



# New Look for U.S. Aid

Latin American-U.S. relations have 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 countries are still dependent on 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 economic aid.

Stewart said Brazil could become a trou-

blesome example of this in a few months. That country is in bad shape economically and officials refuse to do any thing about it because there's an election year coming up.

Consequently neighboring 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.

# Any Questions?

A Northwestern University English professor 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.

Sounds simple, doesn't it?

But it's not so simple when you realize

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

Any questions?

J.O.

# The Gay Life

By JOANNE OSMAN

It's going to be a gay weekend 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 Spartan Stadium, but in case you plan to squeeze in some other entertainment this weekend here's a few tips on where to go and what to see.

Everything from dancing waters, decorator rooms, mobile homes and colored lights brighten up this year's Bay Area Home Show con-

tinuing through Sunday at the Cow Palace.

The talented San Francisco Opera is continuing its fine presentations Saturday evening with "Don Giovanni."

That very versatile and suave gentleman, Vincent Price, actor and art connoisseur, will present a dramatic reading at 4 p.m. in Stanford Memorial Hall Sunday entitled "Three American Voices." Price will read from the works of Walt Whitman, James McNeill

Whistler and Tennessee Williams.

Let's not offend our jazz friends, tickets are still obtainable for the Monterey Jazz Festival AND student body card-bearing students will be admitted to tomorrow afternoon's concert for the special price of \$1! Regular prices are \$3.50 and \$2.75. The Woody Herman Festival All-Stars will open this special concert which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Other programs and stars include:

Tonight at 8:15 p.m.—Earl "Fatha" Hines, Lizzie Miles, and Lambert-Hendricks-Ross Trio;

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.—Woody Herman and orchestra, Modern Jazz Quartet, Cal Tjader Quintet;

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.—Symphonic brass ensemble including John Lewis, J. J. Johnson and Gunther Schuller, and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Sunday night at 7:15 p.m.—Count Basie, Oscar Peterson Trio, and Sarah Vaughan.

The "Roberto Iglesias" Ballet Espanol opened the San Jose Concert series yesterday in Civic Auditorium.

That wonderful man, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, writer and recognized authority in the field of semantics, will speak in the Men's Gym of Santa Clara University Tuesday evening at 8. He's a real speaker!

For the artistically inclined, explore the de Saisset Art Gallery in San Jose any day at 1:30 p.m. for a colored-slide lecture on paintings entitled "The Eye of the Artist."

Here's a new play that should prove interesting: opening Monday evening at San Francisco's Curran Theatre is the romantic drama of the Elizabethan age "Mary Stuart" starring Eva Le Gallienne and Signe Hasso. Sounds like top drama.

Tip of the week: who would want to miss those showstoppers Louis Prima and Keely Smith? Well, they team up for two shows at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium tomorrow night and it'll no doubt be SRO by curtain time. (Which means—come early!)

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND TH' DEAN HAD HIM SUSPENDED FOR THE REST OF TH' TERM."

# Intermission—

# 'Anatomy' Replaces Facts With Fiction

★ IN THE screen-adaptation skeleton of Robert Traver's full-bodied novel, "Anatomy of a Murder," the part that sticks out best is the funny-bone.

Attempts by director Otto Preminger to bring the same icy facts of a rape-murder trial to film are no more than attempts.

Preminger is a director seriously interested in realistic detail and authenticity of story. He shot the picture in the same area where the crime took place, Ishpeming, Mich., and in the same courtroom where the trial was conducted.

He had a crew of advisers on law, including star Joseph Welch. He even brought Traver on the set.

Then Preminger made his error and began to gussy up the raw story with a lot of clever cracks uttered by Boston barrister turned actor, Welch.

Welch, as the press agents have made clear, was the supposedly simply hilarious lawyer on that old TV program "The Army vs. Joseph McCarthy."

**REAL CRIME CLOAKED**  
The outline of Traver's novel is 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, though a trifle strained.

Most of the anatomy in the story belongs to Lee Remick, a tight-sweatered panther who is the victim and cause for the murder, committed by Ben Gazzarra against Miss Remick's assailant.

**IS MURDER LEGAL?**  
★ THE STORY'S main theme concerns the question: Is murder justifiable by a man when his wife has been raped?

James Stewart, old sad-eyed Jimmy, is the lawyer defending Gazzarra and how he out-foxes the wicked district attorney makes up the bulk of the film.

Stewart plays a country lawyer whose job is to make Miss Remick appear virtuous in court. (This gets difficult when she makes googly eyes at Jimmy in his line of duty.)

But staid Stewart, who has even lived through pictures with Kim

## Art-Music-Drama

### Revelries Sets Script Deadline

Revelries Board has announced Tuesday as deadline for all scripts to be considered for the annual all-student 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, chairman of Revelries Board.

She emphasized no theatrical talent was necessary to participate in the campus musical show scheduled for May in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Announcement of the Board's choice for the 1960 show will be made Oct. 12, Miss Hunt said. "If no scripts are acceptable," she added, "none will be chosen."

Last year's production was "Jolly Roger," a rollicking musical of pirates and professors.

### Historical Photos

"Image of America," a Smithsonian Institution exhibit of historical photographs, is on display at the Rosierucian Art Gallery of San Jose until Monday.

More than 100 photographs, daguerreotypes and stereographs taken by Mathew Brady and his followers are being shown. The exhibit shows American history from the beginning of photography through 1900.

The exhibit includes portraits of early presidents, statesmen, artists and musicians, news photography in war and sports, scenic views, frontier life and explorations of the continent.

The photographs were collected by the Library of Congress.

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# State Seeks First Home Win Sat.

By DANNY MATLOW

Injury riddled San Jose State will be in quest of its first home victory of the 1959 campaign when they entertain the University of Hawaii at Spartan Stadium tomorrow night at 8.

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

## Spartababes Battle CSM Tomorrow

San Jose State's Spartababes go against top ranking College of San Mateo in a football skirmish at San Mateo tomorrow afternoon at 2.

San Mateo is ranked the number three team nationally in the pre-season junior college selections and will provide coach Harry Anderson of San Jose with a good opening test.

Tomorrow will be the debut of Eddie Erdelatz Jr. Erdelatz is a rangy six foot 180 lb. fullback, a graduate of St. Mary's High School at Annapolis, Md.

The yearlings will play two home games this year against Fresno State and Napa Junior College and the other six games will be played against college teams in the area.

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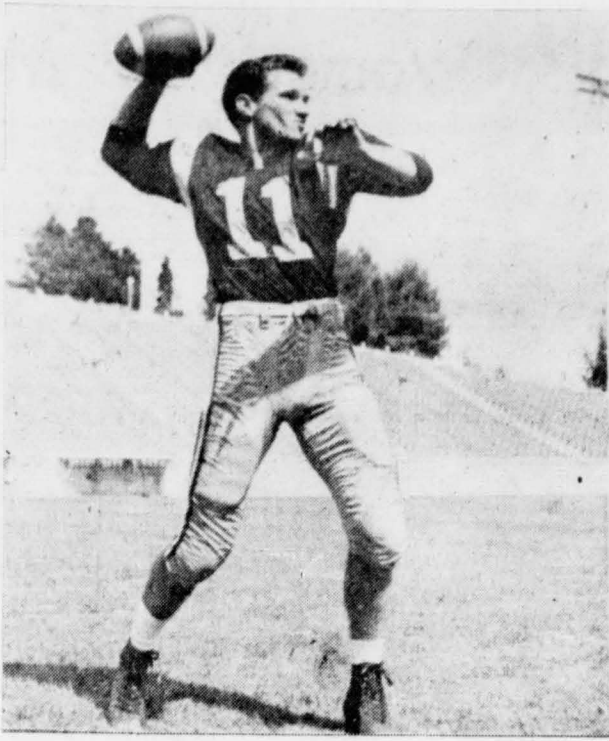
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**GOLDEN RAIDER ENGINEER**—Sophomore quarterback Ray Podesto will attempt to get the Spartans back on the winning track tomorrow night against Hawaii. Podesto led a 70-yard touchdown drive last week against Washington State University before he left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

## Norman Tops Tankers Win 23-11

After scoring a decisive victory over the San Francisco Staters, 23-11, the Spartan water polo team travels to the Oakland Athens Club for tonight's 8 p.m. skirmish.

The Oakland Club has three Hungarian players who were members of the 1956 Olympic Championship team along with fine American players to make them a potential powerhouse in national water polo competition.

Lonny Christensen led the Spartans with six goals against the S.F. Gators. Mike Bozzo had four goals. Coach Roger McCandless is very high on this boy and considers him to have one of the hardest shots in Northern California.

Wayne Crow of California moved into second place and at 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 carried the ball four times.

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 squad.

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 second straight week.

# Big Klu Rips Two HR's As Wynn Tames L.A., 11-0

By JIM STREETER

Aging veterans Ted Kluszewski and Early Wynn teamed up to hand the Los Angeles Dodgers the worst opening game defeat in World Series history yesterday as the Chicago White Sox bombed the Dodgers 11-0 before 43,013 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 his elbow stiffened up in the eighth inning and Gerry Staley came in to save the shutout for the Sox.

Big Klu, by driving in five runs in his first series appearance, tied the single game record held by former Yankee greats Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri.

The 39-year-old Wynn, a 22 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.

The game was billed as a pitching duel between Wynn and Roger Craig of the Dodgers but Craig just didn't have it yesterday as the Sox got to him for two runs in the opening frame on a walk to Nellie Fox, a line single to right by Jim Landis, Kluszewski's bouncer into right field and Sherm 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.

The Chisox wrapped up the game's scoring in the fourth getting their last two runs on Kluszewski's second two run homer of the game.

Meanwhile, the crafty Wynn was sailing along in fine fashion on the hill, scattering Dodger singles and walking but one man. Time and again he curved that first strike over on opposing batters and always rose to the occasion with men on base.

After today's game, the Series will resume Sunday in Los Angeles.

## Macedo Leads SJS Finmen

Led by the backstroking ability of Tom Macedo, Coach Tom O'Neill is pointing toward a first place finish in the 1960 State College Championships.

Macedo was fourth in the 100 meter backstroke and fifth in the two hundred meter backstroke in last year's AAU national championship meet. He has to his credit a 2:06.4 clocking in the 200 yard back for a 20 yard pool.

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