

60 at SU Opening

Approximately 60 students appeared at the first night opening of the Student Union last night, according to George Slagwald, night director. The attendance was enlarged later by the meeting of the Social Affairs committee, by about 130 students.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Vol. 42

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1953

No. 7

Daily Honors Press Week Founder

Council Appoints Bryan Spartan Daily Editor

Joe Bryan, senior journalism major from San Jose, was appointed yesterday by the Student Council as editor of the Spartan Daily. He will work in conjunction with Bob Cline, business manager for the paper, who was appointed last spring.

Another appointment made yesterday was that of Vern Perry as permanent chairman of the Social Affairs committee. Jack Holland, faculty member, was named as the Board of Control member. He has held the post for three years.

The three-hour session was taken up mostly with the budget reconsideration and committee reports. The reconsideration issue was postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

A rooters train to the Oregon university football game was the main point of business brought up by Jerry Ball, chairman of the Rally committee. The suggestion by Ball was that the committee sell the train tickets, which are approximated at about \$28 per person, round trip, for a penny profit. The matter was referred for study and comparison to other rooter train trips that had been planned in the past.

Ball was granted an appropriation of \$25 for a speaker who will talk at Sparta Camp, at Asilomar, Oct. 9 and 10.

Bill Eckert, vice-president of the student body, reported on Freshmen Camp and also on the movie ticket rate matter. He stated that 3000 tickets, which are now on sale for 50 cents, must be sold before the end of the year before the theaters will consider continuing the rate decrease for students next quarter. At the present time, he said, "only 2000 have been sold, leaving a total of 1000 yet to be purchased by students."

A request from Nelson Wadsworth, news editor of the Spartan Daily for permission to prepare a send-home issue to raise money for the "30" club was referred to the Social Activities board.



JOE BRYAN



BOB CLINE

New Journalism Department



PICTURED HERE is the new home of the Journalism department. The Music department previously occupied the structure. Extensive improvements have been made in the building and new equipment installed for the department staffs. —photo by Pryor

President Greet Journalists

Today the Spartan Daily joins thousands of newspapers throughout the nation in celebration of National Newspaper Week which extends through Oct. 8. Here are comments by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the subject:

To the Newspapers of the Nation:

National Newspaper Week prompts us all to renew our awareness of the remarkable national service rendered daily by the newspapers of America.

Our free press does more than tell our people the history of our times. It explains that history, interprets it, and, so doing, often actually helps to create that history.

A free press and a free society are essentially one. As the press can know freedom only in a democratic state, so democracy itself is fortified by a free press.

This strengthening of our society is, of course, the antithesis of the ignoble service performed by the press of totalitarian countries. The effectiveness of a free press is virtually to be measured by the integrity, candor and responsibility of its criticism.

On this occasion I am happy to send warm greetings to the reporters, editors and publishers of our Nation's newspapers. I know—as they must themselves—that they are custodians of a majestic trust, a solemn responsibility: to help arm our people with the knowledge and understanding without which free choice, free government, free men could not be.

Cast for Rattigan Drama Selected

Tentative cast for "The Winslow Boy" has been announced by Miss Elizabeth M. Loeffler, associate professor of drama and director of the play.

Morris Winer will play the part of Sir Robert Morton, a distinguished barrister who defends Ronnie Winslow, falsely accused of stealing at a naval academy, will be played by Dean Blackmore. Brad Curtis will be seen in the role of Ronnie's irate father, Arthur Winslow, and Pat Branch will portray Catherine Winslow, the faithful sister. Ruth Dougherty will play Ronnie's mother, Grace Winslow.

Others chosen for parts are: Carolyn Miller, Violet; Ron Blood, John Watherstone; Joe Lo Bue, Desmond Curry; Mary Lee Pagerson, Miss Barnes; Darwin Hageman, Dickie Winslow; and Ronald Stokes, Fred, the photographer.

Terrence Rattigan's play, which is based on a true incident, will be given the nights of Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

Health Exams Set

Saturday morning is the last chance for freshmen and transfer students to receive required physical examinations, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, director of the student health service. Students who have not yet received an examination should make an appointment today or tomorrow. Those who do not fulfill the requirement will not receive their grades at the end of the quarter or be permitted to re-register in the college, according to Miss Twombly.

The Weather

Santa Cruz weather may soon slack off, but fair today, tonight, and tomorrow with continuing sunshine and clear skies; low tonight 62-65, high 70-73.

Football weather approaches, making it practical to purchase that new overcoat during the last throes of summer.

Discuss KP Test

A meeting will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 248 of the Music building to discuss requirements of the Kindergarten-Primary piano test, announced Bethel M. Fry, assistant professor of education. Fry urges instructors who have KP students in their classes to announce this to them.

J-Department Asks Students To Ceremonies

The college Journalism department will join with the nation in observing National Newspaper week, which begins today, by opening its doors to students and presenting the "Big Red Apple Award."

The award will be presented to John B. Long, founder of National Newspaper Week and general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Students are invited to attend the ceremonies and to hear Long speak.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department, and the department staff today urge students to come into the new Journalism building to view the headquarters, staffs, and operations of the Spartan Daily, the only daily newspaper in the California state college system.

An invitation was also extended to visit the offices of Lyke and La Torre, the college humor magazine and the yearbook.

Purpose of the "Big Red Apple" award, according to Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism department, is to recognize outstanding achievements in journalism.

Long's award is the first ever given by the department for service of national significance. Previous "Apple" awards have been for outstanding contributions to the state and community.

Long, described by Dr. Bentel as a long-time leader in the fight for public access to the news, was chosen for the award by a committee composed of faculty members and senior students of the Journalism department. He will give an address following the presentation of the award.

The ceremony is open to the public, as well as to the college at large. The Journalism department, now located in the former Music building behind the Administration building, also will open its doors to the public during Newspaper week.

Long To Receive 'Big Apple' Award; Address Assembly

John B. Long, ardent fighter for the cause of American press freedom, who this year celebrates his 25th anniversary as general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers association, will be on campus tomorrow to receive the "Big Red Apple" award, given by the Journalism department.

His theme will be, "Your Right To Know — A Constitutional Guarantee."

He is credited with helping organize the National Advisory Council of the National Editorial Association, and the California Newspaperboy foundation, and has served as president of the American Institute of Journalists.

Before assuming his present position in 1928, he worked in editorial capacities on several newspapers — among them the Omaha Daily News, the Des Moines Evening Tribune, and the Des Moines Register.

Commenting on the selection of Long for the "Big Red Apple" citation, Dr. Dwight Bentel, head

of the Journalism department, lauded the journalist in these words:

"The people of California are better informed — because of the efforts of John B. Long."



JOHN B. LONG

200 Students Attend Meeting

An estimated 200 students attended the first meeting of the Social Affairs committee held Tuesday evening in the Student Union, according to Vern Perry, chairman.

The meeting served as an orientation program for both new and old students. The Coronation ball, scheduled for October 30, was discussed at length and committees named for the affair. The band obtained to play for the dance was announced to the various committees, and information on decoration plans was disclosed.

Because so many students interested in the Social Affairs committee have late afternoon classes, the meeting time has been regularly set for 7 p.m. each Tuesday.

After the meeting Marcy Nelson entertained the group with a parlor game and Betty Hutto records. Del Bowles, chairman of the committee last year, stated in a brief talk that he was "overwhelmed with the large turnout."

Spartan Daily Staff Works in New Building



THE EDITORIAL room on the second floor of the Journalism building is one of the busiest places on the campus on any given afternoon Monday through Friday. Anyone who doesn't believe it is invited to enter and listen to the noise of the United Press teletype and the pounding of typewriters as the Spartan Daily staff meets its deadlines for the following day's paper.

Spartan Daily Acts As Voice for Fine Arts Department

By NANCY LAMB
The Fine Arts department includes the Art, Music and Speech and Drama divisions. These departments are important to the student's life because they furnish entertainment to the campus, and it is through the Spartan Daily that students are informed about the activities of this vital department.

The Art department, which is covered by Sallee Lotz, offers stories concerning exhibits, competitions, faculty events and fraternity functions. Outstanding work done by students or faculty also is covered by Sallee.

All presentations by the Music department, including the orchestra, band, a cappella choir and choral ensemble productions, are announced and later reviewed by your Daily reporter Joyce Thompson. Faculty events and music society proceedings also are handled by Joyce.

Marilyn Reese takes care of the Speech department. She covers the forensic society and faculty proceedings. Sallee Lotz handles television and radio activities.

Covering a beat usually includes contacting the department secretary, who hands out routine news and announcements. The head of the department, as a rule, is too busy to see the reporter except in particular instances. Individual instructors are seen for interviews and special stories. For example, it is necessary to see John R. Kerr in regard to the play he is directing this quarter, "Twelfth Night." Miss Elizabeth M. Loeffler is directing "The Winslow Boy," and she will be contacted when this play is produced.

Reporters covering the Fine Arts division naturally are expected to write reviews of performances. I would like to point out that the word "review" is used rather than "criticism." Staff members do not have the ability or the experience to act as critics on productions, so they strive to give only factual information.

The Fine Arts beat is considered one of the best on the Daily, because unlike most beats, this department offers entertainment to the reporter. Well, excuse me, I have to go cover a story.

Students Lose Money, Books After Friday

"Students must pick up money and unsold books at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange by this Friday afternoon or forfeit them to the fraternity," Stan Croonquist, president of the group, has announced.

Croonquist pointed out that all money collected by the fraternity is used to finance campus service projects. Eight projects have been completed in the past three weeks, he said.

The filing system of the books will be revised when the book exchange opens again winter quarter, Croonquist revealed. Instead of arranging the books by authors' names, they will be listed by the course in which they are used.

The self-service car pool board in the Student Union will also be put away this Friday until next quarter, the fraternity president said. He added that more students took advantage of the plan than in the past.

Rally Group Plans Pre-Game Show

A rally to precede the Fresno State college football game will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Jim Houston, entertainment chairman for the Rally committee.

A girls' quartet, led by Gerri Golick, is scheduled to sing, and Tom Winston will present a comedy routine for rally entertainment.

Head yell leader Jim Morris will be on hand with his assistants to lead the audience in school yells. The song girls will also make their appearance at this time.

A surprise novelty act, a guest vocal star, is also planned for the program.

SHOW SLATE

Studio:
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
—Starring—
BURT LANCASTER
DEBORAH KERR
FRANK SINATRA
DONNA REED

California:
"DEVILS CANYON"
Virginia Mayo — 3-D.
Plus — "GLORY BRIGADE"
Victor Mature

United Artists:
BING CROSBY in
"LITTLE BOY LOST"
Also—"RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS"
John Payne

Padre: 145 S. 1st St.
50c—All Seats—50c
John Wayne
"RED RIVER"
Plus—"THE HITCHHIKER"

El Rancho Drive-In:
"The Master of Ballantrae"
Errol Flynn
Plus — "THE DESERT SONG"
Both in Technicolor

Saratoga:
"OFF LIMITS"
Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney
Also—"PONY EXPRESS"
Technicolor

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Journalism Dept. Profs Well Versed in Fields

Many experienced journalists and fine instructors in the department of journalism at San Jose State College.

Dr. Leighton Bentele, who brought the Journalism department into existence in 1934 as head of the department. Within a period of six years Dr. Bentele has served as reporter, photographer, correspondent and a magazine writer. He has worked for the San Jose Mercury Herald, San Francisco Bulletin, American Museum of Natural History, N.Y., and Editor and Publisher magazine in Chicago and New York.

Dr. Bentele at present is Education Editor of Editor and Publisher, serves as president to the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and is secretary of the Central Coast Unit of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Associate Professors of Journalism are William E. Gould, Carl R. Hoffmann, Charles V. Kappen, Lowell C. Pratt and Dolores Spurgeon.

Dr. Gould is in charge of reporting, editing and newspaper operations of the Spartan Daily. His experience as a newspaperman began when he served as a reporter on the Monterey Peninsula Herald in 1928. He then served as publisher of the Pacific Grove Tide from 1928 to 1931 and again in 1936 until 1943. In 1936 he was publisher of the Pajaro Valley Advertiser of Watsonville and of the Tri-City American of Capitola. Added to his experience is the fact that he was editor of the Santa Cruz Morning Sentinel.



DR. DWIGHT BENTEL

Carl R. Hoffmann, of the advertising staff, has had 16 years of experience in this particular field. During those years, he was advertising manager for Robt. H. Ingersoll & Bros., Ingersoll-Waterbury Co., Inc., The Ingersoll-Waterbury Co., Inc., N.Y., and Waterbury, Conn. For two years he was an Ingersoll salesman and assisted the marketing manager. He then worked as advertising copywriter for Lee-Jones, Inc., Macavoy Krosz, Inc., both advertising agencies of Chicago, Ill., and also for the Farm Machinery-Farm Power, St.

Louis. As advertising salesman, he worked for the Clinton, Iowa, Herald, and for the Carlsbad, New Mexico, Current-Argus. His experience also includes being advertising manager of Portales, N.M., Daily News, and of the Litchfield, Ill., Herald. He also was editor and advertising manager of the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette of Wisconsin.

Welcomed back to the staff department this quarter was Charles V. Kappen. Kappen, who teaches in the news sequence, for 12 years was correspondent, reporter, sports reporter, sports editor and editor of various Southwestern daily newspapers.

He also was editor of Ozark Tourist magazine in 1929. He presently edits Calceon News magazine. He has taught journalism at the University of Wisconsin, University of Tulsa and at the Shrivensham university, England, from 1945 to 1948.

Lowell C. Pratt, who also teaches reporting and editing was a reporter on the Springfield, Mass., Republican in 1920. From 1920 until 1923 he was city editor of the Pomona Progress. In 1923 he was a reporter for the Pasadena Star-News and from 1923 until 1947 he was editor and co-publisher of the Selma Enterprise.

Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, the only woman in the department, is in charge of teacher training and school publications. For 14 years she has been adviser to student publications and has been College Publicity Director. Mrs. Spurgeon also has been editor of the Alumni Bulletin of San Jose State college.

Editors of Lyke Announce Staff

Appointment of editorial and business staffs for the fall quarter issue of Lyke, campus humor magazine, was announced recently by Duane Fiorini and Muriel Voight, co-editors of the student publication.

Bob Marshall will serve as business manager for the fall quarter edition. Other appointments include Jerry Hartwell, sales manager; John Landicho, advertising manager; Dennis Redmond, art editor; Orden Ichinaga, copy editor; and Jim Coulter, sports editor.

The magazine will probably go on sale the first week of December, according to Miss Voight.

Adviser to the staff is Mrs. Dolores Spurgeon, assistant professor of journalism.

Get Rate Boost

Battalion leaders for the army ROTC were announced this week by Colonel John E. Rogers.

They are Cadet Major Urban J. Didier, battalion commander; Cadet Captain Douglas N. Shaw, battalion executive officer; and Cadet Captain Jerald N. Walker, battalion adjutant officer.

Army ROTC chooses their officers by a rotation system, so that by the end of the quarter every graduating senior should have had an opportunity to serve as a battalion head.

Nursing Education Head Likes Job and College

If Miss Grace E. Staple, new head of the Nursing Education department, ever tires of nursing, she could always teach English or music.

But Miss Staple doesn't think she'll ever return to her former profession. "I've never met a nurse who regretted her job," she said. "And I'm no exception."

Hazel-eyed Miss Staple had no thought of nursing when, armed with a teaching credential from the University of Nebraska, she sailed for Japan and her first teaching job.

She remained in Japan five years, and remembers the country as "a delightful place with delightful people."

A GOOD EXCUSE . . .

Her return to America in 1939 seemed a good excuse to travel around the world, and she came home via Europe, spending four months en route.

A teaching post with the American Reservation service in South Dakota was Miss Staple's next job. South Dakota was familiar territory to a woman who'd been born and brought up in the Black Hills area.

While working with reservation doctors, she became interested in nursing and decided to switch professions. She enrolled for training at Children's hospital in Denver, and received her degree from the University of Colorado.

She was director of nursing at San Francisco's Mt. Zion hospital when asked to head the college's ever-growing department of nursing education.

DELIGHTED WITH COLLEGE

"I'm delighted with the college," said Miss Staple, emphasizing the statement with her warm, ever-present smile. "I've never met a friendlier group."

When finished with school activities Miss Staple relaxes in her San Carlos home by working in her garden and playing recordings of symphonic and organ music.

At present she is studying and surveying trends in Nursing Education. This is so San Jose State college will not only keep abreast of what is done at other colleges but will lead in the field.

Miss Staple believes the department of nursing education has tremendous possibilities. "My job," she believes, "is to see they are fully developed."



MISS GRACE E. STAPLE

Feature Editor Is Seeker of 'Angles'

By ELAINE BENAS
Feature Editor

Every story—no matter how commonplace—has an "angle" which makes it different from others of its type.

The feature editor's job is to find this "angle," play it up, and thereby extract from the yarn every possible bit of interest.

While other writers must stick to cold, straight reporting, the feature writer can project personality through his writing. (Providing there's any to project.) He is the literary member of the staff. He can write passages of corny description and get away with it.

The college and many of its faculty members have interesting histories. My job as feature editor is to describe the school and the people in such a way that the reader, too, will be interested.

For emphasis he uses banner headlines or two or three column heads. At all times he must see that his page is properly balanced, that there are compensating elements on each side of the page, top and bottom. He learns the various types of makeup, such as balanced, focus, and circus to name the major types. These he uses for front page variety.

And finally, when he has the paper completely made up, he must go down to the print shop that night and read proof. He checks the galley sheets for mistakes in grammar, spelling, names, dates or facts, and when the printer has made up the pages, he checks the page proofs against the corrected galleys to make sure all the mistakes have been corrected.

When all is done, about midnight, or later, he wanders off in the general direction of home and waits until the following week when it will be his turn again.

New portable classrooms recently completed on Fresno junior college campus makes it possible for all classes to be held on campus for the first time since the fall of 1952.

Dr. Smith said that he plans to time the incubation period of the eggs and study the embryos as they develop. His personal prediction as to the length of the incubation period, based on that of a related snake, is from six to eight weeks.

The science instructor revealed that he has received a letter from a Gilroy resident which takes the local event out of the unique class.

Make-up Man Must Follow Busy Schedule

By ED POPE

"Where are today's dummies?" These are the words which start work on the make-up desk and preparation on the "Spartan Daily," which tomorrow morning everyone will pick up and read. (We hope.)

The dummies are replica pages of the "Daily" on which only ad space has been marked in by the business manager. The "editorial hole" is still a hole.

Now starts the process by which these replica pages will assume the appearance or make-up that each paper will bear tomorrow. The person in charge for today is the day editor. To him falls the responsibility of filling the "editorial hole" with news matter in an interesting manner.

From the "in" basket he selects stories which to him are newsworthy or important enough to appear in print. Depending on the story's importance or the "play" he wishes to give it, the day editor selects the placement of the story. On this basis he assigns the story a headline, marks it on the copy, counts the lines for accurate measurement on the "dummy," marks the headline on the "dummy," places the page number on the copy and sends the story across to the copy desk for processing.

Starting on the back pages he repeats this process on each story until each page is completed. During this process it also becomes the day editor's responsibility to get a story into the paper which comes to him with the editor's or news editor's signature and a "must" written on it. These are the only two persons who can tell him what to put into the paper.

The choice of news selection is up to the day editor because every day more copy is written than can ever appear in print. At the same time, the day editor must pay attention to making the appearance of the paper as interesting and pleasing as possible. He learns many devices to attain this goal. He breaks up grey spaces with boxed stories or boldface. For contrast he alternates Roman heads with italic heads, and uses double column lead paragraphs.

For emphasis he uses banner headlines or two or three column heads. At all times he must see that his page is properly balanced, that there are compensating elements on each side of the page, top and bottom. He learns the various types of makeup, such as balanced, focus, and circus to name the major types. These he uses for front page variety.

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Boa Eggs To Go on Exhibit

How long does it take a boa constrictor egg to "hatch?" That's the big question in the Science department now where 18 of the rare eggs are scheduled to go on exhibit soon for the first time.

The speculation began Sept. 18 when a seven-foot female Imperial Mexican boa being studied by Zoology Prof. Ralph A. Smith made headlines by laying the clutch of eggs and shattering the general

belief that boa constrictors give birth to live young.

Dr. Smith said that he plans to time the incubation period of the eggs and study the embryos as they develop. His personal prediction as to the length of the incubation period, based on that of a related snake, is from six to eight weeks.

Magazine Tells of SJS Animal Night Classes

By BARBARA RICHARDSON

An article describing the almost unique SJS evening class, Animals of the Aquarium and Terrarium, appears in the current issue of the

"Tropical Fish Hobbyist," Ralph A. Smith, professor of zoology and class instructor, announced recently.

"The course is one of two in the United States," Dr. Smith revealed. "The only other is taught at New York university." He indicated that others may be started following the SJS model, since he has received several inquiries regarding the class.

In addition to providing classroom study of a variety of animals, the course includes three field trips. The first of the three is scheduled for Oct. 7, when the class will visit an aquarium factory in Los Altos.

After inspecting the factory, the students will be permitted to buy materials and use factory facilities to construct an aquarium or other container of their own design, the professor explained.

"Most of the students' products will be used in nearby classrooms," he stated, "since approximately 90 percent of the class is made up of teachers in the San Jose area."

The Wednesday evening course, officially titled Science Education 116, originated last quarter for the benefit of classroom teachers who would profit from such a class but could only attend during an evening session. It is open to any interested student, however.

Another field trip during the quarter will be to San Francisco. While there, the group will tour the California Academy of Sciences and other sites in San Francisco Golden Gate Park and the Haight Aquarium, a large import house in the city. The third trip will probably be taken to Carmel valley, Dr. Smith indicated.

Wire Editor Gives Duties as Keeper Of the Teletype

By JACK KNIGHT
Wire Editor

In the newspaper office you hear many sounds, like the banging of typewriters, the jangling of phones, the barking of the city editor. This list should also include the clatter of the teletype machine. Its measured beats spell out the news for any sizable daily newspaper you



JACK KNIGHT

might chance to visit. In the Spartan Daily office the teletype runs continuously from 4 a.m. to 3 p.m. Yard after yard of copy is received each day. A great deal more copy is received than the newspaper can use.

It's the job of the wire editor to scan the stories that come over the teletype and select the ones of most interest to the paper's readers. For the Spartan Daily, these stories are usually gathered under a single heading, United Press Round-up. Stories of particular interest to college students are given separate headlines and identified by the letters UP at the beginning of the lead paragraph.

As for the teletype machine, it's owned by the United Press news service, serviced by the telephone company, and rented by the Spartan Daily on a monthly basis.

Ike Plans Report

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower said today he plans to report to the American people on what effect Russian development of hydrogen weapons will have on international relations and the chances of reducing world tensions.

'No Housecleaning' When He Governs

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight said yesterday there will be no "general housecleaning" when he takes over the governorship of California from Earl Warren.

The lieutenant governor, who expected to be sworn into the state's top job Monday, said, "I think Governor Warren has had fine talent in selecting people and there will be no general housecleaning."

"I will proceed slowly and cautiously—people would be uneasy if there were a drastic housecleaning."

The stocky, baldish former attorney and judge said "I will assume the duties of governor with a firm and sober determination to serve all of the people."

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Yule Dinner Gal Sought by GPs

Some luscious coed might eat a free Christmas dinner with members of the 25th Infantry Division.

The Regimental Supply Section, 14th Regiment, is seeking "the girl we would most like to eat Christmas dinner with."

Commissioned and non-commissioned officers will pick a lovely to represent each college and select a winner from the group.

The free meal wasn't mentioned as one of the prizes, but a delectable dish might talk the boys into giving her one.

Anyway, there's the prestige—If you think you'd decorate a Christmas table, gals, mail pictures and biographical material before Dec. 1, 1953, to: Pfc. Tim Elafros; U.S. 55 281 084; Service Co., 14th Infantry Regiment, APO 25, C/O Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Cal Sorority Girls Get Polio Shots

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — Forty-eight University of California coeds, all members of the Alpha Delta Gamma sorority, were given gamma globulin injections today after one of the sorority members was stricken with polio Saturday night.

Marilyn Paul, 19, daughter of William John Paul, of 1212 Vancouver Ave., Burlingame, was taken ill Saturday night and was taken to Cowell Memorial hospital on the campus where doctors diagnosed her case as polio.

She was rushed to Children's hospital, San Francisco.

SPARTANS

Free Bonus

Cash

On Purchase of Gas

North 1st at Bassett

SAN JOSE GAS-O-TERIA

'Bears'--Before And After the Baylor Game

By JACK KNIGHT

If the California Bears were ever confident about their first football game of the season, their boldness wasn't reflected in the columns of the Daily Californian.

Bear sports writers recognized the signs and warned that a "football fever" had hit the town of Waco, Texas. So, it was almost no surprise when the Baylor Bears swept through the Memorial stadium at San Francisco and marched home with a 25-0 victory.

To the men from Texas, the game was no regular season opener. Jim Paul, Daily Cal sports editor, commented in his column. For the Texans it was a test and a big one. The Baylor Bears looked at the game as an obstacle they must clear before thinking seriously about the Southwest crown, the Cal sports editor pointed out.

By winning the battle of the Bears, Baylor took the first big step toward upsetting the dope bucket and snatching the Southwest honor from the reach of Rice or Texas, who presently rank ahead of Baylor.

Dave Seymour, Daily Cal assistant sports editor, wrote about the game before and after the battle. Looking over the Baylor line-up, he observed that Baylor has "a squad possessing a line loaded with veterans at every spot but center and a backfield which has been labeled one of the best units in the country." He rated the local Bears as "a potentially top-notch outfit, but strictly in the unproven stage."

The tornado that devastated Waco, Texas this spring seemed to hop out west Saturday when the California Bears were nearly blown out of Memorial stadium. Seymour wrote in his recap of the season opener.

Don Martin, Daily Cal sports reporter, interviewed Baylor players following the game. He found that they all leaned toward one conclusion — "California is over-rated."

The consensus was that the Bears could improve in time, and might possibly win the Coast title, but on Saturday they were over-confident and unaware of the power the Bayloriges packed," Martin reported.

Pappy Waldorf, Cal's football mentor, observed that his men were "consistently inconsistent" in their tussle with the Baylor Bears. "We'll have to put our game together offensively," he said. "We are not co-ordinated into a team yet but we will be."

As for his own team, Pappy said in the interview, "They were not quite as far along as I had hoped. Many times our plays should have worked but just one block missed was enough to kill the play."

Rugby Possible At Santa Clara

University of Santa Clara, Sept. 17

By HANK SOLDATI

This reporter was informed Tuesday that the University of Santa Clara is currently considering plans to install rugby as an intercollegiate sport here in the spring semester.

These plans are still quite indefinite and tentative, though there has been quite a bit of enthusiastic response to the proposal by the Board of Athletic Control.

It is felt by the powers that be, that the presence of rugby would help to fill the vacant spot that necessarily follow the discontinuance of football from the athletic program of any major college. Rugby is currently being played at a number of coast schools on a major level.

It is rumored that the University has obtained the services of an outstanding rugby coach, though he has not been named officially as yet. Already many of the students are showing interest in the proposal due to the above fact.

New Building Replacing Old At Oregon U.

University of Oregon

The third oldest building on the University campus remains only in the memories of the chemistry and journalism students who studied there during its 52 years of existence.

Ivy-covered McClure hall has been torn down to make room for the new journalism building which is slated for completion next fall. McClure, the first permanent building ever to be torn down on the campus, was razed during the summer, and workmen are now engaged in excavating for the basement of the new building.

In 1922 a new journalism building was constructed on the east end of McClure. Confusion reigned during the years when the journalism school set up a print shop in the basement of McClure, and the chemistry offices spread to the first floor of journalism.

The chemistry department deserted both buildings in 1952 to move into the new science building. Journalism took over, but McClure was doomed with the authorizations of funds for the construction of the new journalism building.

The building which will rise on the site of McClure is being constructed at a cost of approximately \$559,000, in bold contrast to the \$28,000 cost of the original building.

Journalism to Use Quonsets

Until the new building is completed, the school of journalism have moved into the quonsets east of Commonwealth hall.

'Joan' Offered as Cure For Those Study Blues

Santa Clara University, Sept 11

By C. RIDGE

This is for freshmen. Freshmen, on the whole, are not very smart. They think that they know it all. They don't. Most of them think that university life is going to be nothing but one big round of various good times. The fact of the matter is that, if they play it right, that is all university life is.

This understandably leaves little time for study. Ergo (this is step one in moulding an SC student, training him in the proper use of Ergo. It confuses things so well, and it sounds so logical), ergo, the freshman must cultivate the ability to study intensively in the little time that he can afford for study.

Of course, freshmen must realize that the college attitude towards home assignments and studies and things is different from the high school attitude. In the University, nobody really cares if you study or not. The profs don't care, your parents don't care, and you don't care. I certainly don't care. Consequently, there is really no reason to study.

If you must study, however, there are all kinds of good rules of study. We will cover a few of the foremost in this article. Only a few.

First, you must avoid distraction. If you (freshman) are sitting in your room at your desk, and everything is quiet, it follows with necessity that you will begin to think of how neat it would be to be at that real, fine blonde's house, sipping absinthe, and listening to some dark-green dixie, done by Lutz Luncford and his Dromendary Six. This thought will distract you, no matter how hard you try to defeat it. The only really efficient way to stop thinking about the blonde, etc., is to go over and visit (her name is Joan, but her phone number will cost you).

Wipe That Smile!

University of Minnesota authorities have ordered no more humor printed in the Technology, a magazine published by that school's institute of technology. From now on only technical articles and serious fiction will be allowed.

The action stems from a controversy over "objectionable" jokes which the administration required to be cut from last month's issue of the magazine. As he cut the off-color material from that issue, the editor promised to print no more.

But this month's edition was judged a violation of the promise. And no one seems to be able to find the objection.

MJC Boasts 'Cover Girl'

Modesto Junior college, Sept. 25

By PAT WOODBRIDGE

MJCS has all kinds of noted personalities on campus this semester, including a cover girl. Latest cover discovery is Bernice Hampton, a sophomore student from Ceres.

Bernice is a Home Ec major and plans to continue her studies at San Jose State so she can be a Home Ec teacher in high school.

Last year Bernice was queen of the homecoming events at MJC, and in June was sponsored by the 20-30 club of Modesto as Miss Modesto, 1953.

As Miss Modesto, Bernice's 36-22-34 measurements won her a trip to Santa Cruz in June to compete in the Miss California contest.

Her 5'6", 127 pound figure didn't do so well in the contest.

About her running for the title of Miss Modesto, Bernice said, "I was very surprised and honored when I was asked to run for Miss Modesto, by the 20-30 club, and was even more pleased when I was asked to pose for the cover of Rod and Custom magazine. I have enjoyed it very much and would never have believed that it could have happened to me."

Her posing for the cover of the hot rod magazine came about after she had accepted an invitation to present the awards at the auto show the Century Toppers Auto Club was sponsoring.

The next day a photographer from the magazine asked Bernice if she would pose beside one of the cars for his magazine.

Bernice explains that the whole summer was full of wonderful experiences for her. From the time she went to Santa Cruz to compete for Miss California up 'til the time school started.

As a result of her efforts to cop the California title, Bernice was rewarded with a watch, clothing of all descriptions and jewelry.

Pictures No Picnic, Says Photo Editor

By SALLY CURTISS

"So how'd you like to be photo editor this quarter?" says Editor Joe.

"Who, me? That'd be great," I modestly blurted, thinking that maybe, every now and then, I could sneak my own picture in the paper. "Gee, that'd really be swell."

That was only 11 short days ago, but it seems like an eternity.

You see, the first fine day I didn't know just what the label "photo editor" meant. I don't know too much more now, but I'm learning — mostly the hard way.

Let me give you a for- instance. The first day after my appointment I came to class all smiles, willing and ready to dig in on my new job. Four long, hard hours later I left class, dirty, tired and completely confused.

The honeymoon was over and work had begun.

Specifically, I was told that my job consisted of taking care of all the dirty metal cuts that the Spartan Daily uses to reproduce pictures. I file and cross-file cards so that these same dirty metal cuts can be dug out and re-used at a moment's notice — any moment's notice.

On top of this, I order the cuts, see that they are picked up, taken to the engravers and later delivered to the printers. I also have a little blue book that I use to record all outgoing and incoming cuts.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Basically it is, but not the way I do it.

After that first day, most all of my initial energy was completely used up. However, I decided to keep a stiff upper lip and face whatever might come my way. (Rather a dramatic resolution, don't you think?)

That's what I've been doing ever since.

And do I make mistakes? Silly question.

So far the only really serious thing I've forgotten was to write down the size of a picture before I sent it out—that always causes a moment of panic on the copy desk. Somehow, one cut got lost or misplaced Tuesday.

But I am trying.

Still no matter how I may joke about my work, I wouldn't trade it for anything — anything, except maybe another job.

Arkansas U. Gains Profs

University of Arkansas

Seventh-seven new instructors have been placed on the university faculty since the close of school last year. Among this number are a number of replacement instructors taking the places of members of the faculty who did not return to school this year.

SDSC Student Finds New Tombs in Mexico

San Diego State college

The discovery of new tombs in the ancient city of Giengola, Oaxaca, Mexico, has given a new interest in the culture and customs of Western Hemisphere people to Peter Viviano, SDSC archeology student.

Viviano recently returned from an archeological tour of the dead city 50 miles in the jungle. Among articles taken from the new tombs were serpentine gods, a toy whistle, and a bas-relief of a Zapotec prince.

Viviano thinks some of the figurines may date back 5000 years, although archeologists have traced Western Hemisphere culture to only 2000 years.

One piece of serpentine in the collection has puzzled experts, the serpentine stamp or seal is covered with hieroglyphic writings which haven't been deciphered.

Even Dr. Spencer Rogers, my professor at State, threw up

his hands when he saw it. If it is writing, then it must be at least 5000 years old, since hieroglyphics date back that far, yet archeologists claim aboriginal culture is only 2000 years old, and who am I to dispute the masters," said Viviano.

The Zapotects are the only Indians which have no migratory legends and are thought to be the first white people in Mexico. They were at war with the Aztecs when their country was invaded by Cortez and were the last to succumb to the Spanish conqueror.

Viviano plans to take his degree in archeology next year, probably at the University of California at Los Angeles. Before he takes his degree he plans to return to Giengola in hope of finding more hidden tombs leading to a decipherable record of the city's history.

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Social Parade

By RITA PATTERSON

The Sparta social season got under way with the usual bang this quarter — rush parties, "hello" parties, and reports of summer and early fall romances — with engagements, a handful of weddings, and the ever-important pinnings.

Pinnings . . .

The men of ATO were kept busy with serenades Monday night . . . a visit to the Sigma Kappa house, where Ginger Gauch is wearing the pin of Ken Gruss . . . an invasion of Fifth street to serenade AChIO Pat Elking, pinned to Gerry Hartwell . . . a song for Gamma Phi Julie Fregault, wearing Al Reynolds' pin . . . ChiO Cam Kammerer and Dick Baxter complete the list.

And More Pinnings

Sigma Kappa Barbara Lacey proud to be wearing the Kappa Alpha pin of Bob Lampson . . . the Lambda Chi Alpha pin of Don Young, now stationed at Fort Ord, went to DZ Ginger Dyer . . . from Oregon U. came the Delta Tau Delta pin of Ralph Gazley to announce his pinning to ChiO Marian Krause.

First Greek Meetings Reveal Many Summertime Weddings

Alpha Phi's first fall meeting disclosed that five members had been married during the summer months:

KOPFER-STUART

Joan Kopfer changed her name to Mrs. Martin E. Stuart this summer in San Francisco. Joan is completing her senior year at State and Marty is employed as an engineer in San Francisco.

BARTLETT-RUSO

Jody Bartlett became the bride of Fran Ruso at ceremonies held in Watsonville. Jody was graduated from summer school with a degree in merchandising. Her husband is a recent graduate of Santa Clara university and now is employed in Watsonville.

BILLING-HUNT

Bee Billing and Lyle Hunt were married in Auburn in June. They now are living in Santa Cruz. Lyle, noted member of the judo team, is attending SJS for graduate work and is employed by the Santa Cruz police force.

NORRIS-HUGHES

Trinity Episcopal church was the setting for the June wedding of Doane Norris and Don Hughes. Reception was held at the Alpha Phi house. The couple now is living in Schenectady, N.Y., where Don is an engineer with General Electric.

THRELFALL-MacNAMARA

Pat Threlfall became Mrs. Tom MacNamara during the summer. The newlyweds are making their home in Quantico, Va., where Tom is a lieutenant in the Marine corps.

Two members of Sigma Pi claimed brides at weddings held during the summer:

WOOTEN-SCOTT

Evelyn Wooten of Los Banos became the bride of John Scott of Paso Robles. Evelyn, who graduated in June, now holds a teaching position. John, who received an AB in political science,

Frosh Gets Award

Donald R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Johnson, 135 S. 22nd street, has been awarded one of the senior class scholarships for 1953-54.

Donald, a freshman, will receive \$150 from the graduating class of 1951.

He received the news from Dr. Edward W. Clements, chairman of the College Service Funds committee.

Promoted in France

Walter G. Traub Jr. was promoted to corporal while serving with the European Command communications zone in France. It was announced recently. Cpl. Traub, a State graduate, was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Welcome, Travelers!

Sigma Pi extended a hearty welcome to new affiliates Owen Wayman from Santa Barbara and John Mitchell from U. of Illinois . . . Sigma-Chi greeted Harlon Sethe from College of Puget Sound and Jerry Scott of LSU . . . ATO proud to receive the affiliations of Jerry Price, Oregon State; Ray Hempy from Oregon U. and pledge Pete Sammet from Cal. ATO's also playing host to visiting brother Joe Van Hosen from Drake university.

All's Fair . . .

AChIO proud of its Carol Hill, who reigned over the county fair as Miss Santa Clara County of 1953. Summer also four Sigma Pi President George Nale putting his journalism major to work — he was publicity director for the SC county fair.

Sunday Night at the Dean's . . .

Sunday night found Dean Stanley Benz hosting the 14 fraternity presidents and those members who had attended national and regional meetings during the summer . . . ideas were exchanged and plans formulated.

Theta Xi Moves To New House

Theta Xi completed on Sept. 1 a long-awaited move nearer the campus when members moved into the new fraternity house at 135 S. Tenth street.

The move, vacating the old house at 1955 The Alameda, was accomplished through the efforts of active and alumni members, faculty advisers and national officers, according to member George Symons.

The basement of the Tenth street house is being remodeled for use as a game room, to extend the full length and width of the house.

Houses Done Over

The Delta Zeta and Sigma Pi houses both are sporting redecoration jobs, the result of work done during the summer.

Different paint and complete redecoration grace the DZ house. New desks, bookcases, bureaus, and rugs were installed in the house.

The Sigma Pi Mothers' Club made bedspreads and curtains for the house, and a new coat of paint completed the summer's work.

Faculty To Devour Barbecued Steaks

Twelve-ounce steaks with all the trimmings will be devoured by hungry faculty members and their guests at the all-faculty steak barbecue this evening at 5.

Steaks will sizzle in the barbecue pits in front of the Women's gym. Chefs will be Walt McPherson and Ben Spaulding.

Dancing, canasta and entertainment by "hidden faculty talent" will be featured after dinner.

Men faculty and guests are reminded by Miss Anna L. Loze, chairman of the faculty social affairs committee, that informality is the keynote of the affair. "No ties will be allowed for men," she stated.

A Chi O's Attend National Meeting At Banff Springs

Three Alpha Chi Omegas attended the sorority's national convention held during the summer at Banff Springs in the Canadian Rockies.

Marion Sousa, Marilyn Perkov, and Darlene Clayton joined 500 AChiO's for the meeting. After the serious business of the convention was concluded, members took a sightseeing tour to Lake Louise, Mt. Morquay, Calgary and Vancouver.

Olive Burnett Clark, one of the sorority's original founders, also was present at the meeting.

Bring Photostats For Counseling

Students seeking counseling in any of the counseling offices at Rooms 112, 114, 116, 120 and 122 are advised to take with them the latest photostat of their grades, announced Dr. Harrison F. Heath, chief counselor, Personnel office.

Dr. Heath stated that by so doing, students' counseling would be expedited and that the student will have a better chance for an immediate interview.

The new Personnel office in Room 116 is resulting in faster service to students because the counselors are now in offices more readily accessible, Dr. Heath said.

He revealed that the Personnel office's appeal for students to bring photostats results from loss of secretarial assistants due to the Junior college separation last June.

To Attend Meeting

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, acting dean William G. Sweeney and Dr. William R. Rogers will travel to Berkeley today to attend a conference. The subject matter will be, School Administration and the People.

Thursday, October 1, 1953

SPARTAN DAILY 5

Society Editor's Job Is One Of Impartial News Sorting

By RITA PATTERSON

The society section of the big-city newspaper is one of the most widely-read in the entire paper; on the local or small-town weekly level, its importance increases; and to the college newspaper, whether daily or weekly, it is indispensable.

A college is a curious mixture of the social and the serious; one could not survive without the other. The social life here at State is an integral part of every student's college experience. Learning on the scholastic level can never produce a well-rounded individual without learning on the social level.

The society editor acts as the medium by which the student becomes informed of what events are available for his participation. She also reports what has happened on the social level — from the independent and Greek parties and functions to news of the campus wedding.

While simply stated, the above is not an easy task. The well-rounded social scene consists both of independent and fraternal activities. It is not easy to maintain impartiality as to space allotted the two categories, since Greeks support more strictly "social" events than do independents. It is the society editor's job, nevertheless, to maintain impartiality.

She does little actual "reporting" in the sense of chasing down the news. By necessity, she must depend on the publicity chairmen of various groups and the individuals on campus for her news. It is their duty to keep the news coming in continually. If they don't, their organization is likely to lack the publicity it desires.

The job of society editor, then, is to act as a receiver of the social news and to put it together as impartially as possible. It is her duty to portray an accurate picture of the scene that is "socially Sparta."

Meet the Crew!

A "Meet the Crew" party for all speech and drama students will be held Friday, Oct. 2, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Jim Bernardi, president of the SJS players.

The party is an annual affair of the department. Casual sportswear is the proper dress. All speech and drama majors are invited to attend this get-acquainted party and meet the other majors in the department.

IN THE MOOD FOR FOOD AND GOOD COMPANY?

Come and join us for both . . . at the Channing Club Sunday, October 4 6:30 p.m.

Unitarian Church 160 N. Third

Guest Speaker: MR. WALTER PLANT Asst. Professor of Psychology San Jose State

For dinner-reservations call CY 4-5019 or CY 3-0326 before Friday

Blum's

Campus Representative

Barbara Baker

Spartan Frosh

No.	Name	Position	Age	Ht.	Wt.	High School
35	Aaker, Leslie	Halfback	20	5.10	160	Kelsey
21	Alexander, Alto	End	19	5.10	175	Turlock
	Arcuri, Giulio	Half	18	5.8	155	
25	Armstrong, Don	Halfback	18	5.11	165	Manual Arts
66	Booher, John	Halfback	19	6.1	175	S.F. Poly
51	Brajkovich, Eugene	Center	22	5.9	185	South High
65	Brazil, Robert	Tackle	18	6.0	200	Washington
47	Bull, Ronald	Center	18	5.9	170	San Leandro
32	Burns, Robert	Halfback	19	5.8	150	Westwood
62	Cantaloub, Geo.	Guard	19	5.10	180	Burlingame
53	Clarke, Gary	Halfback	18	5.8	165	
41	Darrel, Clement	Halfback	18	6.0	184	San Leandro
70	Dore, Jerry	Fullback	23	5.8	201	S.D. Faith High
68	Engelson, Richard	Guard	22	6.1	200	SF Poly Tech
31	Felitto, Lou	Quarterback	18	6.1	180	Sacramento
54	Forsler, Dick	Quarterback	17	6.2	181	San Anselmo
37	Freitas, Len	Halfback	18	5.8	158	Hollister
67	Gleed, Richard	Tackle	19	6.3	195	Campbell
79	Greenberg, Harry	Guard	18	6.0	188	Lowell
36	Halsey, Tuck	Quarterback	18	5.11	175	Hanford
45	Hammett, Ron	End	18	6.1	175	McClatchy
38	Hanna, Wm.	Halfback	18	5.7	155	Gilroy
39	Hass, Rod	Guard	18	5.11	215	Hollister
24	Heald, Jerry	End	18	6.0	170	Long Beach
42	Henderson, Gerald	End	18	6.0	176	Walnut Creek
78	Hensel, James	Tackle	18	5.9	220	San Mateo
27	Hill, Orland	End	18	6.0	160	Boulder Creek
	Hooper, John	Halfback	22	5.8	16	Chaffey
	Hutchens, Jimmie	Tackle	19	6.3	215	Westwood
44	Johnson, Jim	Quarterback	18	6.0	175	Los Gatos
42	Keegan, Kent	Age 20	5.11	175		Livermore
60	King, Ed	Center	18	5.11	195	S.F. Washington
	Könimura, Casey	Guard	28	5.7	185	
56	Larson, Gene	Quarter	18	5.9	155	SF Washington
77	Lyons, Thomas	Guard	23	6.1	200	Honolulu
61	Meek, Larry	Guard	18	5.10	185	Modesto
55	Miller, Don	End	17	5.11	180	San Jose
72	Miller, Harry	Tackle	18	5.10	220	Mt. Diablo
67	Monsen, Carl	Tackle	18	6.2	210	Walnut Creek
47	Mullins, Billy	Fullback	19	5.8	165	Los Gatos
52	Nakasora, Wes	Center	18	6.0	195	Redwood City
30	O'Brien, Eric	Half	17	5.7	155	Shasta
29	Porter, William	Half	18	5.7	170	Burlingame
69	Riordan, Bob	Half	17	5.11	175	Lincoln, S.J.
49	Rose, George	Guard	17	5.8	185	Van Nuys
23	Ryon, Robert	Halfback	18	5.10	165	Oakland
73	Severino, Al					
33	Silva, Stanley	Half	21	5.8	160	Santa Cruz
46	Small, Malcolm	Half	19	5.8	170	El Cerrito
76	Smothers, Howard	Center	18	6.1	213	Beneva
64	Staller, Samuel	End	19	5.11	170	Davis
58	Steele, Kenneth	End	19	5.11	160	Davis
20	Waldrip, Val	Center	22	6.0	190	Antelope Valley
73	Walker, Geo.	Half	18	6.3	20	Tulare
48	Wells, Bill	Half	17	5.8	165	Burlingame
46	West, Paul	Center	17	5.11	190	Lowell, S.F.

Spartababes Get Ready For First Tilt

Frosh footballers are going through brisk practice sessions this week in preparation for their first game of the season against East Contra Costa at Concord Saturday night.

The team will have had only eight days of practice before this first encounter, whereas their opponents already have three games under their belts.

East Contra Costa was a powerhouse last year in the Northern California junior college Coast conference. It won eight out of nine games, its lone defeat coming at the hands of Hartnell, the league's eventual champion and Junior Rose Bowl representative. The Concord crew wound up the season as the second highest scoring team in Northern California Jaycees.

From all indications, the team is loaded again. The Vikings have six returning lettermen, including two all-league selections, and a host of players who are service veterans and others who have been out of high school over a year.

The Vikings have rolled to three straight wins in their first games. Last week they smothered Vallejo JC, 30-7.

Backfield coach Bob Amaral said yesterday that the local squad has concentrated on defense this week, and scrimmaged every day.

First scrimmage was held last Saturday. The team has been given all its play patterns, and the coaches' job now is to mold it into a smooth unit in a very short time.

Positions are still wide open among the 51-man squad, Amaral said.

Ike Is Asked To Move Site Of Service Tilt

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 30 (UP)—The editor of the California Young Democrat thinks the 1954 Army-Navy football game should be played on the West coast because it is a "traditional sports event that belongs to all the people."

In a letter to President Eisenhower, Peter M. Hazell termed California, "one of the nation's great centers of population and defense effort," asserting the state "deserves the honor of playing host to the nation's future officers."

He suggested the game be played in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, the Los Angeles Coliseum, or San Francisco's Kezar stadium.

Ex-Spartan Golfer Defeated in Upset

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Sept. 30 (UP)—Hugh Sill, Bakersfield, upset Walker Cup Star Ken Venturi of San Francisco, a former star at San Jose State college, in the first round of the California State Amateur Golf tournament today with a stunning 1-up victory.

Coming down to the famous 18th hole at Pebble Beach all even, Sill dropped in a six-foot putt for a par five, while Venturi missed an eight-footer and took a six.

In other first round matches, Robert Morefield, Los Angeles, eliminated veteran Jimmy French, San Francisco, 2-1; Dr. F. M. (Bud) Taylor, Pomona, turned back Buck Henneken, Monterey, 5-3; Peter Lindquist, Pasadena, thumped old-timer Francis H. I. Brown, Pebble Beach, 4-3; Johnny Dawson, a Walker Cup star in pre-war days, won 1-up over W. W. Faris, Pebble Beach; Vern Callison, Sacramento, won over O. T. Douglas, Pacific Grove, 4-3; and Dick Yost, Camp Roberts and Portland, Ore., eliminated Syl Stimmac, Martinez, 5-4.

Venturi had been favored to reach the finals against national amateur champion Gene Littler, who still was on the course.

Sill, an in-and-out amateur star who doesn't pretend to be a champion, played very good golf and was approximately par for his round against Venturi.

Cross Country Squad Works At Track Daily

Spartan cross country team candidates have been working out daily on the college track, according to Coach Bud Winter.

Winter said that he has a "great bunch of boys" out for this year's squad and that they are full of enthusiasm for their sport. "In fact," he said, "I usually have to chase them off the track every night. They just love to run."

Only setback, to date, he continued, is that there are not enough men as yet to fill out a team. Seven men are needed for a cross country squad and we have only about five outstanding men thus far, he said.

These men are Allen Dunn, Warren Emm, Don Hubbard, William Stephens and Robert Trott.

Winters explained that there is a possibility that two men from the freshman squad, who are eligible for varsity cross country, may fill the present vacant spots. They are Jack Jones and Frank Wulf-tange.

A schedule is still in the process of being formulated, Winter said. He expects that the slate for this season will be ready for release within a few weeks.

Golden Raiders' Opponents Work for Saturday's Game

By United Press

EUGENE, Ore. — The Oregon Ducks appeared likely today to offer little resistance to mighty UCLA when the two teams meet Saturday. The team reported seven men still on the injured list after last Saturday's bruising contest with Stanford which Oregon lost, 7-0.

BERKELEY, Calif. — University of California polished its defensive tactics today as the team prepared for its intersectional Saturday game with Ohio State.

Al Talley, a senior left halfback from Tracy, Calif., and Tom Dul-

ton, team captain for the season, were named co-captains for the Ohio State game.

STANFORD, Calif. — All-American candidate Norm Manoogian was back in uniform today for the Stanford Indians after being sidelined with injuries suffered in last Saturday's game with Oregon.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Coach Jack Myers worked today to improve College of the Pacific's defensive play as the squad prepared for its next game with Tulsa.

"We need a lot of improvement at the ends and tackles if we're going to stop Tulsa," Myers said.

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—FOR ENROLLMENT CONTACT:

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- Serving Tables**
- Benches**
- Orange Juice Squeezer**
- Broil-O-Mat Oven**
- Pie Cases**
- Small Steamer**
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And other miscellaneous articles used in quantity cooking.

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Mrs. Ramonda, Manager
at the Spartan Co-op

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Spartan Nine Tackles 'Bigger, Faster Squad'

By BART WILLIAMS

"Fresno State is bigger, faster, and there is more of them," according to Coach Bob Bronzan of the San Jose State Spartans. State's head mentor seemed to feel that Cal Poly's 20-6 win over the Bulldogs last weekend was an upset and that the Spartans would not find the going so easy.

The Raiders tackle Fresno State Saturday night in the Raisin city. Bronzan stated that "the Bulldogs consider this their 'big game' of the season and to beat State would make their season a success regardless of the outcome of the remaining games on their schedule."

The Spartans have played Fresno 21 times, winning 11 and tying three. San Jose rolled up its largest score against the Bulldogs in 1949. They won that one, 43-7.

Coach Bronzan pointed out that the big difference between the two teams last weekend was probably due to the absence of Fullback Larry Willoughby in the Fresno lineup. Willoughby, a two-year letterman, is returning for his final year with the Bulldogs. The chunky fullback set an all-time FSC ground gaining record last year of 1092 yards. He made honorable mention Little All-American and first team Little All-Coast last season.

The Fresno flash, who incidentally hits the books as hard as an opposing line, scored 11 touchdowns last year and averaged 7.74 yards per try. Willoughby was injured last week but will be ready to go

to work on an unsuspecting Spartan squad if such be the case.

The Raiders continued heavy workouts this week with accent on defensive patterns. Bronzan's revamped forward wall was still intact yesterday afternoon and the head coach gave no indication that he was about to make any changes.

The backfield of Quarterback Larry Rice, Halfbacks Larry Matthews and Bill Walker, and Fullback Joe Ulm, remained the same.

The Bulldogs have 20 returning lettermen on their squad from last year's team that won eight and lost two. Although Fresno lost 19 lettermen from last year's squad, they sport experienced men at every position except left tackle.

The Bulldogs suffered two setbacks last season. Their first defeat was at the hands of the Spartans, losing that one, 40-6. College of Pacific rolled over the Bulldogs at a later date, 50-0.

San Jose State leaves for Fresno by bus Saturday and will return by the same way after the game.

Five of San Jose State's first string players were sidelined with injuries yesterday as the Spartans went through drills for Fresno State.

Bronzan said he hoped Joe Ulm, nations leading ground gainer, Larry Matthews, Benny Pierce, Dale Summers and Tom Loudersback would be back in action before Friday's contest with the valley school.

Sports Staff Covers Varied News Sources

By KEITH KALDENBACH
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

As a part of the Spartan Daily's observance of newspaper week, we have been asked to explain the duties of a college newspaper sports editor and his staff. Purpose of this is to let the reader know what is involved in "putting out the news every day."

First, here is a basic outline of the duties expected of a sports editor.



Kaldenbach

The editor of the sports department, who is appointed to the position by the editor of the paper, is responsible for putting out the sports page, or pages, each day.

It is his responsibility to see that the reporters assigned to him cover their beats each day and that they are getting the most out of each news source.

At the present time, there are three men assigned to assist the sports editor as reporters. They are: Bart Williams, who covers all Varsity football games and reports the outlook of the team during the practice session, he also writes a preview of each week's game the day before the contest; Don Johnson, newly-assigned sports writer who covers the activities in the following sports — Intramural sports, fall baseball workouts, water polo, cross-country and track, and fall basketball activities later in the season. Neal Frank is assigned to cover the activities of the freshman football squad.

The remainder of the sports, boxing, wrestling, tennis, judo and the rifle team are covered by the editor, whenever possible.

Each day, as the staff gets ready to meet their 3 p.m. deadline, the reporters visit their various beats and gather the information necessary for their stories. Prime target for all is that of filling up the page with the most interesting and newsworthy events of the current day.

Decision for the content of the page is up to the editor. It is his responsibility to see that each event has been covered and properly reported. Then, when the reporters have written their stories for the day, he must copy read their work and correct any errors.

After the editor has assembled the necessary copy to fill the page, he must then decide how the page is going to look. He chooses the top story of the day and outlines the space it will occupy onto a dummy sheet, which is the exact size of the Spartan Daily.

As he dummies the page, the editor writes the headlines for each story and selects a size which will be suitable for the particular spot in which the story will be placed.

If the reporters have been on the "ball" and turned in sufficient copy to fill the page, the editor considers himself fortunate and his job is finished quickly. If they have not performed their duties as expected, he finds himself without sufficient material with which to fill the page, or pages, and then must sit down and write his own copy or get what he can from the wire service.

At the end of the day, he is feeling very good, if everything has gone smoothly, or very frustrated, irritable and nervous, if things have not gone right.

Intramural Squad Sign-up Continues

Fraternity signups for the college's intramural football schedule will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union, Dave Pantoskey, AMS president, announced yesterday.

A total of six independent squads signed up for the program early this week and many more are expected before the Oct. 6 deadline arrives, Pantoskey said.

In an effort to interest more independent teams to take part the AMS has mimeographed letters to all eligible organizations informing them of the program.

All fraternity and independent representatives must attend a meeting to be held in the Student Union at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Pantoskey said. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss qualifying and ground rules and draw up schedules for the teams.

Intramural play will get underway on Oct. 8 for both the leagues. A playoff game between champions of the independent and fraternity leagues will be held at the end of the season to decide the all-college champions.

The number of teams already signed and the number expected to sign before the deadline indicate that this quarter's intramural program has the makings of strong teams in both leagues, Pantoskey said.

WAA Awards Girl Athletes On Point Basis

Girls interested in sports and college awards are welcomed to WAA.

Awards to the sports-minded college girls are given according to the point system, 600 points being the minimum required for a block letter award, according to Marilyn Jensen, WAA president. If a girl earns 1000 points she is permitted to buy her own blazer and the athletic association presents her with an emblem to attach thereon.

An engraved trophy is the reward to girls accumulating 1500 points.

The activities in which girls can participate to earn these points are badminton, basketball, hockey, orchesis, riding, riflery, softball, swimming, tennis and volleyball, announced Miss Jensen.

One hundred points may be obtained for each activity entered provided the participant attends half or more of the scheduled practices. However, a girl may enter no more than three activities per quarter.

ULMS LEADS IN STATISTICS
"Shoeless" Joe Ulm, pile-driving Spartan fulback leads the nation in ball carrying with an average of 8.0 yards in 34 tries. He totaled 271 yards in two games.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1938 Buick Coupe, black, re-bored engine, clean throughout, radio and heater. Jim at 350 S. Third street, Apt. 2.

50 H.D. 61 motorcycle, deluxe, accessories. See near Men's gym. Leave note or phone FR 8-6230 evenings.

Solar enlarger—condenser type. Call evenings. Mrs. Duclos, 11 S. 10th street.

Used Royal typewriter, 14-inch carriage, newly reconditioned. \$95 cash. Call CY 5-5939.

Set of chemistries cost \$150. Sell for \$35. CY 4-1498.

Bridge coat, top coat, two officers uniforms (blues) extra trousers. Size 38-40 31 waist. Three men's suits, robe, jacket, slacks. Reasonable. AX 6-1788.

FOR RENT

Private rooms, kitchen priv., TV. \$25 per mo. Contact Cox at New Speech and Drama bldg. Lew Jones Const. Co.

Hey girls, are you paying too high rent? Are your living arrangements inadequate for entertaining friends? See Rose or Anita at 445 S. Eighth street, Apt. 1, a close convenient comfortable and economic apt. to share.

Furnished rooms: \$10 and \$15. Kitchen. No drinking or smoking. Male students, Call CY 3-3308.

Rooms for two girls. Kitchen privileges. Close to college. 67 S. Ninth street.

One three-room and one four-room apartment available, close in, for boys or girls. Inquire at 685 S. Third street, Mr. New.

Hall bedroom for rent to male student. \$10 a month. 475 S. 15th street.

Room for girl. Kitchen privileges. Everything furnished. 598 S. 15th street.

Room and board, male \$55 mo.

Washing Machine Rentals
\$5.00 per month
FREE INSTALLATION
NO SERVICE CHARGES
Call CYpress 2-4651 after 5 p.m.

1635 The Alameda. Board also available. CY 3-9628.

Couples — 1 short block to college—upstairs reded., 3 room apt. \$15 wk., Room 9. State grad., owner, 96 E. San Antonio street, CY 4-0377.

Board and room for four boys, 366 S. 10th street. CY 4-2102.

Large sleeping living rooms, adj. if desired. Double or twin beds, \$20-\$35 mo. each. 175 S. 14th street.

WANTED

Car pool from Burlingame — San Mateo area for 8:30 a.m. classes. Phone Diamond 3-0149.

A buyer for a rugged, dependable 1940 two-door Chevrolet sedan with extras. Call Johnson at CY 3-1940.

Fourth girl wanted to share new modern apartment. Rent \$25 per month. CY 2-5607, 1104 Palm.

Riders from Los Altos. Leave 7 a.m. MWF and 9 a.m. TTh. Ph. Gil at WH 8-5726.

One girl to share two bedroom duplex with three other girls. Rent \$22.50 per month. 165 S. 17th street.

Two men to share apartment. Rent \$15 per month. Inquire 115 W. William street, Apt. 3.

One girl needed to live in apartment for four. Close. 304 S. Third street. CY 3-2073.

Two rides desired to and from East Bay daily. Call Alda, CY 7-1325.

LOST

Parker 51. Maroon with silver cap. Name on pen. Lost Sept. 21. Registration day. Please return to Room 2.

STUDENTS' ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE

Contact Mr. Harold Wehner, representative of the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, at his office, 380 Park Ave., or phone CY 4-8645. Additional insurance information at Graduate Manager's Office.

Protect yourself fully . . . an accident or illness can cost you your college education. The cost of this coverage is extremely low. Its worth is priceless.

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Samba	Waltz	Swing	Rico
Billmore	Continental	Aragon	Cavaller
Casa-blanca	Cross-away	L.A. Whip	Pivot
Torneo	Peabody	Hesitation	Slicker
and Others	and Others	and Others	and Others

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OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — PHONE CY3-3388

Extension Department Offers Many Courses

The college Extension service recently announced that it is offering 31 courses in various fields in schools throughout the Peninsula area.

The range of courses includes classes in engineering, sociology, education, education economics, art, nursing, modern language, language arts, music, history, health administration and natural science.

These courses are being offered in schools in Salinas, Palo Alto, Los Altos, Menlo Park, Hayward and Sunnyvale.

In addition, the Extension division has organized a program of

classes which are given at Parks air force base and Fort Ord. These courses are designed as a service to the military so that servicemen may continue their education while still in the service.

The program at Parks is made up of 10 classes in English, political science, psychology, history, economics, police science and Spanish.

The majority of courses in the Extension division are education classes as the feature of this office is to serve teachers in the field," states Dr. Vernon A. Ouellette, director of the Extension service.

Meetings

Alpha Chi Epsilon kindergarten primary, will meet at the YWCA, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Alpha Eta Sigma; Accountants Honor Society will meet in Room 27, at 2:30 p.m. today.

Blue Key will meet in the Student Union at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

CCF will meet this afternoon in Room 39 at 12:30 o'clock.

CSA will meet in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Christian Science will hold a membership meeting in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Hui-O-Kamaaina will meet in Room 7, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Kappa Delta Pi; Purchase your buffet tickets from Mrs. Montgomery in Room 181C before 5 p.m. Friday.

Mu Phi will meet in M125, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Radio and TV Guild; There will be a business meeting in B93, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Sparta Camp Committee; Meet in the ASB office this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

"30" Club; Male Journalism majors will meet officers Monday in J8, at 4 p.m.

Warren Gets Chief Justice Post from Ike

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Gov. Earl Warren said today he had wired Mr. Eisenhower his "humble



acceptance" of appointment to be Chief Justice of the United States.

In a formal statement, the Republican governor said:

"The President has designated me to be chief justice of the Supreme Court and I have wired him my humble acceptance.

"The honor of this office is great but its responsibility to the people is greater. To be a member of this high court, and as such an interpreter and defender of the constitution for all the people of the United States is the greatest obligation that could be assumed by any lawyer.

"I will apply myself to the task with the very best that is in me and will compensate for any limitations with industry and faithfulness to the cause of constitutional government in America."

Warren said he would resign as governor of California as of midnight Sunday and would be in Washington Monday to take his oath of office when the Supreme Court convenes. He will live in a Washington hotel temporarily.

New Committees Established To Assist SJS Administration

Fifty-six councils, boards and committees including several new ones have been named to assist the administration of San Jose State college in the operation of the institution.

Several new committees have been added since last year, including a Campus Parking committee, a City-College Liaison committee, a Professional Ethics committee, a Promotion Appeals board, a Sabbatical Leave committee, a Senior Week Evaluation committee, a Teacher Education committee and a Visitation committee.

Heading the list of official bodies is the President's council, composed of Dr. John T. Wahlquist, college president, Dean James C. DeVoss, Dean Fred F. Harclerod, Acting Dean William G. Sweeney, Dean Joe H. West and E. S. Thompson, college business manager.

The eleven division chairmen compose the Division Chairmen's council, of which Dean Harclerod is chairman. The Faculty council, elected by the faculty and representative of the various academic ranks, is headed by Dr. George A. Muench.

These seven groups have been designated as "boards": Board of Control (Department of Student Affairs), headed by Dr. E. W. Clements; Fraternity Advisory board, Dean Stanley Benz, chairman; McFadden Health Cottage board, Miss Margaret Twombly, chairman; Promotions Appeal board, Dr. Wahlquist, chairman; Spartan Revelries board, Theodore Balgooyen, chairman; State College Corporation board, Dean West, chairman; Student Union board, Dean Helen Dimmick, chairman.

Staff Members Discuss Books

With Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English department at San Jose State college, as the opening speaker, the seventh annual Great Books Symposium of the San Jose Adult Center is now under way.

According to Dr. Norman Waldorf, State college alumnus and former faculty member, the meetings are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Horace Mann auditorium, Seventh and Santa Clara streets.

Dr. Barry's topic, Sept. 22, was "Shelley — a Revolutionary Idealist." Shelley from boyhood, was a revolutionist in all ways, education, religion, marriage, politics and poetical theory, according to Dr. Barry. Dr. Ester Shepard, also of the college English faculty and authority on the Romantic period of English literature, was in the audience and contributed valuable comments during the discussion period.

Four other members of the college faculty will make subsequent presentations. Dr. James Clancy, of the Speech and Drama department, will speak Oct. 13 on Sophocles' "The Oedipus Trilogy."

On Oct. 27, Dr. James O. Wood, professor of English will speak on "Hamlet and the Psychologists." He will consider the numerous modern psychological interpretations of Shakespeare's best-known character. On Dec. 1, Professor L. C. Newby, head of the Modern Language department, will speak on Schiller's epic of Swiss liberty, "Wilhelm Tell."

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Mary Grace Hamilton, professor of English spoke on Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov." She stated that she considers Dostoevsky the greatest of the Russian writers.

Last Chance To Buy Tickets

Today is the last chance to buy season tickets for the Drama department presentations, "Twelfth Night" and "The Winslow Boy," according to Dr. Hugh W. Gillis, department head.

Season tickets are on sale for \$2 for students and \$3, general admission. Dr. Gillis reported that this price is a saving of one-third over the combined cost of single admissions to the plays. Tickets may be purchased in Room 57.

"Twelfth Night," directed by John R. Kerr, will be presented the nights of Oct. 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. "The Winslow Boy," directed by Miss Elizabeth M. Loeffler, will play the nights of Dec. 4, 5, 10, 11, and 12.

A Phi O Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega is open to all men students, President Stan Croonquist stated recently and any one interested in joining the service fraternity may contact John Smee, pledgemaster, at CY 4-4144. The next organization project will be general maintenance work on the college parking lots.

Night Classes Set New Reg. Record

San Jose State college Tuesday night received the largest enrollment in history for a single evening of night classes, according to Glen Guttormsen, college accounting officer.

With the total college enrollment set at an all time new peak of 7903 students, 154 registered for night classes Tuesday evening, setting also a new record for night registration in one evening.

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED ☆☆☆



Patrice Munsel says: "When I was a kid, I wanted to be a lady football player. Then I dreamed of another career — whistling! Somebody discovered I had a voice, so I took singing lessons. I worked hard at it — then I won the Metropolitan Opera auditions when I was 17."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS BECAUSE A FRIEND OF MINE ASKED ME TO TRY THEM. NO OTHER CIGARETTE EVER GAVE ME SUCH PLEASURE. CAMELS TASTE SO GOOD — AND THEY'RE SO MILD!



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!