

## Alumni Dance

After Saturday's Homecoming game with Washington State the SJS alumni association will sponsor a dance in the Terrace Room of the Hawaiian Gardens. Ken Roed, executive director of the association, said the dance will start at 10 p.m.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Pre-reg Deadline

Student-teacher candidates are urged to hurry and get registered. Pre-registration for the spring semester ends tomorrow, according to Dr. John L. Moody, associate professor of secondary education.

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## Daily Cal Staff Stages Walkout

The University of California at Berkeley may have two student publications from now on, a spokesman for the ex-Daily Californian editorial staff announced yesterday. The staff quit en masse Sunday night in protest of a change in student body by-laws. The protest walkout culminated a policy struggle between the Daily Cal editors and the Associated Student Executive committee, which was "brought to a head" by the Daily's "unprecedented" endorsement of a candidate for a student body "representative-at-large."

## Staveley Says Religion Not Election Issue

Dr. Richard Staveley, assistant professor of political science, said yesterday that while religion may not be an issue in the presidential campaign, it was definitely a factor. Speaking to about 50 persons in cafeteria A and B, Dr. Staveley quoted figures from the 1956 elections which showed Adlai Stevenson losing and local Catholic candidates winning. Dr. Staveley said "Senator Kennedy's staff released figures before the convention showing Roman Catholicism to be a virtue instead of a drawback."

The professor said he did not believe a candidate's religion would influence his implementation of the job of president, although he admitted that Protestant churches allowed their members more "freedom of conscience."

Dr. Staveley graduated from the University of Sydney, Australia, in 1950 and received his MA and PhD from Chicago university in 1955 and 1956.

## Oral Presentation Contest To Open

Signups for students interested in competing in the semi-annual Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation contest will begin Nov. 1 and continue until Nov. 10, according to Mrs. Noreen LeBarge Mitchell, assistant professor of speech.

A signup sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside SD-110. Students must list the title of the work to be read and its author. The competition is limited to 25 students.

Winner of the contest will be presented \$50 by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor emeritus of the SJS Speech and Drama department.

## Water Conversion Expert To Speak

Everett D. Howe, director of the sea water conversion laboratory of the University of California at Richmond, will address the engineering faculty seminar on "The Desalting of Water" today at 4:30 in E105.

Professor Howe has been identified with sea-water conversion for many years, both here and abroad, according to Norman O. Gundersen, dean of engineering.

Professor Howe's talk follows an address by Prof. Marion R. Kirkwood on the water issue.

the Daily Cal. Both papers, she said, plan to publish today.

The controversial by-law change, Miss Rose said, "took editorial policy away from the editorial staff," and put the Daily under "too much" control of the Executive Committee.

Joining the Daily Cal editors in a "sympathy walkout," the editorial boards of all other student publications, also affected by the by-law change, announced intentions to quit.

### FEUD MADE PUBLIC

The feud came into the open last week when the ASUC governing body, under ASUC president George Link, tried to fire Dan Silva, Daily Cal editor, but was stopped by the student judicial committee which declared the executive committee's action unconstitutional.

As of yesterday, Miss Rose stated, the new Daily Cal staff consisted of about 21 members, "some Greeks, a couple of journalism students, and some others."

The new paper possibly to be put out by the ex-Daily staff, she said, is in the process of "collecting advertising." "We hope to hook up with national advertising," she stated.

### WIDESPREAD EFFECTS

Publications affected by the walkout are, besides the 17,500 circulation Daily Californian, the Pelican, feature-humor magazine; the Occident, English department literary magazine; the California Engineer; and the Blue and Gold yearbook.

If the new staff fails to publish tomorrow, it will be the first suspension of publication in the 84 years of the paper's existence, the San Francisco Examiner stated yesterday.

The paper to be put out by the staff is as yet unnamed, Miss Rose said, but there have been some suggestions.

## Newspaper Guild Gives \$100 Award To Lyke Editor

John C. Hopkins, a senior journalism major and current editor of Lyke magazine, received a \$100 award from the San Jose Newspaper Guild Saturday night at the Guild's annual Gridiron dinner.

The award is given each year to a student in the journalism department on the basis of financial need, academic achievement, and the significant desire to remain in the newspaper field. Members of the journalism faculty recommend certain students to the Newspaper Guild and the selection is made from that list.

Hopkins, 24, is in his fourth year at SJS. He is married and has one child.



JOHN HOPKINS  
... \$100 award



photo by Jim Lewis

THE WINNER—Maryleela Rao, SJS Homecoming Queen for 1960 is embraced by Gracie Wilson, following the announcement of her victory at the Coronation Ball Friday night. Two of Miss Rao's other attendants, Bonnie Corbin and Patsy Ross, look on. A fourth member of the 1960 Homecoming court, Brooke Shebley, is not pictured. Festivities hit full swing this week, climaxed by the Spartan-Washington st. Cougar homecoming game Saturday night.

## Political Author To Discuss Foreign Policy at Fellowship

A lecturer in world politics and world relations will discuss "U.S. Foreign Policy" at 7:30 tomorrow night at a meeting of the United Campus Christian fellowship.

Dr. David Bryn-Jones is a former professor of international politics at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and a former professor of international relations at the International Christian university, Tokyo, Japan.

He is author of "Toward a New Democratic Order," "The Dilemma of the Idealist," and "Frank B. Kellogg, a Biography."

The discussion, open to the public, is in the Christian center, 300 S. Fifth st., announced the Rev. Don Emmel, pastor of the United Campus Christian fellowship.

## world wire

**EISENHOWER RE-AFFIRMS MEXICAN FRIENDSHIP**  
CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (UPI)—President Eisenhower and Mexican president Adolfo Lopez Mateos braved mud and rain yesterday to re-affirm their dedication to an "indestructible Mexican-American friendship."

Eisenhower was greeted with "vivas" and "bravos" by thousands of Mexicans as he paid a farewell call on Lopez Mateos in this border city. The chief executive, speaking from a Spanish-style city hall to a crowd overflowing the city square, promised that the Amistad Dam near here will be built and bring benefits of flood control and irrigation.

The two Presidents greeted each other with a traditional "abrazo" embrace when they met at the Mexican side of the International Bridge over the Rio Grande between Del Rio, Tex., and this city of 18,000.

The shoes of both Eisenhower and Lopez Mateos were covered with mud from the unpaved streets within a few minutes after Eisenhower's arrival.

**CBS RELEASES SECRET REPORT**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—A secret report of the U.S. Information agency contains evidence of strong sentiment abroad that Russia now is militarily stronger than the United States, the Columbia Broadcasting system reported yesterday.

CBS said the report also discloses "overwhelming belief" among America's allies that the Soviet Union will have a definite military edge over the United States in 1970.

CBS said it had obtained details of the Aug. 29 report from "unimpeachable sources" in Europe.

**CONGO DEMANDS RECALL OF UN REPRESENTATIVE**  
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—The Katanga government warned yesterday it would throw out by force United Nations special representative Jan Berendsen if Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold didn't recall him.

Katanga Defense Minister Joseph Yav repeated his government's demand for Berendsen's recall, made originally last week, at a news conference at which he said the UN official would be expelled "by military means if necessary."

"We have full trust in Mr. Hammarskjold and I am sure he will understand why we have demanded Berendsen's withdrawal, Yav said. "However, if our demand is not heeded we would not fail to use military means to expel him."

**COAST GUARD SEARCHES FOR ADVENTUROUS CREW**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A Coast Guard patrol boat and an amphibian plane yesterday searched the foggy Pacific Ocean southwest of here for three adventurous crew members of the raft "Leaky Tiki" which apparently was wrecked a week ago while attempting to drift to Australia.

The 90-foot patrol boat, CG85310, from San Francisco took the wreckage of the raft consisting of two attached pontoons in tow this morning. A Gruman amphibian, meantime, found a break in the zero-zero fog over the ocean shortly after 6 a.m. and joined the search for possible survivors.

## U.N. Berth for Communist China Within Five Years, Grad Claims

By PETE KUEHL

Stanley D. Stevens, a San Jose graduate who spent three months working for the 14th general assembly of the U.N. last year, said he believes Communist China will be admitted into the world organization within five years.

Speaking before about 300 people in Morris Dailey auditorium yesterday, the bespectacled 26-year-old graduate student in political science, said that as Red China's diplomatic and military influence increases, it will be impossible to keep them out.

The increasing number of nations who refuse to take sides on this question, Stevens says, is not because they have no opinion, but because they do not feel Red China's admission to the U.N. is a Cold war issue.

Stevens lashed out at "conservatives" in the U.S. government who are leary of spending money on the U.N. He said United States contributions amount to "about 31.83 per cent of the United Nations budget" which is \$60 million for normal functions. Special functions (protection of Congo, UNESCO, etc.) are handled through nations' voluntary contributions.

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## 'Send Home' Spartan Daily Sells Tomorrow for Sure

A special "Send Home" edition of the Spartan Daily hits the stands tomorrow for sure, according to Jim Ragsdale, editor.

The four page annual edition will contain pictures, recent news and features designed to give the folks at home an overall glance at the campus and Spartan activities, said Ragsdale.

"Send Home" newspapers will be sold by SDX members at booths in front of the cafeteria and in the Outer Quad from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., he said.

If all editions are not sold out tomorrow they may be sold again on Thursday, added Ragsdale.

The special tabloid sized paper is produced and sold by members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

The paper sells for 10 cents per copy. For an additional five cents SDX members will wrap, stamp and mail the paper home.

The paper is sponsored as a fund raising project for the fraternity, he added. The paper was delayed in its publication due to printing difficulties last week.

## Halloween Party

"Halloween Howl" is the theme for Co-Rec, which will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the women's gym, said Karen Knuts, publicity chairman.

The Revel-eers combo will be featured at 8:30 p.m. and will provide dance music throughout the evening.

Volleyball, four square, and ping pong also will be included in the evening's activities.

Associated Student Body cards will be required for admission.

## Naval Officials On Campus to Air Commissions Data

Navy officials are appearing on campus today in the Outer Quad to give details on commissions, said Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Students may apply for Reserve Officer Candidate program (ROC) if now in the Naval Reserve. They must be freshmen, sophomores or juniors to be eligible, however.

Service instruction will not add extra units to the programs of those selected but they will be able to attend two eight-week summer courses at Newport, R.I.

Today's session ends a two-day stint of questions and answers in the dissemination of Naval information in the Outer Quad.

## Publication Pics On Sale Today

Portrait, sport and activity pictures featured in SJS publications last year will be sold today at 20 cents each. The sale, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity, will end tomorrow, according to Pres. Jim Lewis.

The prints will be on sale from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in front of the Spartan bookstore.

The pictures appeared in campus publications Spartan Daily, La Torre and Lyke.

## Taxi Boss To Talk

Mr. Ernest Gee, president of San Jose's Mission Taxi Co., will speak to students of Dr. James M. Thompson, associate professor of business, this morning at 11:30 in TH155.

The topic of Mr. Gee's address will be the office management of a small transportation company.



GARY E. WATSON  
... Fulbright candidate



FRANK J. KEARFUL  
... Fulbright candidate

## Two Students Named Fulbright Candidates

Names of two students to represent SJS in a state-wide competition for Fulbright scholarships were announced yesterday by Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students.

Frank J. Kearful, an English major, and Gary E. Watson, a math-physics major, were selected Friday by a board of judges consisting of six professors, an administrator, and Chairman Ryan. Both students are from San Jose.

Four California students will be chosen for the scholarships, which pay tuition, living and transportation to a university in the country chosen by the applicant. Kearful selected England, while Watson will accept Germany, Austria or Switzerland.

Kearful is seeking a B.A. in English with a philosophy minor. He has a 3.3 overall GPA, and a 3.8 in his major field. Watson, seeking a B.S., has a 3.9 GPA in math and a 4.0 GPA in physics.

The judges, in addition, selected Kathleen Conroy to represent SJS in a national Fulbright competition. Miss Conroy is a graduate student of biological science, and is seeking her Ph.D. Kearful and Watson, should they fail in the state competition, will also become eligible in the national contest.

Editorial

Press Freedom—A Must

The screen has faced the barrage of criticism slanted to controlling moral calibre down through the years without letting censorship become a serious obstacle.

Chicago city attorneys argued before the Supreme court that its reason for civil control is a need for "some kind of government protection" of a presumably defenseless public.

They went on to say that the accessibility of movies set them apart from other media and spoke of "the appeal of the motion picture to young and innocent, to the susceptible and to the potential killer, rapist, or armed robber . . ."

It must be remembered that private and public control of any medium are two distinctly different things. Regardless of the nature, stringent governmental restrictions can cripple originality, creativeness and artistic ability.

Intent behind an artistic presentation has long been upheld by the courts. One is reminded of the case against Ulysses by James Joyce in which the author's insertion of a good deal of earthy material seemed to override established codes.

If decisions continue to take the side of the artist or producer or the industry itself, a loose interpretation will prevail concerning censorship. But this Chicago case is only the beginning.

If this type of control is placed on one medium, it is apt to spread to others. Next, perhaps the newspapers or paper-back field will be under fire. Freedom of the press has been the cornerstone of democracy and free thought for centuries.

Jefferson once wrote: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."—M.R.

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Library Concert

Selections for today's recorded library concert to be heard from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room.

Nielson, Carl; Symphony No. 3 "Sinfonia Espansiva."

Theater Deadline

Tomorrow, 3 p.m., is the deadline to turn in your name for the English department theater party to the SJS production of "Romeo and Juliet" on Friday, Nov. 4.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for general admission. Names and money may be turned in to the English office, FO102.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR OUR COACH - HE DOES ALL HE CAN TO KEEP TH' BOYS ELIGIBLE!

Cast for 'Love Is Eternal' Announced by Director

Philosophy major James R. Kerr will portray Abraham Lincoln, and speech and drama major Carol Hilgeman will play his wife Mary Todd in a staged reading of Irving Stone's "Love Is Eternal."

The reading will be presented by members of Mrs. Mitchell's oral interpretation activity class Dec. 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theater, SD103.

Mrs. Mitchell, who adapted the novel into script form, is directing the reading. Working with her is occupational therapy major Merle Osborn as assistant to the director.

English major Luis Valdez will portray Stephen A. Douglas, who defeated Lincoln in election to the Senate, and speech and drama majors William Purkiss and Jerry Juhl will narrate the reading.

Others in the cast are Raymond Baptista as Simeon Francis, Christy Gunn as Eliza Francis, John Gomez as Robert Todd Lincoln, Miss Osborn as Elizabeth Todd Edwards, Purkiss as Sandy McDonald and Juhl as Ninian Edwards.

Additional members of 25-role

Student To Play In 'Caine Mutiny'

A San Jose State student is featured in one of the top roles in the San Jose Theater Guild production of the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Montgomery theater of the Civic auditorium.

SJS student Robert Goldshall will play Lt. Barney Greenwald, the defense attorney. Others to appear will be Will Hauck, Lt. Stephen Maryk; Tip Tippit, Lt. Com. Philip Queeg; Jack Webb, Lt. John Challee; and George Lajeunesse, Lt. Thomas Keefer.

"The Caine Mutiny" was a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. The court martial scenes were adapted by the author, Herman Wouk, into a Broadway play which has been described as "modern stage at its best."

Student tickets are \$1 with student body card.

cast are Ed De Bell, Michael Moretti, Liberty La Parin, Linda Dodds, Rilma Morris Rader, Don Brown, Robert Cohn, Robert Friedman, Marion Green, L. Dale Harris, Billy Martin, Michael O'Brien, Louise Picchi, Barbara Zahner, Lona Wright and Betty Moore.

The reading will cover the story of Lincoln from the time he was an Illinois legislator to his assassination.

Admission to the reading is 50 cents for students with an ASB card and \$1 for all others.

Bandleader Says Computers May Compose Music

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The day may come when electronic computers will write our music for us.

Fantastic? Maybe, but bandleader Paul Lavalle says it's possible.

In fact, there's no reason why electronic brains couldn't go a step further and tell an electric organ how to play the music they write, said Lavalle, well-known as the director of the Band of America.

Lavalle, on a visit to Tulsa, said lots of modern composers work with mathematics.

"They start with a formula and put it on a graph and reduce the graph to notes on a staff, and there they have it."

Then the busy bandleader took a sheet of graph paper and demonstrated the idea.

Taking an equation, he drew it on a graph—a line representing four groups of threes and another line under showing three groups of fours. Then he translated it into musical notes and hummed it to himself.

"Sounds Hungarian!" he exclaimed.

New theories aside, Lavalle has had plenty of the old-school training which goes into the making of a good musician. He studied saxophone and clarinet at the Juilliard Institute, played in the NBC Symphony, rose to be conductor of that orchestra and went on to form the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, still spoken of in reverent tones by jazz buffs.

Thrust and Parry

Professor Doubts Validity of Argument

EDITOR—In an advertisement in your paper of Oct. 19, the Tri-C club contended that the universe cannot be infinitely old by virtue of the second law of thermodynamics. While it may well be that the universe is not infinitely old (although we have to define "universe" clearly) it cannot be proved on this ground.

The second law yields the consequence that the universe is heading in the direction of increasing entropy—or towards greater molecular disorder or greater randomness. This implies that eventually a situation of maximum entropy will be reached whereby all the energy in the universe will be in the form of heat, none of which can ever be recovered again for useful work.

The trouble with this reasoning is that the principle of entropy is not a strict law of nature of universal validity. It is not a necessary law but only a probable law or a statistical law. In other words events take place in the direction of increasing entropy only on an average.

Therefore no state of the universe exists which cannot in theory be reversible. There is every reason to assume that at some time in the past the direction of the universe was towards minimum entropy and that it may again go in that direction. There may be cyclical periods. Finally, if something like a heat death were to occur, the probability would be that a new differentiation of the universal undifferentiated state would happen and that the uniformly distributed heat would be converted into other forms of energy. Then all processes would take place in the reverse order to which we now apparently experience.

Lawrence D. Hoehman Asst. Prof. of Physics

Student Answers For Conservatives

EDITOR—On behalf of Dan Smoot (Channel 2, Sunday, 5-45 p.m.) and other good conservatives throughout our land, I would like to thank the "Happy Ponderer" for the bit of publicity afforded us in his Monday, Oct. 17, column. That,

however, is as far as my gratitude extends.

It is not my intent to attack you, my lad; however, certain indiscrete remarks aimed at the conservative point of view, and one of its great spokesmen, leaves me with this reservation: to what degree do you as a junior journalist ponder and, providing some degree is maintained, is it happy?

Now Mr. Ponderer, realizing my space handicap, I would like to leave you with this challenge: if you're the liberal you intimate to be, let's debate the issues in your column, one time each and with equal space to both parties. If you don't care for this idea, then you need not send 25 cents for further information. I will be available for discussion at your convenience.

Ted Earle ASB 9915

'Consider Efforts Of Professors'

EDITOR—There has been a great deal of controversy surrounding the recent St. John Dixon case. Nothing has been said, however, concerning the role which four San Jose State

College professors played in bringing the issue to a head.

Through the investigations of Attorney General Stanley Mosk, it was discovered that a "gentleman's agreement" existed among the California State College presidents. This agreement effectively barred expelled participants in Southern "sit ins" from enrolling in any state college.

Had it not been for the efforts of the four professors, working with the attorney general, it is probable that the existence of this agreement never would have been discovered. Likewise, no attempts would have been made to rectify the issue.

These professors have established a precedent by taking a stand and then refusing to back down until the issue was settled. It should be noted that the professors went "out on a limb" since two of them do not have tenure and could have been fired at any time. All four ran the risk of being "shelved" and forfeiting the possibility of promotion.

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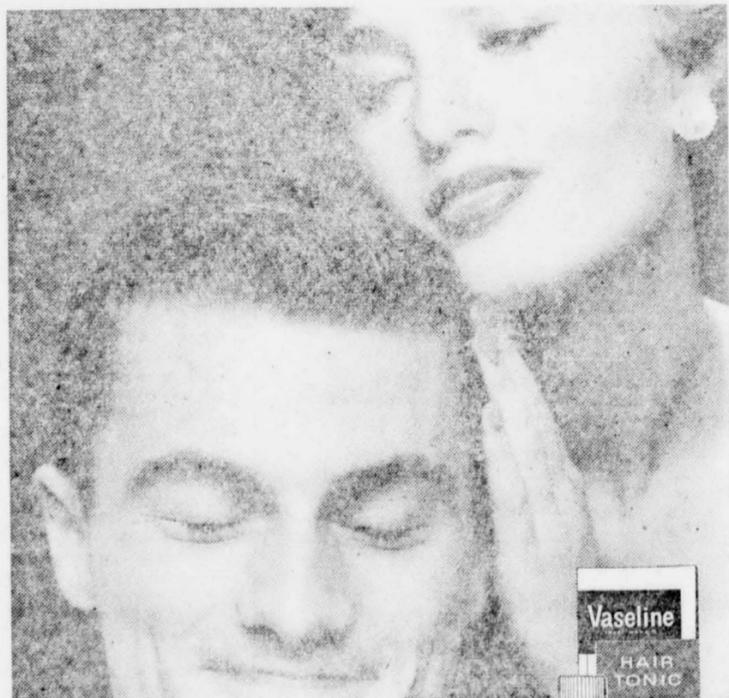
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SETS FOR KILL—Spartan quarterback Mike Jones (15) moves in to stop ASU halfback Joe Drake in Saturday's win. Carl Mitchell (64) charges over to lend assistance.



Frosh Trample Fresno, 40-8; Meet Cal Poly JVs Friday

Catapulted into the winner's seat for the first time this season by Friday's 40-8 victory over the Fresno State JVs, San Jose State's Spartababes' current task of the moment is to see how long they can remain there.

There's a possibility the frosh' good fortune may not survive this weekend—next on the Spartababe agenda is a Friday meeting here with the California Poly JVs.

Poly claims a 42-0 decision over FSC junior varsity and has trimmed the UCLA frosh by a 12-7 count.

Frosh mentor Bob Jones will be polishing his club's offense for Poly game, which might be the Spartababes' toughest test of the year, bar none.

"I was real pleased with our defense against Fresno," Jones said, noting the Bullpups had trouble moving the ball across the line of scrimmage in the first half.

Led by end Dave Johnson's four touchdowns, the frosh were in front 34-0 at the half.

Don Jensen, Ken Sandefur, Ralph Wenzel and Bob Farris starred defensively for the Spartababes, Jones said.

No Let Up for WSU Cougars

Homecoming Foe Third Straight 'Toughie' on San Jose Schedule

By GARY PALMER  
With two straight upsets under their belts, Coach Bob Titchenal's Spartans go after another "toughie" Saturday night before a Homecoming crowd that will no longer be skeptical about San Jose's football talents.

Washington State university offers the opposition, and strong opposition it will be. The Cougars ripped and tore the COP Tigers to pieces in Pullman Saturday en route to a 51-12 win over the Bam-less Stocktons.

The score was not entirely indicative of the game as the Cougars pulled in five COP passes that led to touchdowns, but nevertheless, the Spartans have high regard for the Cougars, who last year pasted the Titchenal eleven with a 30-6 defeat.

WSU looms as the last major hurdle for the Spartans who could be on the way to one of their finest seasons in the last two decades.

Again the Spartan brass praised the San Jose line play against ASU and lauded the defense, as well as the offensive, play of fullback Johnny Johnson.

From his secondary spot, Johnson came up with several key tackles as the Spartans handcuffed the Sun-Devils' highly-touted Nolan Jones.

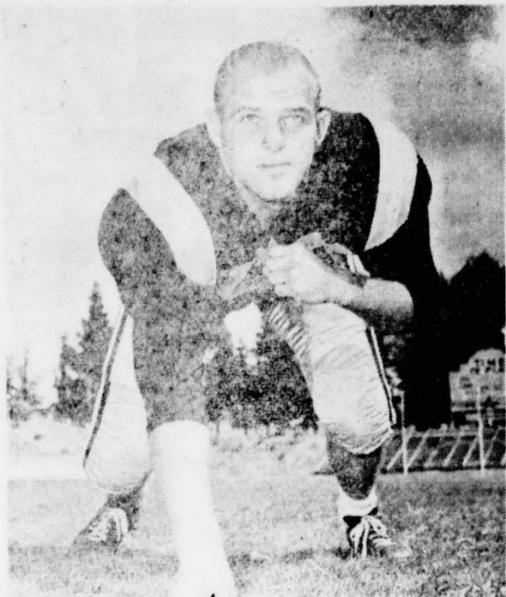
Backfield mentor, Gene Menges, called Johnson's jump up the middle for a 45 yard touchdown, "twice as good as his Stanford run of 29 yards."

Johnson, knees churning high,

slipped out of the grasp of the ASU secondary three or four times in scoring the Spartans second and winning TD.

The 165-pound fullback has now scored eight of the Spartans' touchdowns this season.

End Coach Bob Anderson praised Oscar Donahue in what was undoubtedly the big end's finest game. Donahue grabbed a Mike Jones pass for the first tally and also played a sparkling defensive game.



CRUSHING CENTER—Burly Hank Chamness, tough Spartan lineman, played his best game in anchoring SJS line which contained highly rated Arizona State offense in 12-7 upset win Saturday night.

Cal Bears Top State Thinclads

Coming out of hibernation for the first time this fall, the Cal Bear cross-country team legged it across Strawberry Canyon for a 21-35 win over Bud Winter's San Jose harriers Saturday.

Alan Gaylord of the Bears skittered home 54 seconds in front of the Spartans' Ron Davis to pace the Californians. His winning time over the rugged terrain of hilly Strawberry Canyon was 19:47.

Davis was clocked in 20:41 over the four mile distance.

Californians finished third and fourth in the meet, as Dan Landers, the second Spartan home, was fifth in 21:01. He was nosed out of fourth by Cal's Walt O'Neill who broke the tape in 21 minutes flat.

Ben Tucker and Horace Whitehead finished eighth and ninth respectively for Winter's distance men; Ralph Dykes garnered 11th spot and Alan Anetsky was 13th.

Other Spartan finishers were Bill O'Hanlon, 14th; Elmer Rice, 16th; Tom Lile, 17th; Roger Nikkel, 18th and John Phillips, 19th.

Distance ace, Charlie Clark is still out of action for the harriers as his leg, broken last August, is healing slowly.

Winter hopes he will be available for the Northern California Cross-Country Championships a week from Saturday, but was not overly optimistic about the prospects.

Coach's Lament: Bad Passes Hurt

SJS' Spartan water poloists didn't get blasted out of the water by a superior team during Thursday's 23-11 loss to the S.F. Olympic Club, polo coach Art Lambert said yesterday.

"They didn't beat us because they're better than we are," the San Jose coach said, adding "they aren't."

"We blew the game wide open with our bad passing, which the OC was quick to take advantage of," he said.

Soccermen Grab First NCISC Win; Await Tiff with Tough Cal Saturday

Tuning up for tough California Saturday, Julie Menendez' Spartan soccer team grabbed an easy 4-1 decision from hapless San Francisco state over the weekend for their first NCISC win.

Scoring one in each of the four quarters, the Spartans completely outclassed the Gators, who never got on the scoreboard until late in the last period.

Menendez played his entire squad against San Francisco state, considered the weak-sister of the Northern Intercollegiate Soccer

Conference. Center forward, Jerry Koopman paced the Spartan attack as he booted three goals through the uprights. Joe Battagli, the center halfback, scored the other San Jose counter.

California upset defending champion, City College of San Francisco, 1-0 Saturday and will be favored over San Jose in the Spartans first home encounter.

The San Jose JV's also won, edging the Gators, 1-0, on Ken Mayhew's first quarter goal.

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**Nick's Knacks**  
By NICK PETERS, Sports Editor  
**HAIL TO OUR CONQUERING HEROES.** For the third time in four weeks a Spartan has been awarded the Wiley Smith Bag, the San Francisco Examiner's symbol of the weekend's top performance by a Bay Area college gridder.  
This week's award goes to none other than Johnny "Touchdown" Johnson, who scored the winning tally against the Arizona State Sun-Devils while racking up 108 yards rushing and playing a terrific game on defense.  
**"TOUCHDOWN," IN SCORING** a beautiful 46-yard TD to break ASU's back, ran his point total to 48—an average of two touchdowns a game.  
"Rollin Nolan" Jones, ASU's all-purpose halfback, took second-best in a scoring duel which never materialized thanks to tremendous defensive efforts on the part of both teams.  
Jones booted the Sun-Devils' conversion, his only point of the game, to give him 67 points in six contests—an average of 11.2 per game.  
NCAA scoring leader Bobby Gaiters of New Mexico State ran into a snag over the weekend, being held scoreless to keep his total at 70 for the season, or 11.7 per six games.  
Navy's potential All-American Joe Bellino scored a pair in Navy's rout of Pennsylvania to put him in the sixties, but State's "Touchdown" Johnny still leads the nation in points per game—not bad for a sophomore who wasn't even listed in the Spartan press brochure!  
**THAT THE SJS-ASU STRUGGLE** was a tremendously rough ball game can be verified by sideline observers who commented that the contact Saturday night was the most ferocious heard on a football field in a long time.  
As proof, cite the number of players who hobbled off the field as a result of crunching tackles and blocks, which were administered for the most part by Spartan line stalwarts Carl Mitchell, John Sutro, Dick Erler, Hank Chamness, Oscar Donahue, and Paul Lorentzen, who received the game ball.  
**SENIOR RON GINN**, a stalwart on the Spartan golf squad last season, defeated veteran Hank Lucente, 3 and 2, Sunday to win the San Jose City Golf Championship at the Almaden links.  
The 21-year-old business major who graduates in February prevailed over his 38-year-old opponent on the strength of a one under par final round effort.

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# 'Foundations of Creative Problem Solving' New Text by Aeronautics Professor

Suggest as many uses as you can for a hula hoop. Select a substitute for an electric fuse from either cellophane, Reynolds wrap or a ukelele. These are only two of the 74 exercises in a recent text book by Frank E. Williams, assistant professor of aeronautics.

The book, "Foundations of Creative Problem Solving," published in September, deals with the unconventional approach to the solving conventional problems, he said. Solution methods presented range from functional fixation and mental rigidity, to spontaneous flexibility and expressional flexibility, he added.

**FIRST IN ITS FIELD**  
"This book is the first such text in its field," he remarked. "It took five months to write and six years of research," he stated.

"Human problem-solving represents an area . . . of vast practical importance to all individuals," he said. The author claims that nine out of 10 of the largest corporations in the United States have put to use some phase of personnel training in the problem-solving process.

"Our nation's educational institutions and training centers are faced with this task of keeping alive a sense of search, the distrust of conventional solutions, and the willingness to be resourceful and inventive when problem orders appear," Professor Williams commented. "Complacency is not synonymous with creativity."

**REQUIRED TEXT**  
Presently the text is required for only two off-campus extension courses, he stated. However, he said he plans to write Harvard University, University of Southern California, University of Tennessee, and the curriculum branch of the Air Force ROTC in Alabama to secure approval of the book as

**STRIKE THREE**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times during his career. He went to bat 8,399 times officially.

**NOT HIS DAY**  
CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cal McLish gave up four home runs in one inning while pitching for the Cleveland Indians on May 22, 1957.

a required college text. He added that he hopes the book will eventually be used at SJS.

Professor Williams, who began compiling data at Stanford in 1954, pointed out that credit should be given to Audio-Visual staff member Amedea Donatelli for "doing a fine job of designing the paper bound cover."

The text book is currently available locally.

## United Fund Donations Going Up!

The third week of the Santa Clara valley United Fund appeal to faculty and staff has shown a great deal of interest and concern by the SJS employees to make their donations top last year's quota. B. J. Scott Norwood, associate professor of business and coordinator of the campus campaign, said yesterday.

Indicating figures released Monday totaling the United Fund drive's contribution at SJS to \$9,254, Norwood said, compared to last year, "this is a very good record."

Last year, under the direction of Mr. Norwood, the participation of the faculty and staff topped the goal set for the school's division.

San Jose State College is a part of the Central Area chapter schools campaign. This division includes SJS, San Jose City College, city and parochial schools in San Jose and county schools in adjacent unincorporated areas.

In its second year, the United Fund is designed to help support 91 youth, health and welfare agencies in Santa Clara county by consolidating separate appeals into one single and unified campaign.

The United Fund goal for the county is \$1,352,304.

## New Bulletin Boards Erected on Campus

Three new ASB advertising bulletin boards and two new student government boards have been erected on campus, according to Brent Davis, Associated Student Body executive secretary.

"The new glass-encased student government bulletin boards will be used to publicize notices of student government committees and all campus activities," Davis said. One of the boards is located near the library while the other is near the cafeteria.

**NINE BOARDS**  
The ASB bulletin boards, now totaling nine, will be used to publicize activities of recognized campus organizations.

One new ASB board has been placed in each of the following places: next to the north entrance of the Art building, next to the book store entrance and opposite the entrance to the women's gym.

All recognized campus organizations wishing to advertise an event by means of ASB bulletin boards must enter the dates they would like to advertise on the advertising book located in the Student Activities office, ADM242.

**NEW POSTER SIZE**  
The new regulation size of posters for the ASB bulletin boards is 1 foot by 1½ feet, as explained at the campus organizational meeting Oct. 19.

There is a maximum of four posters for any one event on the nine ASB bulletin boards. Only one sign for the same event may be posted on each of the assigned bulletin boards.

Further campus advertising information may be obtained from the Student Activities office.

## Hey Bud, Kin Ya Change A Fifteen?

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want to get rid of any wooden nickels take them to Vernon L. Brown, curator of The Chase Manhattan Bank's Museum of Moneys of the World.

Brown's collection of more than 75,000 specimens of currency includes three-dollar bills, an obsolete U.S. two-cent piece, a 100-quintillion pengo note issued by Hungary in 1946, which inflation reduced to about a half-cent, and "tobacco" money.

"Tobacco" money is in the form of twist tobacco in sticks, which are still a medium of exchange in the Solomon Islands.

## Northern Calif. Lutheran Students Plan Fall Retreat

Small discussion groups will attempt to relate the university world of reason and the religious world of faith during a retreat Oct. 28-30, attended by SJS students.

All colleges in northern California will send representatives to the retreat, at Mt. Cross, near Felton, according to the Rev. Allan Dieter, campus pastor for the Lutheran ministry.

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

## Signup Starts Today For Free Driving Lessons

"Free driving lessons" signup will be held today at an organizational meeting in IA228 at 3:30 p.m., said Dr. Marland K.

Strasser, associate professor of industrial arts.

The once-a-week driving instruction, offered by the Industrial Arts department, is available to all non-driving men and women students.

The 10-week course will be taught by student instructors, under the supervision of Dr. Strasser, on two dual-control state cars.

"Many students at SJS have had classroom driver education but have no on-the-road experience," said Dr. Strasser. "This course will give these students and other novices an opportunity to learn to drive under proper conditions," he continued.

There are no prerequisites for the course but after the program is set the students will have to obtain a California learner's permit to drive," he said.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## 'Cheyenne' Star Ty Hardin Will Appear At Tri-C Halloween Masquerade Party

Ty Hardin, featured on TV's "Cheyenne," will appear at a Halloween masquerade party Friday in the TRI-C building at Third and San Antonio.

Hardin will sing and relate personal experiences during the party, announced Roger Koskela, TRI-C president.

The Collegiate Christian fellowship and TRI-C will co-sponsor the event which starts at 9 p.m.

Those attending must be in costume, Koskela said. Tickets are 50 cents each. They may be obtained by calling CY 8-2165.

## 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.

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## Quick!! Go Call Smokey the Bear

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## Agents Will Explain About Federal Work

Booths to assist students interested in federal civil service work will be set-up in the Outer Quad tomorrow, Dr. Edward W. Clements, placement director said today.

Agents will be on hand to answer questions and distribute literature. It will be the first time the federal civil service has been

at SJS. Questions on careers in national resources, social welfare, science, national defense and international affairs will be answered, according to Dr. Clements.

Some of the benefits afforded in government work are: advancement opportunities, choice of location, special health plans, specialized training, liberal vacations and management internships, according to a government.

Similar interviews are scheduled at 14 colleges and universities throughout the state. The campus program is a co-ordinated effort to fill known vacancies in career fields. By meeting students in the students' own environment, government service organizations can operate a more efficient selection procedure.

Federal Careers Day began at Stanford University Jan. 14, 1959. A University of Southern California recruiting committee and Mrs. Florence B. Watt, director of vocational placement at USC, later requested government priority to interview students on a certain day without interference.

## Campus Service Signups Wanted

The community service committee under the direction of newly appointed chairman Carolyn Hayes is accepting applications for three members at large. Applications may be completed at the College Union or the Student Activities office Adm242.

The committee sponsors the campus chest drive and the blood bank each year in cooperation with the American Red Cross, and the world university service drive to aid foreign students in other countries.

## Sigma Xi To Meet

Sigma Xi club is holding a luncheon meeting today in room A of the Spartan cafeteria at 12 p.m. for members and guests.

Dr. Harold J. DeBey, assistant professor of chemistry, will speak on "Strategy of Metabolic Research."

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Kappa Phi, Degree of the Pine, St. Paul's Methodist church, 7:30 p.m.  
Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
Gavel and Rostrum, executive board meeting, SD112, 1:30 p.m.  
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Spartan Oriocci, meeting, CH-208, 7:30 p.m.  
**TOMORROW**  
O.T. club, meeting, HB303, 7 p.m.  
Gamma Delta, meeting, First Immanuel church, 374 S. Third st., 7 p.m.  
Social Affairs committee, meeting, CH163, 3:30 p.m.

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