

Weather

A high between 68 and 73 degrees and a low of 45 to 50 degrees is predicted for today and tomorrow. Also partly cloudy with northwest winds between 8 and 16 miles per hour.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

I.A. Pre-Reg Cards

Students planning to take industrial arts courses during the spring semester may continue to pre-register for classes today and tomorrow. Pre-registration cards may be obtained from student advisers or students may register in IA100.

VOL. 47

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959

NO. 12

SJS Health Facilities Shift Today

The Student Health Service today moved bag and baggage into its new home—the \$1,176,300 Health Building, largest and best-equipped of any state college.

The health service is equipped to handle emergency cases now, but will not be formally "open for business" until Monday, Thomas J. Gray, M.D., health service director, said.

Final installation of the new medical equipment costing \$173,000 will be completed by then.

The health service is occupying the first two floors of the new building. The top two floors are already housing nursing and occupational therapy classes.

"The Student Health Service is set up like a modern clinic," Dr. Gray said. "We've been working on it for three years and we've got some of the best equipment available."

Largest single item in the new plant is the \$30,000 General Electric X-ray unit. It will be pressed into service soon to take the survey X-ray pictures of new students.

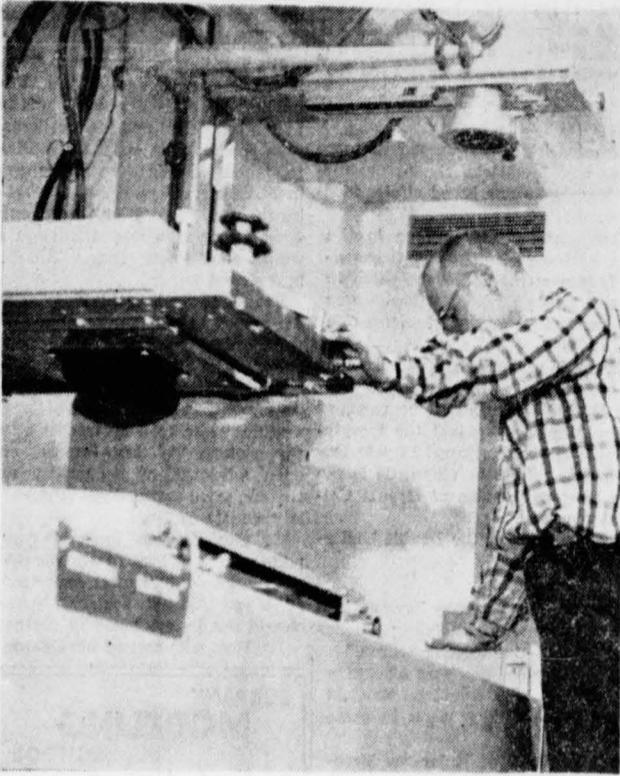
"No other state college in California has an X-ray unit this powerful," Dr. Gray said.

Other features of the new building are a large physiotherapy room with a whirlpool shower, a "patient-intake" center with reception windows, a laboratory, and several small consultation suites.

A practical innovation in the health service is the use of medical supply carts. Instead of stocking each consultation suite with every item, a cart is loaded with a variety of medicines and is wheeled to each room when called for.

Suites are equipped with a central vacuum air supply. By flicking a wall switch, the doctor can get a stream of air or air suction instantly.

In the new building, the Student Health Service will be able to process more than twice as many students as it did before, Dr. Gray said.



FINISHING TOUCHES—King Stewart, X-ray service engineer for General Electric, puts the finishing touches on the installation of the Student Health Service's new \$30,000 X-ray unit. The moveable electric-powered table is in the foreground.

Bidding Begins For Extension

The State Division of Architecture called for bids Monday on a \$617,800 addition to the Speech and Drama Building at San Jose State.

The bids will be opened in Sacramento on Nov. 3.

The addition will consist of the constructions of a second floor area around the already existing upraised portion of the stage. The new floor will provide some 31 offices, four lecture rooms, speech therapy and voice practice rooms, a seminar room, and a conference room.

Executive Dean of the College, Dr. C. Grant Burton said he hoped that work could begin within 30 to 60 days after the bids are made final.

"We hope that the new addition will be in use by next fall, but it might not be ready until the spring semester," he said.

Freshman Class To Elect Officers

An election of permanent officers for the Freshman class probably will be held Wednesday and Thursday, according to Vern Langdon, president pro tempore.

Campaign speeches will be given at the next class meeting Monday.

All freshmen who wish to run for offices must make applications in the Student Union as soon as possible.

Shelly Manne Jazz Ducats Still on Sale

Tickets for the Shelly Manne jazz concert, scheduled for Oct. 20 in Morris Dailey Auditorium, continue on sale today in the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16.

Approximately 1100 tickets are expected to be sold for the performance, Doug Dennis, entertainment chairman for the Social Affairs Committee, said.

Prices for the two-hour show, to start at 7 p.m., are \$1.25 for reserved seats (first 10 rows), and \$1 for unreserved seats.

At the last Social Affairs Committee meeting, Dennis proposed that the Smothers Brothers, an SJS singing group, perform for 45 minutes during the Manne concert. No decision was made.

Manne, 39, is a native of New York City and began playing his first instrument, a saxophone, as a child. His father, a drummer-timpanist, was finally persuaded by Manne to trade the saxophone for a set of drums.

One of Manne's first professional appearances was with the Joe Marsala band in the 1940s. His most widely-known association has been with the Stan Kenton band, an association that survived the break-up of Kenton's band three times.

Since 1941, Manne has lived in Southern California where he organized two groups, "Shelly Manne and His Men" and "Shelly Manne and His Friends."

Both groups have been featured on records, as well as in several movies, radio shows and television programs.

Make-up Exams Set for Saturday

Final make-up for the battery of personnel tests required by the college will begin at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students announced yesterday.

Students should report to CH149 for the tests which will last until approximately 5 p.m. More than 100 students have not taken the tests Dean Martin said.

The tests are normally taken as part of the registration procedure, Martin said. Students with questions concerning the tests should contact the Student Personnel Office, Adm201.



HE PULLS THE STRINGS—Dick Reid, 20-year-old speech and drama major, demonstrates his ability with puppets for the Spartan Daily photographer. Dick is a professional puppeteer at Santa's Village near Santa Cruz.

Student Pulls Strings To Start New Business

By RON MILLER

One year ago Dick Reid was pushing a mop for pennies at a YMCA summer camp. Today the 20-year-old Spartan is mopping up with a business that netted him enough money this summer to pay his way through college.

What does he do? He's co-operator of the Wee Puppet Theater, most popular attraction at famed Santa's Village near Santa Cruz.

Dick and his 16-year-old partner, Jana Lee Combs, are creating, managing and performing their own puppet shows at the amusement park on Highway 17. This summer they did more than 400 shows, drawing 300 youngsters a day, seven days a week.

"That was a pretty rough grind," Dick said. "Jana has been a professional puppeteer for 12 years, but it was my first season."

Dick began to learn the ropes—or strings—of his profession at the age of nine. His mother enrolled him in a course given by a New York hobbyist. Dick helped the man put on shows and did odd jobs for him just to be around puppets.

BEGAN PUPPETEERING
But his dream of being a puppeteer didn't materialize until Dick met Angela Combs, Jana's mother. One of the West Coast's most renowned puppeteers, Mrs. Combs was putting on a show for crippled children at the YWCA camp where Dick worked. After the show he helped Jana and her

mother put away the puppets.

"Jana's mother noticed that I knew how to handle puppets," Dick said. "She offered me a job and I accepted. She taught me almost everything I know."

Dick's big chance came when Jana's mother left for Chicago to start a puppet theatre at the new Santa's Village there. She turned the Santa Cruz show over to Jana and Dick. They seem to have done well with it. The theatre grossed more this year than ever before.

BOTH WORK PUPPETS

"We've combined three of the traditional nursery rhymes in our show," Dick said. "Jana works in front of the stage and creates the illusion of reality. Then she comes backstage and we work the puppets."

Now Dick is working on a new show he hopes to do at birthday parties. He wrote the script and is currently building the puppets. He molds the heads, hands and feet from clay and then casts them. The wooden parts are cut on a jigsaw.

A sophomore at SJS, Dick is majoring in speech and drama. His plans include an education in the production and business side of radio and television.

MONEY IN TV

"Television is open for children's programs," he said. "While I'm doing pretty well as a puppeteer now, the real money is in the production end."

While attending classes here, Dick is not letting his business go. Every weekend he joins Jana in putting on special shows at Santa's Village.

Council Names Sub-Committees, Grants Lyke Loan, Adds Member

By PETE WALLS

The Student Council has a new member, Lyke Magazine has its loan, and all positions on ASB sub-committees are filled today after the student council yesterday plodded through a crowded agenda in less than two hours.

Carol Skapik, a junior transfer student, was appointed to fill the vacant female representative-at-large post. Council members debated for more than 20 minutes over three applicants who were interviewed personally by the entire council.

Miss Skapik, active in student government in junior college, was appointed by secret ballot vote, then by unanimous consent.

Dr. Lowell Walter, council advisor, said afterward he thought the discussion, in which both the pros and cons of the candidates' qualifications were reviewed, was "just about the best I've ever seen in my years with the council."

Mike Johnson, Lyke editor, almost got by without saying anything about his \$930 loan request as treasurer Marsh Ward explained what his investigation during the week had revealed.

Ward said he looked back into the history of the Lyke loan, and found that immediate printing costs over the years had always been more than the magazine has had on hand.

Hence, the need for the loan. Ward quoted facts and figures he had found in the matter, Johnson, said, "Yes, that's correct," the council approved the loan, and Johnson left.

ASB sub-committee positions were filled in one grand motion as the council singularly approved their own recommendations of candidates based on interviews conducted with applicants last week.

Committee positions filled and students filling them are: Athletic Advisory Committee, Ed Burke; Improvement of Instruction Committee, Carol Ann Gallup; Lecture Committee, John Gustafson, and Jackie McKim.

Awards Committee, Bill Moore, chairman, Donna Fammatre, Linda Janney, Cynthia Noble and

Dallas Lundquist; Spartan Shops Board, Sam Obregon, Bernice Mangseth, Richard D. Irving, Leonard Perrone and Marve Dutcher; Safety Committee, Marty Sleeper.

Selah Pereira, Dick Estill; McFadden Health Cottage, Joan Corey; Publications, Elizabeth Rainbow; Judicial Coordinating Board, Dick Christiana; Senior Female Justice, Sharon Clark; Senior Male Justice, Marvin Franke.

Founders Day, Don Bryan; Memorial Chapel, Jean Gordon and Barbara Dow; Community Service Committee, Dianne Fammatre, chairman; College Community Relations, Connie

(Continued on Page 4)

James Bliss To Assist Dr. Wahlquist

James H. Bliss, 39, has been named assistant to the president of San Jose State College. Pres. John T. Wahlquist announced yesterday, adding that the appointment is effective immediately.

For the past five years Mr. Bliss has been a member of the teaching and administrative staff of Western Washington College



JAMES H. BLISS ... president's assistant

of Education at Bellingham. He fills a post which has been vacant during the past year.

Mr. Bliss was born in San Francisco and moved to Riverside in his youth. He was graduated from Riverside High School and Riverside Junior College. He attended Pomona College one year before transferring to UCLA, where he earned his A.B. degree in English in 1942.

From 1941 to 1944 he was employed by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank. Subsequently, he was an operations officer and a management engineer in the U.S. Navy. He was discharged in 1948.

Continuing with his education, Mr. Bliss received his M.A. degree in journalism from the University of Missouri in 1954. Since 1954, he has been assistant professor of journalism, director of student publications and director of public information at Western Washington College of Education.

Mr. Bliss is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the National Council of College Publications Advisers and the National Education Association.

Injunction in Dock Strike

BULLETIN (UPI) — President Eisenhower last night directed Attorney General Rogers to file an injunction against the striking East Coast dock workers forcing them to resume operations in the week-old port-tie-up.

The Chief Executive yesterday was winding up an eight-day holiday here and planned to fly back to Washington early this morning. The dock strike report was expected before his departure.

IRC Holds First Meeting Tonight

The first International Relations Club meeting of the semester will be held tonight at 7 at the home of Dr. Raymond Stanley, associate professor of geography, 588 South 15th St.

Transportation will be provided at 7:15 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. Students interested may sign a list on the bulletin board next to the Social Science Office, CH134, according to Dr. Stanley, IRC adviser.

Committee chairmen will be assigned at the meeting.

E-W Confab Possible—K

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech released yesterday that an East-West summit meeting "may apparently" take place this autumn or winter.

Khrushchev made his remarks yesterday in Vladivostok where he stopped on his way back from a Peiping meeting with Communist Chinese leaders.

According to the official Soviet News Agency Tass, Khrushchev said "the summit meeting which may apparently be called this autumn or winter, will continue the exchange of views on problems agitating the peoples."

"Everything must be done to establish a lasting peace," the Soviet premier said.

Khrushchev said President Eisenhower told him during his recent visit to the United States that he (the President) spoke frankly as a military man and said he was "very much afraid of war."

According to a report from London, Red China appeared to be angling for participation in any major East-West negotiations, including possible representation at the summit conference.

An indication of this new stand was provided yesterday by Prime Minister Chou En-Lai in a policy review appearing in the Peiping party organ, The Peoples Daily.

The Chinese leader declared that Peiping "must have the right to participate in any important international issue which concerns her own interests of the world."

Chou did not elaborate, but the wording of his terse comment suggested that Red China now wants a say in all major international issues and not merely in talks concerning her.

The policy statement was considered particularly significant in view of the still secret talks in Peiping last week between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red Chinese Leader Mao Tse-Tung.

Diplomatic observers here believed it was tantamount to a demand for Red Chinese participation in the projected round of East-West negotiations.

SPARTANS

COLLEGE OPENING SPECIAL! How's the old sock? Still wearing the ones you got at Christmas '39?

Now at R/A you get all wool socks for 1.15. And you get TWO, one for each foot! Hot-foot it down to R/A right away.

ROOS/ATKINS

What Price Education?

Some 10 to 15 per cent of Russia's national income is spent each year for education. Contrast this to the approximate five per cent which the United States allots for its schools.

On the belief that a superior education system is the best means of winning world supremacy, the U.S.S.R. considers its schools the most potent method of getting ahead of the U.S. in the present "race for knowledge."

This is the finding of 10 leading U.S. educators who visited Soviet schools this year for a one-month study.

A comparison of the quality of education between the United States and Russia would be hard to determine, the educators said, because the school systems have very different goals.

The one thing that did come out of the

study, however, was a need to better most American schools, which they termed "suffering from neglect."

We cannot but agree with this statement because U.S. high schools and elementary schools have been criticized much in the past decade for "too easy" subjects and a tendency to emphasize vocational rather than academic and scientific methods.

Educators apparently are waking up finally to the fact that foreign language instruction in the primary grades and an increased number of higher mathematics and science courses in advanced grades are essential to a more advanced society.

Though we don't encourage learning for the sake of winning this "race for knowledge" with Russia, we DO encourage learning—for its own sake.

—J.O.



J. Nachman

Study: Its Cure and Prevention

(This, most likely, is the last of a three-part series by Mr. Nachman.)

FOR SOME reason or other, I have just spent two hours underlining four chapters and 27 years of our Nation's history. I would rather have lived the 27 years.

As one's friend has put forth, "Underlining helps you study!" I say in a pig's snout it does. The only reason most people underline is to show those seated on either side of them they are studying.

The main fault in underlining is that I never find the time to return to that which I have underlined; and at exam time, I am too busy underlining my class notes.

UNDERLINING takes several fascinating forms among its more dignified users. There are first, those who will call the Arrow-and-Circleers. These people draw arrows leading to numbered circles leading to boxes that surround isolated words.

Marching right behind the Arrow-and-Circle platoon is the Bracketeer brigade, who draw big, half-page brackets and parentheses around sections that look as if they might hold some valuable information. I have bracketed several pages of print without ever knowing exactly what it is I have bracketed; you get to sense the important items at a glance.

Roughly speaking, there are four basic underlines which the new student would do well to learn:

A) Is the common or Spineless Dotted Underline to be reserved for unimportant items, though I should caution against the temptation of making everything unimportant; B) is the famed Double Underline to be used for names, dates and to relieve boredom; C) is the Triple Underline, a recent invention by a sophomore at Upsala College, to be used only for wars of a major nature.

D) The Bold Underline, can be used in place of the Double Underline. (I am a Double Underline man myself.)

PRESUMABLY while looking over the text, you may have noticed some silly remarks the previous owner made while studying; phrases such as, "Ha-Ha!", "Oh, Yeah!", "Imp," and the popular "Hm."

Books on "How to Read Books" encourage this sort of chatty rapport between reader and writer. I think you would be shocked at the language I find myself using while talking back to some authors.

This leads us into the controversial item of Ruler vs. Free-hand Underlining; there is much to be said for both sides. The six-inch ruler has come into play in recent years as a device to gain attention at the library table. It is also used by students who simply like how the little devil fits so nicely into their pocket.

(You should watch a Ruler man throw a fit sometime when the last underline on a page goes crooked and slips down into the book's seam, making an ugly blue gash in the margin.)

LAST, and probably least of our worries, concerns this question of Pencil vs. Pen underlining. You older students will no doubt stand up in favor of the pencil. (However, it is hard to beat the fountain pen for that slick feeling as you go sliding bell-bent across the page!)

I imagine you are by this time, wondering how I have solved the Underline problem. By sending a quarter to my home you will receive my helpful booklet.

On second thought, make that 15c. It's not such a hot booklet.

Plato's 'Republic' Termed 'Hostile' to Individuals

By EMALIE WEBB

ate at Cornell, did her dissertation on "Plato's Theory of the Organism Society."

Next week's book talk will be a review by Dr. Charles E. Smith, assistant professor of physiology, of "The Academic Marketplace" by Caplow and McGee.

"The Spell of Plato," an attack on Plato's "Republic," was reviewed at yesterday's booktalk by Dr. Marie Fox, assistant professor of philosophy.

The book, by Dr. K. R. Popper, professor of economics in London, is the first volume of a two-volume work "The Open Society and Its Enemies."

Dr. Fox thoroughly discussed Dr. Popper's criticisms of Plato's "Republic." He calls it a work hostile to the individual and his freedoms.

In the republic outlined by Plato, an ideal society would be one in which the rulers, or philosopher-kings, would be "born" wise and good. Other members of this state would do the jobs they would be best fitted to do.

Popper terms this thinking "very dangerous to the dignity of man."

According to Dr. Fox, Popper believes the ideas set forth in "Republic" are insidious, in that they presume that man's nature "predestines" him to a certain role in the society. To this, Popper, an open advocate of democracy as the one good form of government, is violently opposed.

Dr. Fox' rebuttal to Dr. Popper points out that Plato's work is primarily an "intellectual exercise." It is an "ideal" society; hence should not be criticized as factual.

Dr. Fox, who earned her doctor-

Speech Students Meet

The third "Studio Hour" of the semester will be presented today at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

The meeting is the third of a series of orientation meeting for new speech and drama students.

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"Just off Campus"

Fashion toes are on the go, in TODD'S SHOES, they're really news.

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America's best fashion shoe value. The largest selection of sizes, patterns, and colors.

Open Thursday eves.

Thrust and Parry

Writer Challenges Campus Institutions

EDITOR: It would appear that someone on the staff goofed again. Let us look at the real definition of satire according to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

"1. A poem or prose work holding up human vices, folly, etc., to ridicule or scorn. 2. Trenchant wit, irony or sarcasm used for the purpose of exposing or discrediting vice or folly." Where does it say anything about "correction?"

By the definition, the mock ad was good satire for it certainly discredits our H-bomb tests.

Is it safe to say that we are not developing a superior type of bubonic or other plague germ? I don't know what we are engaged in and I doubt that many people do. It's so unpleasant—a good citizen and don't think about it.

EARL HAUTALA, ASB 4309

Writer Believes Ad 'Was Good Satire'

EDITOR: Your publication has not been correct in all respects. When you stated that the Stanford football tickets are on the 50-yard line, you failed to look at your ticket. The student section is located between the 20 and 30-yard line.

The student council, as usual, continues this year to argue over ridiculous issues. It seems to me that Lyke deserves the money it needs. After all, the ASB is going to get its money back. If the council wants publicity, let them tackle the athletic situation.

Two years ago the rally committee had trouble with its card stunts. Some members, including myself, recommended tried methods. Rally Committee executives refused to use any of these ideas.

Now the committee is faced with the same problem. They shouldn't admit defeat, they should try these recommendations.

ROBERT MCKEOWN ASB 12761

Spartan Daily

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JIM ADAMS, Editor

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Readings Today

"To Kalon," an off-campus organization open to speech and drama majors will hold its first meeting at 3:30 today when three staged readings will be presented.

Presenting the readings will be Clark Mires, Mora Jacott, Lelia Walker, Richard Parks and Ray Baptista.

The five SJS students will present "By Courier" written by O. Henry, "The Standard of Living," by Dorothy Parker and "The Catbird Seat" by James Thurber.

Emotions Symposium

Several instructors from the Psychology Department will attend a symposium on emotions at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Saturday.

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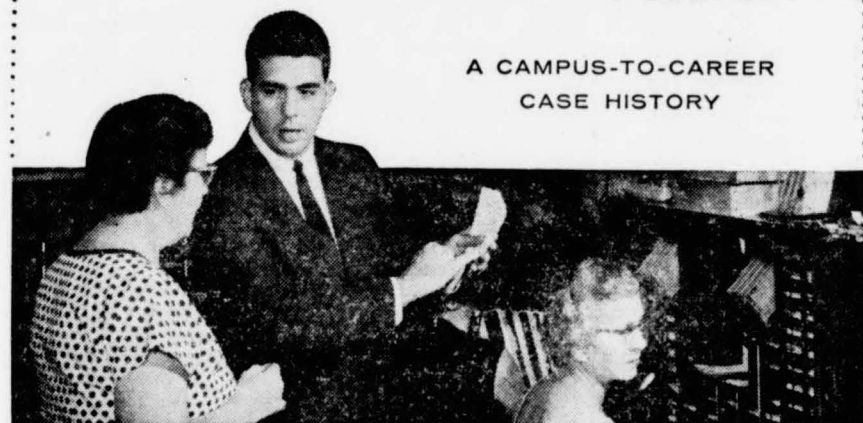
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These jackets are Wash 'n Wear... machine washable. Wrinkles hang out after washing. Knit nylon collar, cuffs and waistband. Available in Ivy Green, Oyster, Sand and Antelope. Sizes S-M-L. Also available in car coat length with orlon-pile lining... for only \$15.95.

Dundee

SMART CLOTHES

119 SOUTH FIRST ST. DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



Bob Allen and his Chief Operator, Mrs. Julia Chipman, discuss Long Distance records which will soon be converted to automatic processing.

Meet Bob Allen—he's growing fast with a fast-growing company

Robert E. Allen got his B.A. degree from Wabash College in June, 1957, and went to work with Indiana Bell Telephone Company at Indianapolis.

"It looked like a growing company where I could grow, too," he says.

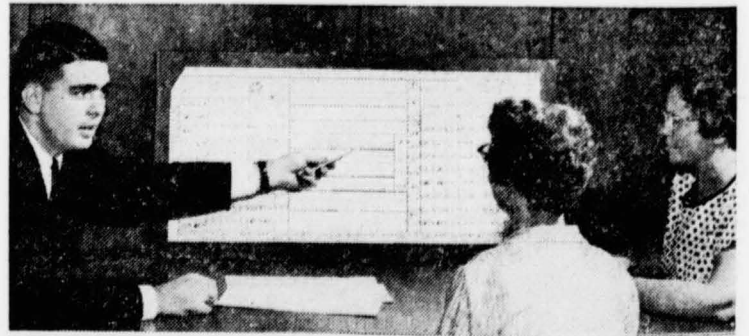
It was. Today he is an Assistant Traffic Supervisor there. He's in charge of six other supervisory people and about 100 telephone operators.

Bob attributes his rapid progress to two main factors: the thorough training he received and the steady growth of the telephone business.

"I was trained to be a telephone man-

ager, not just a traffic specialist," he points out. "I've also had practical, on-the-job experience in the plant, commercial and engineering phases of the business. So I'm equipped to handle new responsibilities all the time. And in this fast-growing communications field, that means I have more chances to keep moving ahead."

What about a Bell Telephone Company career for you? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.



With Mrs. Chipman and Miss Gee, Group Chief Operator, Bob reviews a blow-up of the automatic processing card which will mechanize Indiana Bell's Long Distance billing.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



EXTRA POINTS

By GREGORY H. BROWN

DON'T COUNT SAN JOSE STATE'S gridiron crew out of tomorrow night's contest. After the bang-up job the pigskinners did against Hawaii last week anything can happen.

The two teams (Oregon-SJS) have played one common opponent this year, Washington State University. The Spartans came out on the short end of a 30-6 score two weeks ago while the Ducks downed the same Cougars 14-6 last week.

Oregon literally "lucked" out at Eugene last week with its narrow margin of victory. Dave Grosz was held to a meager 52 yards in the passing department although the Ducks' galloping halfbacks ran up 213 yards on the ground.

The Oregonians added their last touchdown in the final 21 seconds of play and only after a Cougar pass was intercepted setting up the score.

Coach Bob Titchenal and his aides feel that quarterbacks Emmett Lee and Ray Podesto will be able to pass against the Ducks Friday night. Stanford ran up 27 points against the Webfoots in its opener this year, most of them coming on passes by Stanford quarterback Dick Norman. The Ducks are admittedly weak in their passing secondary, but that is THE ONLY PLACE THEY ARE WEAK!

The locals, against the same Washington State Cougar team, outplayed them for three quarters and then went to pieces at the seams in the final five minutes. The Spartans outgained the Cougars in just about every department, however.

If the Spartan defense can contain Dave Powell and Willie West, the Webfoot swifties, Friday night's contest will prove interesting. SJS has the passers and the receivers to strike fast as they proved against Hawaii. The first unit on defense last week was superb in its brief scrimmage.

A Spartan win would indeed be an upset since Len Casonova's crew is undefeated and ranked 20th in the nation. But the San Jose football machine is capable, if they play up to potential, of whipping the Ducks.

THE GOAL POSTS are playing more of a part in this year's gridiron battles than any time in the past. The widening of the posts has given the collegiate corps more of a scoring punch than ever before. Ironically enough however, the extended posts have cut down the number of two point conversion tries.

GRUNTS AND GROANS emitted from the Stadium at the numerous amounts of penalties that were called at the Hawaii-SJS game last week. Clipping was called against both squads several times to the dismay of non-informed fans. Officials are cracking down this year on clipping violations more than ever before. An illegal clip is one in which the offensive man throws a block in such a manner that his arms are not making contact with his body.

Show SLATE

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1191 E. Santa Clara • CY 3-8405
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'Hole in the Head'
Frank Sinatra — E. G. Robinson
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'Last Train From Gun Hill'
Kirk Douglas — Anthony Quinn

EL RANCHO
'Don't Give Up the Ship'
JERRY LEWIS
— plus —
'The Hangman'
Robert Taylor — Fess Parker

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN
'Last Train from Gun Hill'
Kirk Douglas — Anthony Quinn
— PLUS —
'Holiday for Lovers'
Clifton Webb — Jane Wyman
Both these features in color.

Amateurs in the stands see a player make a block and then boo the referee without really understanding what the infraction call is for.

ALTHOUGH HAWAII'S Nolan George ran around Spartan Stadium like a wild man last week, the little speedster's safety gift was something un-pardonable. Not being able to talk to him, I couldn't ascertain why he ran the ball outside of the end zone and then made an abrupt about-face and downed the ball. This sort of play is typical of a rookie but hardly that of a three year veteran of George's caliber.

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Male student to share apt. with 3 others. New, with pool. \$35 a month. CY 3-4385 after 2 p.m.

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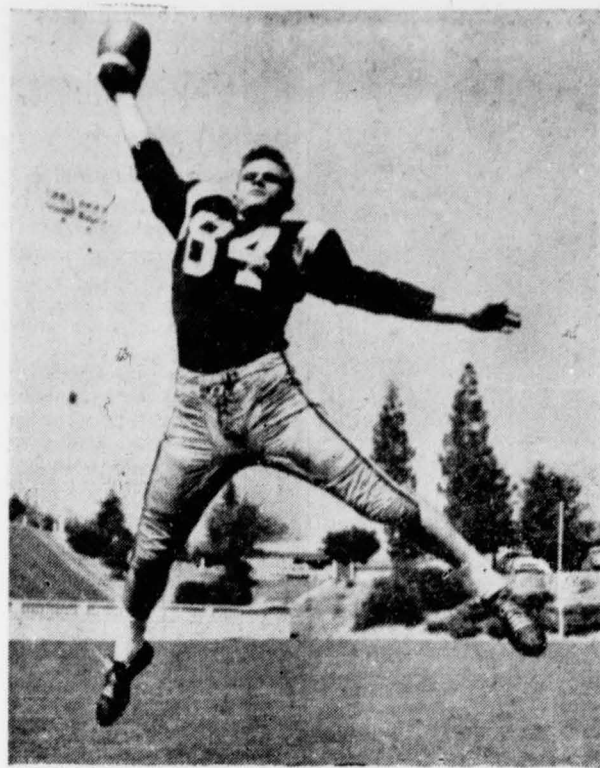
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1 or 2 girls to share new 2-bed. apt. 1 1/4 bks. from campus. \$35 a month. CY 7-6053, 444 S. 5th. Apt. 11.

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



"HOW HIGH THE MOON"—Paul Schreiber has been making catches like this for the Spartans for two years and is a valuable man in the Spartan pass offense. His previous experience was at Oakland JC before enrolling at State.

Wynn, Podres Hook Up in Sixth

By JIM STREETER

It's Early Wynn against Johnny Podres as the scene of the World Series shifts to Comiskey Park in Chicago for today's sixth game with the Dodgers still needing that one big win and the White Sox hoping to duplicate the Yankee's great comeback victory of last year.

Only the 1958 Yankees ever come off the floor to win the whole thing after being down three games to one, as the White Sox were going into Tuesday's game in Los Angeles.

Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers is playing it safe today and starting the well rested Podres who hasn't pitched since the second game of the series six days ago. But a fellow named Larry Sherry could figure once again in the Dodger fortunes before the day is over.

Skipper Al Lopez of the White Sox pins everything once more on the broad shoulders of Early Wynn who has won practically every key game for the Sox all year, including the pennant-clinching win over Cleveland in the last week of the season.

Wynn is the durable, reliable veteran who never seems to lose his poise and today he faces the young man who knocked over the Yankees in the 1955 series when the Dodgers were in Brooklyn, the left handed Podres.

Odds favor the White Sox in this one 6-5, but the Dodgers are still 14-5 favorites to win the series.

The weatherman has predicted cloudy skies with temperatures in the 70's and when the two teams worked out briefly yesterday the gray overcast caused manager Alston to remark, "Maybe we ought to move this back out to our place. We never have any rain there."

Lopez was just glad to get home to a baseball park.

State Tankers Fall to Alumni

Lonnie Christensen sparked a big fourth quarter that almost saw the varsity water poloists overtake the alumni team Wednesday night in the San Jose State pool. The final score was 11-9.

Going into the fourth period of play, the alumni was leading 8-3 on the strength of Dale Anderson's five goals. Suddenly, Christensen's appearance sparked the varsity tankers and they blasted alum goalie Rich Donner for six goals in the final period.

With two minutes to go, the score was 10-9, and K. C. Cooper intercepted a pass for the alumni and fired a goal past Merv Donner for an insurance score.

The varsity played brilliantly in the fourth quarter and Coach Roger McCandless was undoubtedly surprised at the fine showing his charges made.

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CY 2-4500
OPEN THURS. NIGHTS

Speedy Ducks—Must Be Slowed—Titchenal

San Jose State's inability to stop the wide end sweeps may play an important factor in tomorrow night's game against Oregon University. (8 p.m.)

Oregon quarterback Dave Grosz likes to run the ends as well as the smashing plunges up the middle. His two ramrods, Willie West and Dave Powell, have the brawn and power to plow up the turf through the tackle and guard positions and they also possess the speed to break loose around the ends.

"Coach Bob Titchenal said earlier this week that 'we'll have to slow them down to beat them.'"

Perhaps overlooked in the Webfoots' potent offense is the generalship of Duck quarterback Grosz. He is a runner, kicker, and deadly passer. Although he isn't widely known for his exploits at lugging the pigskin, he runs the keeper frequently after faking to his halfbacks, smashing his 6-3, 196 lbs. inside the end positions.

Grosz has completed 26 of 50 passes for 255 yards this year, leads his team in total offense with 362 yards in three games and has rushed for 107 yards.

The Spartan QB's don't as a rule

hold the football long enough to eat up yardage themselves. SJS' signal callers have attempted runs 18 times and the results have been moderately successful since most of the runs have been on the option rollout pattern.

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Flying 20 Elects Officers, Installs Rebuilt Engine

Flying 20 Club recently elected officers for the year and installed a new rebuilt engine in one of the club's planes.

Officers elected last week are: Barney Tumey, president; Harry

Farnham, vice president; Alen Miller, treasurer; Elaine Bates, secretary; Milton Mallis, operations adviser, and Clyde Himmelsbach, maintenance adviser.

Gerald French was reappointed public relations director, and Pete Fisher will be the club accountant.

Flying 20 members recently removed the engine and installed a rebuilt engine in the club's Cessna 140. The club offers safe and inexpensive flying trips to San Jose State College students.

Arrangements for air trips or information on joining Flying 20 may be made by contacting any club officer.



OFF TO A FLYING START—New Flying 20 officers are, left to right, Alen Miller, treasurer; Elaine Bates, secretary; Harry Farnham, vice-president; Barney Tumey, president; and Milton Mallis, operations adviser. Club members provide flying services to students.

Y Membership Drive Adds 11 Members, Plans Retreat

The Spartan Y has signed up 11 new members since beginning a membership drive Monday, according to Dianne Fammatre, membership chairman.

Membership information may be received at the Y booth in the Outer Quad.

A retreat at Hidden Villa, Los Altos, will end the drive Friday, Oct. 16. Speakers will be the Rev. Thomas Jackson, associate minister at the Federated Church, Saratoga, and Douglas Hardy, associate professor of sociology at SJS.

Cost of the retreat is \$3. Registration must be made before Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Spartan Y, 205 S. Ninth St.

Government Interviews Set Tuesday--1:30 p.m.

Group interviews for students interested in learning about the United States Foreign Service will be held in the Engineering Auditorium on Tuesday between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

The purpose of the interviews will be to explain the opportunities in the Foreign Service which await qualified young men and women.

Students also will be briefed on the next Foreign Service Officer examination on Dec. 5, in 65 centers throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad.

To be eligible to take the December examination, candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 32. Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they hold a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college.

Those successful in the one-day written examination will receive a board interview within nine months.

In recruiting officers in the past the Foreign Service has sought young men and women with broad general backgrounds. Now, with the opening of more varied types of positions in the Foreign Service, an increased need has been felt for persons who are specialized in public and business administration and economics, as well as in language and area studies, international labor affairs, and political science.

Profs To Debate 'Christian Ethics'

Dr. Robert Larsen and Dr. Murray Kitley, assistant professors of philosophy, will debate "Christian Ethics" at the Lutheran Students Assn. meeting tonight at 7:30, Christian Center, Fifth and San Fernando streets.

Dr. Larsen will defend ruleless Christian ethics and Dr. Kitley will support the opposition. Discussion will follow the debate.

Dinner will be at 6 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

A newly appointed Foreign Service officer may serve his first tour of duty (normally two years duration) either in State Department headquarters in Washington, D.C., or at one of the 286 American embassies, legations, and consulates abroad. The starting salary ranges from \$5225 to \$5885 per year, depending on the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. Insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Fraternity To Hear Golden Gate Dean

Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting fraternity, will hold its second rush function tonight at 7:30 in the Cafeteria.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Edward J. Kelly, dean of graduate studies at Golden Gate College, San Francisco. He currently is a member of the California State Board of Accountants.

All students who have completed one year of college accounting and have a 2.0 grade point average are eligible for membership and are invited to attend the meeting, Ralph Abeel, fraternity president, said.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Alpha Eta Sigma, speech by Dr. Edward J. Kelly, dean of graduate studies, Golden Gate College, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club, Holy Communion and breakfast following service, Student Christian Center, Fifth and San Fernando Sts., 7:30 a.m.
Industrial Relations Club, meeting, Cafeteria Faculty Dining Room, 8 p.m.

IWHC, nomination of officers, CH235, 3:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students Assn., dinner at 6 p.m., program at 7:30 p.m., Student Christian Center, Fifth and San Fernando Sts.

Pi Lambda, meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, discipline prayer cell, Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando Sts., 6:30 a.m.

Spartan Y, meeting, Cafeteria Faculty Dining Room, 3:45 p.m.

WAA Activities, Women's Gymnastics and tennis, 3:30; tumbling and swimming, 4:30.

TOMORROW
Psi Chi, meeting, 545 Robin Drive, Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.

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