SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959

Juniors To Host Dance Tomorrow

host to an after-game dance in the Women's Gym follow- Mr. Robinson is assistant profesing the Spartan-Rainbow tilt tomorrow night, according to Jim Thompson, Junior Class president.

The dance will start when the otball game ends," Thompson aid. "We'll have the gym done up in soft lights and streamers, and every Spartan at the game is

In announcing admission prices Thompson emphasized that the dance is not "for couples only." Admission will be 50 cents for stags and 75 cents for couples. "We've got some of the best

nusic on tape ready for tomorrow ight," claimed Thompson. Music will be from records as well as on tape. Refreshments will be available. Campus clothes will appropriate for the event.

Patrons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Rocci G. Pisano and

Newman Sponsors After Game Dance

Newman Club will sponsor an ter-game dance following the Dinner Honors Hawaii-SJS game tomorrow night m 8:30 to 12 at Newman Hall, South Fifth St.

Everyone is invited. Admission ill be free for members, 25 cents tag and 35 cents couple

"Sway Among the Palm Trees' ill be the theme and dancing will have dances after all home

Education Topic At Wesley Meet

"Education and the Ultimate estions" will be topic of a speech Prison Chaplain be given by Dr. Harold Crain
To Give Sermons

the Speech and Drama Department at SJS.

Tuesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 81 N. Second St.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. reservations are needed. All students are welcome to the inday-at-7" meeting, according the third, "God the Sustainer." Cordell Bailey, program chair-

The Junior Class will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Robinson. Dr. Pisano is Junior Class adviser and associate professor of biology

Dusel Talks I omorrow

College Vice President William J. Dusel will speak tomorrow at the first luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Women of San Jose.

Vice President Dusel's topic 'San Jose State College - Past, Present and Future," will touch on the problems of a growing curriculum and a growing campus in a rapidly expanding community.

San Jose State English Department for nine years. Pres, John T. Wahlquist appointed him to the college vice presidency in 1957.

president in coordinating and directing all operations of the col- Class president. lege, a position which keeps him aware of problems on which he will speak.

Okayama Students

Two SJS exchange students from Okayama, Japan, Ajio Yamasaki and Naoko Takaura, will be guests of honor tomorrow night at a dinwill be the theme and dancing will be to records. Newman Club plans bors. The dinner will be held in the San Jose City Hall Cafeteria and is open to all students.

Reservations can be made by International Relations Club and International Students Organization members through their club advisers.

n. in the Founder's Hall, First The Rev. Tod Ewald, Episcopal odist Church, 205 E. Santa chaplain at San Quentin, will present a series of three sermons on Dr. Crain is chairman of the the topic "Adventure with Christ" ne Arts Division and head of at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Monday and

> The first sermon will be "The Eyes of Faith," the second will be "The Wonder of Forgiveness" and

All students are invited to at-

Justices Needed On Student Court Postpones

Applications are being taken in the Student Union for four Student Court justice positions. Deadline to submit them for approval is Wednesday.

Positions and qualifications

Two senior justices - must have completed 90 units.

One female sophomore justice - must have completed more than 26 and less than 45 units. One male justice - must have completed more than 45 and less

than 75 units. For all positions, applicants must have a 2.25 grade average, both overall and for last semester.

'Big Sky' Opens Tonight at 7:30

Douglas, Dewey Martin Paddock said. The vice president taught in the and Elizabeth Threatt will star in tonight's Friday Flick movie, "The will be refunded at full value, he Big Sky."

The movie, presented as part of the Senior Class fund-raising pro Vice President Dusel assists the ject will begin at 7:30 in TH55, according to Bob Eastman, Senior

"The Big Sky" is the story of the first French and American explorers to enter Blackfoot Indian country.

Future movies will be shown in shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Because of a schedule conflict, however, tonight's movie will be seen in TH55, Admission is 25

Vets: Check Cards Audubon Screen Tours

Korean veterans attending school under P.L. 550 are asked to check with the Veterans Office to make sure that they have a study card on file.

Veterans transferring to SJS must have a new Certificate for Education and Training, Form VB7-1993, on file in the Veterans

Date Conflict Y Barbecue

A conflict in dates for the appearance of Don Sherwood, popular San Francisco disc jockey, at the Spartan Y barbecue has caused the event's cancellation until spring, Pres. Brian Paddock announced yesterday.

Plans for the barbecue called for recreation period, followed by a variety show which Sherwood was scheduled to emcee. Site of the event was to be the John B. Crummey estate, 1855 Park Ave.

All arrangements for Sherwood's appearance at the barbecue had been made over the phone, Paddock said, and the date never was put on his calendar.

Rather than go ahead with the barbecue, the Student Y decided to cancel the event until the spring when Sherwood would be available.

All tickets that have been sold

New Faculty Wives Will Be Honored

Wives of the new faculty members will be honored at a dessert tomorrow in the Spartan Cafeteria. The meeting will precede a tour of the campus.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leroy A. Spitze. ESsex 7-1696; Mrs. Theodore Sielaff, ANdrews 9-2206; or Mrs. Dana R. Sudborough, ESsex 7-0559.

Three 'Borrowed' This Year

Bike Thefts Common, But Seldom Reported

bicycles on campus is a common practice, but Campus He said the practice of "bor-Security Office Ralph Gough rowing" a bike for several hours has been common practice on the grounds are often picked up and said yesterday that bike los- Spartan campus for some time. placed in the bicycle racks on the ses are seldom reported to "We're trying to put an end to campus perimeter by the security his department.

Gough said only three bike the racks," he said. thefts have been reported this

been recovered by the security vehicles were locked, "but we

Gough said students reporting

usually find the lock intact when we recover it," he said.

Bicycles left on the college it, but it's very hard when stud- men. "Students are not allowed ents don't lock their bicycles in to park or ride bikes on school grounds," he emphasized.

He said students sometimes think their bicycles are stolen when they actually are in the bike racks.

Gough said students who are caught with stolen bicycles are turned over to Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, Students caught off school grounds by the San Jose Police Department are also likely to be reprimanded, he said.

Although a record is kept of all stolen or lost bicycles, Gough said his staff is handicapped if students do not have licenses or serial numbers.

He said students should remember two rules to insure the safety of the bicycles:

-Lock bicycles with a chain in the campus bike racks. Some 500 racks are now available around the campus.

When a theft occurs, report immediately to the security force in the Building and Grounds Building, "If we hear of a bicycle loss right away, we have a better chance to recover it," Gough said.

Car Display At Halftime

Sports cars representing six countries will be the feature attraction during half-time when SJS meets Hawaii tomorrow night at Spartan Stadium.

Grouped by nationalities, popular sports cars from England, Germany, France, Italy, Sweden and some American-made cars will circle the playing field as the marching band plays arrangements typical of each car's native land. The band has also been working on some special formations.

Entering by the north ramp, "Honeybee" McClintock, drum major, will be driven in a sports convertible to the foot of the Spartan stands to be introduced and will then cross over to greet Hawaii. Dealers in the area are furnishing

Auditorium at 8 tonight. The Mrs. Reynolds, and Mrs. Mindy color motion picture retraces Willis, co-author of the New World Rediscovered," have filmed parts of the Western Hemisphere Korean Ambassador At Sunday ISO Picnic

The International Students Organization, will send a delegation of about 20 to the 'International Family Day' picnic on Sunday, Oct. 4. Club President Mohammed Ta- Clara Valley Audubon Society. bibi said vesterday.

The annual event begins with a family-style dinner at may be purchased in S221 or at The meeting includes wor- tend, according to Barbara Arnold, 12:30 p.m. in the Woodminster Ampitheater in the East the door. The price is 50 cents for Cultural Institute sponsored John R. Bodo, professor of prac-

To Present Film Tonight Audubon Screen Tours the journeys of some of the great presents "The New World explorers of the New World and Rediscovered," narrated by is the first of five such films to Laurel Reynolds, nature pho- be presented by the National Audubon Society this season.

tographer, in Morris Dailey

much as it may have appeared centuries ago to such explorers as Columbus, Ponce de Leon, Cabrillo and Bering. The Audubon Screen Tours made available by the National Audubon Society, are sponsored on the SJS campus by the Santa

Tickets for tonights' program students and 90 cents for general

His Excellency Ben C. Limb, am- by students for \$2. General admis- Hall. be purchased for \$5.

Formosa from the Chinese Nationalists.

cheer after cheer of "Long Live Mao.

munist rule.

ranks of the union

Ticket Sale Ends Today is the last day to pur-

chase \$1 tickets to the Oct. 31 ager said yesterday.

ternoon.

Vroom said seats are still available on or near the 50-

sold for \$3.50 to SJS students.

Council of Churches Institute Meets Here

will be the theme for the fourth annual Racial and Council of Churches, tomor- ological Seminary. Season tickets may be purchased row in the Music Building Concert

bassador to the U.N. from Korea. sion tickets are available for \$3 The institute will begin at 9:30 cussion at 10:45 a.m. It will be and family season ticket (10 ad- a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. The moderated by Dr. Robert W. missions, good at any tour) may program will consist of panel dis- Brown, chairman of the Bi-County cussions on the subject of hous- Committee on Human Relations

Formosa Threat Marks 10th Anniversary

It said more than 700,000 Chinese packed into the square raised

Chinese communist party boss Mao Tse-Tung watched from a

STRIKE TIES UP EASTERN PORTS

NEW YORK (UPI)—East and Gulf Coast longshoremen went on strike yesterday paralyzing ports from Maine to Texas. But a crack

appeared in the strike front when a rebel union leader in New York

waterborne commerce including perishable food, with a total value

of more than 700 million dollars a month. Passengers on ocean liners

International Longshoremen's Association, after last minute truce ef-

forts failed. But internal dissention broke out quickly within the

told the 3,000 members of his Local 1814 to pay no attention to Brad-

Anastasia, a vice president of the ILA, ordered his longshore

The strike cut off more than 50 per cent of foreign steel imports

The strike was ordered by William V. Bradley, president of the

Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia, boss of the Brooklyn docks,

tral square, a number "greater than in all previous years.

Our Neighbors, Our Co- ing in the community, acceptance Workers and Our Friends" of new people and employment opportunities in the Santa Clara Val-

Keynote speaker will be Dr. by the Santa Clara County tical theology, San Francisco The-

"The Value of a Friendly Community" will be the first panel dis-

The second discussion will be New Horizons for Employment in Santa Clara County," moderated by Mrs. Margot Savage, manager of the State Department of TOKYO (UPI)-Red China displayed its military might in massive Employment in San Jose, at 1 parades throughout the country yesterday and pledged anew to capture | p.m.

"Are Strangers Our Friends?" The biggest military show in Red China's history rumbled through will be the third discussion at Peiping in a thunderous celebration of the 10th anniversary of com- 2:30 p.m. Moderator will be Dr. Henry Croes, minister of Grace Peiping radio said 100,000 soldiers tramped through Peiping's cen- Baptist Church.

SPARTANS

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By ROBERT TAYLOR

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n the United States.

State, studying industrial

Helmut is living at the Delta a Phi fraternity house, with paid by Grace Baptist and travel expenses covby a Fulbright award.

said he is often questioned ut his home "as if we live on oon," he said, "People think we are far behind. They ask have cars or television sets. t of them ask if Austria is under Russian suppression." We are against Russia but not United States," he declared. appreciate your help, espeafter World War II, but we everybody the same.

After the war, during which he, mother and three brothers evacuated to the country, said they inadvertently ed into the Russian section of ountry. "Conditions were tere, but we suffered more under Nazis," he said.

In discussing Austrian and He lived with his family while at-A 21-year-old Austrian American schools, he observed tending the University of Comaw an announcement on the wall of a Vienna university
There the level of education is ast year and decided to higher. Out of a population of fraternities there." spend his fourth college year seven million, only 12,000 are students. The system is traditional, to get more political power by a little "color" to the festivities. Helmut Rabenau is now at and you can't change," he said.

What about living in a fratertions. He's been here just two nity house? "It is a tremendous change," he said.

HELMUT RABENAU

... Austrian exchange student

a job afterwards if you are ac Helmut voted for the first time just before he left in elections country's governing body.

"If I had, I wouldn't be here now. morrow night. A month before I left I went to from Hungary now.'

"The tendency over there is

joining organizations," he said, and

added: "If you join a Catholic or

Many people slip through elsewhere he stated, but "quite a lot dent Wahlquist in his box. Lieuten- were forced to load and unload their own baggage. go back. They thought that they ant Governor Anderson will be wouldn't have to work."

"The people in Austria do not fear Russia," he said. "Vienna is only 40 miles from the Iron Cur- Frosh to Meet tain but if anything happens, it will happen to the rest of the

concluded.

The feature speaker on the program, to start at 2 p.m., will be The salute this year is to his small country, split at the 38th parallel

Any student who wishes may attend. Tabibi said. There is no charge, and the sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board merce and Trade in Vienna, and in the Speech and Drama Buildnoted that "you would never find ing through today.

Foreign students are invited to appear in their native dress, to add

Socialist group, you can easily get State Officials To Attend Game

Califorinia's Lt. Gov. Glenn M. which saw the unseating of two Anderson and his wife will be reviewing stand with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other Communist representatives in the guests of Pres. John T. Wahlquist communist leaders from througout the world "I when the SJS football eleven meets didn't vote Communist," he said. the University of Hawaii here to-

Another state dignitary attendthe Iron Curtain and watched the ing the game at President Wahl- ordered his men back to work today. watchtowers, and they watched us. quist's invitation will be Carl Deis-It is impossible to come through enroth, administrative assistant to vitally needed during the current steel walkout and tied up other the lieutenant governor.

The guests will sit with Presiintroduced at halftime.

The Freshman Class will meet ley's strike order. 3:30 p.m. Monday in Morris "It may sometime happen," he Dailey Auditorium. All incoming to report to work this morning. He predicted that 10,000 of the 100,000 freshmen are eligible to attend. striking ILA members would be back on the job today,

STOP THIEF!-Bicycles left unlocked in racks or lying on the

grass are easy prey for students who need cheap transportation, Campus Security Officer Ralph Gough warns. He said most bike

Stanford - SJS game, Jerry Vroom, athletic business man-Approximately 1300 tickets had been sold by yesterday af-

yard-line After Friday, tickets will be

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sentations Saturday evening

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and colored lights brighten up this Walt Whiteman, James McNeill

made an about face since Teddy Roosevelt's "big stick" policy.

C. Allan Stewart, a State Department director in Latin America, told a large audience here that South American Some countries are still dependent on Changes us for advice and economic aid. But we couldn't ride over them roughshod as Roosevelt did if we wanted to.

The reason is that the South Americans can go someplace else for advice and eco-

Stewart said Brazil could become a trou-

Latin American-U.S. relations have blesome example of this in a few months. That country is in bad shape economically and officials refuse to do any Brazil thing about it because there's An
an election year coming up.
Consequently neighboring Example

countries-especially the U.S.-refuses to lend them any money. This doesn't bother the Brazilians a bit; they're threatening to go to Russia for the loan.

The Capitalist-Communist cold war has given underdeveloped countries in South America and elsewhere a new tool.

—J.H.A.

Questions?

fessor recently revealed what he termed a priceless tip" for college students.

He said a college zoology professor once told him that if any student asked ONE intelligent question he would give him an A in the course.

It's going to be a gay weekend Cow Palace.

Sounds simple, doesn't it?

By JOANNE OSMAN

with 101 things to do and so little

time to do them in. Saturday night

is out, of course, 'cause you'll want

to be seeing the Big Game in Spar-

tan Stadium, but in case you plan

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ers, decorator rooms, mobile homes

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But it's not so simple when you realize

A Northwestern University English pro- that students most often consider themselves intelligent when they can answer questions.

The learned professor pointed out, however, that a question very often can be as much a part of knowledge as the answer.

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And why is a question so important? Be- Intermissioncause it shows us how much we don't know.

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ing John Lewis, J. J. Johnson and

Gunther Schuller, and the Modern

Sunday night at 7:15 p.m.

The "Roberto Iglesias" Ballet

Espanol opened the San Jose

Concert series yesterday in Civ-

That wonderful man, Dr. S. I.

Hayakawa, writer and recognized

authority in the field of seman-

ics, will speak in the Men's Gym

of Santa Clara University Tuesday

evening at 8. He's a real speaker!

explore the de Saisset Art Gal-

lery in San Jose any day at 1:30

p.m. for a colored-slide lecture

on paintings entitled "The Eye

. . .

Here's a new play that should

Curran Theatre is the romantic

Tip of the week: who would

want to miss those showstoppers

Well, they team up for two shows

at the San Francisco Civic Audi-

torium tomorrow night and it'll

no doubt be SRO by curtain time.

(Which means—come early!)

For the artistically inclined,

bert-Hendricks-Ross Trip;

gins at 1:30 p.m.

Quintet;

Jazz Quartet.

and Sarah Vaughan.

ic Auditorium.

of the Artist."

'Anatomy' Replaces Facts With Fiction

★ IN THE screen-adaptation skeleton of Robert Trav-Lest we not offend our jazz er's full-bodied novel, "Anatomy of a Murder," the part friends, tickets are still obtainable that sticks out best is the funny-bone.

Attempts by director Otto Preminger to bring the same Sports Editor....Gregory H. Brown AND student body card-bearing icy facts of a rape-murder trial to film are no more than students will be admitted to tomorrow afternoon's concert for the

He shot the picture in the same Novak, is never swayed from the area where the crime took place, path of righteousness. Arthur Ishpemming, Mich., and in the O'Connell, the drunken ex-lawsame courtroom where the trial per called in by Stewart to help was conducted.

He had a crew of advisers on on the set.

Then Preminger made his error of the time, picking up when and began to gussy up the raw Miss Remick or O'Connell enter story with a lot of clever cracks the scene. Much of the time, the uttered by Boston barrister turned picture slows to a dawdle. actor, Welch.

made clear, was the supposedly stark. It is not the "inside story" simply hilarious lawyer on that old of a trial. It is not the best the TV program "The Army vs. Joseph movie could be. However, except Count Basie, Oscar Peterson Trio, McCarthy."

REAL CRIME CLOAKED

still there, but the mood of a story concerning the background of a rape-murder has just about vanished.

Fiction substitutes for fact: a three-ring circus took over the courtroom; Welch's quick quips fell like rain. Welch's handling of the gag material is good,

story belongs to Lee Remick, a tight-sweatered panther who is the victim and cause for the murder, committed by Ben Gazarra against Miss Remick's assaultant

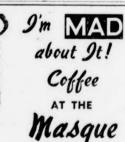
concerns the question: Is murder prove interesting: opening Mon-justifiable by a naday evening at San Francisco's has been raped? justifiable by a man when his wife

James Stewart, old sad-eyed drama of the Elizabethan age Jimmy, is the lawyer defending "Mary Stuart" starring Eva Le- Gazarra and how he out-foxes the Gallienne and Signe Hasso. Sounds wicked district attorney makes up

yer whose job is to make Miss Louis Prima and Keely Smith? Remick appear virtuous in court. (This gets difficult when

But staid Stewart, who has even

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law, including star Joseph Welch. He even brought Traver

Welch, as the press agents have has been reported to be. It is not

The outline of Traver's novel is

though a trifle strained.

Most of the anatomy in the

IS MURDER LEGAL?

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the bulk of the film Stewart plays a country law-

she makes googly eyes at Jimmy in his line of duty.)

lived through pictures with Kim

movie, above-average fare. **TELEVISION BUY OR RENT**

out on the Big Case, is best of the

The movie moves slowly much

Preminger's movie is not all it

for those basic faults, "Anatomy

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Revelries Sets Script Deadline

Revelries Board has announced Tuesday as deadline for all scripts to be considered for the annual allstudent Spartan Revelries.

Scripts, to be turned in at SD112 no later than 5 p.m., are to include lyrics, though music is not required, according to Diane Hunt, San Jose until Monday. chairman of Revelries Board.

She emphasized no theatrical guerreotypes and stereographs to talent was necessary to participate en by Mathew Brady and his for in the campus musical show scheduled for May in Morris Dailey hibit shows American history fr

Announcement of the Board's through 1900. choice for the 1960 show will be made Oct. 12, Miss Hunt said. "If early presidents, statesmen, artino scripts are acceptable," she and musicians, news photograp added, "none will be chosen."

Spartan Daily

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Last year's production was "Jo

ly Roger," a rollicking musical pirates and professors.

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torical photographs, is on displ

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lowers are being shown. The

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Jim Cadile has a broken finger, Doug McChesney has pulled neck muscle, and Mike Jones a broken left thumb. John Sutro has been converted to the right end spot behind Dan Colchico and Paul Lorentzen.

CSM Tomorrow

rangy six foot 180 lb. fullback, a

The yearlings will play two

home games this year against Fresno State and Napa Junior

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Anthony Quayle

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Spartababes Battle If the game should be close Big Dan" may go all the way. With the loss of McChesney,

Mac Burton will spell Oneal Cut-San Jose State's Spartables go erry at the running halfback spot.
Nelson Dake, a reserve quarteragainst top ranking College of back during the 1958 season, will lend a hand at the signal calling San Mateo in a football skirmish spot if Ray Podesto, Emmett Lee at San Mateo tomorrow afternoon and Chon Gallegos can't keep the Spartans alive. San Mateo is ranked the num-

The Spartans will be seeking reber three team nationally in the ber three team nationally in the pre-season junior college selective hands of the Bows. Close ions and will provide coach Harry information says that the Spartans Anderson of San Jose with a good will pour on the score if the opportunity presents itself.

Changes in the Spartan starting lineup have Rick (Hans) Tomorrow will be the debut of Eddie Erdelatz Jr. Erdelatz is a Erler at right guard, sophomore graduate of St. Mary's High Hank Chamness moving in ahead of varsity letterman Herb Yamasaki, and Ray Podesto replacing Emmett Lee at the quarterback spot. Podesto's charley horse seems to have responded to treatment and he should be

will be played against college ready to go 100 per cent. Carrying the ball for SJS will be Cuterry, Kent Rockholt, substibe Cuterry, Kent Rockholt, substitute fullback Joe Paris, and the speedy Burton. Show SLATE speedy Burton.

Cuterry leads the Spartans with 5.2 average per carry. Rockholt, who hasn't been stopped behind the line of scrimmage in 19 fense honors so far in this year's attempts is second with a 4.1 average per carry.

Leading receiver Clarion Appledoorn will open at left end and Colchico will start at the right slot. The two durable Spartan tackles, Leon Donahue and Chuck Ennis will be called on again to support the blocking and the bulk of the defensive

will open at center.

SJS wt. Pos. wt. Hawaii
Appledorn 190 LER 220
L. Donahue 230 LTR 201
W. Larson
R. Harrah 180 LGR 180
Chamness 191 C 210
R. Masuda
Rick Erler 200 RGL 190
D. Colchico 225 REL 180
Billy Mills
R. Podesto 168 Q 170
D. Hurlburt 162-LHR 150
N. George
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R. Rockholt 205 F 185 I. Keliipuleole

Saturday Co-Rec Starts Tomorrow

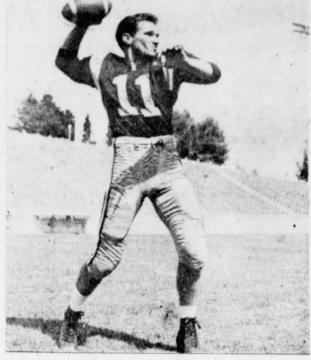
Saturday recreation workshop, a coed function of the intramural sports program, will be held to-morrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in

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GOLDEN RAIDER ENGINEER—Sophomore quarterback Ray Podesto will attempt to get the Spartans back on the winning track tomorrow night against Hawaii. Podesto led a 70-yard touchdown drive last week against Washington State University before he left the game with a charley horse.

Norman Tops Tankers Big Five U's Win 23-11

making a runaway of the total of-Big Five conference.

Norman, the sharp-shooting Indian quarterback, hiked his total pionship team along with fine of the game. yardage to 374 yards in a rain American players to make them bath last week at Wisconsin. All of Norman's yardage has come as result of his aerial works. He has a minus eight yards as a tans with six goals against the Time and again he curved that

Wayne Crow of California Veteran Roy Harrah and Erler the same time replaced Steve Bates of the same squad as the rushing leader. Crow has gained 96 yards in 19 tries for a 4.5 average. Only one yard behind is USC's Lynn Gaskill who has an amazing 21.2 rushing average but has only

Chris Burford of Stanford has twice as many pass receptions as his nearest competitor. Burford has hauled down 14 flips for 177 yards and one touchdown. Oddly enough, the next three closest competitors to Burford are all on the Stanford

Skip Face of the Indians leads the league in punting 45.7 and Cal's Grover Garvin is the top

kick returner with 103 yards. USC and Washington, the only two teams left undefeated in the Conference, sport the best rushing and defense statistics.

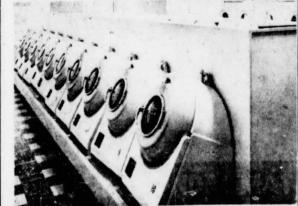
Between the two, they have allowed just a mere 18 points in an aggregate of 16 quarters.

The Trojans sport the stingiest figure, an average of just 45 yards net in the first two games. USC is also tops among the Big Five in rushing offense, having averaged 218.5 a game.

Stanford's aerial show, although still unable to register a victory, topped total offense for the sec-

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Lonny Christensen led the Sparis very high on this boy and con- casion with men on base. moved into second place and at siders him to have one of the hard-

his elbow stiffened up in the leighth inning and Gerry Staley les with Barry Latman or Dick College Championships. Macada was fourth in the leighth inning and Gerry Staley les with Barry Latman or Dick College Championships. came in to save the shutout for Donovan going for the American Big Klu, by driving in five runs Drysdale or Sandy Koufax for the two hundred meter backstroke in in his first series appearance, tied Dodgers. the single game record held by On the other side of the fence, the White Sox continue to make believers out of those who laugh

The 39-year-old Wynn, a 22 them off as rightful heirs to the Yankee throne; they may do it a little differently than the Yanks but the important thing is that they get the job done.

The game was billed as a pitch-Lollar's long sacrifice fly. This was just the indicator of

things to come though as the Sox blew it wide open in the third inning, getting seven runs on doubles by Fox and Wynn, Kluszewski's two run homer, two singles and three Dodger errors.

game's scoring in the fourth getting their last two runs on Kluszewski's second two run homer

Meanwhile, the crafty Wynn a potential powerhouse in national was sailing along in fine fashion on the hill, scattering Dodger singles and walking but one man. S.F. Gators. Mike Bozzo had four first strike over on opposing batgoalies. Coach Roger McCandless ters and always rose to the oc-

est shots in Northern California. will resume Sunday in Los Ange **GRID PICKS**

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Finmen fans in Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Kluszewski got two homers, a single, and drove in five runs; while Wynn pitched seven shut out innings before of Tom Macedo, Coach Tom his elbow stiffened up in the

former Yankee greats Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri.

game winner this year, allowed six hits during his stint on the mound and contributed a run-scoring double in the Sox' seven run third inning.

ing duel between Wynn and Roger will go moundward for the White Craig of the Dodgers but Craig just didn't have it yesterday as the Sox this afternoon against the Sox got to him for two runs in Dodgers' Johnny Podres (14-8) as the opening frame on a walk to the greatest spectacle in sports, Nellie Fox, a line single to right by Jim Landis, Kluszewski's bounder into right field and Sherm

The Chisox wrapped up the

After today's game, the Series

place finish in the 1960 State

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ENGAGEMENTS

PAUL BUSH, senior political science major from San Mateo, gave Kappa Alpha Theta's SUE PENNISTEN from Inglewood, an engagement ring this summer. Wedding date is set for June 25, 1960. Sue is the Phi Sigma Moonlight Girl this year; Paul is past president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

PETER R. WALLS, senior journalism major, announced his engagement to SARA STUART, a sophomore at Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, Calif. Walls holds the position of wire editor on the Spartan Daily. Wedding plans are set for February 1960.

BARBARA "BOBBI" WARD, senior recreation major, recently announced her engagement to JAMES SHARP, senior P.E. major at the University of Redlands. The couple is from San Mateo. June 1960 wedding plans are being made.

MARY LOU WOODMAN, senior recreation major from San Bruno, is wearing an engagement ring given her by KENNETH WHIT-COMB, senior recreation major from Menlo Park. The couple, active in the California Recreation Society, plan a June 1960 wedding.

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Greek Councils Select Officers

New officers for the Greek co ordinating groups - Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils-have been selected for this year.

Joan Price will head the Panhellenic Council, on which the 12 national sororities at San Jose are represented. Assisting her are Sally Heisel, vice president; Helen Haim, secretary, and Aleene Batsford, treasurer.

On the Interfraternity list of officers are President Glen Sparrow, Vice President Gil Zaballos, Secretary Dave Carlson and Treasurer Bud Watson.

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Featuring AT THE PIANO

Downtown

THE DEACON

417 S. FIRST STREET

Across from Gay

Both