

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 43

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No. 25

## DU, SAE, ATO Can Hold Social Activities

The three fraternities which were put on probation do not lose their privileges for social activities but fraternity representatives revealed that the three will have officials "breathing down their necks."

Don Hubbard, Inter-fraternity court chairman and president of Kappa Alpha, stated that the decision is considered a just one and that there is no indication that the penalized fraternities will appeal to the Inter-fraternity court board.

Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega were the fraternities which were placed on probation Thursday by the IFC court for the remainder of the fall semester. There was some speculation that the fraternities would appeal to the Board of Appeals to get themselves "off the hook."

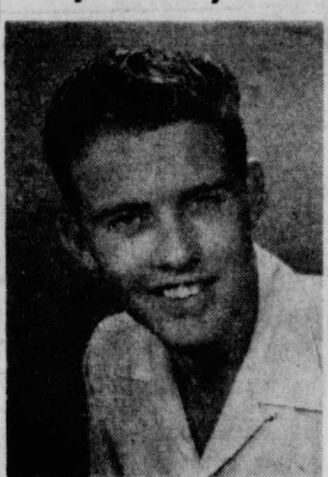
Pete Jordano, president of DU, stated that the decision was fair but he would rather have dealt with the individuals involved without putting the entire fraternity on probation. Jordano stated that at least two of the DU members would be penalized for the incident. It was not determined whether the decision would be a fine or the deprivation of social privileges.

The IFC court held its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon. It was revealed that ATO

members set off a large explosion at approximately 11 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. Between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. DU and SAE members played sound effect records at high volume. These incidents resulted in a large number of complaints being lodged with the police department and the college.

In addition to putting the three fraternities on probation, the court recommended that each fraternity take action against those individual members who were responsible for the incidents.

## Baker Chosen New Spartan City Mayor



BOB BAKER  
New Mayor  
—photo by Arreola

The Stanford rally, to be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium, will be the last on-campus rally in which SJS talent will appear. The next rally will be exchange rallies from Cal Poly and Fresno State.

"Indian Kidnaps Spartan" is the theme of the Stanford rally, according to publicity chairman Jim Curnutt.

He also stated that according to Rally Committee plans, the section will be the "largest card stunt section in the history of the college." The Rally Committee has ordered 4000 new cards for the Stanford game. Delivery is expected sometime this week.

Bob Baker was elected mayor of Spartan City by the Spartan City Council last week. Baker is a pre-law student at San Jose State College. He plans to continue his studies at Santa Clara University.

The Spartan City Council is composed of a representative from each building in west Spartan City and a representative from each row in east Spartan City.

Baker has a wife, Dawn, and two children: Karyn, who is three years old and Fletch, who is three months old.

## AWS Tea Features Fashion Magazine Talk By Publicist

A tea which AWS is giving for a New York representative of Mademoiselle magazine will take the place of the regular AWS meeting tomorrow, according to Ann Dutton, president.

The tea will be at the San Jose Women's Club, 75 S. 11th St., from 3:30-5 p.m., and all women faculty and students are invited to attend.

Campus clothes will be appropriate attire, according to Audrey Hofstad, chairwoman.

The Mademoiselle representative will talk to any interested girls about magazine production and advertising, and also tell of the Mademoiselle college board contest.

Serving refreshments will be: June Geddes, Ardis Johnson, Shirley Keith, Gwen Williams, Carol Holmes, Nancy Burt, Pat Meyer, Punky Johnson, Carolyn Kilty, Carolyn Hodges, Terri Galvin, Pat Means and Sandy Malzahn.

Pouring tea will be Gerry McKim and Jackie Wood.

Working on publicity are Bonnie Soe and Carol Carlson.

The clean-up committee consists of Anne Hudelson, Helen Kalsio-pulos and Diane Nuernberg.

## Elections To Be Held Friday For Frosh Representatives

Elections for the full-year freshman representative of the Student Council will be held again Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Inner Quad. It was announced yesterday by Bob Becker, student court chief justice.

One of the freshman candidate's names was excluded from the ballot in the ASB elections, held last week, and this fact caused the second balloting. Becker explained that the error occurred on the stencil in the mimeographing process.

Freshman representative candidates are Bill Boorman, Arlene Phillips, Michael Richards, Dee Williams, Jack Wise and Jim Wood.

All freshmen students are urged to cast their votes in Friday's election, Becker stated.

## Play To Run This Week In Theater

After a successful two night run this past weekend at the Speech and Drama Studio Theater, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will open again Wednesday night and run through Saturday.

The first play of the season, directed by John R. Kerr, was greeted Friday night by an enthusiastic audience. Competent in their roles as the lovers in the Shakespearean fairy tale were Sylvia Cirone, Wayne Ward, Sandra Teboe and Lee Devin.

The rustic, headed by Kenneth Rugg as Bottom, provided most of the humor in the play, particularly while giving their comic version of Pyramus and Thisbe. Rugg, as Pyramus, drew laughter and much applause from the audience.

The settings, which featured the revolving stage, were extremely impressive. Particularly the scene in the woods, in which a soft blue light gave a definite illusion of fairyland. The sets were under the direction of J. Wendell Johnson.

The costumes, designed by Miss Bernice Prisk, depicted the Shakespearean era of elaborate and beautiful clothes.

The play itself, provides two different worlds—one of fancy and one of reality. After many confusing incidents, the plots are finally merged, and everyone lives "happily ever after."

Tickets for this week's performances are now on sale at the Studio Theater Box Office.

## Centennial Slogan Contest Nears End

No slogans have been turned in yet for the Centennial slogan contest, according to Dr. Dwight Bentel, contest co-ordinator. The writer of the winning slogan will receive \$25 from the Centennial Committee.

"Obviously San Jose State College students are so affluent that a mere \$25 no longer interests them," Bentel asserted.

Slogans may be deposited in the contribution box of the Spartan Daily office, the Summer Session Office or the Graduate Manager's Office until Oct. 31, the deadline for the contest.

"The slogan should express the spirit and signify what the college's 100 years of educational activities and service have meant to the state and community," Bentel added.

## 'Gams' Contest To Reach Climax In Bermuda Shorts

Sophomores decided yesterday to wind up their upcoming Gorgeous Gams Contest with a "Bermuda shorts" dance. The class reached this decision upon the suggestion of Don Ryan, co-chairman for the contest.

Class president Didi Smith introduced the newly elected class officers, Cathy Kirby, who was not present at the meeting, was elected Sophomore Class Treasurer, after former candidate, Jim H. Adams, was disqualified. The class also sent three representatives to visit the Junior Class meeting for purpose of "eavesdropping" information to aid them in planning their Junior Prom.

## Floats Judged On Point System For Winning Qualities

Judges who chose the winning floats in Saturday's homecoming parade were Ella Leiter of Leiter Photography Studios; Shirlee Montgomery, a free lance photographer; Victor Brunetto, the window designer for Hales Department Store; John Blum, advertising director of Filling's Department Store and Earl Filben, the window designer for Hart's Department Store, according to Jim Curnutt, float judging chairman.

Floats were judged on a point system. An outstanding float received 100 points, good received 75 points, average received 50 points and a fair float received 25 points.

Each judge was assigned a definite category by which he judged the float entries. The points include originality, effectiveness, adherence to the theme, workmanship and the overall impression the float made. Each judging point carried equal weight (i.e. originality counted as much as did workmanship).

Kappa Tau fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the sweepstakes trophy with their "Put the Tigers on Ice" float. A "Sno the Tiger" theme won the Delta Upsilon first place in the Greek division. First place in the Independent division went to Alpha Phi Omega for their float "Show 'Em How to Skate."

## This Motor Officer Shows His Colors

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 18 (UP)—Motorcycle patrolman Nick Maff had a novel way yesterday to announce to friends and merchants on his beat that his wife had given birth to a girl. He tied a pink ribbon to his motorcycle's radio antenna.

Plans for the Junior Prom are at a stand still until the various bands contact the class with availability and price listings. Al Stones, one of the chairmen of the Junior Prom Committee stated that a number of bands and sites have been disregarded because of price or size of location.

More than 100 juniors attended the class meeting yesterday, which was the largest attendance record this semester.

FROTH TO VISIT DOGPATCH

Decorations for the freshman Sadie-Hawkins "Penny an Inch" dance Dec. 2nd will center around a "Dogpatch" theme announced by Gene Bui, chairman of the affair.

The decoration committee will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 21 of the Women's Gym, according to Bui. Sketches for decorations will be drawn, and selection will be made at that time.

Refreshments for the evening will be doughnuts and cider, and the cost of the food will be included in the door fee which is a penny an inch for the fellows and 75 cents for stagettes.

Door prizes will be given for the shortest boy and the tallest girl, according to Marlene Tipton, reception chairman.

The dance which is scheduled for Dec. 2, is a fund-raising project, and is open to the entire student body.

Ernie Castro, president, stated that elections for the full year freshman representative to the Student Council will be held Friday in the Inner-Quad as the name of one of the candidates was left off the ballot in the last election.

SENIOR WEEK GOES AHEAD

Committees were formed yesterday in the Senior Class council meeting to begin laying the groundwork for Senior Week activities.

Don Abinante, class president, asked for volunteers to head the various committees which will begin preparations and formulate suggestions to offer to the committee of the President's Council studying the matter of Senior Week activities in relation to final examinations.

Al Hahn was named chairman of the Senior Ball committee, and he will investigate available places and bands for the ball.

Ebe Frasse is head chairman of Senior Week, and will be in charge of organizing all of the activities including the Senior banquet.

A booklet containing the names, degrees, and departments of graduating seniors will be printed this year, and Martha Morris will head the committee arranging the information in the booklet.

Jackie Athey is chairman of the banquet for the January graduating class and her committee will consist of January graduates.

Turnip Poisoning Victim Murdered

Shhh! the little dead from turnip poisoning weatherman from the Ozarks isn't around anymore. They reincarnated him to mars. St. George and his dragon asked me to take over the SJS weather report. I JUST COULDN'T STAND THAT NO-COUNT, DAD-NABBED DING-BUSTED WEATHER REPORTER BEFORE, SO I KILLED HIM HA HA HA HA HEE HEE WHRRRRRRRRRR.

The Santa Clara Valley's going and is fair and warmer. The temperature—90 degrees, no wind. PHHH.

## Senators Deny Request For Special Plush Plane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)—Two Senators returned from Europe today aboard a regularly-scheduled Military Air Transport, and said tartly the Defense Dept. will have to explain statements that a special plush plane had been sent at their request to pick them up.

The Senators—Democrats John L. McClellan (Ark.) and John Stennis (Miss.)—insisted they never had requested a special plane be sent to Europe for them at a cost of \$10,000.

"I shall certainly expect them (the Department of Defense) to make an explanation," McClellan said.

"If there was any intent to embarrass me," he added, "I positively refuse to be embarrassed." Stennis said "a serious mistake has been made" and "I am going to call on the Department of Defense for a statement of facts."

STRIKE MAY HURT SHIPPING  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (UP)—An employers spokesman today accused AFL firemen of "hard-timing" tactics that could tie up West Coast shipping.

The firemen Friday began refusing to sign aboard ships as a result of a dispute over bed-making duties. Their current contract provides that stewards will make the firemen's beds.

At least 15 vessels of the Pacific Maritime Assn. and American President Lines were prevented from sailing from here.

J. Paul St. Sure, PMA President, said there was no disagreement with firemen over wages and that the bed-making and other minor issues were the only unsettled items of a new contract.

"This is a form of hard-timing," he said. "We have asked for an agreement that they would not refuse to sign on. We have it with the sailors and stewards. It must be in the contract and this is a perfect demonstration of what happens when we do not."

COURT REFUSES REVIEW  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)—The Supreme Court today refused to review the convictions of 12 Puerto Rican Nationalist leaders—Including the four who shot up Congress last year—on charges of plotting violent revolution against the U.S. Government.

The Nationalists are key figures in a small but fanatical party seeking independence for the U.S. Island Territory of Puerto Rico. They are now serving six year prison terms for sedition. Four of them—three men and one woman—also are serving long terms for wounding five Congressmen in an attack on the House Chamber March 4, 1954.

The Supreme Court rejected their claim that their trial on the revolution charge, in New York Federal Court last year, was unfair.

AIR LINE STRUCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (UP)—About 500 flight engineers picketed United Air Lines offices in 27 U.S. cities today, including New York and Chicago.

The AFL International Flight Engineers Assn. called the strike yesterday after eleven-hour negotiations broke down over a job security demand.

Air line officials said service was proceeding normally in general. But they admitted several flights were delayed and that one was canceled because of personnel dislocation.

In New York, the air line reported that a flight from Los Angeles and its return had been canceled. A flight to Cleveland was reported to have left 30 minutes late.

United President W. A. Patterson said the strike came about over an "unreasonable" demand by the engineers that they be guaranteed assignment on any new type of aircraft put in service by the company.

The dispute arose over United's

new requirement that all flight engineers also be qualified pilots.

CHESSMAN NEEDS LAWYER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 (UP)—Attorney George T. Davis said he planned today to confer again with Caryl Chessman, San Quentin Prison's death-row author, relative to representing him at a pending hearing for a new trial.

Davis was one of five lawyers who have contacted Chessman since his previous counsel, Berwyn Rice and Jerome Duffy, quit him. The others were Leslie Gillen, Melvin C. Belli and two of his associates, Caroline D. Rose and Louis F. Di Resta.

Convict-author Chessman, sentenced to death for kidnapping and rape, last week won another of a long series of legal battles when the Supreme Court ruled that he was entitled to appear in Federal Court and argue for a new trial.

"LOVE A MANY SPLENDED THING"

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (UP)—Best-selling author James Michener married yesterday to Miss Mari Yoriko Sabusawa, culminating a romance which began while he was writing an article on a Japanese-American marriage.

The ceremony at a University of Chicago Chapel was attended by 100 persons, most of them friends of the 35-year-old, Denver-born bride.

Michener, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his "Hawaii" and "The Way of Zen," said he met his bride in Chicago while covering the marriage of an American GI and his Japanese fiancée.

Speaking of his own marriage, Michener said "I've worked in Asia for a long time and I guess you could call this marriage logical within that framework."

## Student Teachers Honor 500 Superiors With Tea

Two hundred and fifty elementary school student teachers gave a tea in honor of five hundred resident teachers, supervisors and principals from schools where the students are receiving their student teacher training Friday afternoon in the Women's Gym.

An array of harvest colors in candles and flowers decorated the room. Glistening silver service sets served to complement the colorful table center pieces on a field of white lace table cloths.

Background music for the affair was provided by the SJS chapter of the Music Educators National Council. Soloists were: Pat Daugherty, tenor; Shirley Swallow, soprano; Bob Russell, piano.

Two groups provided background music. One was a quartet composed of Sheri Viera, violin; Beverly Zara, violin; Bob Hawes, piano; and Ray Robinson, viola.

The other group was made up of Ruis Harris, violin; Norma

## IA Students Must Attend Meet Today

A mandatory meeting for industrial arts majors and minors who plan to do student teaching during spring semester will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the L. A. lecture room.

Placement in the student teaching program will depend upon attendance at this meeting. Placement applications will be filled out at this time.

School assignments and the student teaching program in general will be discussed. Faculty members also will check student clearance.

## Student Teachers Honor 500 Superiors With Tea

Gould, cello; Janice de Reske, cello; and Lydia Boothby, harp.

On the receiving line which met the students and their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wahlquist, Dr. and Mrs. Sweeney, and Dr. and Mrs. Rogers.

The reception was given to say "thank you" to the supervisors, teachers and principals from which the students are now receiving instruction in classroom methods.

aid the recipient in expenditures during the next school year.

Dr. Kaucher is giving the scholarship for several reasons. She

says that journalism teaches an anonymous teamwork which she respects very much.

She believes that the influence of the journalist is a great one, whether locally, nationally, or internationally.

Dr. Kaucher admires the University of Missouri's school of journalism from which she was graduated, also for the late Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri.

She respects the philosophy of journalism which she learned at the University and says that this same philosophy of anonymous teamwork is being carried on by Dr. Dwight Bentel head of the San Jose State Journalism and Advertising Department.

DR. DOROTHY KAUCHER  
... donates funds

captured the coveted sweepstakes trophy in last year's homecoming parade. Their theme in this year's float was "Snow the Tigers."

—photo by Spartan Daily Staff



ABOVE IS PICTURED Delta Upsilon's winning float in the Greek division. The float depicted two Spartans rolling a tiger who is encrusted in a snow ball, up and down a hill. This is the second consecutive win for the DU's, who

captured the coveted sweepstakes trophy in last year's homecoming parade. Their theme in this year's float was "Snow the Tigers."

—photo by Spartan Daily Staff



## EDITORIAL

## Who's Dat Knockin'?

Opportunity only knocks once, you think? In one case, at least, ye old will-o'-the-wisp is coming around for a second try. Freshmen running for the office of freshman representative to Student Council must go through the nerve-racking experience again this Friday.

Reason: because of a clerical error one name didn't come out on the stencil, a forgivable though sad mistake. Now a booth must be opened and the freshmen get to put their x's down once more.

Quite often students can claim they don't have time to find out who candidates for various offices are. But in a case such as this, no one can use that old excuse.

About the only reason frosh can give for not voting this Friday is lack of interest. Certainly no one could blame the frosh if they figured they had done their bit at the first election. It is through no fault of theirs that they are called upon again to go to the polls.

We don't feel, however, that this will be the case, either. So far this semester the freshmen have shown great enthusiasm for student government, with record attendance at their class meetings.

So don't give up, frosh. It's no great job to walk through and vote for your candidate once more. As for the candidates—don't let the waiting get you down. It isn't often you get a chance like this, so make the most of it!



## Is Courtesy Contagious?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It seems to us that the girls at SJS could be much more polite and courteous. We are two freshmen and we are shocked at the way girls rule the hallways.

A guy really runs into a jam when a bunch of girls stop in the middle of a hallway between classes and hold a conference. Traffic certainly backs up.

We never hear any apologies, either, when they run into you coming around corners. I know they're probably in a rush but couldn't they be a little more courteous?

ASB 3607  
ASB 3891

## Where Men Aren't Men

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It's a sad case when you pay for two reserved seat tickets to the COP-SJS game, arrive at the game 45 minutes before it starts, and the "ushers" refuse to aid in escorting or even showing you to your row.

Let's get some qualified mature persons to regulate the "ushering" for our football games in the future.

We need men, not "kids," in control of crowds.  
EMANUEL LANDEROS  
ASB 7944

## Case of Critical Abortion

Dear Thrust and Parry,  
and ASB 9668, 3290, 2987:

The abortive effort and ephemeral attack presented by you regarding the recent letter criticizing the contents of the Spartan Daily are indeed significant inasmuch as they clearly present the quality of erudition of some students on this campus who can only refute through the use of invalid statements, fallacious reasoning, and resorting to that lowly art of name calling. It is the opinion of this writer that character assassination is resorted to by those persons who have no valid arguments to present.

Gentlemen, you can have and cherish your Greek letters, athletic rituals and militarism as long and as dearly as you wish. However, that is no reason for the Daily to be contaminated with over-coverage of these non-academic activities which you feel so necessary to make your lives full and complete.

There are those of us on campus who would like to read news items and editorials on subjects such as parking problems, academic freedom or the lack of it, UNESCO, segregation in student housing, and high prices of goods sold in student body enterprises such as the Coop and Spartan Shop.

Two questions, gentlemen: Academically, how have the Greek letterites been of great aid to our college? Secondly, do you speak in jest when you say that there is no academic coercion and intimidation involved when students and instructors consciously and fearfully shy away from controversial issues?

Withholding the names of contributors to Thrust and Parry does not have any relevance to the validity and value of the contents of the articles to the writers. The quality of the articles should stand or fall on their own merit and not on the author's name, whomever he or she may be.

ASB 11083, 8001, 11622,  
2216, 8448, 10653, 9788.

## Not As a Fireman, But—

Dear Thrust and Parry:

With reference to your editorial concerning the homecoming bonfire, we believe you are absolutely

correct. There "are not" enough organizations on campus who were willing to put forth some effort in the guarding of the bonfire.

But we would like to publicly commend the following organizations who did their share in making this year's bonfire a success: Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Xi.

Although these organizations did their share, it seems as though there are always others who are unwilling to accept their obligations.

JOE VALLENARI  
Homecoming Chairman  
ASB 8404  
MARV ALKIN  
Homecoming Bonfire chairman  
ASB 6488

## The Twain Won't Meet

Dear Thrust and Parry:

YOU ARE A NON-RESIDENT—You must pay \$180 a year or your registration in college will be canceled.

"But I was born in San Jose and have lived in California for 17 years. I was married in California and plan to reside here the rest of my life. Both my parents were graduates of San Jose State. Why?"

The law states that one must be a bona-fide resident for one year prior to beginning a college semester.

My father was transferred in his company so that I had to spend four years in the East. After high school I came back to California to attend college in my home state and have been here three years since. My parents, however, are considered residents in the East and I had not attained the age of 21 or been married one year before beginning this semester, and so I am not considered a "bona-fide" resident of my home state!

Under these conditions anyone over 21 or married can come from outside the state, establish residence for one year, attend college without fee, and then return to his original state. The law seems highly unreasonable and subject to revision on these matters.

After I get through paying \$180 for myself, I must pay \$180 a year for my wife who came on a student visa to study at SJS. She has filed for citizenship but will not be a bona-fide resident for one full year prior to the beginning of this semester.

DONALD W. CHAMBERLIN  
ASB 9656

## Academic Anachronism

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In reply to Mr. Ansel, ASB 8624, it will no doubt be a surprise to the California State Board of Education that "the Greeks run this school and most other colleges." I have news for you, Mr. Ansel, the Greeks may run you and people like you but they do not run me. Academically, I am responsible to my instructors, the State Board, and to myself—no others!

If you are attending school for the social activities, I say to you sir—God speed! But please remember there are adults at this institution, also.

JOHN W. SCOTT  
ASB 1044

It is estimated that the college population—students, faculty, and other employees—spends at least \$10,000,000 a year in San Jose, making the college one of the city's major sources of wealth as well as an outstanding educational institution.



LOIS PFEIFFER, publicity chairman for Lyke, is looking through past issues of Lyke. She finds it interesting to notice the changes and the growth of Lyke during the eight years of its existence. Lyke will be on sale tomorrow for 25 cents —photo by Downing

## Lyke, SJS Magazine, Goes on Sale Tomorrow

If you see students buzzing around a table like bees around honey, don't be amazed, shocked or stupefied. It's a sign that Lyke is out. And changes are that you'll join the groups. Ah, yes, tomorrow Lyke will be sold on campus.

What is Lyke? Well, Lyke, short for Lyceus, is the College feature magazine.

Now for a little history—Lyceus originated in 1947. Margaret Moore, who now works for Sunset Magazine, was the first editor. The business manager was Sal Millon, who is presently connected with the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

The infant life of Lyke was not an easy one. Wes Peyton, now of the San Jose Mercury-News, had to go before the Student Court and defend Lyke. Someone had put a sign on a tree concerning Lyke and the baby magazine was about to receive its first spanking. Luckily, the spanking wasn't too hard and Lyke continued to grow and now can boast of having a healthy life of eight years.

The original purpose of the magazine was to provide an outlet for the literary talents of the staff and present feature material from departments of San Jose State.

This first issue had national advertising and several pictures. The magazine was approximately 32 pages in length and cost 25 cents—the price hasn't changed.

There was an issue during the history of Lyke that caused controversy. It concerned the fraternities and sororities going national. Lyke presented the negative side but there was a blank page for the positive side. Fair wasn't it?

Now to bring you up to date and tell you about the Lyke of today. Lyke is concerned with feature material, pictures, jokes and campus interests.

It also features the Lykeable Dail. Who is the Lykeable Dail? She is an SJS coed selected by a board.

Now if you have a lot of time, or even just a little bit of time this week (Oct. 22-23), take a peek at Lyke while you're drinking that cup of coffee in the Coop or enjoying the California sunshine in the Outer Quad. You'll like Lyke: I do.

What is a check list? This shows what requirements are completed and those that are yet to be completed for a degree. This is not a major-minor sheet, and a student may request the Registrar's Office to make a list for him.

## Alpha Chi Epsilon Holds Initiation Tomorrow

The initiation of new members to Alpha Chi Epsilon, an organization for elementary education and kindergarten primary teaching majors, will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 117.

Initiation fees and regular dues will be payable at the affair. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the initiation ceremony.

What is a check list? This shows what requirements are completed and those that are yet to be completed for a degree. This is not a major-minor sheet, and a student may request the Registrar's Office to make a list for him.

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## Spartan Shop Operators Answer Student Questions on Book Profit

By FRANK WARREN

Recently, as shown by frequent Thrust and Parry letters published in the Spartan Daily, there has been an enthusiastic interest in the business affairs of the Spartan Shop. On the basis of being stockholders in this student owned and operated business, members of the associated students want to know the facts and figures of their bookstore.

## STUDENT QUESTIONS

Two of the outstanding questions raised are "how much money did the Spartan Shop take in last year and how much did it spend?" According to a statement of operating results for the year ending July 31, 1955, published by Wood & Nye, local certified public accountants, the "old" bookstore had a net income of \$11,871.20.

The old barracks bookstore grossed \$225,201.19 in sales. The cost of the sales was \$173,386.84 leaving a gross profit of \$51,814.35. Operating expenses accounted for \$43,336.12 and depreciation was another \$231.12, giving a net operating profit of \$8,247.11. Interest and miscellaneous income added \$3,624.09 to the operating profit for the net income of \$11,871.20.

Students may wonder how well the new Spartan Shop is doing

this year. As of Oct. 12 of this semester, \$129,635 was grossed, compared to \$88,031 on the corresponding date last year. In one day this semester, \$31,000 worth of business was done in the bookstore. Last year's record for business done in one day was \$15,000.

## PRICES

Another question raised is "why can't the Spartan Shop sell new textbooks for less than other bookstores?" As far as new textbooks are concerned, prices are set by the publisher. No bookstore, private or otherwise, can undersell this standard price of the publisher.

The prices of other material and supplies are established by the Spartan Shop Board. The board consists of seven faculty members and four student members. Faculty members are appointed by the college president and the students are appointed by the Student Council. The policies of the bookstore are administered by the board.

Students ask "Where does the profit made in the bookstore go?" Eventually, the money gets back to the students, in the form of

band uniforms, financing of the chapel or even in the new Spartan Shop itself, which has already been paid for in full.

All ASB members who are really interested in the operation of the Spartan Shop may obtain first hand information in the Student Affairs Business Office, according to William Felse, student affairs business manager. Felse added that, "Figures on the retail operations of the associated students have been published each year in the past. The details of these figures are available for ASB members at this office and we will be happy to take the time to present these facts."

## OPEN MEETINGS

For the future, I am recommending to the Spartan Shop Board that any and all members of the associated students be invited to the first meeting of the board, which is held shortly after school starts in the fall. At this time, the audit report for the previous year's operations is presented to the board by our auditing firm. If there are any questions, this would be a good time and place to get the answers."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CANT SLEEP."

## Dixieland Downbeat Definitions Given In 2nd Jazz Column

By DEE BOYD

This week we launch into the music side of the column as was promised last time.

First, a few definitions, with Dixieland as a solid example to draw on.

Melody: a series of organized notes following each other in succession, these notes rise and fall as they take on shape, they go into melodic turns and form designs. These designs are called the melodic lines. It is from these melodic lines, through their motion, be it smooth, choppy or angular, that the emotional response springs. A marked beat is noticeable in Dixieland; the second and fourth beats are emphasized. This can be heard by listening to your watch, the pulsation goes tick-tock. A driving emphasis is achieved this way.

It is just as important to the jazz musician as it is to the classical musician to understand melody. Today's composers in the jazz field stress the harmonic factor, that is atonality. Atonality is a force that seeks to destroy the key center. According to Al Ziegler of Metronome Magazine, this can best be heard in Gerry Mulligan's Quartet playing "The Nearness of You." Chet Baker ends the piece on a minor note, while throughout the entire composition he has played in a major key. By dropping into a minor key he is destroying the key center and surprising the listener in a pleasant way.

Repetition is fastly becoming almost extinct. The stress is now laid on variety. The piece is no longer symmetrical, but is unequally divided up. Don't get the idea that the new trend is toward choppi-ness however, continuity is still very important. Even though new scales and complex chords are interjected into the composition, the great underlying continuity must be there, the logic of melody.

To the novice listener of progressive jazz the piece he chooses may seem like a great hodge-podge of unrelated sounds, giving him the impression that the composition is even unmelodious. That may be due to the fact that his ear is trained to pick up the melody. The melody that he can whistle or hum or sing while he's working or walking. But if the novice listener will just have patience and really try to understand what the artist is trying to put over, in no time at all, he will be able to appreciate the complexity of modern composing, arranging, and playing.

## JAZZ AT THE PHIL

Norman Granz will be putting in an appearance at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Friday with his well-known "Jazz at the Philharmonic" series. Some of the personnel on hand at 8:30 p.m. will be such greats as Ella Fitzgerald (Crosby called her the singer's singer), the Gene Krupa Quartet, Lester Young, Dizzy Gillespie, Buddy Rich, Oscar Peterson and many others who are top notch in the jazz field.

Granz, a native Californian, has been in the music business since 1941 when he was top man in running sessions at Billy Berg's Trouville in Los Angeles. He ran these sessions in a novel way; they were all organized and every musician got paid.

That in itself is quite unusual, for he paid the musicians better than union scale wages. They were left to their own devices and they were carefully programmed. That was the beginning of a thing that has grown up to be the well known JATP.

## Meetings

Alpha Phi Omega will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at 110 S. 15th St.  
Christian Science Organization will meet tonight in the College Chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will meet today in Room 155, Education Building at 12:30 o'clock. Topic will be "Tasks and Hindrances of World Missionaries."

C.S.T.A. will meet Thursday in E118 at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Kappa Phi will meet tonight in the chapel of First Methodist Church. Pledges are asked to come at 7 o'clock and members at 7:30 p.m. Dues will be collected.

Lutheran Students Association will meet tonight in the Student Y at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Otto Bremer will speak on "The Reformation." Film strips from the Martin Luther film also will be shown.

Presbyterian Student-Faculty Coffee-Dessert Hour will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Y. The Rev. Bob Hampel and the Rev. Tom Kerr will be guests.

Rally Committee will meet tomorrow night in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. All

members are urged to attend to plan the various activities for Saturday's game.

Spartan Spinners will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. All students are welcome, both beginners and advanced dancers.

Tau Delta Phi will meet tomorrow night in the Tower at 7:30

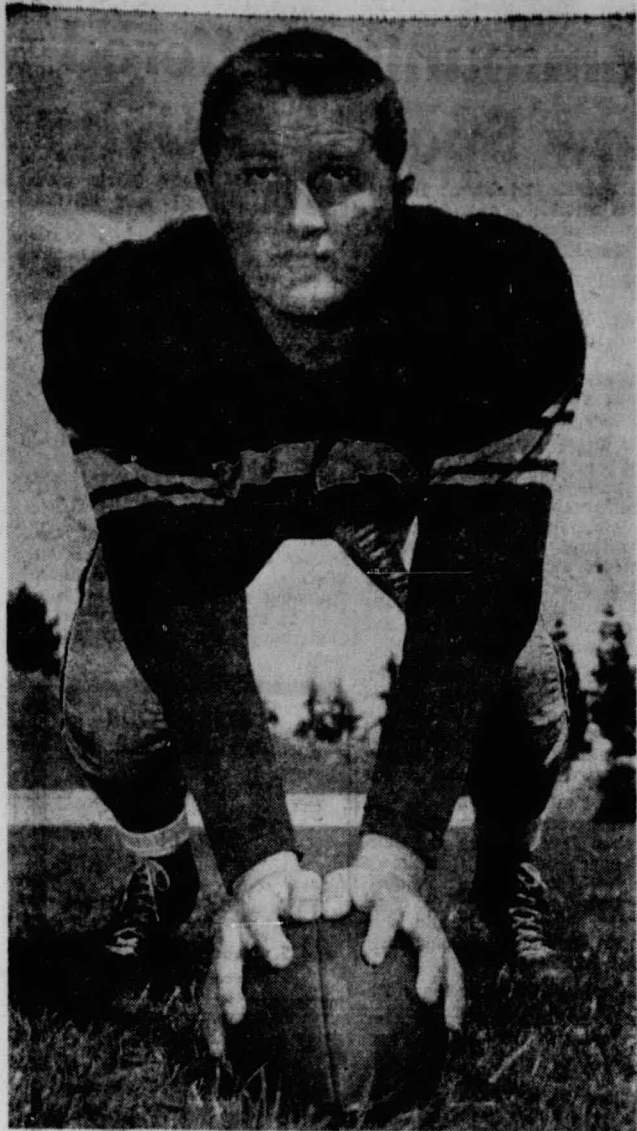
Candlelight Atmosphere  
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Spartans  
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LEON O'NEILL, a letterman on last year's Spartan eleven, has been a steady performer for Coach Bob Bronzan's squad this season. O'Neill, 5 ft. 11—197 pounder from Olivia, Minn., is noted for his offensive blocking ability. The Spartan end is expected to see quite a bit of action against the Stanford Indians Saturday in Palo Alto.



MISSING IN THE San Jose State lineup for the Stanford game Saturday afternoon will be center John Perkins. Perkins, who has been working along with Jerry Ruse at the pivot spot, suffered a broken hand in the New Mexico game, and will be lost to the team for four weeks and possibly the rest of the season. The Spartan center, 5 ft. 9—171 pound senior from Pacific Grove was a teammate of Tony Teresa and Clive Bullion at Hartnell.

## Stan Beasley, Ulm Top Ball Carriers

Stan Beasley and Joe Ulm remained in a two-man dogfight for the individual rushing leadership after the COP game Saturday night, although both men, along with the other SJS backs, were given a rough time by the Bengal line. Beasley retained his slight lead over Ulm; however, the big fullback has played in one less game.

Beasley, a senior halfback, has rolled up 276 yards on 53 carries for an average of 5.2 yards per carry. Ulm trails with 254 yards in 50 trips for a 5.1 average.

The SJS team average took a jolt as the rough Tigers limited Spartans backs to a net gain of 118 yards on the ground. In five games the Spartans have totaled 973 yards rushing on 232 plays for an average of 4.2 yards per play and 191.6 per game. SJS has held opponents to 692 yards in 227 plays for an average of three yards per try and 138.4 yards per game.

Quarterback Tony Teresa continues to lead the Spartan passers with 19 completions in 42 attempts good for 312 yards and five touchdowns. Four of Teresa's tosses have been intercepted. SJS has completed 22 out of 51 passes for 370 yards and six touchdowns. Spartan opponents have completed 30 out of 66 passes for 438 yards and one touchdown.

In total offense, the Spartans have picked up 1343 yards in five games for an average of 268.6 yards per game. They have held opponents to 1130 yards at an average of 226 yards per game.

Teresa, Beasley and end Mel Powell are staging a three-way battle for the Spartan scoring leadership. Teresa and Beasley each have 19 points, while Powell has 18. SJS has scored 95 points to 34 for opponents.

Powell, who scored SJS's only touchdown against the Tigers, leads in pass receiving with six receptions good for 134 yards and three touchdowns. Teresa leads in picking off enemy passes. He has stolen four, and returned them for 112 yards and one score.

### SPARTAN LEADERS

Rushing	TCB	NET	AVG.
S. Beasley, rh	53	276	5.2
Ulm, f	50	254	5.1
Soong, lh	20	96	4.8
Teresa, q	42	91	2.2
Sanford, f	9	52	5.8
Marvin, q	7	44	6.3
Greco, lh	13	65	5.0
Clement, f	7	34	4.9
Ackemann, rh	4	14	3.5
Bullion, lh	8	17	2.0
Rahming, lh	3	10	3.3
Keller, f	3	9	3.0
Maher, rh	1	6	6.0
B. Beasley, rh	1	6	6.0
Webb, rh	4	5	1.2
Barrington, lh	2	1	—
Halsey, q	3	-2	—
Johnson, q	2	-3	—
Totals	232	973	4.2
Opponents	227	692	3.0

Passing	A	C	Yds	TD
Teresa, q	42	19	312	5
Marvin, q	8	2	32	1
Halsey, q	1	1	26	0
Totals	51	22	370	6
Opponents	66	30	438	1

Scoring	TD	PAT	Pts
Teresa, q	3	1-1	19
S. Beasley, rh	2	7-10	19
Totals	5	8-11	38
Opponents	4	2-2	20



STAN BEASLEY

	No.	Yds.	AVG.
Powell, le	3	0-0	18
Soong, lh	2	0-0	12
Ackemann, rh	1	1-1	7
Ulm, f	1	0-0	6
O'Neill, re	1	0-0	6
Rahming, lh	1	0-0	6
Maher, rh	0	2-2	2
Totals	11	11-11	95
Opponents	5	4-5	34

Punting	No.	Yds.	AVG.
Marvin, q	1	47	47.0
Halsey, q	1	38	38.0
Teresa, q	19	663	34.5
Team	1	0	0.0
Totals	22	748	34.0
Opponents	20	511	25.6

Pass Receive	No.	Yds.	TD
Powell, le	6	134	3
S. Beasley, rh	4	49	1
Wessman, re	3	35	0
Alexander, re	2	37	1
Soong, lh	2	14	0
Bullion	1	41	0
Ruesder, le	1	26	0
O'Neill, re	1	13	0
Greco, lh	1	7	0
Rahming, lh	1	4	1
Totals	22	370	6
Opponents	30	438	1

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	AVG.
Powell, le	1	33	33.0
S. Beasley, rh	4	21	5.3
Bullion, lh	3	54	17.0
Teresa, q	2	11	5.5
Hughes, re	1	11	11.0
Soong, lh	1	8	8.0
Totals	12	138	11.5
Opponents	10	84	8.4

Intercept.	No.	Yds.	TD
Teresa, q	4	112	1
Ackemann, rh	1	50	1
Soong, lh	1	34	0
Ruse, c	1	24	0
Bullion, lh	1	12	0
Sanford, f	1	0	0
Totals	9	232	2
Opponents	4	9	0

Kick Returns	No.	Yds.	AVG.
Teresa, q	1	26	26.0
S. Beasley, rh	1	23	23.0
Greco, lh	2	36	18.0
Barrington, rh	1	21	21.0
Ackemann, rh	1	18	18.0
Totals	6	124	20.7
Opponents	19	320	16.8

Opponents	No.	Yds.	AVG.
Powell, le	1	33	33.0
S. Beasley, rh	4	21	5.3
Bullion, lh	3	54	17.0
Teresa, q	2	11	5.5
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**THIS IS THE PLACE!** Shown above displaying the sign in front of San Jose State's new Counseling Center are (left to right), Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie and Dr. George A. Muench, director of the center. On the left Dr. Muench and Mrs. Helen Siegel are going through the motions of an "ink blot" test for demonstration purposes. The recently opened Counseling Center, located at 196 S. 8th St., is under the auspices of the Psychology Department and is open to all students and faculty. Since its recent opening, several people already have sought help at the center. The center has been set up to aid people who suffer any kind of emotional problem. All discussions will be held strictly confidential, according to Dr. Muench.

## College Could Be Ready To Evacuate In 30 Minutes in Event of Atomic Attack

With the Bay Area in shambles from an atomic blast and with the bomb's cloud moving south spreading its lethal radio-activity, 8000

SJS students could be poised for possible evacuation procedure within half an hour after the attack on San Francisco.

## Eisenhower Better; Confers With Lodge On Hospital Terrace

DENVER, Oct. 24. (UP)—President Eisenhower today conferred with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, in the mild October sunshine on a hospital sun terrace, and also stood up by himself in his room for several minutes.

The President also called in his top economic advisers for a quick briefing on economic affairs in general.

The economists, Assistant for Economic Affairs Gabriel Hauge and Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the council of economic advisers, arrived shortly before noon MST and were to confer with the chief executive during the afternoon.

The President's doctors were encouraged by the fact that he twice stood up by himself in the room for a few minutes each time this morning. He also sat on the edge of his bed for brief periods, dangling his feet in gentle exercises.

Mr. Eisenhower was rolled in a wheel chair to the eighth floor terrace at Fitzsimons Army Hospital and at his own suggestion conferred with Lodge outdoors with the snowcapped Rockies visible in the distance.

In their 11:30 a.m. MST bulletin, the President's physicians said "the President's condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

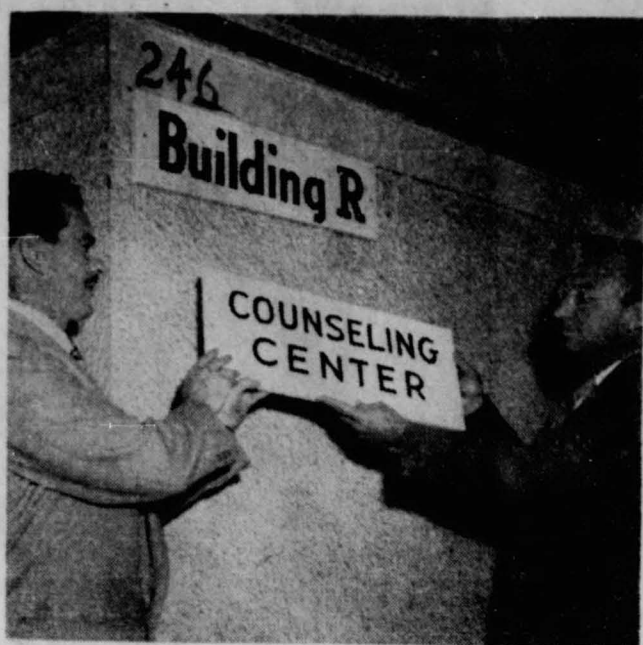
## Warner Studio Buys Rights to Wouk's Novel

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24. (UP)—Warner Bros. Studio has purchased the screen rights to Herman Wouk's novel, "Marjorie Morningstar," for \$1,000,000 (M) in one of the biggest story sales in film history.

The sale was announced yesterday by studio head Jack Warner, who said Wouk was believed to have made a percentage deal which will bring that figure or more for rights to the latest best-selling novel. Wouk received only \$65,000 for rights to "The Caine Mutiny."

## MA Applications

All those qualifying for their Masters Degree by the end of this semester should submit their applications to Room 108, according to the Graduate Study Office.



## Circling the Campuses

By DEE BOYD  
THAT CRAZY JAZZ

Don't know about you, but we're jealous. Santa Monica City College was the site of "Stan Kenton's Jazz Showcase '55," Oct. 22. Some of the personnel on hand for the session were Bud Shank, Milt Bernhardt, Conti Condoli, Russ Freeman—all former Kenton side men. Neat, huh?

### SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Must have been some worried house mothers at that same institution Sunday night. About 40 rosters, on their way back from a game at Bakersfield, didn't arrive home 'til about 5 a.m. The reason? They had a flat tire (or rather the bus they were riding in did) sounds like the old excuse doesn't it, but with 39 others to vouch for each late person, who could doubt it?

### GOOD OLD WINSTEAD

Winstead Sheffield Weaver. Quite an impressive name. (a moments silence) Winstead was graduated from Stanford in 1937 with an A.B. in philosophy. He was a top grade student all the way through his career. But he isn't noted for his scholastic achievements with college students, he's known as DOODLES!! Yea good old Doodles Weaver. According to fable, Doodles would do anything.

One time, the story goes, a bunch of students were going to a football game down in the southern part of California, and they decided to have a race. Well, Doodles got about a mile outside the city limits when he wrapped his car around a tree. He reportedly jumped out of the demolished auto, hailed a cab and said, "L.A., and hurry!" Even Doodles himself can't seem to separate the fact from fiction. He says that a lot of the things he has supposedly done he can't recall.

Stanford is having their Homecoming soon, and all are wondering if they will be blessed with a visit from Doodles.

### DAGONE, DRAW! GONE

Guess the Texan's have finally admitted that they are part of the Union, after all. Believe it or not (and this should have been caught by Ripley) they have a speech Clinic at North Texas State for the correction of the "Texas Drawl!" Okay, Okay—70 Hours 'Senough! Marathon, shmarathon, this must have driven a group of green frosh nearly out of their heads. One of the boys on the St. Louis University campus decided he could better the 60 hour record set by two disc jockeys. He played "You're

My Everything" by Joni James for 70 consecutive hours over the intercom system in the dorm. Dorm comments? The only printable one was that the ordeal wasn't his but theirs. Wonder if they still like Joni?

### The Unseen Power in Pencils

Got a scientific probing mind? Little things make you wonder? If so here's a goodie that should keep you occupied for quite a little while. The Indiana Daily Student disturbed just about everybody with an editorial page comment the other day. "Statics show that the average seven-inch pencil can be sharpened 17 times, write 45,000 or draw a line 35 miles long." Care to check the figures?

### How're Ya Fixed For Cigs?

Jackpot! At Oklahoma A and M they had a cigarette machine that just didn't know when to quit. A student approached the machine, inserted his money and grind, crunch, rasp and clunk—what should appear but two packs of cigarettes and three books of matches. You can't beat those broken vending machines for saving money!

### LET'S GET DOWN TO FACTS

UCLA's Daily Bruin had this to say in their Science page: (written by the science editor, by the way)

"It is a moot point whether anybody can really know anything for sure."

"Philosophers have argued for ages about whether there is any such thing as a priori, synthetic statement or something."

"I think that some things can be known for sure. I have even evolved my own personal list of a priori, synthetic statements. Let me enumerate:

"All students talk too much, and use too many syllables.  
Dogs are man's best friend.  
Man is dog's best friend.  
Here today, gone tomorrow.  
Everybody loves a good man.  
Nobody loves a bad man.  
All Communists are fat, vodka drinking beasts with double chins.  
All scientists are vague, detached fellows with spectacles.  
All women generalize, and that's a bad thing."

### NEW CLASH OFFERED

New twist in college courses from the University of Paris. "Rare Wines and Liquors." Mmmmm—wonder if they also have an A.A. club on campus? How are ya fixed for Alka-Seltzer?

So with that we will "fizz" out til next week—drop by again if you can stand it!

## Psi Chi Members Reminded To Pay Dues, Assessment

Psi Chi members are urged to contact Dorothy Weber, treasurer and pay their current dues and a \$1 assessment for space in the "La Torre," according to Bob Hocker, president of the national honorary psychology society at SJS.

At Friday's meeting Jack Hicks proposed the motion that Psi Chi help promote interest and plan events for Mental Health Week. In other action Joan Bloss, Dick Wilburn and Eric Stewart volunteered to serve on a committee that will plan activities for the fall semester, Hocker said.

Psi Chi's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 330 S. 6th St., Apartment 2, at which time Joan Bloss, secretary will distribute membership cards. Requirements for membership and active and inactive status of club members will be discussed. The club also will consider the plan of electing officers for each semester, Hocker stated.

## Want To Get Ahead? YPA Can Help You If You Have A Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What chance has today's college student of reaching the top in his chosen field? The United Press put this question to Ray T. Hickok, 37-year-old Rochester, N.Y., manufacturer. He is the founder of the Young Presidents' Organization, a nationwide group of more than 800 business and industrial firm presidents whose average age is 38).

By RAY T. HICKOK  
(Written for the United Press)

As far as young men are concerned, YPO is a living testimony to the fact that there is more room than ever before for young men who have the desire to become successful.

About 55 per cent of our members are men who started from the bottom and made their way up to be presidents.

YPO is not only a rendezvous for young men to get acquainted, but a sort of school for presidents. It's a place where presidents can help each other with their problems; a place where they can go to get honest advice from people with no ax to grind.

My advice to a young man is simple:

1. He must have the desire. The desire must be strong, and must take the form of a real drive that pushes him always onward.

2. He must have a plan. There are but a few examples of people who have succeeded by accident. Successful people are ones who had a goal, and they established a plan to achieve their goal.

3. The plan may start with self-evaluation—what am I best suited for? In what line of endeavor can I get the farthest most rapidly?

## Community Offered New Speech Activity

The Speech and Drama Department is offering a new service to the community—the new Speech Activities Program.

This program plans to offer "town meeting" debates and oral readings to the community, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Moust, professor of speech and director of forensics. The department will continue its intercollegiate debating program.

The "town meeting" programs will be presentations by several student speakers giving a all sides of a controversial question. These programs available to any organization without charge. Several engagements have already been planned, according to Dr. Moust. "Will Desegregation Work?" is the subjects which the students are working with at present.

The oral reading program includes trips to hospitals and old people's homes. Hospital administrators welcome this program which which they feel will contribute to the happiness of the shut-ins.

The program was launched Friday when Joyce Osborn and Shirley Hooper read at the Oddfellow's Home in Saratoga and Fred Engelberg and Benita Camicia read children's stories to invalid children at the County Community Hospital in San Jose.

This Friday Fred Engelberg, Be-

nita Camicia, Ariel Davis, and Edith Alcock will read at the Shriner's Hospital.

A "town meeting" tournament in Oregon in February and a debate with a British university team are on the forensic program.

## Patterson To Give Lecture in Student Y Building Thursday

Dr. Robert Patterson, of the Science Department, will speak on "Tossing Out Your Religion," Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Y, according to Judy Allen, Canterbury Club publicity chairman.

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## Registrars Office To Mail Blue Cards To Students Nov. 8; Expect Increase

Blue cards will be mailed Nov. 8 to students who are in danger of receiving a failing grade in any class, according to an announcement from the Registrar's Office yesterday.

## Even Dogs Might Have to Marry

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (UP)—An ordinance requiring marriage licenses for dogs to eliminate the increasing number of strays was suggested to the city council today by a Napa, Calif., woman.

The suggestion, from Mrs. May Howard, was forwarded to the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the council.

Councilman Robert M. Wilkinson, informing the council of the suggestion, commented: "Now I've heard everything."

## Stamp Club Holds Meet

The SJS Stamp Club held an organizational meeting recently, according to Doug Gary spokesman for the group. The first meeting of the group was held at the Student Y, 9th and San Antonio streets. Among the proposed plans for the club is a trip to view an exhibition of postage stamps to be held in San Francisco next month.

## Fall Semester Graduates Must File Applications

Students who expect to be graduated in January have until Nov. 18 to file their applications for graduation in the Registrar's Office, according to an announcement from that office yesterday.

Students should be sure that their department head's approvals of their majors and minors are on file in the Registrar's Office before they apply for graduation. Major and minor approval forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

## Student Y To Hold Recognition Service

A recognition service for all new Student Y members will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the SJS Memorial Chapel, according to Diane Suhr, publicity chairman. Following the recognition service the group will move to the Student Y building to hear five speakers on the general topic of "Y Unlimited."

Sharon Sherril will tell of her experiences while bicycling through Europe in the YMCA YWCA Centennial in Paris this summer.

Renee Seger, Student Y president, will speak on the West Coast YMCA-YWCA Leadership School.

Dick Fisher will speak on the Asilomar Regional Conference. Doug Gary will speak on the U.N. Seminar and Leslie Hannaford will talk about her experiences in a Denmark Ecumenical Work Camp this summer.

## San Jose Co. Gets Cal Poly Contract

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24. (UP)—The State Department of Public Works awarded a \$350,408 contract today for site development at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

The contract went to Low Jones Construction Co., San Jose.