said, but this is only through passing a writing test and an objective grammar and spelling test.

The staff is made up of two full time instructors, Miss Lois Henderson, who heads the clinic, and Miss Pritchard. Harold Crouch is a part time member of the staff.

The Clinic meets in K2A in the Counseling Building, next to the cafeteria.

Ski Club Reveals Plans for Year

Ski Club, gunning for a membership of 300 students, has announced its semester fare, beginning with an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in S142 for prospective members.

The club, for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers, has three events highlighting the term. On Dec. 1 the club will hold a winter fashion show to be followed up Dec. 5 by the annual Winter Ball where a "Snow Queen" will be crowned from entries supplied by independent and sorority groups.

On Jan. 9-10 and 11, a week-end trip to Heavenly Valley, near Lake Tahoe, is planned. The coed overnight trip is the only sanctioned overnight of the college year, according to activities chairman Tom Eicher.

Next semester, trips are planned to Dodge Ridge in February and Donner Summit in March.

The semester fee for Ski Club membership is \$5.

Free lessons for beginning and experienced members are a part of the program, Eicher said. He stressed that new members do not need to know how to ski.

Trips are subsidized from the club treasury with members paying a nominal charge, Eicher added. Ice-skating trips also are scheduled throughout the term.

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\$10 reward for return of black, fenderless Raleigh bicycle stolen 9/29 between 1:30-2:30 p.m. from rack at 5th and San Carlos Lic. No. 29779, no ques. Call CY 2-9513.

Lost—Green Sheaffer fountain pen, name of Shirley Dick inscribed, \$5 reward for finder. AN 9-4151.

Help Wanted—Male

Male student needed to work part-time with photo co. Late evenings in S.J. area. Must be at ease in meeting the public. Phone CL 8-1124 after 6.

Situations Wanted

Ushers—with remuneration, for fall drama season. Contact Bink Sherck, House Manager for Interview. CY 2-4212 8-5. CH 8-1985 after 5.

Transportation Available

Driver wants rider from South Palo Alto on MWF for 8:30 class. DA 5-5487.

Transportation Wanted

Will help share expenses for ride from Redwood City 7:30 classes. Call EM 6-6045 or EM 8-2734.

Rooms for Rent

Male Students—newly furn. rms. Home and Kit. priv. 267 S. 12th.

For Nissan male student—Furn. room. CYpress 5-5261.

Close in attic rms. Full bath, priv., apt., showers, patio, parking, maid service, nice kitchen, beach apt. Reas. \$45 S. 4th. One furn. room for male student—kitchen, priv., linen. 650 S. 5th. CY 7-3155.

Apartments for Rent

Very desirable furnished apt. avail. to staff or faculty, or other permanent adults. Just across 4th St. from Men's Gym. 271 So. 4th. Apt. 8.

633 S. 8th St. New 1-bdrm. completely furn., drapes, wall to wall carpets, elec. kitchen, circulating softened hot water, garage, laundry facilities, garbage and water paid. Mgr. Apt. No. 1.

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Furnished Apts. For singles or groups. New bldg., all electric, wall to wall carpets. 1/2 blk from campus. CY 4-9042. Los Kirby 48 S. 4th St.

Mod. Furn. Studio Apt. suit. for cop. or 2 students. water & garb. pd. CY 2-8369 after 5 p.m.

2 bdrm. furn. 3 to 4 beds. Priv. apt. 2 bks. to college. \$80. CY 2-4730.

Share Rentals

1 girl to share apt. with two others. Close to school. \$40 a month. Call CY 4-7001. J. Sasaki.

1 or 2 male students to share apt. 1 block from campus. Call CY 4-7783 after 3 p.m.

One male student to share apt. with 2. \$30 plus util. Phone CY 7-8157 after 6.

Male to share new apt. with pool, with swim. Call after 6. CY 7-3134.

Oriental girl share house with 3. CY 5-3781. \$29.50 month.

Autos for Sale

'53 Ford—clean, \$300. Contact Glen Roberts. 222 S. 14th St.

Miscellaneous for Sale

'28" Bicycle, includes Miller light with generator and book rack. \$35. Call at 4756 Strawberry Park Dr. after 5:30 p.m.

Kay Tenor Banjo, full size. Excellent condition. 2100 Fruitdale Ave., Apt. 12.

Surfboards, Mako Balsa Boards. \$79.50 and up; new polystyrene foams \$89.50. 104 River St. Santa Cruz. GA 6-2227.

Phonograph, Webcor Festival, automatic, 3-speed, new diamond needle, 45 adaptor, portable, 100 records, mostly LP's—Kingston Trio, Peter Gunn, Frank Sinatra, lots of good jazz. Call CY 2-0638, after 12:30 p.m.

Underwood portable typewriter, like new. \$60. CY 2-6735.

'59 Zundapp Motorcycle, 250cc, 4200 mi. Phone between 5:7 p.m. CY 5-6539.

Racing bike, perfect condition, \$18.00. CH 3-6253.

Bike—Schwinn, excellent cond. cost \$85. will sell for \$30. CL 1-0284.

Special Notices

Free Rent of furn. apt. for 2 college boys in exchange for answering phone nights. CL 8-2735.

REVERIES WANTS SCRIPTS. Do you have one?? Submit to Speech and Drama. Rm. 112, by Tuesday, Oct. 6.

PAY-BY-THE-MONTH Auto Insurance. Call Shipwright, CY 3-4090.

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