



PARTICIPATING IN THE GRAND MARCH during the Coronation Ball at the Civic Auditorium is part of the dance crowd which numbered approximately 3500. The dance Friday marked the kick-off of Homecoming activities

which continue through this week and climax with the COP game Saturday. Two more dances, one Friday night after the bonfire rally and another following the big game, are scheduled. —photo by Williams.

## College President Attends Conference In So. California

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of San Jose State College, is keeping several professional and personal appointments in Southern California this week.

Today he is participating in the first annual conference of the California Teachers of Education Administration at the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont. He will appear on a panel discussing problems and proposals for changes in the education and training of school administrators. Other faculty members at the conference are Dr. James E. Curtis and Dr. Harry T. Jensen.

On Wednesday Dr. Wahlquist will confer with the provost of the branch of the University of California at Riverside on the visit to that campus in February of a Western College Assn. accreditation committee of which Dr. Wahlquist is chairman.

Wahlquist will call on Dr. Mitchell P. Briggs, executive secretary of the Western College Assn., Thursday on his way north. They will discuss a visit of another accreditation committee, of which Dr. Wahlquist is a member, to the University of San Francisco on Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

## Aeronautics Offers Aerial Navigation

Aero 191, a new course in aerial navigation, will be offered during spring semester, according to John G. Allen, aeronautics instructor.

The course will begin with the fundamentals of navigation and work into celestial problems. Trigonometry is the prerequisite. Three units of credit will be given upon successful completion of the course.

Allen, who will instruct the class, believes that the course will be a great help to men who expect to do military or commercial flying.

All students who might be interested in taking the course should contact Allen in the Aeronautics Department.

## Dead Witherman Fears Hot Climate For Sins' Payment

Ahm still daid from tarnip poisonin' but ah cain still feel. All the folks up hyar was shore in a dither 'bout thet wither. Seems thet it sort of looked like rain on arth. Ah guess Ah'll fly low and see how things look. Now.

Oh oh it's again' to rain ... but in Nevada. At SIS its still fair and warmer.

Go up fer ta count mah sins tomorroy. Shor hope it don't git too fair and warmer whar ahm agoin'.

## Princess Margaret Dines With Peter

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP)—Princess Margaret, disregarding mounting, highly-placed criticism, went off to dine with Peter Townsend again tonight after their return from a weekend in Windsor.

The action seemed to make it doubly plain that the dashing airman is Margaret's steady beau, despite a bitter attack on the romance by a Church of England clergyman.

## Plans Completed In Frosh, Soph Fun

Chairman Chuck Rigdon reported that Frosh-Soph Mixer plans are "running smoothly" yesterday at the fifth meeting this semester of the Sophomore Class.

The class decided upon accepting Tom Burns and his five-piece band. Burns will play, as at last year's mixer, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"The entertainment we have planned," brags entertainment committee chairman Mary Ann Bogart, "is of such a nature that the members of my committee and myself are having an extremely difficult time keeping it a secret."

Chairman for the Gorgious Gams Contest, Don Ryan, also reported that "things are coming along just fine." Several vacancies on the publicity committee were filled at the meeting.

Class secretary Pat Parish, also contest co-chairman, introduced sophomore students running for class officers.

The class also decided to buy three pages in La Torre at a total cost of \$95.

### Frosh Discuss Mixer

Plans for the forthcoming Frosh-Soph mixer were discussed in the freshman class meeting with Ernie Castro, president of the class, urging all interested freshman students to participate in the entertainment committee will be held following the regular class meeting on Monday.

According to Castro, no individual acts are to be over 10 minutes long and the full time allowed for freshman entertainment will be 30 minutes.

Plans for the fund raising Sadie Hawkins Day dance will be on the agenda when the fund raising committee meets today in Room 55 (the old Little Theatre) at 10:30, according to Gene Bui, chairman of the committee.

Castro urged all freshmen to go to the polls and vote in the election on the 20th and 21st.

## East-West Voting For Third UN Seat Still Remains Deadlocked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The United Nations General Assembly will resume balloting in its deadlocked election for the "Eastern European" seat on the Security Council Wednesday afternoon, it was announced today.

With Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Brig-Gen. Carlos D. Romulo leading the fight, the United States and the Philippines pressed their campaign for the election of the latter country over Yugoslavia.

Last Friday, the Assembly voted six times without achieving the required two-thirds majority for either the American-backed or Russian-supported candidate.

Russia started out in support of Poland, but when Poland trailed the Philippines after four ballots, the Soviet bloc abruptly dumped the Warsaw government and threw its support to Yugoslavia as a compromise candidate. The Philippines came within one vote of election on the third ballot, but when the Assembly quit on the sixth ballot, the tally was Philippines 29, Yugoslavia 28.

Cuba and Australia were elected on the first ballot to two of the three non-permanent Council seats which became vacant Jan. 1.

COLOR LINE CLOSERS CHURCH VATICAN CITY, Oct. 17 (UP)—The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano said tonight it is the duty of U.S. Roman Catholics to rub out the "color smudge" of racism from their "fine and generous" civilization.

The newspaper made its comment in an editorial blasting the exclusion of a Negro Priest from the Santa Cecilia Mission at Jesuit Bend, La. It praised Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel for closing the Mission because parishioners would not let the Negro Priest say Mass.

The editorial deplored "so many" crimes of racism in the United States. It cited the Mississippi murder of 14-year-old Emmett Till, a Negro boy from Chicago, as a particularly bad example.

"In the United States," Osservatore Romano said, "The fight against such inhuman and barbarous prejudice must be supported by all those citizens who want to remove this 'color smudge' from the world fame of the fine and generous civilization of that great nation."

REDS GET REVIEW WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to review the Smith Act Convictions of 14 top-ranking California Communists.

The high court soon will schedule arguments on the case and later hand down an opinion.

The Red leaders were sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 each after trial in Los Angeles, Federal Court. They were convicted of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Los Angeles upheld the convictions last March.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, the 14 contended that "there was not the slightest evidence" produced at trial to show that they had advocated revolution. They argued that the party's aims in this country have at all times been toward a peaceful and orderly transition to Communism.

PHONE TIE-UP CONTINUES SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 (UP)—Federal Mediator Arthur Viat will make another attempt this afternoon to work out an agreement to end the week-long strike against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in northern California and Nevada.

A meeting between negotiators for the PT&T and the CIO Communications Workers of America was scheduled for this morning, but was postponed until 2:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, in Oakland, about 1,000 phone workers met at the Oakland Auditorium and paraded to the PT&T headquarters at Franklin and 15th streets. The parade, mostly of women, was supervised by police. It was orderly and good humored, even when the strikers yelled "scab." The demonstration broke up at the company's parking lot.

## Mr. Spardi Travels To Stockton in Car

Mr. Spardi will not travel by bus to tonight's COP exchange rally as previously planned, according to Jim Cottrell, Rally Committee chairman.

Because of the difficulty of keeping Spardi's identity a secret and the danger involved in taking him to a rival campus, the Rally Committee decided that the mascot will make the trip by private car. Mr. Spardi will be accompanied by four masked bodyguards and will be afforded every means of protection, according to Cottrell.

Spardi, the song girls, cheer leaders and the rest of the rally members participating in the show will leave the Student Union today at 3:30 p.m. and will travel to the Tiger home in Stockton. They will return late tonight.

"Stockton's spirit in anticipation of the COP-SJS football clash is tremendous," commented Jim Cottrell, Rally Committee publicity chairman.

### Ticket Sales Continue

The deadline for students to pick up tickets for both the College of the Pacific and Stanford games is 5 p.m. tomorrow. No tickets will be issued to students after this date.

### Teacher Training Students To Meet

A meeting to explain the procedure for obtaining teacher-education approval to transfer students in all credential programs will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

It is important that all new transfer students, as well as those who have been here prior to this semester attend.

Students are urged to obtain a copy of the revised Teacher-Education Guide in the Credentials Office, Room 120, and read it before attending the meeting.

### Friday Last Day To Drop Classes

Friday will be the final day that a class may be dropped, Dr. Gertrude Cavins, assistant to the Dean of Instruction, announced today. A person now failing in a course, may drop the class by Friday without any penalty to the student, reported Dr. Cavins.

### Play Opens This Week

Tickets are still on sale at the College Theater box office for the Speech and Drama production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will open Friday night.

The play will also run on Oct. 22, 26, 27, 28 and 29. General admission for the play is \$1, and student admission is 50 cents.

### Attention Veterans

Monthly attendance forms for veterans in training under Public Law 550 will be signed in Room 122 from Oct. 24 to Nov. 4, according to Mrs. Sue Rankin, veterans clerk.

All veterans, including those who haven't as yet received their eligibility, should sign their forms during the prescribed two weeks.

# New Sororities Get Official Sanction

## Receding Flood Waters Reveal Damage in 7 States

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 17 (UP)—Flood waters of scores of streams in seven northeastern states began slowly to recede yesterday, leaving in their wake a mounting toll of dead and missing and damage that may total more than half billion dollars.

The latest survey showed at least 44 dead in the flood-ravaged area stretching from Maine to Pennsylvania where a similar disaster struck only one month ago. An estimated 25,000 persons were homeless and thousands were idled when industries, either inundated or without power, were forced to shutdown.

Rain, which had fallen for four days, continued to pelt down on the stricken area and the Boston Weather Bureau saw no respite from the cloudy skies until Wednesday. However, the weather bureau said swollen streams are slowly receding and will continue to do so.

Its forecast said that rainfall today and tomorrow would measure one to two inches or more and that if such a fall developed in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island there might be further rises in streams in that area.

Connecticut, which bore the brunt of the August floods, was

hardest hit by the newest disaster, especially the eastern coastal area of the state where hundreds of homes and industries were inundated and water and food supplies were threatened.

Connecticut counted at least 18 dead. New York reported 10 dead. New Jersey 4, Pennsylvania 4, Massachusetts 4, Rhode Island 3, and Maine 1.

Thousands of commuters who work in New York City and live in Fairfield County, Connecticut, adjoining New York state were delayed in reaching their jobs this morning because of curtailed schedules on the New Haven Railroad and traffic jams on parkways leading into the city.

National Guard troops, called out by Gov. Abraham Ribicoff shortly after he rushed here from a West Virginia vacation, patrolled the streets in a dozen Connecticut towns. Looting was reported in Danbury, Stamford and Greenwich. Several towns proclaimed a state of emergency.

In some Connecticut areas, more than 10 inches of rain had fallen since Friday. At Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., the fall measured 8.15 inches.

The New York City and Long Island area escaped any serious flood threat.

Phi Mu and Kappa Delta sororities were officially approved at the end of September by the committee recognizing student organizations on campus, it was made public yesterday by Miss Helen Dimmick, Associate Dean of Students.

"Both are good, panhellenic, social sororities," commented Miss Dimmick. Kappa Delta is the fourth largest national panhellenic sorority and has 90 active chapters. Mrs. R. W. Campbell is the national president.

Phi Mu also is a national sorority and Mrs. Carl Benninghoven of San Mateo is the national president. Other information concerning Phi Mu was not available at the time of the interview with Miss Dimmick.

Both organizations have been under consideration since last spring, Miss Dimmick said, but actual negotiations began in June. At that time three sororities were under consideration but one withdrew, leaving Kappa Delta and Phi Mu to be approved by the recognition committee.

Both sororities have alumnae associations in this region, and will begin the colonizing. Colonizing will be done among interested girls who are panhellenically eligible and who are not now members of sororities.

As yet there are no officers or faculty advisers for either group. Both organizations are planning to have a house, but definite plans have not been announced.

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## Defense Expenditures May Become Higher

DENVER, Oct. 17 (UP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said after a conference with President Eisenhower today that defense expenditures for the 1956 fiscal year might "be a little higher" than the estimated \$34,500,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

Wilson and Admiral W. J. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, spent 25 minutes in conference with the President today in Mr. Eisenhower's eighth floor suite at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Wilson said the President agreed with him substantially in planning for the armed forces in the next fiscal year, accepting the fact that the armed forces in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1957, will have to remain at a level of about 2,850,000 persons—the current size of the armed forces.

Wilson told reporters that estimates on money and manpower for fiscal 1957 could vary \$500,000,000 (M) to \$1,000,000,000 (B), either more or less, without complications.

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a heart attack more than three weeks ago continued to the satisfaction of his doctors. In his conference with Wilson and Radford, Mr. Eisenhower approved the selection of Lt. Gen. Randolph Pate as commandant of the Marine Corps, effective January 1.

Pate, now assistant commandant of the Marines, will succeed Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, on January 1, when Shepherd's tour of duty is over and he retires.

Because of mechanics, however, Wilson could not announce the new selection today. He said he hopes the announcement can be made before the end of this week.

Preceding the Wilson-Radford meeting with the President, Mr. Eisenhower sat up for 40 minutes in an easy chair on an outdoor terrace not far from his eighth floor hospital suite.

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## Psi Chi Faculty Invites Graduates To Faculty Meeting

Graduate students in psychology have been invited by the Psychology Department faculty to the faculty's meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Bob Hocker, president of Psi Chi.

The meeting will begin with a social hour to enable the students to become better acquainted with the faculty, particularly the new faculty members, Hocker said.

Psi Chi, the honorary society for psychology majors, is planning for the "Biggest year on campus since the local chapter was founded," stated Eric Stewart, Psi Chi publicity chairman.

"With last year's pledge class practically doubling the membership, and with even brighter prospects for the current year, the members of Psi Chi are planning a busy season," Stewart said.

Besides the "get-together" of graduate psychology students and the psychology faculty, other plans on the year's agenda include an initiation dinner for new members, the annual picnic and a psychology open house for both fall and spring semesters, announced Stewart.

"Friday's meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Room T201 is an important meeting for planning the year's activities," Stewart reminds Psi Chi members.



PICTURED ABOVE are two students selling this year's La Torre to a member of the student body. They are left to right, John Finnell, Larry Fordyce, and Dean Hovey. La Torre will continue to be on sale today in the Outer Quad. Students and faculty may pay the full price of \$6, or a down payment of \$4. —photo by Peterson



## EDITORIAL

## Now Children...

They're at it again! We mean the Inter-fraternity Council and APhiO, the brave members of which will build and guard the brilliant bonfire for Friday's rally.

This rally is, or should be, one of the high points of Homecoming Week, boosting spirits for the Big Game Saturday. Last year great plans went into the preparations for the rally; but all came to nothing when several Stanford students burned the bonfire prematurely.

Accusations may come that such things as bonfires are childish—immature. So are football games, bands, and other little things which college students seem to delight in, these accusers say.

Perhaps they are right; perhaps we are a group of people who never grew up to face the realities of life. But it seems a pity that these accusers have grown old so quickly, that they can no longer be interested in the doings of their fellow students. Is it, after all, so childish to enjoy a feeling of friendship with the people around you; to entertain the notion that San Jose State is a pretty good school? For these are a couple of the feelings engendered by these childish activities.

Truly, we sympathize with these people. As for us, leave us enjoy our little pleasures.



## Grades Over Greatness

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Many students have criticized the Spartan Daily and have good reason. It would not be hard for them to find out WHY the Daily is a poor newspaper. Any honest staff member would tell them.

The Daily is supposed to be a training ground for future reporters. As such it must be a member of a free press. It is not!

The first major conflict is between the type of news the average student WANTS to read (usually dribble) and the type of news he SHOULD READ.

Then, another conflict arises between what the student WANTS to read and what he is ALLOWED to read. The Daily staff must make a compromise between these three types of news every day.

Sororities and fraternities do receive more space in proportion to their actual numbers than the independents do; controversial campus news is restricted from the pages of the Daily; and staff members are graded on their work. A good grade is usually more important than a good story.

The Spartan Daily is a regulated and controlled newspaper, not a member of the free press. Doesn't the Bill of Rights apply to college students?

But the staff is only the scapegoat. The members who have journalism ideals are not allowed to express them. The world of the future is being denied trained, questioning, and aggressive reporters.

Few students want to bat their heads against a stone wall for four years. By the time they graduate most of their spunk is knocked out of them. But each Spartan Daily staff member will continue to do the best job he can under these extremely poor circumstances!

ASB 2216

## Controversial 'Mirror'

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Twelve ASB members commenting on the mediocrity of the Daily state that its content has gone from bad to worse with the increase in size. I would like to defend our beloved school paper. The Spartan Daily, representing the views and ideals of the majority of the students on campus, merely mirrors majority opinions.

Therefore, it cannot be blamed for commenting adversely on the proposed reintroduction of final examinations for seniors, for example, nor can it be held responsible for the generous coverage given the "Greeks."

The blame, if any, lies in the nature of the American state college. It would be an understatement to say that academic standards are not what they should be. Witness the appalling number of seniors who haven't yet grasped the fundamentals of English.

But this condition goes beyond the administration's belated efforts to comply with the desires of a success-motivated public. Our whole culture rests on a materialistic base, and the college is merely trying to adjust its academic requirements to the demands of the public.

So please don't blame the poor Daily. It is only catering to the reading habits of its subscribers. If you want controversy, try the classroom; or better yet, the library.

FRANZ KITZA  
ASB 10715

## Turtle and The Stick

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It seems that whenever the management of the Spartan Shop is questioned about its operations, it buries itself like a turtle, deep inside a shell of vagueness, and stays there until the little boy with the stick quits bothering it. Then it slowly sticks its head out and goes about its business until the next little boy with a stick comes along.

I take my stick in hand and pesteringly ask—How much money did the Spartan Shop take in last year? How much did it spend? Why aren't we students told more of the concrete facts, bad or good, concerning the operation of the Spartan Shop? For example, WHY can't the Spartan Shop sell books for less than they do?

I could take these same questions to other bookstores. There I would be told "none of your business. You aren't a stockholder."

As a student of San Jose State, I and over 9000 other persons own the Spartan Shop. It is only logical that our agents, the Spartan Shop Board, should render to their stockholders the same fact-filled, hard-headed report which any stockholder has a right to expect of those who run his business.

The logical place to publish the report is in the stockholders' paper, the Spartan Daily. Let's have all the facts. Those in charge owe it to the student body. Tell us more about our store.

ASB 9444

## 'Disneyland' Retaliates

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Attention ASB 11083, 8001, 1400, 11158, 2216, 9453, 8064, 8448, 2706, 1232, 11622.

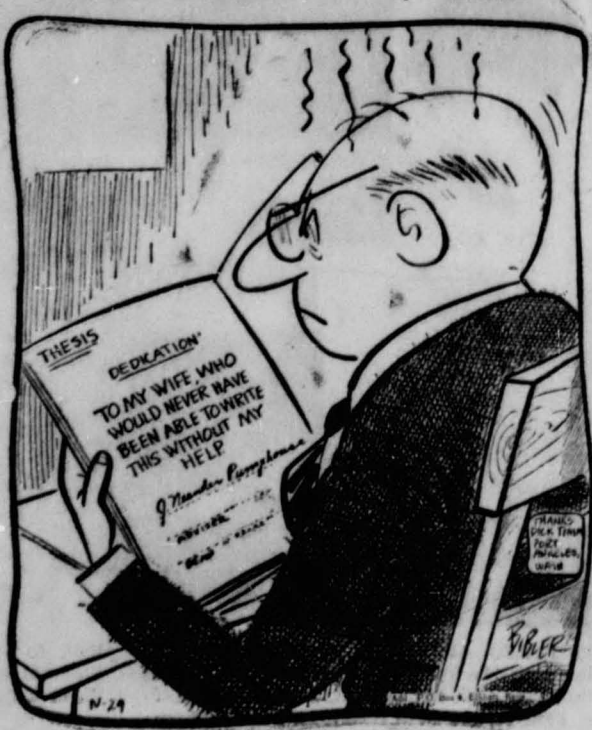
In answer to your complaint about the Spartan Daily on Oct. 14, I would like to know what you "bright ones," to whom the Spartan Daily news coverage is not adequate, would like to have published in place of the "inadequate" coverage which is now provided?

If you can provide news of a more "mature" nature, I'm sure the staff would appreciate some suggestions of a specific nature.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



INQUISITIVE GIRLS seek additional information on Dates Unlimited as Dick Tyler and Milt Codiroli, originators of the dating service, explain business operations. Girls pay \$1 with application and their name is kept on file available for dates the entire semester. Since Dates Unlimited started last week, letters have been sent to sororities, fraternities and other groups on campus. Arrangements for expansion, including contacts with Stanford University, Santa Clara University and San Jose Junior College, have been made. Official operations begin this weekend for homecoming activities.

—photo by Arreola

## SJS Student Council Functions Cover 'Promoting Student Welfare'—Hubbard

By SAL ORLANDO

Ever give away \$137,000? That's only one of the functions of the SJS Student Council.

Charged with making laws and providing for student welfare, the body is the combined executive and legislative branches of the student government.

Don Hubbard, student body president, thinks that the budget is not the most important part of the council's functions. "Any student or faculty member can come before us with a request and we must rule on it or direct him to the proper channels," according to Hubbard.

"Our main job," continued Hubbard, "is to protect and look out for the students. They're the ones who put us here for the express purpose of promoting their welfare."

**BUDGET PROVES PROBLEM**  
Taking care of the budget is an involved process. Any student body organization that wants to help with its program for the coming year must submit an itemized report with the school's least known group, the Board of Control.

The board is made up of Dr. Lowell Walter, chairman, who doubles as the Student Council adviser, Ed Thompson, business manager of the college, Jack Holland, business dept. professor, Dean Stanley Benz, Jim Morley, ASB Treasurer and Hubbard.

After going over each request item by item and paper clip by paper clip, the board makes its recommendations to the Student Council.



Jim Morley

moneybags

If the Student Council wishes to over rule the Board of Control, it must do so by a two-thirds vote margin.

Another one of the major jobs of the council is the appointment of members to the many ASB committees, subcommittees and boards. In one meeting this year, the council made 51 appointments from the 202 applications submitted and all were made after personal interviews.

Hubbard, as president of the student body, has the sole power of appointment but all appointments are subject to the okay of the council as a whole.

## REQUIRED REPORTS

All ASB committees are required to make reports to the council of every meeting and in

this manner, the governing body keeps its hand on all facets of college life affecting the students.

Hubbard cites the small size of the council as compared to other collegiate bodies as one of the major reasons for its success. Fresno State, for example, has 150 members in its legislative body.

The Spartan Council has only 15 official voting members and two advisory members. Fuzz Gibbs, ASB attorney, acts as parliamentarian and Bob Becker, chief justice of the Supreme Court, is its legal adviser. Neither has the power to vote.

The Executive Council consists of Hubbard, Morley, Ray Freeman, vice president; Gloria Brown, recording secretary, and Lynn Losey, corresponding secretary. Two class representatives elected from each class and two members-at-large from the entire student body, form the remainder of the Council.

Kay von Tillow and Al Behr were elected at the general election in the spring as representatives-at-large and have terms running until the next general election in the spring.

Don Ryan, sophomore representative, was a spring election result. The other sophomore representative, Dick Takaha, was appointed by his class council to fill the unexpired term of Jim Blackwell who resigned.

## Propaganda Cited For Liquor Curb

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (UP)—A leading liquor industry executive said today the American public has been barraged by "anti-drinking propaganda" which has produced a "fear psychology" and sharply curbed liquor sales.

"There have been hundreds of articles in the last few years about alcoholism which pay not the slightest heed to the millions of moderate consumers," said Walter F. Terry, vice president of Calvert Distillers Co.

Terry told the annual convention of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Assn. That the liquor industry's failure to keep pace with the expanding economy partially was caused by the campaign against drinking which focused "attention only on problem drinkers."

## Just Commenting...

## Uniformity in the English Dept.?

Not too long ago a guy is receiving from his English teacher an assignment to write down something about a personal experience of his own.

Furthermore, this party knows from nothing about writing and his personal experiences leaves much to be desired in that he thinks well of all dolls and spends most of his time with them.

This party is an enterprising type who neglects the assignment until the last day at which time he is getting quite anxious about it.

It is at this time that he is thumbing his way through thick copies of "Esquire" and of all things finds a short story on a personal experience.

He copies this only to hand it in and is quite happy because he gets an "A."

So four years later this guy makes junior and is finding himself by fate in another English class where the teacher also desires something about a personal experience.

He goes through the same motions and turns in the same story and is shocked to no end when it comes back with a "D."

## Uniformity, Anyone?

Many Spartans are busy commenting on the fact that there is a party walking around who is a dead ringer for a certain movie personality.

Personally when you first get a peek at this guy he looks from nothing like any movie personality Hollywood has.

But after taking a few more peeks and after hearing all the comments that are going around, it is not long before this party begins to look like Edward G. Robinson.

His real name is Chester Osgood who is 42 years old and is a Dietetics major. Furthermore when a Spartan asks him as to the resemblance this guy is retorting in a calm manner:

"Ever since I was a kid guys have been telling me that I look like Edward G."

"At first I thought these parties were strange indeed, being a little on the nutty side, but pretty soon I began to see the resemblance."

"I have seen every one of his pictures and I think he is great, also good looking."

## The 'Onward Movement'; Evolution of Modern Jazz

Progressive jazz. Is that just a phrase to you, or does it mean something? Let's analyze it. According to Webster, the word "progressive" means "progresses or moves forward or onward; advancing—opposed to retrograde." The second word in the phrase "jazz," again from Webster, is defined as "A type of American music, characterized by pated."

Put the two definitions together and the result is, briefly, advancing subtly syncopated American music. It is heard everyday by all sorts of people. Some like it others don't. It seems as if there is no middle ground. A person either likes it or he doesn't, and that is that. However a taste can be acquired for it. But we shall take that up in a later issue.

Progressive jazz is an art form that has been becoming more popular through the last four or five years. It's been around for a long time, but it just didn't catch on. I guess you could say it all started with the old fashioned jam sessions down in New Orleans, the birthplace of jazz. Groups of musicians used to sit for hours after their jobs and blow their hearts out interpreting the then popular music. They had no written music to go by.

One of the musicians would start blowing what he felt and the rest would follow along with an end result that sometimes astonished them, this is what is known as improvisation. So, from the back rooms of New Orleans night clubs on Bourbon and Basin Streets has evolved what we today call progressive jazz.

## PERIOD OF ADOLESCENCE

It wasn't something that sprang up overnight. It had a long period of adolescence — blue, Dixieland, swing, be-bop and up to the present. Some say it has gone as far as it can go; others that it has gone beyond its limits and still others who say this is just the beginning.

The reason for some people thinking that jazz is just on the threshold of something new and unexplored is that a lot of today's musicians are almost technicians in the music field. They started out by studying classical music and went from that to arrangements and composing. Dave

## Dr. Cavins Attends Santa Rosa Meet

More than 800 persons from many areas of the state attended the fall meeting of the Elementary School Science Assn. in Santa Rosa, according to Dr. Gertrude W. Cavins, professor of Biology and Science Education, who also serves as president of the group.

Dr. Cavins was greatly pleased with the keynote address given by Dr. E. Laurence Palmer, director of conservation education for the national wildlife federation, on "Teaching Conservation is Fun and Important."

The meeting at the Herbert Slater Junior High School in Santa Rosa had more than 33 displays. Demonstrating teaching techniques were also held for those attending.

Bruebeck, for example, had many years of classical training and is now recognized as one of the greatest up and coming men in the field of jazz, not only because of his brilliant piano work, but also for some unique and unusual things he has done in arranging and composing.

## ALWAYS EXCEPTIONS

There are always the exceptions, as in the case of Chet Baker, the trumpet player, who has never had any formal training to speak of, and who flunked out of a school of music in Southern California. Yet he has risen to fame within the past two years or so, and took first place in the Metronome jazz magazine poll last year. An almost unprecedented thing, for his name hadn't even appeared on the poll in the previous year.

And so it goes, on and on in jazz. Next week, we'll speak about the actual music part of it.

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## Minister From India To Speak Tonight

The Rev. M. A. Thomas of the Mar Thoma Syrian Church of South India will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the SJS Memorial Chapel on "An Encounter With Revolution," according to Barbara Heister, president of the Student Christian Council.

The Rev. Thomas is in the U.S. as overseas secretary for the 17th Quadrennial Conference to be held Dec. 27-Jan. 1, at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Following the speech tonight, refreshments will be served in the Student Y, corner of 9th and San Antonio streets.

The subject for the talk tonight was taken from the book, "Encounter With Revolution," by Richard Shaull.

A series of study groups on the book will be held in the Student Y, following the talk, according to the Rev. Jim Martin, adviser for the Student Christian Council.

The first discussion will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, and will be under the direction of the Rev. Dick Ingraham, adviser to the

## Princess, Townsend Might Face Trouble

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP)—Princess Margaret and RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend returned from a weekend meeting in the country today and ran into a possible storm of trouble over their reported romance.

Margaret said a lingering goodbye to Townsend at the Allanby Park estate of her cousin, Mrs. John Wills, and then sped off to London and a busy week of social and official engagements.

Two hours later, Townsend drove his French sports car out of the graveled driveway of the Wills' mansion at nearby Binfield and headed back toward his London flat at fashionable 19 Lowndes Square.

As the two principals in Britain's most notable royal romance in 19 years returned to the capital, other figures in the mounting drama also headed back to town.

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## Dr. Palmer Speaks Tonight on Aspects Of Conservation

Dr. E. Laurence Palmer, professor emeritus of science education at Cornell University, will speak on "The International Aspects of Conservation" tonight at 8 o'clock in the San Jose State College concert hall.

Dr. Palmer, a member of the Cornell faculty for 33 years, retired in 1952. He has been director of conservation education for the National Wildlife Federation since 1950.

During his work at Cornell University, Dr. Palmer was active as a writer, speaker and leader in the fields of conservation, nature study and wildlife preservation. He served as president of several national conservation organizations, wrote for many magazines, and won awards for his work in conservation programs and related fields.

In addition to being the first to receive a Fulbright teaching fellowship to New Zealand, Dr. Palmer represented American conservation societies at international conferences abroad. Many textbooks which he edited or wrote are widely used in American public schools.

Dr. Palmer has been a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America since 1920 and is the author of parts of the Boy Scout Handbook and merit badge pamphlets. He was in charge of the conservation program at the International Jamboree in California in 1953 and will be in charge of the same program at the 1957 Jamboree.

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## Hot-Rod 'Play' Kills Two Teenage Boys

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17—At least 13 persons were killed in northern California traffic accidents over the weekend, including two teen-agers who were killed in a head-on collision while playing the "hot-rod" game of "chicken."

Bill D. Curtiss, 17, Gualala, and Buffalo A. Romborg, 19, Stewart's Point, were killed when their cars crashed head-on shortly after noon on Saturday on Highway 1, about one mile north of Gualala in Mendocino County.

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Dr. George G. Bruntz, professor of social science, recently announced the publication of his first book, "Understanding Our Government," a text book geared for high school government students.

The book, called a "functional text book" by its author, takes the student on a personal tour through the various functions of government that will affect his life, starting with student government on the prep level, and progressing to the aspects of the United States' foreign relations.

Dr. Bruntz, who was a high school instructor for 20 years before coming to SJS, dedicated the book to the "high school students whose enthusiasm is contagious and whose loyalty cannot be questioned and whose idealism is an inspiration."

The book was started seven years ago, in Dr. Bruntz' first year on campus, and is published by Ginn.

## La Torre Sign Up

Seniors may still sign up for pictures in the La Torre office, Room 39, Fine Arts majors must sign up by tomorrow.

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## Erlandson To Play

William J. Erlandson will play selections of early keyboard music today at 11:30 a.m. in the concert hall of the Music Building. The selections will include works by Fischer, Kuman, and Cuperin.

This is one of the faculty recitals which are given every Tuesday and Thursday in connection with the survey of music literature course. All students and faculty members who are interested are invited to attend.

## Circling the Campuses

By Dee Boyd  
Can you beat this? The University of Oregon's museum of Natural history just received a fossil salamander. It was found near Goshen, (Land o' Goshen, why doesn't someone give us one of those fossils, you just never can tell when one may come in handy!)

**OH THOSE INDIANS!**  
Somebody's been playing tricks at Stanford again. This time it was half of a fifty foot flag pole. On closer investigation it was found to be half of a fashion dummy, and one of the maintenance men was given the dubious honor of cutting the dummy down. According to the front page write up, the chore was more hazardous than embarrassing, because the ladder he used and the flagpole it was leaned against were of different heights, so the enterprising soul rigged up a long pole, attached a sharp knife to it, cut down the cutie and bore her off to less conspicuous surroundings. The big question floating around the campus now is: Who, how, why and when?

**WHAT A CREW**  
New innovations at James Lick High School. From an agent posted at that institution we learned of a pop corn vendor who really cleaned up a couple of days ago. Somehow the fellow got on campus and sold popcorn to the students. It was at an opportune time too, they were on their way to a school movie. So they all entered the auditorium clutching bags of popcorn and munched it through the flick. The poor janitors!

**Just Can't Keep Out of The News**  
From Stanford again (they've really been getting into the news lately) we hear that the Indians are slated for a new student union. At present they have \$900,000 in their building fund, but the entire project is expected to require considerable more than this amount, university officials announced. What will go into the student union is being discussed now. It is expected to house student body offices, provide recreation areas, a fountain and a ball room.

The have also set aside \$400,000 for a new music building to be called the Florence Dinkelspiel Memorial Auditorium. \$ \$ \$ \$

**PRESENTS YET**  
Washington State college has a bunch of chemical engineers that just won't quit. Really quite a

## Flu Immunization Cards Go on Sale

Cards which entitle students and college employees to immunization against influenza are now on sale in the Graduate Manager's Office, Room 16, according to Miss Margaret Twombly, director of student health.

The price of a card is 75 cents, and purchases should be made not later than Wednesday, Oct. 26, so that the necessary amount of materials can be ordered.

Inoculations will be given in Room 31 on Thursday, Nov. 3, from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. "Immunity takes approximately two weeks to build up and lasts anywhere from three months to a year," stated Miss Twombly.

Statistics gathered show that groups immunized against the flu have fewer cases than those who have not been immunized, but because of the different strains of influenza, the health department cannot insure that the immunization they offer will guard against all type of flu.

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LEAVING THE UNDEFEATED SAN JOSE STATE SPARTANS SATURDAY night against their traditional rivals, College of the Pacific, will be two-year letterman Captain Jack Adams, above, Adams, 6 ft., 224-lb., senior from Corona Del Mar, is rated as one of the top tackles on the West Coast. He was first string tackle for the Spartans as a sophomore in 1951. He then entered the Marine Corps where he was 1952 captain of the Camp Pendleton team and in 1953 was captain of Pearl Harbor squad. The Spartans' captain was a standout on last year's eleven, and has continued to look good in the first four games this season.

## Sepulveda, Waver Earn Black Belts In Judo Tourney

John Sepulveda and Ro Waver, veteran SJS judo men, earned their first degree black belts in a promotional tournament in San Francisco Sunday. They were the 18th and 19th men from SJS to earn black belts.

Two other Spartans received promotions. John Perata was advanced from second to first degree brown, and Ron Flora promoted from third to second degree brown.

However, coach Yosh Uchida said that on the whole the team needed more work. The Spartan judoists will see their next action Sunday, Nov. 6, in the Palo Alto Invitational Tournament, in which all judo groups in northern California will participate.

## Spartababes Lose Season's Opener

The Spartan Frosh football squad lost its opening game of the season Saturday night to East Contra Costa Junior College in Concord by a 12-26 count.

A standout performer for the Spartababes was fullback Walt Tranchina, who sprinted 46 and 38 yards for both San Jose's touchdowns.

East Contra Costa led 12-0 at the halftime. The Spartans' freshmen will play their next game against Monterey Peninsula College at Monterey on Oct. 29.

## Forty Niners Eye Divisional Title

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17 (UP)—The San Francisco Forty Niners headed for home today, ready to show the fans they've found the stride that could yet bring them the divisional title in the National Football League.

The reason for their enthusiasm was a 27-24 victory over the Detroit Lions before 51,433 rain-drenched fans in Briggs Stadium Sunday. It was the second win of the season for the team. It prompted Detroit Coach Buddy Parker to say:

"I think the Forty Niners are going to win it in the division with the luck they're having. They had it against the Chicago Bears last week and they had it against us. It takes a good team and a lucky one to win the title. San Francisco is both."

## SJS Looks for Win In Bear Pool Today

The Spartan water polo team will try to get back on the winning track again this afternoon when it tackles the University of California at 4:30 in the Berkeley pool.

The Spartans lost three straight to El Segundo Swim Club, El Camino College and USC on a rocky road trip last weekend. They played good in spots, but made too many mistakes against their more experienced foes. They expect less trouble today against the Bears.

Probable starters for coach Ed Rudloff will be Art Lambert, Jim Vinzant, Dick Threlfall, Lee Walton, Stan McConnell, Larry Wood and captain Ron Mann.

SJS has had a tough schedule so far this season, but should do well against opponents with equal experience. In dropping games to the Olympic Club and El Segundo Swim Club, the Spartans faced what are probably the two best teams in the country, while USC is rated as the best collegiate team in the nation.

## Coach Not Satisfied In Team's Showing

Although his team whipped Stanford Friday for the second year in a row, cross country coach Bud Winter was not satisfied with its performance. He plans to work his men hard for the big five-way meet with Stanford, Cal Poly, COP and San Francisco State, which is coming up in two weeks.

Winter said that many of his men held back because of sickness or injury, and that they made a lot of mistakes. Nevertheless, the Spartans took seven of the first 10 places for a 27-32 win. Winter said that Don Berry, who finished fourth, and Welvin Stroud who came in sixth, should have done better.

## U. C. Students Hang Likeness of Pappy

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 17 (UP)—Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, head football coach at University of California, was hanged in effigy from Berkeley's Sather Gate today.

The effigy, made of straw and newspaper sports pages, was discovered at 1:30 a.m. today. Tied to the feet was a cardboard "lombstone" which was inscribed: "Waldorf was laid here Oct. 15."

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## OUT OF BOUNDS

By BOB STRIEGEL

The undefeated Spartan football squad has received lots of praise so far this season as it continues in its winning ways. During this time many outstanding San Jose players have been singled out for their starting performances by coaches, scouts and the press.

If some of these Spartan standouts will step aside for a moment, we would like to give a pat on the back for some of their less publicized but equally important teammates.

Coach Bob Bronzan and other Spartan coaches have pointed out that the team would not be nearly as effective without the work of these players who seldom make the headlines. The value of these men are actually two-fold; not only do they help the Spartans by their own efforts, but they push the regulars to greater performances to save their starting jobs.

Men we are referring to are players like ends Chuck Alexander, Pete Galloni and Don Phillips; tackles Austin Laramie, Bob Light and Eli Gardner; centers Jim Craig and Roland Leland; quarterbacks Hobe Marvin, Tuck Halsey and Jim Johnson; halfbacks Joe Barrington, Bill Beasley, Paul Webb, Don Greco and Clive Bullian; and fullbacks Willie Sanford and Darrel Clement.

### Meetings . . .

Christian Science Organization will meet tonight in Room 129 of the Music Building at 7:30 o'clock.

Co-Ree will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Women's Gym. The organization is open to all student body card holders.

Eta Mu Pi will hold their dinner at Havenly Foods at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday night. A guest speaker from the Ford Plant will talk on the problems of distribution of the products.

International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Room 113.

Kappa Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Social Hall of First Methodist Church. All Methodist preference women are invited to the meeting and pre-pledging party.

Psi-Chi will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Room T201.

Spartan Spinners will meet tonight in the YWCA basement from 8-10 o'clock. All students and friends are invited to attend.

Tau Delta Phi will meet Wednesday night in the Tower at 7:30 o'clock.

WAA Volleyball will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Women's Gym. A tournament including nine teams from different living groups will begin tonight.



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