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## District Four Candidates Speak at SJS Today

Today at 2 p.m. seven candidates for the post of fourth district county supervisor will meet in the Inner Quad to speak on their candidacies before SJS students and faculty, according to Lawrence D. Hochman, assistant professor of physics.

The forum is being sponsored by a group of SJS faculty members known as "College Professors for Robert Doerr." In announcing the forum, Professor Hochman, who is chairman of the Doerr group, stated that "This discussion should be of interest to all students, faculty and administration regardless of their district. One of these men will be elected as one of the five supervisors who govern this rapidly growing county."

### IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Commenting on his group's support of Doerr, Professor Hochman explained that it is backing him "because we are impressed with his record as San Jose councilman and mayor." He stated, however, that other candidates have been invited to share the platform with Doerr "on an equal basis."

The other candidates who will

appear with Doerr are Ralph H. Mehrkens, Joseph Rebeiro, Robert C. Lindsey, E. F. DeVilbiss, Sal A. Ruiz, and Russel Roessler.

### NONPARTISAN POST

County supervisorial posts are nonpartisan offices, and until a few weeks ago, the fourth district supervisor position was held by the late Oran Slaght. Slaght was succeeded by R. H. Mehrkens, one of the present candidates seeking election to the post.

The fourth district includes the areas of west San Jose, Santa Clara, parts of Cupertino and Cambrian Park.

## Local Debate, JFK Speaker Here Monday

This Monday, Oct. 31, the Inner Quad will become a political battleground as the two candidates for 28th district assemblyman meet for a debate, and Gov. James H. Edmondson of Oklahoma gives a campaign talk on behalf of Sen. John Kennedy.

At 12:30, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will sponsor a debate between Al Alquist and Clark Bradley the two candidates for state assemblyman.

The assemblyman debate is the second such presentation sponsored cooperatively by the two junior political groups, the first being a debate between the candidates for the 29th district assembly post.

At 2:30, the YDs will take over the Quad to present Governor Edmondson of Oklahoma who will deliver a speech to students and faculty in support of the Democratic presidential candidate.

Governor Edmondson is the first major Democratic speaker to appear on campus during the current campaign. The YRs have previously sponsored a talk by Mrs. Jewel Rogers, from Chicago, who is prominent in Republican party affairs.

## Tickets On Sale

In addition to the Student Affairs business office, TH16, a new ticket office has been established for the sale of reserved seat tickets for Saturday's Homecoming game with WSU.

Art Johnson, athletic publicity director, announced yesterday that his office in the men's gym will be open both today and tomorrow between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the sale of the \$3 reserved seats.

## Fire Sparks Homecoming Slate Tonight

By TODD PHIPERS

The annual Homecoming bonfire rally is scheduled for tonight at 6:30, according to Chuck Butters, rally committee chairman. The bonfire structure, built by Alpha Phi Omega, is located on south 10th street, east of Spartan stadium. It is an estimated 50-foot-tall this year.

One hundred weary pledges traipsed back to their fraternity houses this morning, after all-night sentry duty at the rally site.

### LIT PREMATURELY

In nine of the last 12 years, the bonfire has attracted area firebugs, resulting in pre-rally blazes. The quoted Las Vegas odds are 3-1 for another premature burning this year.

Kerosene sales in San Jose have doubled this week and there are unconfirmed reports that torches are being mass produced in the Santa Clara area.

It is uncertain whether the rally this evening will be staged under roaring flames, or next to a small heap of smoldering coals, but the entertainment will not be altered.

### NEW SONG

SJS marching band, yell leaders and song girls will be present to direct cheers and singing. Featured will be the 1960 Homecoming song, "Let's Go Spardi," from the pen of publicity chairman Bob Liljenwall.

The SJS band, under the direction of Roger Muzzy, plans to tour the campus living center areas in a truck prior to the rally, if transportation can be arranged, stated Bob Liljenwall, Homecoming publicity chief.



LYKE DOLL SEARCH — The first annual search for a Lyke doll by three talent scouts is underway. Wearing loud yellow badges will be (l) Glen Roberts and Dan Bauer. Scout Jim Balzeretti is not shown.

## Dr. Rinn To Speak On Politics Tonight For History Society

Dr. Faunel Rinn, assistant professor of political science at San Jose State, will speak on "Political Parties" tonight at 7:30 in CH163. Miss Rinn will address Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, Mary Louise Lyon, president said. Miss Lyon encourages all students to attend.

Dr. Rinn received her B. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati, her M. A. degree in journalism from the University of Missouri and her Ph.D. degree in political science from Chicago university where she taught before coming to SJS.

Miss Rinn also spent time reporting for a newspaper in Watertown, N.Y.

## Council Okays By-Law Allowing Deficiency for Class Officers

By RICH FREELAND

Student Council yesterday waded through a knee-deep pile of legislation in a four and one half hour, two part meeting that was recessed for dinner.

The Council debated for one fourth of the meeting on a proposed by-law amendment that would allow class officers to be four units deficient from their designated class.

The Constitution and By-Laws committee stated the provision was necessary so that people who by reason of their activity in student government, drop a few units could still run for office in their class instead of dropping back.

The measure was first amended so as to allow a six unit deficiency but in this form it failed to get the necessary three fourths majority.

It was then decided to bring the measure back to the floor of council in its original form. Then a move was made to send it back to committee. It failed.

The measure finally passed after being further amended so as to allow those people who are deficient to run for office only in the class in which they lack the necessary units.

### APPOINTMENTS APPROVED

Council also approved the following appointments: Linda Euliss, Publications Advisory board; Will Cross, Radio and TV committee; Claire Haydon, Bill Dunne, Lecture committee; Pamela Henning, John Gustafson, Improvement of Instruction committee; Bob Ginn, Susan Montgomery, College Community Relations committee; Joe Calgagno, Parking committee; Jackie Amos, Bill Gil-

breth, Joyce Baker, Gwen Thomas, Gary Christenson, Spartan Shops board; and Kevin Seligmar, Revellers board.

Gary Clemens, Graduate representative, voted to abstain on most of the appointments, saying he felt council was acting as a "rubber stamp" by approving the appointments without interviewing the candidates. At least two of the new Freshmen representatives expressed similar feelings.

### OTHER ACTION

The council also approved measures that would:

1. Establish a student government—living group communications system. The plan calls for each council member to visit a living group once a week. The council members will be assigned four groups each.

2. Grant recognition to Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honor society, and the Student Organization for Speech and Hearing Therapists.

3. Grant temporary recognition (Continued on Page 2)

## USF Authorities Cancel Joint Foghorn-Cal Issue

The editors and staff of the new Independent Californian had cold water dashed on their hopes for a joint issue with the University of San Francisco's Foghorn yesterday when USF authorities ordered cancellation of the issue.

The first issue of the rebel Independent Californian was published and distributed Tuesday with the assistance of the Berkeley Review, and its editor, Orr Kelly.

The Rev. Francis A. Moore, S.J., dean of students at USF, was quoted as saying the administration would not allow its student paper to meddle "in the internal affairs of another university." The joint issue was to appear yesterday, but was cancelled with the dean's announcement.

The Sunday night "protest resignation" occurred when the ex-members of the Daily Californian staff objected to a by-law passed by the university's student body Executive Committee which took away the Daily senior editorial staff power of selection of new editors. Key staff members of other UC campus publications sided with the Daily's staff, with a total of 55 resigning en masse Sunday night.

A hastily recruited staff, including former Daily staffers, put out the Daily Californian Monday. It was reported to be under the temporary editorship of student body publications manager Walter Frederick, according to Jerry Newfarmer, Executive Committee member.

He claimed the by-law did not give the committee any direct control over Daily Californian editors. He said the action was merely to combat the "ingrownness of the senior editorial board."

The action of Dean Moore in forbidding any joint publication left the Independent Californian without solid hope of continued publication. However, Richard Harcourt, editor of the University of San Francisco Foghorn, said he was informed that both the University of Nevada Sagebrush and the UCLA Bruin would offer help to the rebel journalists.

## Alumni Budget Fails To Get Council Vote

A controversial \$6000 appropriation of student association money to the SJS Alumni association failed to get the approval of Student Council after lengthy debate in yesterday's meeting.

The measure had come up in last week's meeting but was tabled until this week in order that Ken Roed, Alumni Director, could come before council to explain the budget request.

### REPRESENTATIVE HEARD

Roed pointed out to council during the meeting and in a detailed (Continued on Page 2)

## YRs Meet Tonight; Discussion of Farm Problem Planned

The Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in room A133, according to Nate Meelen, YR public relations chairman.

The meeting will feature a discussion of domestic issues, with special emphasis on the farm problem, as well as consideration of the economic policies of the two major political parties.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Bob Jensen, a member of the Santa Clara County Young Republicans, who is an active speaker for that group on the subjects of agriculture and economics.

The club's pre-election activities will also be discussed at the meeting. In announcing the meeting, Meelen invited all interested students to attend.

## From Eastern Pakistan Comes 'Enchanting' Das

By MARSH REZOS

From a land of monsoons and tropic heat comes Bhudeb Chandra Das. His name is as enchanting as the foreign culture of Dacca, his home town and capital city of East Pakistan.

Bhudeb Das or simply "Das" as his classmates are apt to call him, is a graduate student and comes to this country on his own expense. In Dacca he attended general college and engineering school. At San Jose State, he majors in aeronautics. His ultimate goal: aeronautic designer in Pakistan.

### SPEAKS 'PERFECT' ENGLISH

Das claims he speaks perfect English after five years' study in Dacca. But even with his remarkable fluency, English and Hindu styles of pronunciation conflict.

Dacca is a small province sandwiched between India and Assam. It lies on the banks of the Buriganga River only a few miles from the intersection of the Ganges and Brahmaputra Rivers.

"I find Americans wealthy, healthy, friendly and sober," he comments. "In Dacca, people do not live in big buildings. Usually they live in huts made of wood and tin."

Mango, date and coconut palms and other tropical growth makes Dacca a rolling, green province. In the city, buildings — many of skyscraper proportions — hardly differ from our own.

Even the men's dress conforms

to American taste although they wear "Ginnah caps" and fezes to complement their street dress. But saris often clothe women instead of frocks.

### 'GOOD SYSTEM'

"Your system of studies is very good," Das replies to the question



BHUDEB CHANDRA DAS  
... Aeronautics major

of American education. In Dacca there is no semester system. Students must repeat a course until they pass; if they fail abjectly, they are expelled from the college or university.

Passing a course is determined by the final, one of three exams given throughout the semester. Grades are awarded according to

percentage on the basis of three divisions, like our A, B, and C grades.

When asked how he liked our cooking, he laughed "Fine! I am getting fat!" He admits that the ingredients used in Pakistan are the same, but "foods are more highly seasoned in my country and prepared differently."

The most novel Pakistani food is "palao," made with native rice and meat. Palao is seasoned with Cinnabar, ground tree trunk that resembles chocolate in texture, and onions. Natives mix "ghee" an extract of butter, with their rice.

Wine, imported from the same sources as our own, is used by some families, but their economic condition has nothing to do with whether it is served. Das commented. Otherwise, coffee, tea and milk are regulars on the diet.

### 'NEVER KISS'

Das smiled impishly when asked about dating in Dacca, saying—"Sometimes the parents and guardians select a mate, so in many cases young people have to have a guardian's permission to date." But rarely are they locked in trust of an escort. "They never kiss," says he.

"In Hindu marriages," Das went on, "the bridegroom goes with his party to the house of the bride and the colorful ceremony occurs there at a certain time." Merry-making generally lasts just one night.

## • world wire

**U.N. ORDERS CONGOLESE BACK TO BARRACKS**  
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—The United Nations cracked down on the unruly and disorganized Congolese Army yesterday, ordering its men out of Leopoldville and back into barracks. The U.N. acted to end the orgy of looting, drunkenness and violence by Congolese soldiers who have been molesting panicky citizens of this capital city since Saturday.

**EL SALVADOR PRESIDENT OUSTED**  
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—President Jose Maria Lemus was ousted early yesterday in a bloodless army coup d'etat. A six-man junta comprising three army officers and three civilians was formed to take over the government. The junta went into immediate consultation at El Zapote fortress to outline future government policy.

**TWO KILLED IN RIOTS IN CARACAS**  
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Two persons were killed and 23 others injured early yesterday in a renewal of leftist-sponsored street disorders protesting government policies.

The casualties came in a new clash between police and disorderly mobs trying to burn automobiles in the city's outskirts. At least 54 persons have been injured in street rioting of the past 24 hours. More than 100 persons have been arrested for questioning.

**'DON'T RUN U.S. DOWN,' NIXON**  
ABOARD NIXON TRAIN IN OHIO (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said yesterday that the official Soviet newspaper is making the most out of statements downgrading America that have been issued by his Democratic opponent and twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson.

"I say to my opponent to quit running America down at home and abroad," Nixon told a large crowd in Dayton where he spoke on the courthouse steps in a rain.

"We are not going to move America forward by running America down," he said referring to lengthy statements published in Pravda the official Soviet newspaper in Moscow.

**KENNEDY CHARGES NIXON COVERING UP**  
EN ROUTE WITH KENNEDY (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy yesterday accused Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon of a "political cover-up" on a secret government report showing U.S. prestige abroad to be at a new low.

He called this showing of America's standing overseas an "ominous event."

The Democratic presidential nominee delayed his departure from the Chicago area for Michigan an hour so he could breakfast with a group of Chicago businessmen supporting his candidacy.

**AIR FORCE FEARS SATELLITE FAILURE**  
VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI)—The Air Force hurled a new sophisticated satellite toward space yesterday atop a Discoverer rocket, but announced 30 minutes after the launch it was doubtful the satellite would go into orbit.

A brief Air Force announcement said "It is uncertain at this time whether separation occurred between the booster and upper stage"—the second stage of the new satellite, the Agena B. Agena B—designed to be maneuvered in space—is the 26-foot long satellite that will eventually carry Samos and Midas sky spy intelligence systems in "all seeing" orbit over the earth.



PETER NYBERG, as Romeo, and Carolyn Reed, as Juliet, embrace in love scene from Shakespeare's immortal tale of the two ill-fated lovers. The SJS Speech and Drama department will present the play tomorrow, Saturday and Nov. 2-5 in the College Theater at 8:15 p.m. A limited number of single admission tickets for all performances and double admission tickets for Nov. 2 and 3 are available at 50 cents for ASB students with a card and \$1 for others at the theater box office.





## Whitey Learns Too Much

College wasn't Harry Ferguson's best subject. Besides a chronic tendency to miss classes he had an inveterate desire to excel at that of sport of Kings, poker. Harry was the character in an old Navy tale I heard a few years ago and thought it worthy of mention.

Harry fell victim to the game of chance his senior year at State. The ease with which money came from his understanding father led our hero to imagine he could, with the necessary amount of luck, parlay that allowance into a sizable fortune by the end of the semester. He found no such luck.

He soon found that the weekly allowance from home wasn't quite enough to keep pace with his rising poker indebtedness. When the senior Mr. Ferguson sent a note of reprimand instead of the usual check, Harry was sick with fear. He had to win back his money, for by now it had become a personal thing with him . . . his losing.

"Dad," he wrote one night, "I've got good news for you. There's a fellow here in my room who can do something I think you would pay most generously for. He has promised that for \$50 a week for three months he will teach your dog 'Whitey' to speak." Knowing full well that his father valued 'Whitey' above anything else in the world, he felt sure that in the next mail he would find the dog and the check.

Harry was once again in business but his luck continued bad. He had to write home again one week for an extra \$100 and begged his father to comply because "Whitey's" tutor was just now beginning to teach him a few idioms to go along with his normal speech.

After two or three attempts at this the elder Ferguson wired that no more money was to be sent and would he bring "Whitey" home immediately for companionship and conversational purposes.

Harry's father was beside himself with expectation when his son walked in the door a week later. "Where's Whitey?" he asked eagerly. Harry replied, "Well, dad it's like this. The other night Whitey and I were out walking in the park near the campus talking things over. He was so elated and wouldn't stop talking about rejoining you and mother. As he rambled on in that quaint Labrador dialect of his he mentioned in passing that he wondered if you were still telling mother that you were going out to give him some exercise when actually you were meeting some old girlfriend of yours. With this dad, I became so enraged that he should bring such a thing up about my own father, that I hit him a deadly blow behind the ear . . . may he rest in peace."

Mr. Ferguson bent close to his son and whispered, "Are you sure he's dead?"

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SIGNA PHI NOTHING HOUSE - SEEMS LIKE THAT FRATERNITY IS ON PROBATION 'MOST OF THE TIME."

## Library Concert

Records scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Chopin:

Pianist Artur Rubenstein plays selections from his piano music

Brahms:

Sonata No. 1 for viola and piano

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## Council Votes 'No' On Alumni Budget

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brochure mailed to each council member, that the association had done much in the past to better the SJS campus. Some of the items mentioned were a \$15,000 donation toward the construction of the present campus chapel and a campaign which got accreditation for the Engineering department.

Roed said that with the present office help it is impossible for the association to operate to its full extent. The funds would be used to hire additional help and publish a quarterly magazine for members, he said.

## MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

He added that the association would like to create more scholarships for SJS students. At present there is only one alumni scholastic grant. Another plan the association has is to promote funds for the proposed student union.

It was then moved that the council grant the alumni association \$3000 and amended to read \$6000. Both measures were defeated on the grounds that the ASB simply does not have the money at this time.

Roed said after the meeting he felt council, "Doesn't understand the long range effect of the decision." He added that possibly through additional publicity the measure could be passed.

## Speaker Replies To Daily Report

EDITOR—With reference to the story in the Oct. 25 *Spartan Daily*, reporting my speech on "The U.N.—Twist Hope and Disaster," I would like to use a parliamentary rule practiced at the United Nations—the right of reply.

There are certain statements which I am reported to have said which should be cleared up for the benefit of your readers. This is not necessarily meant to be a criticism of Pete Kuehl's reporting, because many times a speaker fails to make his statements clear to his listeners.

First, it should be pointed out that the statements about the admission of Communist China to the United Nations were not made as a part of the speech, but as answers to direct questions from Mr. Kuehl in an interview after the speech. These comments were, therefore, not part of the speech and certainly were far from the main point of my speech.

Furthermore, Mr. Kuehl indicates that I said the neutralist nations refuse to take sides on this China issue because they "do not feel Red China's admission to the U.N. is a cold war issue." This should read: "they do feel it is a cold war issue." New members of the U.N., as well as long-established neutralist countries, prefer to keep out of these East-West differences, and, therefore, abstain from voting.

The main thesis of my speech centered around the title: "The U.N.—Twist Hope and Disaster." Mr. Kuehl reports I said the future of the U.N. depends on the "attitude and actions of Soviet Russia." Allow me to quote from my prepared text: "... the United Nations, as I see it, is neither on the verge of disaster, nor about to fulfill its hopes. It is a middle position, and in between hope and disaster lies the Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld." Mr. Hammarskjöld is in a very unique position, especially in light of Mr. Khrushchev's demand that he resign. Mr. Hammarskjöld himself has interpreted his position most adequately by saying that "by resigning, I would, therefore, at the present difficult and dangerous juncture throw the organization to the winds."

STANLEY D. STEVENS  
ASB 8023

## 'Candidates Neglect Discussion of Peace'

EDITOR—Our two presidential candidates have, during the course of the campaign, discussed a wide variety of political issues. Curiously, they have managed to gloss over, evade or ignore the greatest issue of our time. This issue renders all other issues utterly insignificant. I speak of the issue of war or peace.

Surely no man in his right mind can believe that the cold war will remain cold indefinitely. The recent flurry of charges, counter-charges, and invectives

in the U.N. is an indication of how close we are to nuclear destruction.

A peace based on mutual terror cannot last forever. Time is running out for the human race. Action must be taken now toward making war absolutely impossible. And yet our leaders attempt to divert our attentions by lulling us into complacency with our overdeveloped society, or by promising us increased incomes and old age medical benefits.

When forced to face the great issue, Mr. Nixon scoffs at and derides those "who will do almost anything for peace." Mr. Kennedy daringly suggests that we make "one great last effort" to reach disarmament with the Russians. And if this last effort fails (no doubt it will) are we to simply resign ourselves to an inevitable fate of atomic cremation?

Our leaders are forsaking us. Only under the pressures of intense public opinion and agitation for a truly secure peace, can they be persuaded to sanity.

Gerald L. Hansen  
ASB 81250

## Music Students Ask For More Time

EDITOR—We concur with Mr. Pounds, who suggested keeping the Music building open longer hours. Finding practice rooms has been difficult this semester. Longer hours on Saturday and perhaps on Sunday afternoon would help.

Ric Trimmillo ASB 11249

Joan Moss ASB 12637

Kenneth Seylar ASB 16438

Phil Strong ASB 6778

Lewis Shale ASB 9973

Robert Moro ASB 9905

Virginia Goldsmith ASB 12230

Lucia Souza ASB 12519

Martin W. Smith ASB 6601

Roger Merrill ASB 9929

Donald Chan ASB 8556

G. L. McCall ASB 7242

Donna Fammatre ASB 6958

Lyn Howe ASB 10137

## 'Colleges May Win In Nov.' Says Prof

EDITOR—Recently Professor Edwards attacked Professor Stanton for injecting politics into the controversy over the State College budget. Both gentlemen seem to have their political party preferences. That is as it should be. Before the lines get too sharply drawn, however, permit me one small observation.

As a direct result of the political controversy, one fact has already emerged. Each political party is now trying to out-bid the other as the friend of the

State Colleges. Each party is now asserting that it puts top priority on higher education in California.

This state of affairs is precisely what we have always wanted!

Who will win the election in November? As a direct result of the "political controversy," the State Colleges have a fair chance of coming out ahead.

Geo. C. Hoyt, Assistant  
Prof., Industrial Relations

## TASC Picketing Gains Victory

EDITOR—"A joint statement issued in New York by the F. W. Woolworth Co., S. H. Kress & Co., the W. T. Grant Co. and the McCrory-McLellan stores admitted the four chain stores had become 'conscious of a great social change . . . dramatized by the student sit-in movement.'" The preceding is a quote taken from the Oct. 23 issue of the *San Francisco Chronicle*. The result of this "consciousness" on the part of the chain stores was that 69 stores in the South, previously refusing service to Negroes at their lunch counters, were integrated by August.

TASC, a student political organization at San Jose State College, actively supported the Negro students of the South by picketing the Kress and Woolworth stores in San Jose. TASC was severely criticized when such activity on its part was made public by an article in the *San Jose Mercury* because the article involved the name of the college.

I am a member of TASC. I participated in the picketing of the Kress and Woolworth stores. The reasons for my picketing were based on my personal convictions. Other students at that time assured me that they held similar convictions and yet many of those students criticized me for actively carrying those convictions out as a member of TASC.

One of TASC's objectives is to help close this apparent schism that exists between beliefs and the only thing which makes such beliefs meaningful, action. We do not believe that students should be criticized for engaging in off-campus issues. Quite the contrary, we believe such activities should be given encouragement. Such encouragement would strengthen the principles by which our democracy functions. TASC, as a student organization, is dedicated to the strengthening of those principles.

William Pounds ASB 5075

For The Co-Ed . . .

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## Council Passes By-Law Allowing Unit Deficiency

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to Spartan Y.  
4. Establish a standing Academic committee to investigate academic problems on campus.

The meeting was adjourned after council approved recommendations of the Cultural Affairs committee on the handling of the Nov.

15 program in which Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, San Francisco opera star, will sing in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Council decided tickets would be distributed to students free on a first come first serve basis and that any seats left would be sold to the public at \$2 per seat.

## Art . Music . Drama

The Survey of Music Literature class will show a film on music of the Renaissance called, "Music and the Church: the Protestant Church," today at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall.

The exhibit of art by Louis Gutierrez, former SJS student, continues until Nov. 1 in the Art gallery. The next exhibit, to begin Nov. 8, is the Museum Purchase Fund collection of contemporary art.

Escudero and his corps of Flamenco dancers will be dancing at the Civic auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The San Jose Theater guild production of the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will play tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery theater.

The first student recital of the semester will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Concert Hall.

Films scheduled for the week-

end during the San Francisco International Film Festival are "Mein Kampf," compiled in Sweden from film shot by SS cameramen during Hitler's rise to power, Friday night; Czechoslovakia's "Romeo, Juliet and Darkness" and "They Were Ten" from Israel, Saturday night; "My Country" from Pakistan and "Unheeded Cries" from Korea, Sunday afternoon; and "Shadows" from the U.S., Sunday night.

## RE-ELECT—



CLARK  
L.  
BRADLEY  
YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

28th DISTRICT

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

## QUALIFICATIONS:

- Former San Jose City Councilman
- Former San Jose City Mayor
- Four Terms in the Legislature
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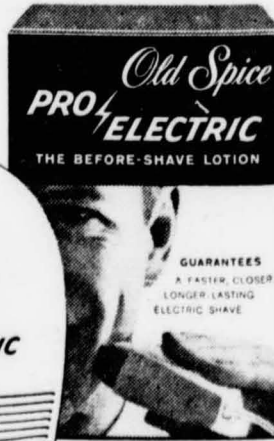
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SHULTON



## "Two Col.—10 pt."

By Gary Palmer, Asst. Sports Editor

AS A RULE, WINTER IS JUST another season that comes and goes, but in San Jose Winter is a permanent fixture. No, not the season winter, but the person Winter—Bud Winter, that is—Spartan head track coach.

Sitting in Winter's office any day of the week and trying to conduct a five minute, uninterrupted conversation is like high-jumping eight feet or running a nine flat hundred. It just can't be done.

Winter and his side-kick, assistant track coach Vern Wolfe, operate from an out-of-the-way corner office, that, by rights, shouldn't be found via foot, phone or guided tours, but whenever the door is unlocked, the place resembles Grand Central Station at the height of the rush hour.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, Tuesday morning. We walked in, sat down and waited for Winter to finish talking to one of his cross-country men, which he did in short fashion. Had about two words out of our mouth in question form regarding next Thursday's Northern California Cross-Country Championships at San Jose State when a phone call broke the line of communication. We waited patiently and no sooner got the question out of our mouth in its entirety when "Bullet" Bobby Poynter ambled in with, of all things, his draft notice.

Winter made half a dozen hurried phone calls to help "re-exempt" Poynter, who, apparently forgot to notify Uncle Sam that he was a college student in good standing.

FOLLOWING THE FRANTIC phone calls Winter went back to where he left off, or at least began, with us—discussing the forthcoming NCCCC meet.

Not for long. The intercom buzzed and one of the P.E. department secretaries threw several questions at the Spartan mentor. Finished? Not on your life. Another phone call. This time a coach hoping to schedule a meet next spring with the heralded San Jose spikers. Oh well, there's always tomorrow. We'll try again . . .

IT NEVER REALLY DAWNED on us that Winter is also a very prolific writer, but had the opportunity of reading his Olympic memoirs the other day, and just couldn't keep them to ourselves.

In our estimation, it is one of the finest bits of literature to come out of the recent Rome Games. The unique thing about this piece of prose is that Winter has viewed the Olympics not only with his eyes, but with his other four senses—sound, smell, taste and feeling.

At any rate, we thought it appropriate to pass it along and Winter's memoirs begin today in the Spartan Daily . . .

TURNING FROM THE TRACK to the turf, center Hank Chamness, who intercepted an Arizona aerial last weekend, took quite a ribbing from his teammates. After totting the captured cow-hide 10 yards, in a not so brilliant display of broken field running, Chamness returned to the huddle and was promptly dubbed "swivel hips," "twinkle-toes," and, of all things, "double limp-leg . . ."

HERE IT IS, straight from the horse's mouth. San Jose by six or better over Washington State. Who says so? Why the secretaries in the P.E. department, of course. If we can go off on a tangent, why can't the female set turn in a prognostication report. LouAnn Baudrand, a six-year veteran at State, calls it 27-21, San Jose. Geri Colson, a first-year rookie, must be in cahoots.

She tabs the locals, 28-21, while Georgia Nonog, a "seasoned vet" of two months in the department, favors the Spartans, 34-28. If any one of the trio hits the nail on the head, look out. They're liable to overthrow the Spartan Daily Grid Selections . . .

SPEAKING OF THE DAILY grid picks, you'll note they ran today, rather than Friday. No, we're not figuring on scooping the Mercury, but tomorrow's Homecoming Edition will be reserved for features, sidelights, line-ups and the works for the WSU clash.

Bob Bronzan, who called the exact shot on the Navy's 27-0 rout of Pennsylvania, continues to lead the field. Nick Peters, who tabbed the Eagles over the Browns, 31-28, just missed his longshot call, but moved into a tie for second with grid coach Bob Titchenal, who picked Iowa over Purdue by the exact count, 21-14.

The Eagles upset the Browns, 31-29, and consensus hit it on the nose, picking the Philadelphia by two.

Clipping along at a 780 percentage, consensus also showed UCLA by 18 over Stanford. Score: UCLA-26, Stanford-8.

In fact, the "board of experts" was well above average. None of

## Washington State Publicist Speaks

# Cougars' Tiger-Taming Reveals WSU Finally Has Come of Age

"I think our club may have finally reached its peak in the COP game," declared Washington State publicist Dick Fry yesterday.

"Our team," he said, "has a 2-3-1 record this season simply because we haven't been as good as we thought we'd be with the material we have."

"Last week against College of the Pacific we finally arrived. Here's hoping we're able to jell again this week," Fry added.

What is Fry's opinion of the surprising Spartan gridders? "Before the ASU game, frankly, we weren't too worried, but you showed us that your defense is much stronger than anticipated. We may have to give your offense the middle to protect against your speedy backs turning the corners, but we think you will have to make certain concessions, too," he commented.

"Our coach, Jim Sutherland, is a fine offensive coach and this year he has his best passing team since taking over the Cougars in 1956," Fry said, "but it's just one of those years when every mistake we make turns into a crucial one."

The Cougar publicist, who, incidentally, is a San Jose graduate, feels that Sutherland was the greatest thing that could happen to Washington State. Employing the flanker "T", or pro-type offense, "Big Jim" brought the Cougars from the depths of a four year losing streak. After a 3-6-1 initial season, Sutherland has not produced a losing team.

Fry doesn't consider Sutherland a "Rah-Rah" type coach, but rather the "student-type" mentor. "He surveys the situation calmly and then makes his move," he noted.

Ranked nationally in several statistical categories, WSU has always been blessed with a bevy of fine receivers, and this year has come up with another standout in Hugh Campbell, a local product from Los Gatos high school.

Only a sophomore, Campbell is setting the nation on fire with his pass-catching antics. He serves as a "magnetic field" for Cougar QB Mel Melin.

Two big obstacles have been hurdled, but the final one arrives today when the Cougars come to town.—G.P.

## WSU Coach and Star Pupil



COUGARS' BRAINS—Coach Jim Sutherland (left) gives instructions to ace quarterback Mel Melin at Spokane practice drill in preparation for Spartan clash Saturday night. The talented junior field general is second in NCAA passing statistics.

## Freshmen Stress Defense For Friday's Football Test

Coach Bob Jones stressed defense as he sent his San Jose frosh football crew through a rugged workout yesterday.

The Spartababes also worked on offensive timing in reading for Friday's battle with the Cal Poly junior varsity.

Word from the South paints Cal Poly in a rugged light—scouts say the Mustang subs are big and tough and boast experienced sophomore and junior athletes on the roster.

Poly has blanked Fresno State's junior varsity, 42-0, and squeezed past UCLA freshmen, 12-7.

San Jose rammed over FSC, 40-8, last week. The Spartababes have lost to S.F. State, 14-7, and tied Stanford, 14-14.

According to Jones, the frosh offense has been sharp thus far this week. Afternoon drills have seen the continued improvement of Bob Bonds at his new quarterback post and a steady challenge for that starting position by Don Womer, who has been showing marked progress.

Larry Toscano, one of the frosh stellar halfbacks, returned to action Monday after being sidelined for over a week with a shoulder dislocation.

Toscano was replaced on the disabled list by Brad Posey, first-string fullback currently beset with a bad charley-horse.

## Goalie Henry Out With Ear Infection

San Jose's Spartan water poloists will face COP tomorrow afternoon in Stockton without the services of goalie John Henry, coach Art Lambert revealed yesterday.

According to Lambert, Henry has an infection of the middle ear and can't even be in the water.

George Wettach, who normally alternates with Henry at the goal, will have to play the full 32 minutes, Lambert noted.

"We didn't beat COP easily last Oct. 7 and we could have trouble beating them again tomorrow," Lambert warned.

The Tigers have shown marked improvement since the Spartans clipped them, 16-12, early in the season, Lambert said.

The Spartan mentor released a tentative starting seven for tomorrow's 3:30 p.m. match in Stockton.

Lonnie Christensen, Herb Matern, Mike Roach, Roger Scaife, Preston Brunst, Jim Monsees and George Wettach will probably start for San Jose, Lambert said.

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SPARTAN DAILY—3

## Olympic Memoirs Through the Senses . . .

# ...Hearing



By Bud Winter

(Editor's note: San Jose track coach, Bud Winter, who assisted with the U.S. track team in Rome this summer, has preserved the memories of a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity in a very unique manner. Winter views his European venture through the five senses in this series of articles for the Spartan Daily. Today's segment is through the sense of hearing.)

I'LL NEVER FORGET the nerve-shattering explosion of the cannon on the hill behind Stadio Olimpico that set off the tolling of all the church bells in Rome to signify the start of the 17th Olympiad . . . The whir of pigeon wings put goose pimples on the back of your neck as the birds flew away to signify that peace must reign during the Olympics, as of ancient tradition.

THE PANDEMONIUM of boos and yells that almost blasted off the palatially lighted dome of Palazzo dello Sport when the Italian populace rebelled against the decision of the American boxer, Eddie Crook, over Poland's Walsek in the finals of Olympic boxing . . . When the hot-tempered yells of the Latins drowned out the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," it almost precipitated the greatest mass boxing brawl in Olympic history.

THE FRENZY of noisy nationalism displayed at every turn. The organized rooting sections of the Germans with their Hoi-Hoi-Hoi-Hoi-Hoi-Hoi—Rah—Rah—Cha-Cha-Cha . . . the singing of the Poles, and the college yells of the minority Americans spelling out U-S-A—U-S-A—U-S-A in rooting section fashion. It was a sonorous battle of nations . . .

THE UNPRONOUNCEABLE Greek names which I had to pronounce while handling the microphone in the Greek Stadium in Athens, before 40,000 people. Demetrius Taskapodopolis finally became easy, but the names were really Greek to me . . . The beautiful Olympic hymn that signified the awarding of the gold medal in Rome became almost dissonant and unbearable as the possibility of its being played for Ray Norton became more remote . . . The catchy hit tune, "Arriva Deri Roma," that lent itself so well to community singing . . . The "Aposti, Aposti" (on your marks) that signified the start of each race with heart-chilling demand and the "Attention S'il vous plait" that silenced 100,000 fans.

THE PINKLING of mandolin music of the Greek peasants in Athens and brass choir of the three official Olympic bands in Rome that made music with a "soul" . . . The rhythm of the South American band at the Scotch-named Brigadoon night club in Rome, playing American bebop . . . The caucous Tarzan yell of Don Bragg, the pole-vaulter, greeting the 5:30 a.m. dawn in the Olympic Village and being answered in 10 languages with echo-like imitations . . .

THE SWAMP talk of Stone Johnson, the Louisiana sprinter, that sounded more foreign than any European language, but infinitely more friendly and humorous . . . The happy babble of African conversation at the Nigerian Chef de Mission's reception in Rome's exclusive Excelsior Hotel, which principally concerned their anticipated independence . . . The stereophonic silence of the Alpine panorama at Grindewall, in Switzerland . . . And the sleep-destroying, horn-toting and brake-screaming of Roman traffic, which is terrific . . . No, I'll never forget . . .

## Nats to Minneapolis, New Franchises For Washington, L.A., in A.L. Shuffle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League today approved the transfer of the Washington Senators to Minneapolis and the establishing of new franchises in Washington and Los Angeles for the 1961 season.

The three-ply announcement came at the end of a day-long meeting of American League club owners here.

It expanded the American League to 10 teams exactly 10 days after the National League voted to also expand to 10 teams with the admission of New York and Houston in 1962.

Announcing the changes, President Joe Cronin of the A.L. said the new Washington club will have a complete new ownership in 1961.

He stressed that Los Angeles will have a completely new team and added that he was uncertain where it would play but its temporary site might possibly be in the Coliseum.

Cronin declined to identify the ownership of the groups which will be granted new franchises in Los Angeles and in Washington.

He said that today's changes were decided upon "because these

LONG KICKERS  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Carl Knox of Texas Christian and Preston Johnson of Southern Methodist share the honor of having punted a football farther than anyone else in Southwest Conference history. The record is 94 yards, with Knox getting his record punt off in 1947 and Johnson in 1940.

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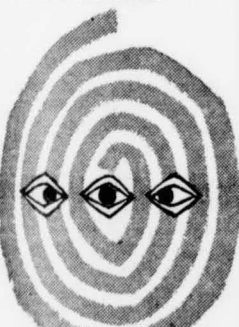
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NAME	BRONZAN 34-13	TITCHENAL 35-15	PETERS 35-15	SHAW 32-18	PALMER 31-19	CONSENSUS 39-11
Washington St. @ San Jose State	—	SJS 28-14	SJS 27-19	SJS 15-13	SJS 22-16	SJS by 8
California @ Oregon State	OSU 27-13	OSU 21-7	OSU 26-13	OSU 31-10	OSU 27-9	OSU by 16
Southern Cal @ Stanford	USC 28-8	USC 21-7	Stanford 20-19	USC 28-14	USC 14-13	USC by 10
Idaho U. @ Col. of Pacific	COP 14-7	COP 14-7	COP 20-7	COP 27-19	COP 14-7	COP by 8
Oregon U. @ U. of Washington	Oregon 14-12	Oregon 20-17	Oregon 26-24	Oregon 22-20	Wash. 22-20	Oregon by 1
North Caro. St. @ U.C.L.A.	UCLA 17-7	UCLA 24-7	UCLA 20-13	UCLA 21-13	UCLA 33-13	UCLA by 12
Georgia Tech @ Duke	Tech 10-7	Duke 10-7	Tech 14-13	Tech 17-12	Tech 12-8	Tech by 2
Louisiana St. @ Mississippi	Miss. 20-0	Miss. 14-7	Miss. 33-13	Miss. 17-6	LSU 14-8	Miss. by 10
Notre Dame @ Navy	Navy 20-7	Navy 21-7	Navy 40-19	Navy 35-10	Navy 34-14	Navy by 19
Pittsburgh @ Syracuse	Syracuse 21-7	Syracuse 14-7	Syracuse 26-13	Syracuse 28-21	Pitt. 15-14	Syracuse by 8
Texas @ Texas Christian	TCU 21-14	Baylor 20-7	TCU 19-14	Baylor 21-20	TCU 13-6	TCU by 1
Illinois @ Purdue	Purdue 23-7	Purdue 20-7	Purdue 27-14	Purdue 16-13	Illini 21-20	Purdue by 7
Northwestern @ Indiana	North. 21-7	North. 14-7	North. 19-15	North. 16-15	North. 27-7	North. by 9
Kansas U. @ Iowa	Iowa 27-14	Iowa 21-14	Iowa 28-7	Iowa 27-20	Iowa 21-13	Iowa by 11
Kansas State @ Minnesota	Minn. 34-0	Minn. 41-0	Minn. 20-6	Minn. 14-3	Minn. 28-13	Minn. by 23
Michigan @ Wisconsin	Wisc. 14-8	Wisc. 8-7	Wisc. 20-15	Mich. 10-7	Wisc. 27-7	Wisc. by 6
Ohio State @ Michigan State	MSU 16-14	MSU 17-14	Ohio 27-22	Ohio 16-15	Ohio 21-6	Ohio by 4
Raiders @ Titans	Titans 24-17	Titans 24-20	Titans 27-20	Raiders 23-21	Titans 23-13	Titans by 5
Lions @ Rams	Lions 24-17	Lions 28-21	Rams 31-17	Lions 31-28	Rams 17-14	Lions by 1
Packers @ Steelers	Packers 24-17	Packers 28-24	Steelers 24-21	Packers 38-27	Packers 31-10	Packers by 8
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# \$300,000 Available Annually to Students

More than \$300,000 is available annually to SJS students in the form of scholarships, loan funds and other awards, announced Donald R. Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Scholarships totaling approximately \$300,000 are available to students majoring in engineering, music, education, fine arts, journalism and advertising.

Ryan said scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis with consideration of scholastic achievement, financial need, character and promise.

The SJS reserve fund has more than \$50,000 for emergency loans to qualified students.

Qualifications for a loan is determined by the loan committee, Ryan said.

Also part of the SJS loan arrangement is the national defense act student loan program which totals \$254,000. Students may borrow a maximum of \$1000 a year for five years.

This week's editorial shakeup of the Daily Cal opened a land-mine of indignation. "WE RESIGN" was the one and one-half inch banner headline on the Monday edition, with the front page trimmed in a heavy black border.

Repeated controversy of all types on the editorial page has at last ended in a showdown with two daily papers now on campus: the Daily Cal and the new Independent Cal.

## Placement Has Jobs For 75 in Canvassing

Rewards for services are \$1.50 per hour plus lunch on a part-time job calling for 75 students, reports Dr. Edward W. Clements, SJS placement director, Adm234.

These students, male or female, are sought to make a public opinion survey for a candidate running for county supervisor. Those available should be free to work the next two Saturdays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, Dr. Clements said.

## Hardin Entertains At TRI-C Party Tomorrow Night

Television star Ty Hardin will entertain at a Halloween masquerade party Friday at 9 p.m. in the TRI-C building at Third and San Antonio sts.

Hardin will sing and relate personal experiences during the party, which is sponsored by the Collegiate Christian fellowship and TRI-C.

Those attending must be in costume, said Roger Koskela, TRI-C president.

Tickets are 50 cents each. They may be obtained by calling CY 8-2165.

## Julie Talks Olympics At I.A. Lunch Today

Julie Menendez, SJS boxing and soccer coach, will speak today at the Industrial Arts club lunch meeting at 11:30 a.m. in IA147, said club president Dave Gilliam.

Coach Menendez, U.S. Olympic boxing coach, will speak on the "1960 Olympics."

## 'GET OUT, U.N.'



ACCUSING UNITED NATIONS FORCES of introducing atomic weapons into South Korea, Communist North Korea demands withdrawal of U.N. troops. Demand was rejected by U.N. command.

## ... From Other Campuses

By MARSH REZOS, Exchange Editor

In the "Whiskerino Contest" at San Jose city college, students can win a "fin" for the best beard. They must be clean-shaven on paying their 25 cent entry fee. Winner with the wildest goatee will ride with "Mistey and Missus Bermuda."

A study of animal and bird behavior is anticipated at UC's planned field station soon to be built in the Berkeley hills. Fish, reptiles, birds and small mammals will be under the eye of candid observers outside the zoo-like structure.

## Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

**TODAY**  
U.S. Navy Recruiting Station interviewing all majors, full day.

**MONDAY**  
U.S. Air Force Flight Test Center. Will interview electrical, mechanical, electronic and aeronautic engineers; full day.

U.S. Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Bureau of Ships (USN). Interviews scheduled for electrical, mechanical and civil engineering majors. Check placement office for other majors needed; all day.

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## THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillets, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigatoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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## SEARCH FOR LOST CREW



FLYING OVER AREA 75 miles west of Monterey, Calif., Coast Guard planes are trying to find trace of three adventurers whose catamaran-raft Leaky Tiki was found wrecked. They are, from left: Donald Trawitzki, 35; Jerry Ball, 26 and Charles Ayles, 36, all of Puyallup, Wash. They were last seen off Eureka.

## Dr. Stanton Slated To Speak on Politics

Dr. William Stanton, associate professor of economics, will discuss "The Responsible Citizen in Politics" today at 12:30 p.m., following the Wesley foundation luncheon in the Wesley lounge, 205 E. Santa Clara st.

The 35-cent hot luncheon is open to all students and faculty, said the Rev. Henry Gerner, Methodist campus minister.

## Chemistry Professor Returns From Finland Science Meet

Dr. Sayed A. El Wardani, assistant professor of chemistry, returned from Helsinki, Finland Aug. 6 where he attended the 12th general assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Dr. El Wardani presented papers to that body dealing with food production and oceanography of the Northeast Pacific, recent studies on the chemistry of deep and bottom waters of the northeast Pacific, and geochemical evidence for the formation of clay minerals in the medium of sea water.

Part of this research was conducted during the International

Geophysical Year and travel was financed by both the Office of Naval Research and the International Association of Physical Oceanography.

## Student Engineers To Hear Speaker

The Joint Student American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room E118.

Bert Squire, manager of Hewlett-Packard Company's scope tube laboratory, will speak on "Oscilloscope Tube Production—Physical and Economic Problems."

## Mt. Cross Retreat Planned Oct. 28-30

SJS students will join delegations from all northern California colleges Oct. 28-30 at a retreat at Mt. Cross, near Felton, according to the Rev. Allan Dieter, campus pastor for the Lutheran ministry.

At Mt. Cross small discussion groups will attempt to relate the university world of reason and the religious world of faith.

Interested persons may sign up in the Christian center, 300 S. 10th st. Price is \$6.50.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
Pi Omega Pi, meeting, 369 S. Fifth st., 7:30 p.m.

IRC, information booth, 10:30 a.m.

Balkan Dance Alliance, WG8, 3:30 p.m.

Sigma Mu Tau, meeting, 3:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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1 Man to share 2 bdrm. apt. \$40 mo. 560 S. 10th, apt. 3.

### Lost and Found

Lost—Notebook, brown cover, for Foods class. Call Lucerne 2-0900 collect after 4:30 Friday; after 1:30 Thursdays. Reward.

### Help Wanted

Hasher for dinner meal, apply 155 S. 11th D.U. House after 5 p.m.

### Transportation

Share ride or riders MWF 8:30 to 2:30 Oakland AN 1-8784.

One rider to L.A., Friday See Bill Munson 617 S. 9th #10.

Ride wanted TH after 5:30 to Santa Cruz GA 3-9596.