Spartans Face Cocky Indians

More Seat Readied In Macklin

Student Section Liked to 10,000

By RAL BHATIA
State News Night Editor

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Knee Puts Burke
On Doubtful List

By JACK BERRY
State News Sports Editor

A tough Stanford team, one
that feels it is going to win, will
oppose the surprising Spartans in the first contest
for the two schools at San
State's home opener Saturday
before a capacity crowd at
Macklin Field Stadium, Friday
at 2 p.m.

With the emergence of Senior
Kenny Stilson's quarter back Pat Burke, both
are in good physical con-
tion, but an injury in the pro-
test saw two quarterbacks
favorable. 

With a victory, Stanford
College of the Pacific and
then Oregon, Burke out of
what position. But a general	confidence

The below-mentioned
oranges, Citrus, and the
Students' unions playing the
organization.

The Cardinal was considered a
undercut. Burke said, but added
that the full potential of the
opportunities for new students to be
accompanied and converted in
campus clubs had not been
realized.

Members of the committee will meet with representatives from
the Student Affairs Office and the
most suggestions for the 1951-52
season.

The campus organizations which
In* make up the Student Affairs Committee are
offered
on the last
get the tickets on
several clubs and the Wis-

Heag Big
Pep Rally Scheduled

By MIKE CARR
State News Night Editor

Our favorite
This will be the theme be-
which the Spartans' drive
to defend the Stanford Indians
Saturday and it will be the
theme behind the pep rally
tomorrow as $ it is in the
heater. The Spartan sports activities are hop-
ing for a strong turned for the
first game pep rally of the
new season.

After the Spartan's strong show-
ging against Northwestern
Saturday, the men's group
rebuilt their estimates of the
Michigan State crowd and it is
hoped that his higher estimates
will spread to the students.

The pep rally will be held
in the Memorial Coliseum and
will feature music by the MSU
"Hornet" radio show. 

Officials also hope to have
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Spartans View Club Activities

Through Macklin Concource

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Let's Support
Spartan Team

Saturday afternoon, another great Spartan football team will open the 1950 home season in Macomb. A home team will be there to take the field and win. Witness last week when they upset Ohio State 9-0.

The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock in the hand ball. The theme is "Only the Indians" and the usual plan has been to have the band, directed by Frank Billett, "Get out and back the team!"

From the extremely excellent cheering at Ann Arbor last Saturday, it is obvious that the students are supporting the team.

The big thing in the whole situation is the fact that tonight at the pop rally there will not be a member of the team present, according to present arrangements.

The argument the State News advanced last week, "If the team isn't there, why has the student body has fallen on deaf ears.

How can the team members know student support if they can't hear it and see it!!

The answer, advanced mainly by the entertainment-minded, is that pop rallies serve to create spurt for the following day in the student body, so they will cheer the team on the field.

The validity of this argument is doubtful. The great majority of the student body do not need any warm-up to prepare them for Saturday. They will cheer because they want to cheer for their team.

The "team needs it first" school has a much better argument, and if the team succeeds in way it does, there is no reason to doubt its judgment.

By the same token, the students cannot be blamed. Why have pop rallies if the people are aimed at and are not there to be amused?

A dance on the eve of the game is great. Such a dance is planned for tonight and following each pop rally in the future.

Let's change the name to Spartan Spirit Dance Committee and abolish the warm-up, if no pop-rally promotion is needed, incorporate it in the dance program.

Despite the last situation, let's keep up the good work and support the players while they are making the Indians Saturday.

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Disc Jottings
Balthuson Bonus

By Jack Swiderski

Some of the newest and most versatile disc jockeys of the South are being created by a relatively new medium, television. Within a year, the late lead news and sports announce of the afternoon, our young stars have taken the nation by storm. Jack Swiderski is one of them.

"This is Clio Campus," is the sign-off name for his very popular Friday night show. Swiderski and his crew have won over the night time college audience to the point where they are eagerly awaited by students of all walks of life.

The show is geared with music that is sure to please all tastes. The format is changed from week to week, but always includes hits from the top 40 hits of the year. The hour-long program is broken down into sections: News-Music-Announcements.

During the music segment, Swiderski will play a mix of current hits and classic rock, making sure to keep the audience interested.

In the announcements segment, Swiderski will give important campus news and information, including upcoming events and important dates.

Finally, in the news segment, Swiderski will discuss local events and news stories, providing a comprehensive overview of what's happening on campus.

Swiderski's unique style of hosting the show and his ability to keep the audience engaged have made him a favorite among students. He is a true representative of the new generation of disc jockeys who are using their platform to create a positive impact on the community.

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France Faces Disaster
North African Crisis Can Hurt Western Strategy

BY WILLIAM N. STOKES

AP Foreign News Analyst

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"I represent 30,000 people"

That's the population of the Mason City, Iowa, area where Jack MacKeller (now 27) is manager for North Western Bell Telephone Company. How would you like the kind of job?

As Telephone Manager I represent Mason City to my company, and vice versa. Among my customers are bankers, farmers, business men, each with different questions and problems about telephone service. Through public information and good business service, my people and I do our best to furnish the answer.

My assignment calls for varied activities: public relations, consumer cooperation. One minute I'm describing a new construction program to a potential business . . . the next explaining a new service to a local farmer. It's a job with lots of variety and responsibility, and I believe my experience is 75 miles an hour. (I say it for Jack MacKeller of Lansing, Michigan.)

—JACk MacKeller, Mason City, Iowa
Worship, Suppers, Parties
Religious Activities Set For Coming Weekend

Dr. J. B. Reviews of the Vic¬

arly departments will speak on

"Celebrating and Commemorat¬

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ary." Dr. J. B. will appear at 7:30

p.m. in Oertel Chapel.

Sunday at 4 p.m., Lutheran Stu¬

dent Association will meet for a

quiz in Christman Auditorium. Dr.

Kelly will explain "Lutheran

Library.

STUN Closing

Till Next Term

Today is the last chance to pick

up STUN tickets for the First Ward

through STUN, Nancy Lee. STUN

representatives announced.

Money not picked up by 5 p.m.

today will automatically be

forfeited. Money should be picked

up at the AWS office, 3rd floor

Union, between 10 a.m. and 12

p.m. or at 5 p.m.

The STUN office in General 3

will be open from 9 to 12 a.m.

Saturday morning for students

who have not yet picked up their

tickets. If any students are still

having trouble getting their tickets,

they are encouraged to try again

Monday morning. The tickets will be

sold in the office from 10 a.m. to 12

p.m.

First of 9,626 Pw's

24 German Generals

Released by Russians

COETZINGEN, Germany (AP) — Twenty-four travel¬

worn generals of Hitler's World War II army returned to West Ger¬

many Thursday night after a decade in the Soviet Union as

prisoners of war.

They were the first of 226 German prisoners of war whose

release was promised by Berlin in September 1981 as a part

of the second round of a prisoner exchange.

The Soviet government said the generals would be returned

to West Germany as a gesture of friendship and to strengthen

the peace process.

The generals were flown to West Germany aboard a Soviet

airplane and were received at Frankfurt airport by a represen¬

tative of the West German government.

American officers in the group will now be able to

begin normal life in the U.S. military,

Under a Geneva Convention,

those officers will be given the

same rights and privileges as

American officers in the

U.S. military.

The release of the generals

is the latest in a series of

moves by both the United

States and the Soviet Union

to improve relations.

The American government

has been pressing for the

release of the generals

for months.

The generals have been

detained in the Soviet

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decade.

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Soviet prisoners in return

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Honorary Counselor to Hold Function on Campus

Groups Plan Discussions, Mediations

By BARBARA BALL

Fellowship, worship, and recreation may be had by everyone throughout the week at the various religious functions, informal social gatherings, worship services, and interesting speakers will highlight the week's activities. The YWCA's activities will open with a general membership meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and will also include a variety of speakers and social events. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Mid-week activities sponsored by Christian Workers Foundation and Sigma Phi Gamma, the Pan-Hellenic Council will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of People Church Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and at noon on Thursday at Wesley Chapel. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Spring is putting on a show of its best, and Pan-Hellenic Board President, Mrs. E. L. Ball, announced plans for a show of its best to Congress for a show of its best to Congress. The show will be held at the Pan-Hellenic Ballroom on Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Panhellenic Board Picks 'Girl of the Year'

While there are an estimated 15,000 good students from foreign countries at Michigan State, only one has the distinction of being the Panhellenic Girl of the Year.

Womens' Director Appointed

"My interest is whatever," stated Mrs. E. L. Ball, "and I'm interested in Panhel's activities, in my work as a student, and in my life as a student." Mrs. Ball is the new director of Panhel's activities, in the position of her predecessor, Miss DeLisle, who is now director of the Women's Housing Center.

The new director has many responsibilities, one of which is to oversee the planning and execution of all Panhel's activities. She also works closely with the Panhel's officers to ensure that all activities are conducted in accordance with the organization's rules and regulations.

The new director has been active in Panhel's past activities, and has been a member of the Panhel's Executive Board. She has also served as a member of the Panhel's Student Council.

The new director's first priority is to ensure that all activities are conducted in an ethical and responsible manner. She is committed to promoting a culture of inclusivity and diversity, and is dedicated to ensuring that all students feel welcome and valued in Panhel's community.

The new director's appointment was announced at a special meeting of the Panhel's officers, who一致同意了她的任命. The meeting was held in the Panhel's Ballroom on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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