



# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

### Library Closes

The SJS Library will be closed on Veterans Day, according to Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian. Regular library hours will be observed Monday and during the remaining part of the week, the librarian noted.

### Lockout Hours

Lockout time for Monday night will be extended to 12 midnight without late leave because of the national holiday Tuesday. According to Alice Sands, AWS Judicial Board chairman, all approved women's living centers are subject to this ruling.

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## SJS-COP Meet for 34th Time Tomorrow

### Queen Crowning At Dance Tonight

San Jose State's 1958 Homecoming Queen is either Judy Allen, Helen Barker, Ziska Baum, Sheila O'Brien or LaDonna Shulz. One of these five coeds will be crowned at the annual Coronation Ball tonight to reign over Homecoming. Four San Jose area judges selected the five finalists from a field of 10 last night at a Fashion Show in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The program, supplemented by some sparkling entertainment, was attended by a standing-room-only audience.

### Dolan Plans Social Use Of Cafeteria

A tentative list of rules and regulations for use in arranging and conducting dances in the cafeteria has been drawn up and submitted for adoption, according to Michael Dolan, cafeteria manager. The list was not available at press time but is expected to include the time, date, responsibility, arrangements and services to be followed as a guide. According to Dolan, a "successful" trial dance was held in the cafeteria on Oct. 25, by the Junior Class. Dr. Earl Jandron, assistant professor of psychology, and adviser to the Junior Class, stressed that the facilities were wonderful, the behavior of students was very good, and as a whole, the dance was a huge success.

### Post-Graduates

Post-graduates scheduled to receive credentials this semester must make appointments immediately for the purpose of filing for credential applications. Appointments may be made in Admin. 201.

## SJS' Lyke Features Beatsville's Eric Nord

(This is the first in a series of three stories concerning the experiences of a LYKE team which made an excursion to Beatsville, North Beach, San Francisco, in an effort to locate, interview, and photograph North Beach's and Beatster's giant "Big Daddy" Eric Nord.)

By BOB KAUTH

Locating Beatster's "Big Daddy," Eric Nord, proved to be almost as eyebrow raising and as interesting an experience as the interview itself, which is featured in the issue of LYKE, SJS feature magazine, to be sold on campus Wednesday.

Nord, 6 foot 7 inch and 300 pound giant king of Beatsville, San Francisco, was selected to be LYKE's controversial personality. He represents the beatism, or non-conforming element of LYKE's theme, BEAT GENERATION AND TOGETHERNESS.

Efforts to locate the bulky baron of Beatsville, however, almost proved to be fruitless. He had just closed his Party Pad, beatster hangout in North Beach, San Francisco, and had seemed to have disappeared completely from the scene, "pad" and all.

San Francisco newspapers were of little help. The police would release no information. Telephone calls to beatnik hangouts in North Beach (The Place and the Co-Existence Bagel Shop) were unproductive.

Thus LYKE took action by sending a team of two, consisting of a reporter and a photographer, into Beatsville to locate, interview and photograph the giant leader. If necessary, they were to infiltrate with the beatsters, but they were not to come back without a story or without an interview with the North Beach "Daddy Confessor."

Arriving in North Beach, Robert Kauth, Lyke editor and the other team member, vanEttinger, stopped and queried persons at various beatster hangouts, including a few book stores and The Tea House, The Place, and the Co-Existence Bagel Shop, where Nord had been employed as night manager—and where they did have bagels on display, but most of the consuming was of another nature.

Upon being queried about "Big Daddy's" whereabouts, night manager of the Bagel Shop, declared, "Nord? He's dead. He's no longer 'on-the-scene.' Haven't seen him in months. Forget him. I know him, and you'll not be able to locate him."

It was not until 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning—and the beatnik party was still going strong—when a beatster poet (name withheld by request) released the necessary information concerning the when and where and how of the giant "Big Daddy's" whereabouts.

(To be continued: Monday—story on some of the events which took place at three beatster parties attended by the LYKE team. Wednesday—an "on-the-scene" report of the Nord interview.)

### HOLD THAT TIGER?



COLLEGE OF PACIFIC TIGER

The COP Tigers are expected to resemble something like this tame pussy cat when the San Jose State Spartans leave Stockton tomorrow night. The Spartans have been red-hot of late while the once-powerful Tigers have lost three in a row.

## Brown's Landslide Hits Million Mark

By United Press International  
SAN FRANCISCO—Nearly complete election returns show Democrats gained almost a clean sweep in California.

In addition to electing Edmund G. Brown governor by nearly a million vote plurality voters gave all but one major state office to Democrats. Republican Frank M. Jordan was 14,778 ahead of Henry Lopez in the secretary of state race late yesterday.

The state's national Congressional delegation shows the Demos have a 16-14 edge on the GOP. Democrats clinched at least 45 seats in the lower house of the state Legislature and 26 berths in the 38-member state Senate.

AWARD TO 'WINNIE'  
PARIS—Premier Charles de

## Nord May Appear On Campus Soon

Eric Nord, noted "Beatnik philosopher," may journey from the heart of San Francisco's North Beach area to San Jose State's Morris Dailey Auditorium within the next two weeks, according to Nan Goodart, AWS president.

A debate between Nord and a yet-to-be named SJS philosophy professor is being planned by the AWS for Nov. 19 in Morris Dailey.

Nord answered a tentative invitation from the group by reporting he was "flattered at SJS interest" and that he would "be most happy to appear."

San Jose State administration approval of the program is to be sought Monday, according to Miss Goodart.

## KOED Interviews Song Girls Today

Interviews will highlight the regular news and sports show today on KOED at 12:30. Dana Currie and Patti Mattern, SJS song girls, will be interviewed on the show in regard to their duties in the COP game tomorrow night.

The final 15 minutes of the day will be devoted to a special warm-up show for the COP game.

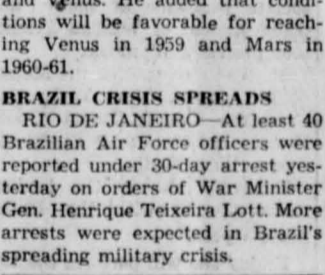
Gaulle presented Sir Winston Churchill with France's highest award in a ceremony yesterday. Tears filled Churchill's eyes as he received the Cross of Companion of the Liberation.

L.A. SMOG ALERT  
LOS ANGELES—Heavy smog shrouded the Los Angeles basin yesterday and prompted the Air Pollution Control District to declare the fifth first-stage alert of 1958.

MARS, VENUS HERE WE COME  
WASHINGTON—A top official of the new Civilian Space Agency declared yesterday that America has the capability "right now" to fire rockets to the planets Mars and Venus. He added that conditions will be favorable for reaching Venus in 1959 and Mars in 1960-61.

BRAZIL CRISIS SPREADS  
RIO DE JANEIRO—At least 40 Brazilian Air Force officers were reported under 30-day arrest yesterday on orders of War Minister Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott. More arrests were expected in Brazil's spreading military crisis.

FORMER DEAN  
Dr. Paul M. Pitman, former SJS dean of men, will speak this morning at 10:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium on "Crisis in the Middle East." He is now dean of men at Coalinga College in central California.



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## Passing Attack of Spartans Offset by Tigers' Running

By LOU LUCIA  
Two important answers will start to develop after the 8 p.m. kick-off in Stockton tomorrow night in the 34th clash between the SJS-COP rivals. Spartan Coach Bob Tjchtchenal's query is: Can you tame a Tiger by going out on a limb and fishing for Bass? "Moose" Myers, Bengal mentor,

questions: Can the nation's No. 1 passing team be held in check by a hard charging forward line? By the time the final gun sounds the answers will be apparent, but meanwhile a grid war of battle scarred veterans should supply enough thrills to entrance the arm-chair generals. URENDA AT HALF  
Dick Bass, mercury clefted star,

has averaged seven yards at a try for a total of 700 yards to date. It is rumored that the All-America candidate may start at full-back with Herm Urenda, a quarter-back, taking over the left half position.

Urenda, from his quarterback position, slithered off would-be tacklers so many times that he is third in rushing for the Tigers. He may prove even more adept from the halfback slot.

At halfback, Urenda could start an end sweep and end up hitting his favorite target, Bob Coronado, flanker back, with a pass. Coronado has welcomed 12 passes for a total of 177 yards.

The reserve backs are just as hard to defend against, if not harder! Fullback Henry Wallace has a five yard average and stand-in left half Jack Larscheid has broken two previous Spartan football contests open at the seams.

Line play of the likes of Carl Kammerer, Ola Murchison, Chuck Lander and Wayne Hawkins should be stubborn enough to rock the Spartans on their heels at times.

The right arms of Emmett Lee and Mike Jones are the spears in the Spartan attack. Along with Roger Weiland they have boosted State into No. 1 in the nation for passing; the triumvirate having a 52 per cent average.

TD THREATS  
Chuck Yeyna and Dave Hurlburt, two flanker backs, scamper about the field like the devil himself was chasing them. Both are TD threats every time they gather in a pass in the secondary.

"Big" Dan Colchico and Al Conley will have to catch the shorter passes as Clarion Appledorn is a question mark as to availability at this time. Big Dan made key receptions against Idaho on third down plays to steal the game from the Vandals.

Oneal (Cutlass) Cuttery is effective on screen passes. The Cutlass makes razor sharp cuts to avoid on-coming tacklers. He will be backed by Doug Chesney, another quickie and "Rapid" Ray Norton, who flashes about the field.

Sam Dawson, sporting an eight yard average on 25 totes, is one of three Spartan fullbacks who can crash the line effectively. Senior John Colombero and soph Kent (Continued on Page 3)

## COP Students Break Big Game Peace Pact

By BILL PHILLIPS  
The San Jose State-College of Pacific "Peace Pact" was broken early yesterday morning.

And the culprits—three COP students—paid for it by spending the rest of the morning in jail.

The trio admitted to police they had defaced the campus by spraying paint over sidewalks, buildings and a bench, according to ASB President Dick Robinson.

Robinson said he had been told by Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, that costs to repair the damage will run between \$50 and \$100.

"No charges are being pressed by the college. This violation is covered by the pact we signed Monday night in Stockton," the student body president said.

The offending school (COP) will reimburse SJS on any losses. Also, the other school will be dealt with harshly," he added.

The pact stipulates that "if the students of one college deface or otherwise damage the campus of the other college, the student association of the offending college shall be responsible for making restitution.

"Any person apprehended in the act of inflicting such damage shall be identified and released pending disciplinary action by his student government," according to the pact.

Robinson, who has great faith in the pact, believes such acts benefit student government, and said he hopes that SJS students will not retaliate with any similar act on the COP campus.

John H. Amos, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said the painting was serious because it was done with spray cans.

He said some six or seven "paintings" were found about the campus. "It will cost about \$35 or \$50 to fix the damage," he estimated.

"Apparently the boys didn't know about the agreement," Amos said.

Bob Gifford, Rally Committee chairman, said yesterday "If COP definitely did it, then it's poor sportsmanship. After all, both schools have publicized the Peace Pact."

He said he was slightly suspicious of the Stockton rally group here Wednesday night, but did not think they would do anything.

## Six SJS Acts To Entertain At Stockton

By JOYCE FLORES  
Spartans will stage an exchange rally tonight at College of Pacific campus in Stockton at 8.

Six SJS acts will entertain the Tigers. They are the Dull Skulls and the Spar-Tunes, both singing Linda Simkin, who will impersonate Marilyn Monroe; dancer, ate Marilyn Monroe; and a chorus line of girl pantomimists. Bob Haywood and Ted Bogios will perform on the trombone, if one is available at COP.

Cheerleaders and song girls will also travel to the rally tonight.

COP RALLY  
On Nov. 5, COP Tigers entertained the Spartans at a rally in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 8, is the date for the "big game" between the two schools. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. at COP's stadium.

Eight fraternities are chartering buses for members and their dates who will attend the game. Number of buses to be sent from each house are: Delta Sigma Phi, one; Sigma Chi, three; Phi Sigma Kappa, three; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, two; Sigma Nu, one; Kappa Alpha, two, and Theta Chi, two.

Alpha Tau Omega leads the Greeks with four chartered buses.

The SJS marching band also will be present to stir up Spartan spirit. During half-time the band will play progressive jazz.

All music produced by the 90-member band, under the direction of Roger S. Muzzy, will be from old favorites recorded by Stan Kenton.

## Dr. Baxter Will Speak On U.S. Humor Tonight

Dr. Frank Baxter, nationally known humorist and TV-educator, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium on "American Humor Today."

Local TV viewers are familiar with Dr. Baxter through his roles as "Dr. Research" on the Frank Capra series on science. He is a holder of the coveted George Foster Peabody award, and has won four "Emmys."

Dr. Baxter's appearance is sponsored by the Sunday Evening Community Forum. It was necessary to change the regular meeting date to present Dr. Baxter.

This is the last in the fall series of 1958-59 Forum presentations. The Winter series will begin its bi-monthly presentations Jan. 25 with a lecture on "The Relation of Religion to Social and Political Questions." Speakers will be Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of St. John's Cathedral in New York City, and soon to be consecrated Episcopal Bishop of California.

The T.G.I.F. Club says, your reg card, your whole reg card, and nothing but your reg card, will get you 6 months to pay at R/A. Charge it, you're only young once!

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Editorial

### Let's Not Copy 'Cats'

Student councils of San Jose State and College of Pacific got together early this week to sign their annual Peace Pact.

The document, signed by the student body presidents of both colleges, was drawn with the idea of preventing damage to either college due to spirited activity prior to tomorrow's grid clash in Stockton.

In fact, the pact stipulates that if damage does result, the "guilty" institution will make restitution for the "defacement, destruction, painting or burning."

Ideally this is fine, but the pact isn't worth the paper it's written on if the students do not adhere to its provisions.

We realize that a high degree of spirit prevails on both campuses prior to game time. This is fine, but to release the spirit in the form of destructive action is another matter.

Imagine your student body fees being sent to repaint a campus defaced by our own students.

Apparently three of our arch rivals from Stockton feel differently about the situation than we do, judging from the painting spree that took place on campus early Thursday morning.

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### FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

By RAY HELSER

Glendale College . . . During the recent heat wave in Southern California, students suffered in the 104 degree heat. It was so hot that the "underground residents" came to the surface to cool off. Groundhogs, moles and the like had an environment of 157 degrees. Park Turrill, head of the Science Department, put a thermometer in the ground to a depth of one-half inch in order to get the high reading.

Los Angeles Valley College . . . In order to raise money the Behavioral Science Club is sponsoring a contest. Pictures of 35 faculty and administration members will be posted on the campus. In order to win, you must identify the pictures. Difficulty may arise in identifying the subject because they are the bearskin to ten years of age type pictures.

Long Beach State College . . . I gather from reading a letter addressed to the editor of the college paper that Louis Armstrong's visit was pretty much of a flop. The piano was off-key. In the middle of the first portion of the concert there was a power failure. The lights went off and also the public address system. To top things off, the air conditioning failed to operate.

### BARB WIRE

By BARBARA LUETT  
One of the nicest feelings one can experience is to sit around watching others frantically tearing out their hair and know he has nothing about which to worry. This was the case Tuesday when I sat in on the hour-long, closed-circuit radio broadcast in the KOED studio in the Speech and Drama Building.

Probably one of the hardest things to do is make something—anything—time out perfectly. Efforts to do so are usually frantic. Now, I did get that "nice feeling" watching the KOED staff members make their broadcast time out perfectly. They were doing a terrific job of putting on an hour of good entertainment, while getting practical experience which is invaluable.

They have their problems. Something runs long; they must cut somewhere. Something runs short; they must know how and where to stretch it out. But they do it. There's something to being able to fake, as well as give directions, and these students know it. They must do both to get the desired results—perfect timing.

The West Coast Nature School, sponsored by SJS, was started in 1931. It was organized by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, (then) chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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### Campus Service Aims at Fair Play

By BILL KNOWLES  
Think you've been rooked? Think you should have had a C instead of a D in that course? Or, did you see someone cheating on that midterm last week? Believe your competitive chances in the class have been endangered? Okay, already, you won't get rooked. You won't see your opportunity for a high grade swirl down the drain because of someone else's dishonesty. That is, you won't if you avail yourself of a little known campus service.

It's the SJS Fairness Committee, comprised of faculty members and students for one definite purpose—to see that fair play prevails. This semester, only three students have used the service, reports Dr. Andrew P. Lassen, professor of economics and committee chairman. (This may be a good sign—that there's little chicanery going on at Sparta this fall.)

Better business occurs each February and March, Dr. Lassen declares. Students often "flip their lids" about allegedly unfair fall semester grades; their complaints are checked out by the committee. "A 'recession' sets in at the beginning of fall semester," the chairman explains, "as students have the summer to cool off after spring semester grades are issued."

That irksome menace, cheating, keeps the committee active, Dr. Lassen said. Students who suspect other students of cribbing are asked to report their evidence to the committee, he emphasized. "Informants will NOT be required to identify persons they suspect as being dishonest," he explained. "We don't want nor will we allow anybody to rat on anybody."

Faculty members are Dr. John P. Harville, assistant professor of education; Dr. Lillian Billington, professor of education; Miss Eleanor A. Prosser, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Lassen. Student members of the group are Carol McGee, Lisa Gray, Marjorie Nickson and Jack Wise. Test officers are Dr. Harrison F. Heath and Dr. Lyle D. Edmison.

Interesting, how faculty and administration offices vary on campus. There are the sleek, new rooms in the Administration and other new buildings. There are adequate, but not quite so sleek, offices in Tower Hall and Buildings O, M, etc. Even the barracks contain faculty offices.

Most fascinating of all offices, however, is one located on the second floor of Tower Hall in the business wing. The number is 137A, office of Dr. Robert W. Travis, associate professor of business, and Albert L. Porter, assistant professor of business. Although both gentlemen will attest to the fact that they don't keep a fire hose in their office, it says they do on the door. Very plainly marked on the narrower-than-usual door are the two words, "fire hose."

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### THURST + PARRY

#### Boors?

I was amazed at the conduct in the Friday Flicks movie recently. Are we college students or just a bunch of rowdies from grammar school? If we are college students, we should show it by watching the movie, or at least allowing others to hear and see it. It is too bad when so-called "college adults" have to act smart by making snide remarks about the movie and shouting slams at the projectionist. The projectionist must have felt badly enough about not being able to show "The Snake Pit" as advertised, without certain members of the audience driving the bamboo sliver deeper by making sly comments.

The vulgarity and lack of upbringing of one member was displayed to the extreme when he let out a loud belch in the middle of the movie. The loud comments and even the smart cracks against the projectionist were bad enough, but this was uncalled for. I think that college students should be able to show a little more self-control, and that this self-control should be exercised in the future.  
Dorothy Masters  
ASB 6385

#### Two Sides

Dear Thrust and Parry:  
I notice you print both sides of a view. This not only complies with our idea of justice, but makes for a more interesting column. I sometimes wonder though if one side is aware of the other. For example, if all the students attended all of 'San Jose State's' extra-curricular activities some would no doubt flunk out in a week.

On the other hand, the social affairs of our campus would become extinct if all the students became "bookworms." I say, don't these people who take such a one-sided stand see the value in combining the two sides to form an educational and interesting college career?  
Jim Reese  
ASB 9358

#### Campus Beautiful

Dear Thrust and Parry:  
To the great mass of Spartan students who are oblivious to beauty and warmth that is generated from our campus, I should like to mention a few points of interest. It should be required that all students spend 10 minutes one

morning watching students hurry to their 7:30 classes from any point of the second floor of Tower Hall. The many rich shades of green and the soft ground fog form a peaceful backdrop to the continuous motion of campus life.

Many students complain sardonically about the conflicting architecture as they fail to realize that it is but the signpost exclaiming the leadership and progress that San Jose State expresses.

I feel that the building and grounds department deserves much credit for making SJS externally beautiful.

Next time you're depressed watch the sunset from the library roof, have a cup in the Coop, listen to an orchestra practice, or take a walk through the quad at night. Any of these are a help to happiness.  
Peter V. Ueberroth  
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# Gridders Seek Fourth Straight Victory in Stockton

## Frosh Footballers To Tackle Cubs

A talented Spartababe squad will play its last home game of the season as it tangles with a rampaging band of Tiger Cubs this afternoon at 3 in Spartan Stadium.

Hailed as one of the better frosh squads at SJS in years, the yearlings have compiled a 4-1 record for the season. Spartababes handily downed Treasure Island Navy 16-6, and thrashed McClellan Air Force, 52-18, in their first two games of the season.

SJS' frosh showed fighting, determined spirit as they came from behind on two occasions to dump San Francisco State junior varsity and Cal Poly's ponies by identical scores, 20-14.

In dropping their first tilt to Fresno, 42-16, the Spartababes were hurt badly by the loss of injured men. With four starters out of the regular line-up, Coach Max Coley's men were unable to cover Fresno's aerial game, while not generating an attack of their own.

COP's formidable Tiger Cubs handily defeated Cal Poly and Fresno squads. Coley's taped and bandaged men must be at their fighting best to overcome the vicious Tigers.

First stringers Fred Daniels and Dale Hunt will definitely not play, while the availability of Mack Burton, Don Shoemaker, Jerry Sims, Paul Millarke and Del Kalbach is doubtful.

## Spartan Sports

Sports Editors—RALPH CHATOIAN, LOU LUCIA

### 'TOPPLING TRIO'



Chuck Ennis, Ron Earl and Roy Harrah are shown as they would look to a COP runner who is lying flat on his back. The trio are starters for the Spartans in the line at Pacific Memorial Stadium in Stockton tomorrow night. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. —Spartafoto by Corky Dannenbrink.

## 'Secret' Practices Held by Bengals

(Continued from Page 1) Rockholt can explode for yardage at any time.

### ANCHOR MEN

Linemen anchoring the Spartans are Bill Atkins, already a pro draft choice; Roy Harrah, light but durable performer; Ron Earl, steady starter in each game and Chuck Ennis and Jim Wright, a pair of chunky tackles who can hold their own.

Last year, Norton was given the title of "Rapid Ray." This year, Bass is being called "Rapid Richard." The two "Rapids" could stream into a steady pour of touchdowns. Both are fugitives from enemy lines and hard to handcuff once they cross into the opponents territory.

Backfield Coach Gene Menges answered the question if Bass would be harder to defend against at fullback instead of his usual halfback position. "The only place Bass isn't, dangerous is when he's on the bench," Menges said.

COP hasn't submitted a starting line-up to the Spartan coaches thus far and it may be some of Myers' trickery to conceal starting changes. Urenda, 168 lb. sophomore, and Bass will no doubt start somewhere for the Tigers.

### COP-SJS SCORES

The Tigers have beaten California (24-20), Arizona State (34-16) and Brigham Young (26-8). Losses were to Cincinnati (12-6), Marquette (27-18) and Boston College (25-12).

Spartan victories were over Denver (27-7), Arizona State (21-20) and Idaho (41-6). Losses were to Washington (14-6), Hawaii (8-6) and Cal Poly (10-6).

The only common opponent the two teams have had is Arizona State. The Tigers won by 18 points and the Spartans by one digit.

## Spartan Picks

TEAMS	Salamida (30-28)	Lucia (27-31)	Chatoian (27-31)	Johnson (25-33)
SJS-COP	SJS	SJS	SJS	SJS
Cal-UCLA	Cal	Cal	Cal	Cal
Oregon-Stanford	Stanford	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Army-Rice	Army	Army	Rice	Army
Iowa-Minn	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Wash. St.-Oregon St.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Wash. St.	Ore. St.
Notre Dame-Pitt	N D	N D	Pitt	N D
LSU-Duke	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Ohio St.-Purdue	Purdue	Ohio St.	Purdue	Ohio St.
Washington-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC

## KA Slaps DSP, 20-6; Several Teams Forfeit

By GREGORY H. BROWN

Who's going to beat Kappa Alpha?

Delta Sigma Phi fell before the Kappa Alpha offensive eleven yesterday, 20-6. Toby Walker proved the man of the hour for the KA's as he passed for two TDs and robbed an enemy aerial to capitalize on another scoring opportunity.

Gil Zaballios jogged 10 yards for the only DSP marker.

Kappa Alpha's record now stands at 6-0-1.

Theta Chi shut out Sigma Chi in another Greek contest, taking the measure of the SX eleven by a 20-0 count. Darrell Adams passed for two scores

and Bill Boggie blocked a punt which enabled Lanny McCollough to fall on it for the final tally.

Other scores were Theta Xi over Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-0; Alpha Tau Omega, 39-8 victor over Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a forfeit victor over Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon drubbing Sigma Nu, 25-14.

In Independent League action, the percentage leader, The Group, kept its winning ways intact with a 2-0 forfeit win over the Ground Gainers. Second place PIKA Alums were also victors via the forfeit route in its contest with 567 Lodge.

Loose Ends remained in a stalemate with the Alums by collaring its sixth win with one loss by a forfeit victory over the Outcasts. In one of the few games played the Yanagans mangled the ROTC, 23-0.

Other scores were Newman Knights forfeit winners over Spartan Seven and The Zoo forfeit victors over Baker Hall.

## Oval Action Today

Spartan cross country joggers hope to return to their winning ways as they play host to San Francisco State and Fresno State this afternoon at 4, on the SJS track field.

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# Sparta, COP To Renew Old Rivalry at Stockton

By JOYCE FLORES

The records are even: College of Pacific, 3 wins, 3 losses this season and SJS, 3 losses, 3 wins.

Strong rivalry has dominated relationships between the two schools since 1935, when SJS stopped playing football with former rival Fresno State, according to Wilbur V. Hubbard, SJS athletic director.

**COST OF DEFEAT**

Until 1932, SJS lost most games to COP. When Sparta finally won in 1932, the COP coach was fired. Although Alonzo Stagg, "grand Old Man of American football," was hired the following year as

an advisory coach, Spartans continued to beat the Tigers every game until 1947, with the exception of one tie.

Spartans had their own great coach, "Pop" Warner, known as "The Old Fox." Warner served as advisory coach in 1938 and 1939.

Rivalry between the two schools was intensified due to the personal rivalry between their two famous coaches. Both men had strong professional jealousy of the other.

The Spartans and Tigers were once neighbors. Formerly known as University of the Pacific, COP occupied the site of the present Bellarmine High School campus in San Jose from 1870 to 1922.

**END OF PEACE**

Although neighbors, the two schools were not "sworn enemies" until the 1930's, when football competition between the two became strong, stated Hubbard.

Several "incidents" have occurred as a result of the rivalry, including Spartan kidnapping of a COP Homecoming queen. She was kept hostage at an SJS sorority house.

However, such pranks have been outlawed by the peace pact now signed by ASB presidents of the two schools each year since 1954.

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**Rally Needs Acts**

Tryouts for the Nov. 18 Freshman Class rally will be held Tuesday in the Student Union at 3 p.m. Freshman skits, pantomimes, singing groups and individual acts are needed, according to Patt Dickson, Freshman Class program committee member.

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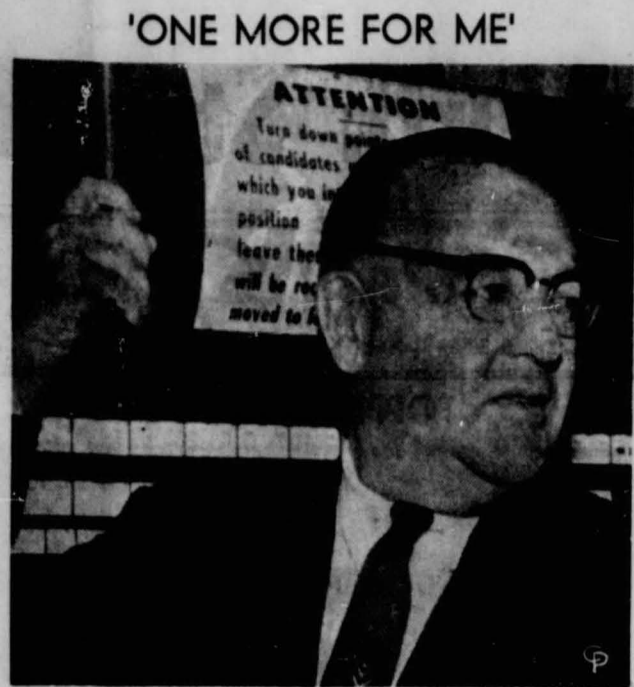


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## Faculty To Discuss Child Study Tonight

A proposed research project that will collect and organize data on mentally retarded California adolescents will be the subject of a faculty dinner-discussion from 5 to 8 tonight in the College Cafeteria.

Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the SJS Department of Education, was requested by the State Bureau of Special Education to originate the project, which since has been assigned to Richard Outland, SJS assistant professor of education.

The project, for which federal aid is being sought, will record data throughout the state on 400 mentally retarded adolescents from their junior year in high school until three years after graduation.

San Jose State College will be its home base. Outland is principal investigator.

Following the dinner tonight, Dr. William J. Dusel, college vice president, will moderate a panel discussion concerning Outland's project. Principal participants in the discussion will be two representatives from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. Dr. Roy M. Hall, assistant commissioner of research, and Dr. Walter Adamson, senior research coordinator, will explain the purpose and format of research projects under U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare auspices.

According to Outland, it is hoped that this project will be accepted for financing by funds allotted last summer by Congress for education of mentally retarded children.

Faculty members wishing to attend the dinner-discussion may make arrangements through the office of William J. Sidoway, research assistant to the vice president.

**Junior Class Plans Prom**

Deanne Bennett has been named general chairman of the Junior Prom to be held sometime in February.

Other committee heads announced at Monday's Junior Class meeting are Irene Taylor, bids; Mitzi Matson and Carol Anderson, location; Bob Young, music and entertainment; Gwen Jorgenson, decorations; Lynn Seely, invitations; and Nan Barattini, publicity.

A campus-wide poll is planned to determine whether student body members prefer the prom to be held locally or in the bay area.

Report of class coffee and doughnut sales was given. Night class students may purchase coffee and doughnuts between 8:15 and 8:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday by the south door of Centennial Hall.

Juniors will be responsible for campus coverage during the Campus Chest drive beginning soon, according to Jack Lord, class Campus Chest chairman.

**Spartan Spears To Initiate 8 Coeds**

Initiation ceremonies will be held Tuesday in the College Chapel for eight new members of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary service society.

Initiates are Nancy Crandall, Lisa Gray, Margaret Lane, Barbara Longinotti, Marlene Luke, Janice Nelson, Judy Roberts, and Gail Von Berkefeldt.

As a recent service project, the Spears stuffed Christmas Seal envelopes for the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis Assn.

**Wesley Dramatization**

"Armageddon Limited," a performance on the consequences of nuclear war, will be presented by the Wesley Players Sunday at 7 p.m., following the 35 cent snack supper at 6 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation, 24 N. 5th St., according to Marjorie McTigue, publicity chairman.

**Encounter Series To Discuss 'Cult'**

"The Cult of Despair," an examination of the view of Camus, Heidegger, and the "Beat Generation" that life is ultimately "meaningless," will be the topic for the Encounter series program Sunday evening at 8 at 80 S. 5th St.

The following Sunday, Nov. 16, Dr. Robert Larsen, assistant professor of philosophy, will discuss Keirkegaard and Tillich.

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"Encounter," meeting, Sunday, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Epsilon Eta Sigma, fireside, Sunday, 167 S. 14th St., 4-6 p.m.

Hillel, meeting, Monday, Student Y, 8 p.m.

Newman Club, seminar, Sunday, Newman Hall basement, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, pledge smoker, Monday, Little Theater (TH55), 8 p.m.

Phi Upsilon Pi, meeting, today, S26, 10:30 a.m.

Public Relations Personnel Committee, meeting, Wednesday, CH231.

Roger Williams Fellowship, ride to game, Saturday, Grace Baptist Church, 5 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, Bible class, Sunday, Grace Baptist Church, 10 a.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, dinner and meeting, Sunday, 5:47 p.m.

Wesley Foundation, meeting, Sunday, 24 N. Fifth St., 7 p.m.

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