

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1957

Fair Skies Today

Santa Clara Valley residents can look forward to fair weather today, according to the weatherman. The forecaster says it will be slightly warmer, with the high ranging from 72 to 77 degrees. Northwesterly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour will prevail, according to prediction. The encouraging report came on the heels of the season's second heaviest rain storm.

Recorded Concert

Today's recorded concert in the Library will include Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea" orchestral suite, arranged and conducted by Robert Russell Bennett. The concert performed by the NBC Symphony Orchestra will be heard from noon to 1 p.m. and again from 3 to 4 p.m. in the first floor study room in the south wing of the Library.

VOL. 45

Number 15

Hoffa Barred From Top Teamster Post

WASHINGTON—(UP)—A federal judge yesterday temporarily barred James R. Hoffa and other newly elected officers of the teamsters union from taking office.

Hoffa was elected president of the union to succeed Dave Beck at the recent teamsters convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Federal Judge F. Dickinson Lets signed a temporary restraining order, in effect suspending the convention's decision and set Monday, Oct. 21 for a hearing.

He ordered Hoffa to show cause why he should not be prevented from taking office.

A temporary restraining order normally expires in 10 days.

ILLEGAL SELECTION
The judge acted on a plea by 13 rank-and-file teamsters who charged that 80 per cent of the convention delegates were illegally selected to insure victory for Hoffa and his slate.

Lets ordered the teamsters to show cause why other proceedings at the convention as well as the election, should not be declared void. The union made sweeping changes in its constitution at the meeting.

The judge also tentatively set a \$5000 ceiling on any transaction by the union subject to his findings in the hearing.

The judge also indicated he will

3 Faculty Members Serve on Panel on Public Relations

Three San Jose State faculty members participated in a panel discussion at the regular meeting of the Santa Clara County chapter of National Assn. of Social Workers last night, according to Robert Allen of the Palo Alto YMCA, program chairman.

Milton B. Rendahl, professor of sociology, was moderator of the discussion on the public relations of the county social welfare.

Gordon B. Greb, assistant professor of journalism, spoke concerning radio and public relations. He is former KSJO news director. Representing KNTV was Robert I. Guy, associate professor of drama, on leave.

Two other panel members were Ward Winslow, feature writer for Palo Alto Times, and Keith Kaltenbach, feature writer for San Jose News.

Approximately 19 students in Jour. 130, publicity course, attended the panel at the request of Greb, instructor. The students came in contact with a practical problem in public relations, he said.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Martha Newman, president of the association.

SJS Students Plan Program

Students interested in helping plan a recreation program for patients at Agnews State Hospital will attend an orientation meeting from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Red Cross Headquarters, 440 N. First St.

In the past, Spartan Spears and Spartan Shields, sophomore honorary service groups, and Wesley Foundation, campus Methodist organization, have given parties on Wednesday evenings for patients at Agnews State Hospital.

Norman Johnson, coordinator of volunteer services at Agnews, will speak at the meeting, designed to train students for their participation in the program, according to Mrs. Maurice Fleming, Red Cross director of educational relations.

The Red Cross needs volunteer drivers to drive students to Agnews at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday nights and return them to the campus at 10 p.m.

Students interested in serving as drivers or participating in the Wednesday night parties may call Mrs. Fleming at the Red Cross Building, CY 2-6242.

IN CANADA



Smiling farewell from plane door, Queen Elizabeth leaves London for Canadian tour.—photo by International.

Groups Plan Bibler Dinner

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and "30" Club, women's journalism group, are sponsoring a dinner for Dick Bibler, cartoonist, before his "Chalk-talk" in the Concert Hall of the Music Building, 8 p.m. Thursday.

Those planning to attend may give the dinner cost to Cathy Ferguson, president of "30" Club, or Bob Craft, president of SDX, in J107 before 4:20 p.m. Thursday.

The groups will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. at the Town House restaurant. After dinner the groups will attend Bibler's lecture.

Additional information may be obtained from the club presidents.

PAN-AM GIRLS



Studying South Pole area where they are flying this week are pretty stewardesses Patricia Hepinstall, left, and Ruth Kelly. They are part of Pan Am crew on first commercial flight to the pole.—photo by International.

Police Grad Chosen Veep

San Jose State graduate Lt. Bart Collins, chief of detectives, San Jose Police, was elected vice president of the 60th class at the FBI academy in Washington, D. C.

Robert Galli, another former SJS student and present chief of police in Sparks, Nev., was elected class secretary.

The men will remain in the capital until early November studying the latest developments in crime detection, prevention, police methods and administration.

Last San Jose police officer to attend the academy was Police Chief Ray Blackmore.

Vets Study List

A study list card must be on file in the Veterans Office for all Korean veterans attending school under P.L. 550.

Veterans who did not fill out one of those cards at registration time must complete one immediately in Room 123, the veterans adviser reported.

Payment cannot be made unless the card is on file.

Campus Digest Prints 'Guidelines'

"Guidelines for 200-Level Courses", developed by the college Graduate Study Committee, will be issued in this week's Campus Digest, published by the Public Relations Office.

"Guidelines" contains general information for faculty members regarding the teaching of graduate courses on campus, according to Dr. James W. Brown, head of the Graduate Studies Division.

Student Section Of CRS To Meet

Student section of the California Recreation Society will hold its first business meeting tonight in the lounge of the Women's Gym, according to Brenda Biggs, CRS publicity chairman.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Ardith Frost, assistant professor of physical education, who will give a report on the National Recreation Congress she attended September 30 to October 1 in Long Beach, Calif.

Mary S. Wiley, CRS adviser, stated that all recreation majors and minors are urged to attend the meeting.

Scholarship Offer Made By British

Marshall scholarships at English universities offered by the British government and state scholarships by the California State Scholarship Commission are open to applicants, Jerome Fink, assistant to the dean of students, reported.

As a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, the British government has established a series of annual Marshall scholarships to enable Americans to study at British universities.

Each year, 12 awards are offered to American students. Both men and women under the age of 28 are eligible. The scholarships are good for two years; each has an annual value of 550 English pounds (\$1540). Married men will receive an extra 200 pounds (\$600). **APPLY BY OCT. 31**

Applications for the academic year 1958-59 must be received by Oct. 31, 1957.

In order to qualify for this program, students must have a 3.5 scholastic average or better, Fink said. Additional information may be obtained from the assistant dean of students or by contacting the nearest British Consulate or British Information Services, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

The California state scholarship program was established during the 1955 general session of the State Legislature.

COMPETITIVE AWARDS
Each of the competitive scholarships is for an amount equal to tuition and necessary fees. Maximum amount obtainable under this program is \$600.

A scholarship award may be used at any two or four-year California institution of higher learning, accredited by the Western College Assn.

Applicants must be California residents, 24 years of age or less, and must have financial need.

Seniors Announce Contest Dates for 'Gorgeous Gams'

Audree Westfall, Gorgeous Gams publicity chairman, announced at the Senior Class meeting yesterday that all entries for the contest must be in by Friday. Posters may go up any time next week.

Applications for the contest may be obtained through Shirley Hansen, CY 5-9689. Any group on campus may sponsor a candidate. Pennies placed in jars with the candidates "gams" pictured on them are counted as votes. These jars will be in the Outer Quad from Oct. 23-25.

JUNIOR CLASS

More members are needed on the publicity committee of the Junior Class, Carol Nanney, publicity chairman, said yesterday at the class meeting.

Persons are needed to make posters and banners for the after-game dance Nov. 9 with College of the Pacific, she added.

Those interested in helping with a paper drive to raise funds for the Junior Prom may contact Ralph Parker, chairman of the drive.

There will be no class meeting Monday due to sorority rushing, Bill Douglas, president, announced.

SOPHS PLAN DANCE

Sophomores will sponsor a dance following the San Diego game, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym.

Admission will be 25 cents stag and 35 cents for couples, according to Gay Walker, publicity chairman.

Bob Young is general chairman for the dance. Jerry Smith and Armand Delgado are in charge of music, and have taped two hours of dance music, as well as an interval of progressive jazz to be played during intermission.

Dress for the dance will be casual, and refreshments will be served.

FROSH ELECT

Elections were still the main topic occupying the attention of the Freshman Class at a regular meeting in Morris Dailey Auditorium Monday afternoon.

Student Council Makes 42 ASB Appointments

Report Changes

Students who have changed telephone numbers and addresses may contact Public Relations Office, Room 13, to provide information to keep Sparta Key, student directory, up to date.

Flu Patients Respond Well

Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of health services, expressed satisfaction today over the way in which students confined to McFadden Health Cottage with respiratory infections are responding to treatment.

"The infirmary was cleared over the weekend but is now full, he said. "In all cases patients have responded to antibiotics very satisfactorily, and we have been able to keep the turnover of patients at a high level," he added.

An earlier estimate of 80 patients by this week now seems to have been a little high, according to Dr. Gray. He said that he did not have the latest figures on the number of patients but that he believed the figure had not changed appreciably since Friday when 62 cases were reported.

Dr. Gray expressed skepticism over an early delivery date for flu vaccine that is now on order. "I have had no definite word," he said, "but don't expect the vaccine in large enough quantities to enable widespread inoculation until December," he stated.

The first supplies will be used to inoculate health workers, city officials, firemen, police, the very young and very old, those having another illness who can't afford to take chances, workers in essential industries and teachers.

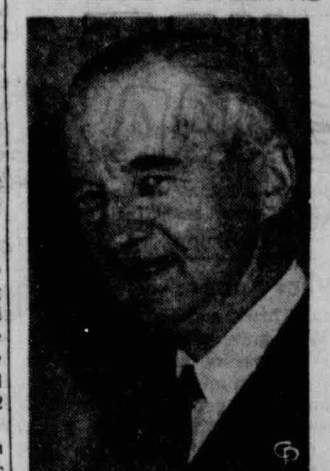
250 Apply for Positions In Student Government

By RAY BARCH

In a special closed session yesterday, the Student Council appointed 42 students to positions in student government. The appointments followed three days of interviews by the council. Some 250 students applied for the student posts.

Terri Galvin was appointed female representative-at-large; Diana Stelling, court clerk; and Richard Christiana and Diane Beall, sophomore male and female justices.

POLIO GAINS



Dramatic 80 per cent reduction in polio over past two years is reported in Washington by Marion B. Fomon, health department secretary.—photo by International.

Navy Band To Give Two Performances

Approximately 135 years ago, the United States Navy Band was composed of a single musician: James F. Draper. His name appeared on the payroll of the American frigate "Brandywine."

More than 100 musicians will play in the concert to be performed Sunday in the Civic Auditorium at 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Cmdr. Charles Brendler, band conductor, received his commander's promotion, a life-time rank, in 1953 by an act of Congress. The only other Navy musician to achieve a similar status was the late John Philip Sousa, composer of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Tickets to the concert, the band's first performance on the West Coast since fall of 1953, are on sale in the Library Quad. Student rate for the matinee is 75 cents with an ASB card. Evening rates are \$1.50 and \$1.

BIG TIME CRIME

Can a Pile of Silver Balm a Conscience?

By MAX SHAPIRO

I watched a robbery Saturday night.

It wasn't the sort of crime that makes headlines, and in the strict legal sense (taking personal property in the possession of another by violence) perhaps it wasn't even a robbery—but I think it was.

It happened about 9 o'clock on the corner of 6th and San Salvador, near my apartment. I heard a clanging racket outside but didn't pay any particular attention; it sometimes gets pretty noisy around our neighborhood on week-ends.

I glanced out. Six youths were huddled around an object, intent on beating at it. Their car was double parked and they were oblivious to passing autos.

After a minute or so, they threw something under a parked car and sped off.

Curiously, I walked to the corner. The object was a machine for dispensing ball point pens. Empty cardboard cylinders were strewn about, the base of a "no left turn" sign was standing nearby and the

empty coin drawer lay under the parked car.

I picked up the dispenser. It was badly dented and a few twisted pens were visible inside.

Then I noticed some lettering on the machine. I turned it to catch the glare of a street light. There were instructions for inserting a quarter and the word "Kiwanis."

Then underneath was some more lettering: "For needy children."

Exam Applications Limited in Supply.

Limited supply of applications for the annual Foreign Service Officer Examination given by the U.S. State Department is now available in the Placement Office, Room 100 in the main building.

Candidates for the examination must be between 20 and 31 years of age as of Oct. 28 and must be American citizens of at least nine years' standing. Deadline for filing applications is Oct. 28.

Ron Gleason was appointed senior male justice, succeeding Ron Ortlund, who was killed in an accident during the summer.

These students will hold their posts until the December elections.

APPOINTMENT POSTPONED

Appointment of a public relations committee director was postponed until Wednesday, to permit the full council to interview two candidates—Larry Lack and Dale Scott—in regular session.

The council appointed Al Walburg, Tom Burns, Joan Healy and Jan Heter to the College Life committee; Al Stones, Curt Luft, Barbara Mohle, Doug Steel, Barbara C. Johnson and Mike Joyce to the Awards Committee. A seventh member is still to be appointed.

Dick Robinson was appointed to the student community service committee; and Claude Bolander, Paul Thiltge, Al Beach and Ron Elliot, fairness committee.

APPOINTMENTS

Other appointments: Nancy Westenberg, Chuck Price, chapel committee.

Rich Hill, Don Bowcutt, Kathy Treagle, Susan Wasson, publications committee.

Margie Nixon, Elle Gabler, Nancy Woodland, Judy Ashbrook, lecture committee.

Judy Keech, Dave Morketter, student activities board.

Norm Freberg, athletic advisory board.

Sharon Ann Clark, activities evaluation committee, appointed to a two-year term.

Lawton Thomas, Sellah Pereria State chairman.

Jim Browning, Dave Warren, Spartan Shop board.

Carol Brost, parking committee.

Neil Darrow, radio-TV committee.

Lynn McDonald was appointed by the council to the McFadden Health Cottage committee when no applications were received.

NEW COMMITTEES

The council also made last minute appointments to two new committees, suggested by the administration.

Jerry Helstenrund and Martha Alhouse were named to the college building committee; Charlene Waring and Donna Tandrow were appointed to the college flag committee.

In other council developments:

President Don Ryan disclosed that College of Pacific has agreed to a "peace pact," to be signed at a dinner, Nov. 6, before the San Jose State homecoming game, Nov. 9. Place and time of the dinner is still to be determined.

Widow of Prof Donates Stocks

University of Nebraska Foundation recently received \$100,000 in stocks from Mrs. Edith Dimmitt Elder, widow of former San Jose State College professor Dr. Jay C. Elder.

With the gift the foundation will establish a fund to support lectures, clinics, demonstrations, keep Nebraska medical personnel informed of recent medical research discoveries.

Dr. Elder, who served on the SJS faculty for 31 years, outlined the program in his will as a memorial to his father, Dr. Alfred L. Elder, and other pioneer Nebraska country doctors.

Editorial

A Call for Quiet

Our new library addition gives San Jose State one of the finest libraries in the state college system.

Too bad it isn't being put to the use for which it was intended. The latter statement is not meant to be a slur against the State Department of Architecture or our library staff. It is you, the students, to whom we are talking.

It would be safe to assume that at least once this semester you have taken books in hand and headed to the library for an evening of study.

This, we are not condemning. But, have you noticed what sort of study conditions exist at our sparkling new library? We have.

Sit in there some night. Try to study. You'll wind up being distracted by assorted sounds, such as whispers, giggles, laughter, snorts, wheezes and snores. Also shouts, chuckles, humming, grunts, exclamations and other loud remarks.

We wonder if there couldn't be a better place for such activities. The library does have conference rooms where talking is permitted. But we urge you to control yourselves while others are trying to study.

The librarians cannot be expected to tell each of you, "Quiet down, sonny, or you'll have to leave." They figure you are old enough to have figured these matters out for yourself.

Whether you realize it or not, you are in college to learn. Perhaps this is hard to picture. Uncle Sam or mamma are not sending you here strictly for "party time." And, if you don't start getting something out of college besides bills, you're due for a rough time in the cold "outside world."

We hadn't planned to preach when this editorial was started. It just popped out.

But getting back to the problem at hand, let us urge just one thing: Keep the studies in the library and the noise in the Quad. Then we'll both be happy.



Poor Taste

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It recently has come to our attention that traditions of the affiliated campus groups are being encroached upon by a cell of obviously ignorant "independents!"

This statement is supported by the testimony of persons who traverse South 8th St. between San Fernando and Santa Clara streets. Said people frequently have seen an alleged banner of a risqué nature flying high above the street. (8th street).

As admirers of the Greek tradi-

tion, we feel that this is the ultimate of poor taste.

ASB 748

What Goes?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

What goes on here? I signed up for six courses, and had to work my program into a cock-eyed time schedule to get the certain teachers I wanted; then, when I got to the classes, the teachers had traded times with one another and I ended up with something I didn't want.

Is this standard practice here? The school from which I transferred didn't operate this way.

ASB A 5595

Beg or Borrow

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I would like to know how many Spartan Dailies are printed each day. I have a problem and I find that others have, too.

If we don't get to a newsstand by 10:30, we don't get a Spartan Daily.

As I understand the situation, you get money to run the paper from two sources: ASB funds and advertisements.

Can't you print enough copies so that one doesn't have to beg, borrow, or steal a copy from some-

one?

ASB A2905

Complaint

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I'm tired of having to scrounge around in garbage cans to find a Spartan Daily. To whom do I complain?

Mike Tremayne

ASB A 6025

(Ed. note: Under our present financial setup, we can afford to print only 6000 copies daily.)

Better Screening Due for Students

DAVIS, Calif. — (UP) — The need for trained engineers has reached a record high in America, yet less than two-thirds of the freshman enrolled in engineering courses complete the first year and fewer still complete the four-year training.

Better aptitude tests would offer a solution to the overcrowding of our engineering schools, according to Donald F. Harder, supervisor of testing and guidance at the University of California. Most of the present tests measure only the academic and mechanical aptitude of the applicant.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Hughes 'Space Opera'

Features Outdated Jets

By MAX SHAPIRO

"There's three horses trailin' us, but I'll lose 'em by duckin' into them cottonwoods."

Sound familiar? Well, just change a few words of that horse opera dialogue... "There's three jets on our tail, but I'll lose them by banking into those clouds"... and you have the basis for Howard Hughes' latest space opera, "Jet Pilot."

COLD STORAGE

This supersonic potboiler which just flew into town actually was produced several years ago and kept in cold storage in the interim. Unfortunately, the U.S. Air Force was not. Thus, the featured F-86's appear as antiquated as World War I Spads.

Also, a "secret Russian rocket" is really a Douglas Skyrocket, and the Red jets suspiciously resemble T-33 trainers.

Despite its technical shortcomings, "Jet Pilot" has a sound plot. John Wayne plays an Air Force colonel and Janet Leigh is a Russian pilot with built-in radar.

Anyway, Comrade Janet steals a plane and defects to this country.

(Only she's really a spy out to steal Air Force secrets). In the course of time John Wayne marries her, but when her spy role is uncovered, he steals a plane and they both defect to Siberia. (Only John is really out to steal Red air force secrets).

HECTIC HONEYMOON

Well, Big John has a hectic honeymoon, never knowing if his Bolshevik bride is going to kiss or pistol whip him.

Eventually, Janet has a change of heart and they steal still another plane and defect back to the States. This act requires Miss Leigh to shoot up two MIGs, an airbase and a squad of infantry that foolishly get in her way.

Now in his next picture, Hughes has Sophia Loren as commander of this satellite...

MOWED DOWN

WALLINGFORD, Conn. — (UP) — A "David" stopped a "Goliath" on the Wilbur Cross Parkway. A lawn mower hurled a marble-sized stone at motorist Irving P. Smith, cutting him and forcing him to halt his car.

Campus Canvas Redlands Cans Frosh Hazing

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

Integration seems to be the main topic everywhere this week. While San Jose State Spartans are still praising and condemning our segregated rooting section, the University of Redlands sophomore class has replaced the frosh hazing program with "integration week." This has also had varied results. For instance, the school paper, "The Bulldog", reported that "one story circulating currently concerning integration is that the beds of the new men in Melrose are going to be taken and the frosh will have to sleep in the closet on the clothes rack poles." (THIS is integration?)

On the "Spartan Daily", and most other college papers, when a reporter is assigned to get a story he is expected to get it at all costs. For a reporter on the Compton College "Tartar Shield" this almost proved to be a tragedy. Assigned to cover an assembly he discovered that the star of the show, a cow, had escaped. While a group of students surrounded the poor creature (who obviously was just suffering from stage fright) the cow charged. And where was the reporter? In his own words, "The cow charged. I did too—toward the goal posts. Handy things goal posts, especially for hanging from the cross-bars while the cow plunges by underneath. That's where I was." (P.S. Both of them missed the assembly.)

Spartan Daily

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For the

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Mademoiselle
149 S. FIRST STREET

The Circular File

By LEIGH WEIMERS
Spartan Daily Editor

When I was a little lad, still trying to gain seven pounds so I could get into Charles Atlas' course for 97-pound weaklings, my journalism instructor patted me on my curly locks and told me to always keep my eyes open.

This was not intended to make me an alert reporter. He said this because I was falling asleep in class.

However, his noble instructions stuck with me. All day yesterday, I kept my eyes open. And, by doing so, I discovered a new sociological phenomenon on our campus: the pipe smoker.

An independent research group (staffed by myself) has found that there are more pipe smokers at SJS this fall than ever before.

Do not scoff. Look around you. See that guy with his head enveloped by smoke? This is the mark of the pipe smoker.

Pipe smokers have certain other distinguishing characteristics. They usually walk slowly. Meditating.

They wear expressions of deep concentration. Meditating.

They usually talk slowly. Meditating.

Meditating on how to keep their mixture of thrice-worn athletic socks and Bandini in a state of combustion.

Also, there is a distinct caste system. Owners of pipes with straight shanks will not speak to owners of pipes with curved shanks. Except, perhaps, to mooch tobacco.

However, if you are a pipe smoker and take offense to this column, here is some advice.

Grind up this paper very fine. Put it in your pipe. And smoke it.

Girard Case Reviving Cases Of American G.I. Crimes

TOKYO—(UP)—Sins of American soldiers in Japan are coming home to roost. And it's all because of Spl-3 William S. Girard's case.

Tokyo newspapers and the Socialist party, prompted by Girard's killing of a Japanese woman on a U.S. firing range, are digging back as far as 10 years to find cases in which American servicemen stationed in Japan allegedly killed Japanese.

Such stories are being printed and being believed. Some of them undoubtedly are true. Others are fabricated or written from rumors or half facts.

They are not helping America's reputation in Japan, and they are prompting the citizens in other nations where U.S. servicemen are stationed to take a closer look at their behavior.

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Independent Leagues Open Play

Spearheaded by the sterling play of Tom Fisher, the Cerebral Seven nipped the Jacks, 6-0, Monday afternoon at William St. Park to highlight the opening of the independent intramural touch football league.

Fisher jaunted 75 yards for the game's only touchdown to provide the Cerebral Seven with their Northern League triumph. Fisher, aside from his scoring play, completed 9 of 15 passes.

FISHER SPARKS WIN

Carol Perkins, Brian Leach and Bob Ncrwood were the top pass receivers for the winners. Perkins and Leach also turned in good defensive efforts, as both intercepted passes.

Dave Bruce and Rich Jardine

were outstanding on defense for the Jacks.

Dan Wilson and John Campbell combined efforts to spark the Jets to a 14-6 Eastern Loop victory over the Air Force ROTC Jet Jockeys at Columbus Park.

Wilson packed the pigskin 35 yards on one scoring play, and Campbell ran 25 yards to paydirt for the Jets' second touchdown play. Tom King scored both points after touchdowns.

WILSON, CAMPBELL SCORE

King, Tom Kappel and Chuck Fieley checked in with good line play for the winning Jet squad.

Russ Camilleri fired a 50 yard pass to Laurel Mayer to account

for the Jet Jockeys' scoring. The Air Force ROTC line came through with a good effort.

Bessie's Bruins captured a forfeit victory over the 184 Club (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) in Eastern League action yesterday.

GRUBBERS, "Y" WIN

In Southern circuit play, the Grubbers and the Student "Y" nabbed forfeit triumphs over Spartan Hall and Chi Pi Sigma, respectively.

Three other games scheduled for yesterday, one in the Eastern league, and two in the Northern loop, were cancelled.

Several teams reported that players were not able to play yesterday because of illness, and it is believed that this is the reason for cancellation and forfeiture of some of the games.

Independent intramural teams return to action Wednesday afternoon.

Frosh Tackle Poly Mustangs

San Jose State frosh football game with the Calif. Poly JVs, scheduled for last Friday, Oct. 11, has been postponed until this Friday, coach Max Coley, reported Monday.

The Spartans, who tackle the Mustangs at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in San Luis Obispo, will be making their first start of the 1957 season.

The frosh will continue work-outs this week in preparation for Friday's opener. Head coach Coley is assisted by Jim Craig and Al Matthews, former Spartan grid stars.

Frosh Track

Freshman members of SJS's cross-country track team will accept a challenge from Carlmont High School's squad today at 3:45 p.m. at Spartan Field.

Carlmont's team is rated as one of the best high school squads in Northern Calif.

Running for the Spartans will be: Bill Morgan (3rd in Friday's intrasquad meet), Carl Maloney (10th), Charles Belcher, Louis Rodriguez, Don Lee, Kurt Melhoff, Ralph Dykes, and Rich McDonell. Distance for the race will be two miles.

Fraternity Grid Play Continues

Fraternity touch football enters its second week of competition today with action slated to begin at 4 p.m.

Theta Xi, winner over the Phi Sigs, 18-13, in Thursday's action, today take on Sigma Nu, losers to Sigma Chi, 20-0, while Theta Chi, a team that drew with PiKA, 7-7, will take on the Phi Sigs. In other National League action, PiKA tangles with Sigma Chi.

In the American League, ATO, a team that played to a 0-0 draw with Lambda Chi Alpha, plays Kappa Tau, winners in their contest with Delta Sigma Phi, 13-0. Lambda Chi Alpha plays Kappa Alpha, victors over DU, 13-8, while in other action, the Delta Sigs play DU.

Some speculation has risen, after two contests resulted in draws, as to how tie games would be included in the standings. The word from Bob Bronzan, intramural director, is this: Tie games won't be played over, but will be included as part of the final standings.

In the event that two teams end their season with an absolute tie, then a playoff must be scheduled. In other words, if one team has a 8-2-1 record and the other team has a 9-2 record, then the team with the most wins (9) would win the championship.

Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE
Sports Editor

Art Powell, who probably wouldn't hustle if his shorts were burning, is a rare bird in our culture. He doesn't like money. He couldn't.

We received word this week that hotrod Art had been placed on waivers by the Toronto Argonauts. Immediately, he was scooped up by the Montreal Alouettes.

From all indications, Powell made himself as distasteful as a 19-cent hamburger in Toronto. Blessed with eye-popping innate ability, he has never learned the importance of "putting out." The frightening thought is that he never will.

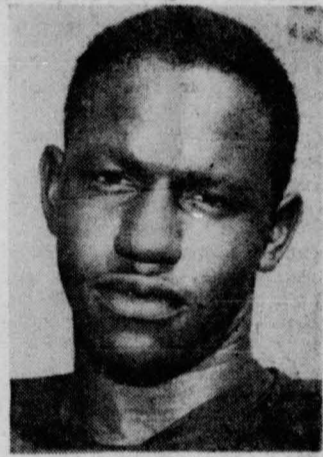
Some time ago, ex-COP back Tommy McCormick was cut by Toronto. Before departing, McCormick left this message on the locker-room blackboard:

"As you are now, so I once was. As I am now, soon you will be. And time is fleeting . . . So use it wisely, use it well."

Gord Walker, writing in the Toronto Telegram, intimated that McCormick possibly had Powell in mind when he took chalk in hand.

GREAT PAIR OF HANDS

Walker writes: "Powell is a boy with natural talent that must make intense competitors like Bobby Kuntz and McCormick cry in vexation because it isn't exploited to the limit. . . . At 6-2, 195-lbs. and 20 years of age he has outstanding speed and a great pair of catching hands. After four games he was second top pass receiver in the Big Four.



ART POWELL

"Well, Powell right now is just a GOOD player when he could be a GREAT one. He could be almost as important to the Argos as Hal Patterson is to Montreal. Because the rangy Negro from San Diego State has just about as much natural athletic talent as the Alouette ace.

"Main difference is that Patterson devotes his talent to every play in the game, while Powell is prone to relax too frequently when he's not directly involved in whatever event is transpiring at the moment."

"Prone to relax" . . . There were times last season when we thought Powell had hibernated when it came time to play defense.

POWELL ALL OUT . . . FOR POWELL

Still, drowsy Art was potentially one of SJS's finest. He played all-out—for Art Powell, unfortunately.

He wanted feverishly to lead the nation in pass catching last year. Despite the fact he fell asleep during a chalk talk and was suspended for one game, Powell watched his wish turn to reality. He latched onto 40 passes for a monstrous 583 yards and five touchdowns to head the country's receptionists.

Seldom, however, did he turn on the heat full tilt.

He topped the Spartans in kickoff returns with 358 net yards in 15 gallops. His 36 points was also an SJS high and he averaged 10 yards from scrimmage on each carry.

Overall, Powell is good-humored, sharp, and refined. In 10 minutes, though, he can turn surly and impudent.

A FANTASTIC ALL-SPORT STAR

When he was in high school his team found itself minus a high jumper. Less than 24 hours before the meet he was briefed on jumping procedure. The next day Powell sailed 6-2 to win the event.

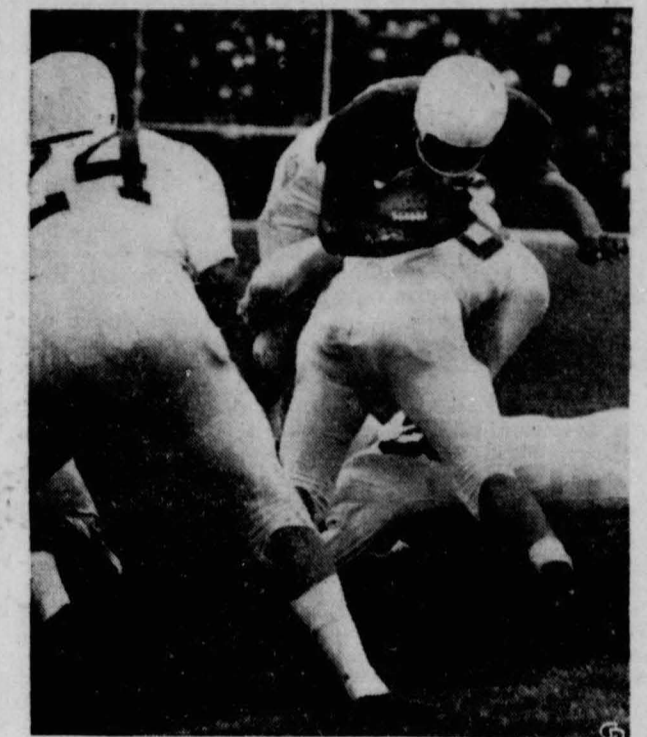
Following his football tenure last season, Powell joined the Spartan cage club. In less than a month he was a starter and might have become outstanding if he had not departed at the semester break.

Toronto officials, perplexed at his conduct, announced that he "just does not fit into our plans."

It would be a crying shame if Art Powell should ultimately become your friendly ash and trash merchant.

Spartan Sports
Tuesday, October 15, 1957
SPARTAN DAILY-3

HARRINGTON SCORES



Stanford halfback Al Harrington hurtles over Washington State defenders for Indians' first tally last Saturday. The Cougars unloaded a two-touchdown wallop, however, in the last four minutes to cap a 21-18 decision, setting the stage for this week's battle with Oregon which could determine the PCC's entry in the Rose Bowl.—photo by International.

Footballers Meet SDS At Home

Over their biggest hump of the season, the Spartan grid entry will be polishing up its pass defense this week for Saturday night's struggle with pitch-happy San Diego State. Game time is 8:15 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

San Diego has passed almost twice as much as they have run thus far. In Joe Duke, the Aztecs have an excellent passer who hit 14 of 32 passes in SDS' initial three games. Duke's tosses manufactured three touchdowns and accounted for 199 yards.

The Aztecs bounced La Verne, 38-0, in its opening contest, but bowed Saturday, 20-7, to the strong San Diego Marines. The Marines clipped Fresno State, 53-0, two weeks ago.

SJS now has a 1-3 record, topping Denver, 27-20, but losing to Stanford (46-7), Arizona State of Tempe (44-6) and Oregon (26-0).

The Spartan coaching staff is not overly displeased with the local pass defense to date.

"Some inexperienced mistakes have hurt us," line coach Marty Feldman remarked, "but our pass defense has improved a lot since the first game."

Fourteen Spartans were hampered yesterday by injuries and flu and will not be ready for heavy duty until later this week.

New Librarian Added to Staff

Miss Shirley Kohn is the latest addition to the library staff, Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, reported recently.

Miss Kohn, who began working here Oct. 1, is a librarian in the order department. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Illinois Library School.

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"THE SUN ALSO RISES"
Tyronne Power Ava Gardner
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starring Sal Mineo

MAYFAIR
Doris Day in
"PAJAMA GAME"
plus
"THE MIDNITE STORY"
Tony Curtis
Marisa Pavan Gilbert Roland

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David Farrar - David Knight
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Profs Accept Positions In Health and Hygiene

Dr. Marsten Girard, Dr. Charlotte E. Wilcox and Dr. Evelyn Blackman have accepted appointments to health posts. Dr. Girard, associate professor of health and hygiene, has accepted an appointment on the State Committee to study content of the General Hygiene course. He is also participating in a research study on encephalitis at Stanford University. This study is sponsored by the United States Department of Health.

Dr. Wilcox, Health and Hygiene Department head, has been appointed Education Consultant to the administration and health staff at the Los Gatos High School. She also will assist the Palo Alto junior high schools in the revision of the health teaching program for the schools in that area.

Dr. Blackman also is to serve on the Secondary Health Education committee of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Health Education committee of the California School Health Assn.

Dr. Blackman, assistant professor of health and hygiene, accepted an appointment as Health Education Chairman of the county branch of the American Cancer Society. She was recommended by Dr. Dwight M. Bissel, City Health Department and professor of sanitation, and Dr. Wilcox. She is also a member of the executive committee of the Cancer Society.

Mixed Marriages To Be Discussed

The Lutheran Students Assn. will present its first weekly "coffee-coke bull session" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Christian Center, according to the Rev. John Arthur, campus pastor.

A talk on "Mixed Marriages" by Dr. Harold M. Hodges, sociologist, will be featured. On succeeding Tuesdays, different community leaders will be present to give talks and lead discussions, the Rev. Mr. Arthur said.

Vocal Concert

Vocal music by Jane Ann Fritz, music major, will be featured at today's Survey of Music Literature class at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. The class is open to the public.

IKE APOLOGIZES



Extending America's apology, President Eisenhower tells K. A. Gbedemah, Ghana's finance minister, he regrets the ejection of Gbedemah from Delaware restaurant because of his color. At right is Vice President Richard Nixon. Trio breakfasted at White House. —photo by International.

Science Wing To Use New Extinguishers

Working with highly flammable and noxious chemicals presents a problem even for the highly skilled, because accidents can and do happen.

Since moving into the new Science Building, the Chemistry Department has a stopgap against fire—a carbon dioxide extinguisher system which puts out a fire before it can spread.

Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, Chemistry Department head, said the new system is much better than the old water sprinkler systems because carbon dioxide is much cleaner.

In the basement of the new Science Wing are eight bottles of liquid carbon dioxide hooked to a network of pipes running upstairs to the main chemistry store-room. A complex set of "triggers" is connected to doors and windows, which have steel sliding covers.

In case of fire, the heat trips the triggers much the same as in a sprinkler-type extinguisher system. Doors and windows automatically close and carbon dioxide is effused.

Carbon dioxide does not extinguish a fire, but instead, forces out all of the oxygen and starves the flame.

IRE To Hear Guest Speech

Irving F. Allen, staff member of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will be guest speaker at the Institute of Radio Engineers' meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in E118, according to Clifton Spier, group president.

Allen will describe Westinghouse operations in Sunnyvale, and a film, "The Dawn's Early Light," illustrating peaceful uses of atomic energy, will be shown.

Eligibility requirements and information concerning the \$300 West Coast Electronic Manufacturers' Assn. scholarships and the \$200 Eitel-McCullough, Inc. scholarship will be explained by Dr. Harry Engwicht, IRE adviser.

In addition, Spier said, new members will be welcomed. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in at least six units of physical science. While regular IRE membership is \$15 per year, student membership is \$5 per year.

"The purpose of IRE," Spier said, "is to give members an idea of what to expect in the professional field in which they are studying." Publications of IRE are sold to members at reduced prices.

Club To Sell Tacos, Inner Quad

A taco sale will be held today in the Inner Quad from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. by El Circulo Castellano, college Spanish club, according to David Stanton, club president.

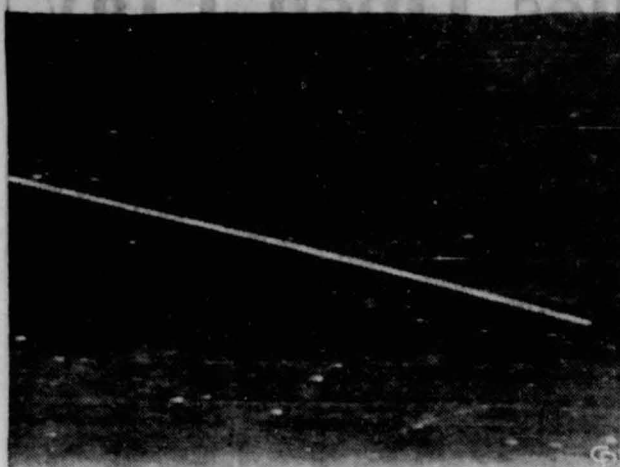
The tacos will be sold for 25 cents each. At previous taco sales, Stanton said, "the tacos have sold like hotdogs."

The tacos were made last night by club members. Purpose of the sale, Stanton said, is to gain general funds for operation of the club.

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- FOR SALE**
'50 Ford Crestliner Molded, \$275. Top condition. 849 The Alameda. CY 5-9594.
For Sale: '55 Austin Healy, 345 N. 6th St., Apt. 2, S.J.
Complete Baby Butler Set. Not used, \$50. Ph. CY 4-3543.
- WANTED**
Washing and Ironing: 80c an hour. Pickup and Delivery. CY 5-6094.
- FOUND**
Small Gray Kitten found near Library, owner may have same by paying for Ad. 770 1/2 N. San Pedro.
- Anyone student teaching this Spring interested in Martinez area. CY 5-3394.
- Earn \$20 a week for 5 hours work. See Time Inc. Room 204 St. Claire Hotel, Wed., Oct. 16, 7 P.M.

SPUTNIK IN SCOTLAND



Flashing across Scottish skies the Russian satellite was photographed at Dumfermline in this picture. Photo is a 40-minute time exposure.—photo by International.

Satellite Launching Adds to Vocabulary

By BILL GODFREY

Sputnik—a new word added to our vocabulary.

Now, when you get a hang-nail, bump your head or spill soup on your tie, instead of using old-fashioned colloquial cliches like "fiddlesticks," "darn," etc., just say, "Oh Sputnik!" It has such a profane and up-to-date ring to it.

For the most part, opinion seems to be that the United States, inventor of such revolutionizing innovations as the atomic bomb, the jeep and time payments, has fallen seriously behind in being "firstst with the mostest."

Dr. Alfred Einarsson, SJS professor of astronomy and physics, said that we have a valuable lesson to learn from the recent satellite launching. "We as Americans are sometimes prone to believe that we are better in everything

than anybody else. It's time that we began to realize that it's just possible that we may not be the smartest people in the world."

Columnists and editorial writers are searching for a place to lay the blame for Russia's "scoop" in launching the first satellite. As Dr. Einarsson explained, the reason lies behind the United States' policy toward its earth satellite project, which it calls "Vanguard."

"It's merely a case of emphasis. I agree with President Eisenhower when he said that the United States could have launched a satellite already, had enough money and energy been poured into the project. The Russians undoubtedly felt that launching the baby moon first was of tremendous importance to them. Therefore they must have concentrated more heavily on the space adventure than we did," he said.

Two graduates of SJS have a pretty big finger in the satellite pie. Ray Leadabrand and Douglas Wolfram, 1950 engineering graduates specializing in communications and electronic development, are working at the Stanford Research Institute. Their present task is to attempt to track the satellite with special radar tracking equipment provided by the Air Force. A third former Spartan engineering student, Allen Peterson, is also working at SRI.

MEETINGS

- Alpha Chi Epsilon**, election of officers, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Room 11.
- Alpha Delta Sigma**, meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., J 101.
- Alpha Eta Rho**, general organization meeting, all interested students invited, tonight, 8, Home Ec 44.
- Alpha Eta Sigma**, rush function for all eligible accounting students, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., San Jose Women's Club, 75 S. 11th St.
- AWS State Meet Committee**, meeting, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Engineering Lecture Hall, bring scissors if possible.
- CAHPER**, kick-off meeting and membership rally, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Room 22, Women's Gym.
- California Recreation Society**, student section, meeting, tonight, 7:30, Lounge of Women's Gym.
- Christian Science Organization**, weekly testimonial meeting, tonight, 7:30, College Chapel.
- CSTA**, membership drive, today, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Outer Quad.
- CSTA**, meeting and speaker, Lewis T. Clohan, Chairman, Salary Committee, CTA Bay Section, will speak about teacher salaries, Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Room CB149.
- El Circulo Castellano**, taco sale, today, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Inner Quad.
- Eta Epsilon**, new member initiation, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., College Chapel.
- Institute of Aeronautical Sciences**, meeting, all students invited, Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Aeronautics Building.
- Eta Mu Pi**, meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Alexander Room, YMCA.
- Institute of Radio Engineers**, movie "The Dawn's Early Light," tonight, 7:30, Room E118.
- Lutheran Students Association**, coffee-coke bull session, today, 3:30, 92 S. 5th St.
- Newman Club**, general business meeting and talk by Father Duryea, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Newman Hall.
- Occupational Therapy Club**, meeting and guest speakers, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Student Union.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Students**, meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Room 11.
- Red Cross Volunteer Workers**, orientation meeting for trip to Agnews State Hospital, tonight, 7:30, Room 11.
- Social Affairs Committee**, decoration committee meeting, to work on Coronation Ball, today, 3:30, Spartan Dugout.
- Society of Production Engineers**, field trip to Kaiser Aluminum Company, Thursday, 1:30 p.m., meet in Engineering Building lobby.
- Society of Production Engineers**, meeting, new students welcome, today, 5:30, Room 105.
- Spartan Shields**, meeting, tonight, 7, Room 216, proceed to Red Cross Building for orientation.

PES Club Tours Plant

Discussion of a field trip to the Kaiser Aluminum Co. will highlight a meeting of the Production Engineering Society today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 105, Edward S. Carmick, assistant professor of engineering and PES adviser, reported recently.

The field trip to the Kaiser Aluminum Co. has been scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17.

The engineering society recently toured the Permanente Cement Co. After the tour, a member of the Permanente staff discussed the functions of the plant and the duties of an industrial engineer in industry.

Recently announced semester officers are Bill Short, president; Jim Ross, vice-president; Dan Thompson, treasurer; Richard Dahms, secretary; and Bob Graber, publicity chairman.

meeting, new students welcome, today, 5:30, Room 105.

Spartan Shields, meeting, tonight, 7, Room 216, proceed to Red Cross Building for orientation.

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False. Although more than a third of our population is on farms, only one-tenth of the college students were farm-reared.

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