

Editorial

Stanford and SJS

Most of you probably have heard of Stanford university, perhaps because of its scholastic reputation or perhaps because of an athletic encounter with SJS earlier in the year.

Stanford, like SJS, has a football team, or a reasonable facsimile. And like this college, it has a rooting section. You might remember them walking out, en masse, before the end of the Spartan-Indian clash Oct. 15.

Our team no longer is riding on the crest of its victory wave. Stanford is in worse shape. It hasn't been a winner all year, and with one game to go, things don't look very bright.

But unlike SJS, where team and rooting section are slipping together, spirit on the Stanford campus has been reawakened. Principally responsible for the resurgence of student backing is Steve Walsh, a freshman football player whose brother is a first string guard on the Stanford varsity.

At a rally before the USC game, Walsh blasted the Stanford rooters in not uncertain terms, some of which were not printable. The Indian backers got wise, and they have shown it.

At halftime Saturday, SU rooters, watching the OSC game in the rain, ran to the field at halftime and formed an aisle for their players to run through which extended 75 yards.

In contrast, SJS rooters stormed out of Spartan stadium before the end of Friday night's contest with Fresno state, and even those who heard the final gun were trudging homeward while the band played the alma mater.

A reorganization of the rooting section is certainly in order. The demise of spirit can be blamed only on the rooters themselves.

The band, best in the history of the school, was good again Friday night. And the yell leaders, who have done a commendable job all season, refused to slow up. Steve Havis, who heads the group, pleaded with rooters to stay and sing. A few delayed slightly, but who wants to be a soloist?

There is nothing corny or maudlin about sticking up for your team, whether it wins or loses. How about staying, and cheering, for the whole game Friday night? Some of the Spartans will be playing their final home game and would, of course, appreciate some loyal support.

Stanford has proved that a team does try harder if it has some spirit behind it. The SJS team has shown that it has the material. It needs a lift. Give it one.

Mort's 'Sahlty' Humor Proves Politics Not Dead

By **PETE KUEHL**

Anyone who thinks politics is a dead topic because the campaign is over didn't see "An Evening with Mort Sahl" last week.

Billed as "The Next President," the swarthy, sweater-clad comic took his usual penetrating and satirical swipes at almost everyone and everything.

As if the Canadian-born, San Francisco-reared iconoclast's Sahlty wit wouldn't suffice, the packed San Jose civic auditorium crowd heard—between Sahl's 15-minute opening and hour-plus finale—the "Limelinters," a folk-song trio that puts the "Kingston Trio" to shame.

Log Gottlieb, the trio's leader and bass strummer, is a sophisticated humorist who describes the suburban husband as "a weekend gardener with sex privileges." On this premise, the tall, bespectacled Gottlieb and his colleagues (a guitarist and a banjo player) plunge into ditty which Gottlieb calls a commentary on contemporary sociology. "The Midnight Marauder," the doleful tale of a suburban husband who enters the wrong house during a power failure.

Coincidentally, Gottlieb and the inimitable Sahl entered show business via San Francisco's hungry i in the early '50s. Gottlieb was then leader of a folk-song quartet, the "Gateway Singers." Both attended the University of California.

Sahl says he takes the "opposite" view to Will Rogers who was a self-proclaimed yokel criticizing the intellectuals who ran the government. But he explains that "in the seven years" he was at the university, no one ever "called me" an intellectual. Sahl's major interest is politics and he has an answer to every world problem. His brand of satire smacks of England's 18th century wits, Samuel John-

son and Jonathan Swift, although he is in most cases less severe than Swift who conceivably could have been an ancestor to Lenny Bruce, today's most sickening of the "sick."

The 33-year-old comedian shrugs off fears that Red China will invade Formosa. "They couldn't get by the American supplies piled on the beach," he says.

As to the incongruity of the 11 million-strong Nationalist island being recognized as "China" rather than the mainland where 600 million people live, Sahl offers a terse explanation: "gerymandering."

About Eisenhower, Sahl says the title, "President," seems to place "undue demands on his free time." He alludes to Kennedy with a quotation from the Bible ("... and a little child shall lead them.") He dubs Nixon a "merchant of sunshine."

Sahl describes the typical reaction of an American family listening to the "Great" debates on radio as "... why doesn't he play the records and keep his opinions to himself?"

Now that Kennedy is elected, according to Sahl some people are afraid he'll establish "a pipeline to the Vatican."

Sahl disclaims this: "The Republicans won't allow it. Everyone knows they're against public works projects."

Probably the only politician to escape all but Sahl's gentlest digs is close friend, Adlai Stevenson. "In this country," muses Sahl, "anyone can be elected president" except Stevenson.

A major source for Sahl's humor is the newspaper. With an acrobatic tongue firmly planted in an unshaved cheek, he says Kennedy's recent decision to retain Allen Dulles (C.I.A. chief) and J. Edgar Hoover (F.B.I. head) is evidence of the President-elect's "New Frontiers."

As Mr. Sahl says—now less for effect than from habit—"Are there any groups we haven't offended?"

Forensics Squad Receives Awards

Members of the SJS Forensics Squad received certificates for placing in the Northern California Forensics Assn. fall invitational tournament at Modesto junior college during the weekend, announced forensics director Dr. Marie B. Carr, professor of speech.

The debate team of Robert Tennant, senior political science major, and Everett Avila, senior philosophy major, took second place in upper division debate.

In oral interpretation, Douglas Johnston, junior speech and drama major, placed second in lower division, and Sonja Goss, junior speech major, was a finalist in upper division.

Students from approximately 25 colleges in California and Nevada participated in the tournament. In addition to debate and oral interpretation, competition was held in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

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Tamara Hopkins
ASB 9734

'No Other Defense?' Asks Student

EDITOR—In regard to Francis Friedman's Thrust. It is indeed unfortunate that you could Parry with no greater defense of yourself and your policies than a snide remark at some constructive criticism.

Does this mean you have no other defenses?

Doris Hanson
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A Capella Men To Sing Friday With Symphony

The male voices of the San Jose State a capella choir will sing with the San Jose Symphony Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Civic auditorium.

They will join the orchestra in presenting the "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, a contemporary American composer.

The orchestra will play the overture to "La Cenerentola" by Rossini, and "Death and Transfiguration," a tone poem by Strauss.

Soloist Gabor Rejto will perform the Concerto in D Minor for cello and orchestra by Haydn.

The San Jose Symphony orchestra is under the direction of Sandor Salgo. William J. Erlendson, professor of music is director of the a cappella choir. The program is free.

Students To Appear With SJS Symphony

Margaret Sampson, pianist, and Ernest Buder, baritone, will perform as soloists with the San Jose State Symphony orchestra Monday, Nov. 21 and Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Miss Sampson will play the Concerto No. 2 in G minor by Kabalevsky. Buder will sing an aria from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, a scene and aria from "La Forza Del Destino" by Verdi, and a canzonetta from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart.

Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Wagner: "Forest Murmurs" from opera, Siegfried
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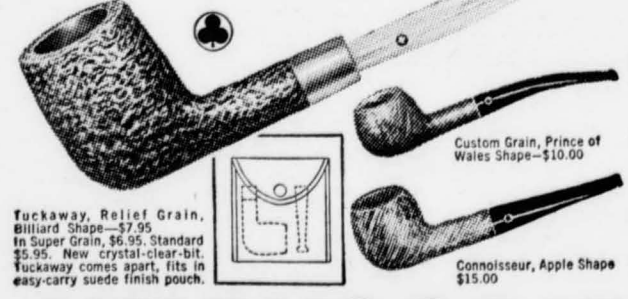
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Spartababes Finish Season 3-2-1 After 24-13 Loss to Cal's Frosh

By PETE SHAW
California's Bearcubs turned three recovered fumbles and a blocked punt into four touchdowns in Berkeley's rain-drenched Memorial Stadium Friday to upset San Jose State's freshman eleven, 24-13, in the 1960 season finale for both clubs.
Recorded on a turf turned into an over-sized mud-pie by day-long rains, the California win was the Cubs' first in five starts.
The way things turned out, Bob Jones' Spartababes might as well have remained in San Jose over the holiday. The wet going led to nine San Jose fumbles, eight of which were recovered by Cal.
Three of the captured eggballs

were quickly carried for California touchdowns.
A blocked punt led to the final Cal tally.
San Jose recorded its first touchdown with less than a minute left in the first half when Bob Bonds connected with end Dave Johnson on a 64-yard pass-run play.
Brad Posey scored the other Spartababe TD in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge.
Jones' hustling crew thus rang down the curtain on what many observers feel was one of the best frosh seasons in SJS history, despite the Spartababes' perhaps unimpressive 3-2-1 record.
The frosh started the '60 cam-

paigned on a slightly sour note when S.F. State came to Spartan Stadium to rack up a 14-7 victory. Jones said yesterday that the Gator junior varsity was probably the best eleven his club met this year, largely because of the S.F. aggregation's superior size and experience.
San Jose first gave indication that this truly might be one of the top frosh teams in years when it battled the heralded Stanford Papooses to a 14-14 tie at Palo Alto.
And then there was the well-remembered three week stretch in mid-season when the Spartababes hammered the Fresno State junior varsity, 40-8, humbled the Cal Poly JVs, 26-0, and recorded one of their finest hours in dropping the College of the Pacific frosh, 26-7.
Ironically, the Spartababes were decisively beaten by the latter three clubs in 1959.
The Cal frosh appeared to be a better ball club than its 0-4 record prior to Friday had indicated. Jones and company found this to be true, as the Cubs played the better game of football that rainy afternoon.

Around the Clubhouse Turn...



TOGETHERNESS—Still closely bunched at the first turn of the Northern California Cross Country Championships is the field of 41 entrants. Cal's Alan Gaylord won the run in record

time of 20:11 over the 4.3 mile course. SJS was third in team standings behind SCYV and Cal.

Koopman Paces 6-1 Soccer Win

Paced by Jerry Koopman's three goals, Julie Menendez' Spartan booters rammed home a 6-1 win over hapless Santa Clara university Saturday.
San Jose jumped into the lead early in the game and was never headed as it upped its season mark to 4-3-1.
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Intramural Football

By FRED WALSTON

Today's heralded grid battle between A.T.O. and Theta Chi, the two previously undefeated powers in fraternity football, has fizzled into just another ball game.

Delegated to third place when it was handed two losses last week, Theta Chi will be underdogs to an A.T.O. aggregation that features a rock-ribbed defense with a steady offense.

Delta Sig, after chalking up Sig Ep as a 37-6 casualty on a 5-1 slate, will square off with Sigma Chi in the first of a series of stretch games that will determine whether the DSP's will be contenders for the league championship.

IN OTHER ACTION TODAY, D.U. meets Lambda Chi, Phi Sig tackles Sigma Nu, S.A.E. is pitted against PiKa, and Theta Xi tests Sig Ep.

A.T.O. ground out wins against Sigma Chi, 18 to 7, and Theta Xi, 14-0, and moved two steps closer to the league title in games last week.

D.U. PUT THE BRAKES on a six-game Theta Chi winning streak, 12-6, and Phi Sig picked up where they left off to upend last year's champions, 7-0.

PiKa flexed late season muscles and downed Theta Xi, 2-0 and Sigma Nu, 19-0.

S.A.E. REGAINED THE FORM that nearly won them the title last year and knocked off Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi by 30-0 and 34-12 counts.

In other games, D.U. throttled Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi beat Sig Ep by identical 20-13 scores, and the Delta Sig-Phi Sig contest was called off because of referee complications.

State Preps For Vandals

Its losing skein extended to three, San Jose State faces a week of heavy practice sessions before tackling the rugged Idaho Vandals in Spartan Stadium Friday night.

Coach Bob Titchenal's charges, looking for the breather that never came against Fresno, can still salvage the season with a pair of wins in their two remaining encounters.

Stubborn Idaho gave Washington state, another conqueror of the locals, a rugged time before losing, 18-7, in its last outing.

Water Poloists Prep for State College Finals; Drop 24-19 Decision to O.C. in 'Best' '60 Effort

San Jose State's Spartan water poloists played their best game of the season Thursday night despite losing to the San Francisco Olympic Club, 24-19, polo coach Art Lambert said yesterday.

"It was a complete team effort on our part," Lambert commented, adding that the Olympic Club was the second toughest club the Spartans have faced all year.

The O.C. jumped to an early lead, but San Jose came back to cut the San Franciscans' margin to four goals at the intermission.

San Jose more than held its own in the second half, Lambert reported, matching the O.C. goal for goal.

The loss, which marked the end of San Jose's 1960 team season, was the Spartans' sixth against five victories.

But Lambert was happier with Thursday's narrow defeat than with earlier triumphs.

"For the first time this season our team really displayed its true potential," he said, adding that if the Spartans perform as well this weekend in the state college championships, San Jose has a good chance of grabbing all the marbles.

The state college finals are set for this Friday and Saturday at

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San Francisco state.
Lambert will also send his troops into the Northern California water polo championships at Treasure Island Nov. 21-23.

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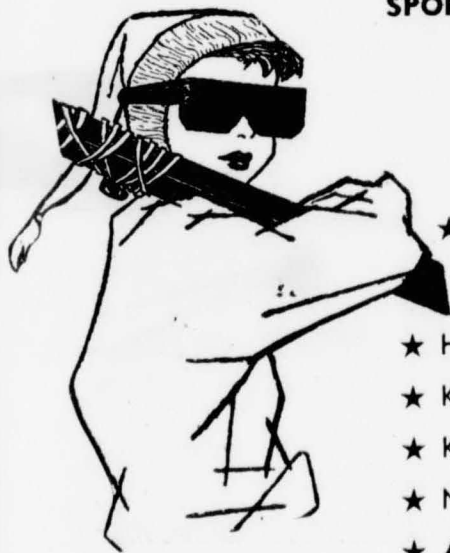
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