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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960

Student Council

Hears Rules;

Meets Today

proposals today when it meets in

laws may be made, amended, or

were concerned with voting mem-

bership, class government, election

The regular meeting was post-

tution that was passed last week

"This is one of the meager ways

Foster, and Carol Kaufman.

Maloney and Mike Johnson.

Also Barbara Jo Duffey I

Connie Evans, Ann Purpus, Bill

by the students.

high schools at Union City.

student activities board,

for its regular meeting.

al requirement.

branch.

Science Area Open For Inspection Today

this year's annual Science open assistant professor of chemistry. house, featuring exhibits, demonstrations and lectures about the world of science until 10 p.m. tonight.

the event are Physical Science, exhibits. Biological, Science Education, and Chemistry.

Special events planned for toanimals, plus many others.

Dr. Robert E. Richter, assistant erated. professor of zoology, will perform the rabbit caesarean over closedcircuit instructional TV in S142

Assisting with surgery will be some 24 committeemen.

Mrs. Terry Martin, TV coordinand former surgical nurse; and Dr. Richter's mother, Mrs. A. J. Richter, the anesthetist.

Carl D. Duncan, chairman of the Natural Science area, will give two talks on "Population the Human Bomb," in S142 at 1:30 and again in room S112 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Aquarium" will be presented by Dr. Francis C. Gale, associate professor of biological cience, over closed-circuit TV at 11:30 a.m.

Two performances of "Molerules in Motion" are scheduled in \$142. The first will be given at 3:30 p.m. by Robert W. Richard-

Creativeness Emits Cheer'

"Self-actualizing creativeness 'emitted' like radioactivity, and hits all of life, regardless of problems, just as a cheerful person 'emits' cheerfulness without purpose, design or even conscious

Thus explained Abraham H. Maslow, professor of psychology at Brandeis university, of his "creativity in self-actualizing people' concept, in his article of the same title included in the book "Creativity and Its Cultivation."

The book, edited by Harold H. Anderson, was reviewed at yes-terday's book talk by Dr. Donald R. Ferris, assistant professor of

The book is compiled of 14 addresses of which all but two were presented at the Inter-disciplinary posia on Creativity, held at | | | DLUU Michigan State university between April, 1957 and July, 1958.

Limiting his review to Mr. Masactualizing concept of creativity discourages the either-or, allone approach to creativity and ity in every person, if only as a suppressed potential."

Party Candidates To Speak Tonight

idential hopefuls will address a meeting of the Young Republicans, and representatives from TASC and SPUR, campus political parties, will address a meeting of the Young Democrats, both at 8

The meetings are open to the student body. Question and answer periods will follow the speeches. The Young GOP meeting will be held in TH21 and the Young Democrats meeting in the main dining hall of the cafeteria.

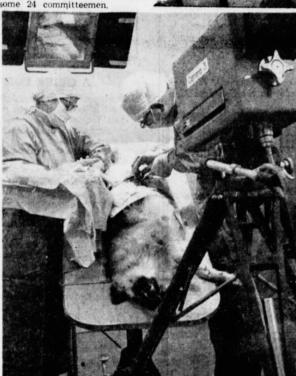
dential candidates Pat McClena- Bunche. han, Bob Tennant and Bob Mc-Keown and vice presidential candidates Bill Gilbreth and Skip

All doors in the Natural Sci- | son, assistant professor of chemence area were opened to the istry, and the second at 7:30 public this morning beginning p.m. by Dr. Harold J. DeBey,

A collection of bird specimensthought to be one of the finest on the West Coast—will be dis-Departments participating in played along with insect and fish

Open house publicity chairman Morton A. Boss, assistant profes-Special events planned for to-day include a rabbit caesarean, ence lectures and labs have been elass-blowing, seismic truck dis-rescheduled for open house so play, exhibits of dead and live that visitors may visit the classrooms and see how they are op-

Dr. Leon A. Kelley, associate professor of chemistry, is the open house committee chairman. He will demonstrate on the rab- In addition to students and facbit similar caesarean procedures ulty members who worked on the as those performed on humans. presentations, he was assisted by



TV CAESAREAN—A pregnant rabbit will star in a closed-circuit TV program, to be broadcast to \$142 at 8 tonight as part of the natural science area open house. Shown above practicing on a dog are Mrs. Mary Martin, ITV administrator, and Dr. Robert Richter, assistant professor of zoology, who will perform the

Fallico Joins 11 Scholars In Study of Schweitzer Catholicism Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, SJS pro- has lectured on his ethical and In Politics'

fessor of philosophy, will attend philosophical views for philosolow's address, Dr. Ferris quoted the Congress of Schweitzer schol- phy classes. His paper to be deian's ethical views.

Dr. Fallico is one of 12 men tends to see more or less creativ- from the United States selected to attend the meeting of Schweitzer scholars from May 9 to 15. The group will formulate a general statement of Albert Schweitzer's philosophy for the Englishspeaking world and evaluate his contributions to a world of peace.

FOREMOST FIGURE

humanitarian working with the sprior aloss the Dick Daybell, Africans near the Ogowe river north of the Congo, is considered one of the foremost spiritual and ethical figures today. His work covers the fields of philosophy, theology, ethics, medicine, literature

nent scholars including Nobel will be held at Alpine pool in San Peace Prize winners Lord Boyd Jose. Orr, the Rev. Dominique Georges bers of the student body, Daybell cations for AWS offices has been Speaking to the YRs are presi. Lester B. Pearson and Ralph J. last until 8 p.m.

MET SCHWEITZER

the author as saying that the self- ars next week in Chicago, Ill., to livered at the congress will deal present a paper on the humanitar- with Dr. Schweitzer's ethical and philosophical views.

Senior Class **Continues Sale**

The senior picnic ticket sale continues today in front of the cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30

Tickets are also being sold continuously in the Student Affairs business office, TH16.

Cost of the Friday event, which includes swimming, dancing, and supper, is \$1.50. The picnic re-Dr. Fallico will meet with emi-

The picnic is open to all mem

Senior ball bids will also be Moriarty. available for \$3.50. The ball is Women students interested in Schweitzer in Chicago in 1951, and his band are booked to play. Adm242.

South American species are Bob Jorgensen and Irene Mason. Kerensky

BUTTERFLIES GALORE—Insect

and butterfly collections will be

on display today in S237. Shown

examining African and

Talks Here Tomorrow

Alexander Kerensky, president Yearbooks Go of the democratic Russian Repub-1917, will address members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, and other them. ary society, and other interested persons tomorrow night at 7:30 For Service in Concert hall.

Kerensky, now preparing data on the Russian Revolution at Stan- will be presented by the ASB to represent the will of the majority employment and as a necessity for ford university, will speak on "1917 and the Aftermath." He is the author of three books on the on May 25. The ASB leaders were on Campus issues with opportunity and respect for expression of miships are detrimental to academic nority opinions." selected by the awards com-

The former Russian president, mittee. in attempts to unite Russia, was overthrown by the Bolsheviks in we have of thanking these people," a coup less than two months after said ASB Pres. Rich Hill. Until taking office.

Prior to serving as president of were purchased and given to the the provisional Russian govern- selected group. ment, Kerensky was minister of Students receiving La Torres International day. justice and war, a member of the are Rich Hill, Guy Gleason, Marsh labor party, in the Third Duma Ward, Corky Lobdell, Pat Mc-(Russian parliament) and leader Clenahan, Jan Nelson, Bill Gilof the Fourth Duma.

Talk Tonight

In "Catholicism in Politics," a talk tonight at 8 in CH227, San Jose attorney and former mayor Albert Ruffo will take the position that religion has no connection with politics at all.

Mr. Ruffo also indicated that he feels Catholicism has no more other religion has.

Following his 1936 graduation from Santa Clara university, where he received his education in electrical engineering and law, Mr. Ruffo began practicing law in the area.

He was a member of city council Jose from 1946 to 1948.

Deadline Today

Election Next Week

Political Parties Present Platforms

Thirty-two students had applied for the major ASB offices by 5 p.m. yesterday, the application deadline. Elections are Thursday and Friday of next week.

Many of the candidates are backed by the two campus political parties, TASC (Toward an Active Student Community) and SPUR (Students for Progress, Unity and Responsibility). Current platforms for the two parties are as follows:

ork for the following: Academic:

couraged to voice all opinions, be "TASC candidates are pledged

Student Council met for 45 minalso to increase its campus cov- form. utes yesterday and heard three erage.

ASB regulations and six ASB by-"There should be Sunday afterlaws presented by Sam Obregon in order to satisfy a constitution-The council will discuss, possibly revise and take action on the

the College Union at 2:30 p.m. on weekends to encourage student research. The college should acquire a nuclear reactor. Article nine, section four of the revised constitution reads "By-

"There should be a 'day of grace' prior to finals.

"The policy that no College repealed by two-thirds majority vote of the Student Council, propresence of a clergyman to be vided that the proposed by-law or held should be repealed. change is presented to the Student Council at the previous meeting."

"The 18 student council repre-Introduced were regulations dealing with elections, campus election advertising, campus posentatives should speak regularly National Students assn. to the meetings of campus organlitical parties. By-laws presented izations.

tral campus locations.

legislative branch, and executive "Censorship should be eliminated in campus publications. Social:

poned until today because several "In regard to ASB dances, allof the members took part in a SJS school dances with bands should familiarization program for 20 be held. Once each semester a 'Meet Your Date' dance should The present council has only one be held. Card files should be put regular meeting left after today. in the library to accommodate ASB Pres. Rich Hill expects to personal interest cards. call some special meetings in order Cultural: to act on the by-laws necessary to implement the revised consti-

"Under the Cultural Affairs committee, there should be con-tinuance of a meaningful and stimulating cultural program to establish SJS as the cultural center of the community.

Student Government:

"Book store and cafeteria revenue plus federal loans should

finance a new student union. Nearly \$250 worth of yearbooks

Plans

Far away places and the people

than 300 students from some 50 France, Japan, Bavaria, Germany nations throughout the world, will and a Hawaiian dessert, begins at breth, Sam Obregon, Skip Fisk, dress in native costumes, prepare 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. Cost is food from their countries and dis- \$1.25. Dick Johnston, Carol Skapik, Deanne Bennett, Roger Johnson, Bob play handiwork of the various na-

Hardin, Marvin Frankel, Joan Pe-

SONGS, DANCES High point of the evening will with children under 12 admitted

Moore, Sue Alfson, Bill Nelson, Bob Wright, Carolyn Cottrell, be a program featuring interna- free. Marilyn Lloyd, Ron Miller, Sharon tional songs, dances and music in Spartan cafeteria at 7:30.

world

congress yesterday to enact a new \$1,200,000,000 program of federalconnection with politics than any state subsidy to help most persons over 65 meet the cost of major illnesses. It would cost the individual \$24 a year.

Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming told the house ways and means committee the proposed new medical care program would cost the federal treasury an estimated 600 million dollars a year. The states, on an average, would put up about the same amount REAPPORTIONMENT PLAN DECLARED CINCH

SACRAMENTO (UPI)-The Southern California plan to change

state senate representation more in favor of the south yesterday was for eight years and mayor of San declared a cinch to go before the voters in November. Walter Stutler, assitant secretary of state, said the issue would be labeled Proposition 15 in the November general election.

The senate reapportionment plan would change the districts from which state senators are elected so that 20 senators would come from northern California and 20 from south of the Tehachapi. The north would lose eight senators under the plan

ONLY ONE SURE POLL'-NIXON

NEW YORK (UPI)-Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon said yesterday Pire, Philip John Noel-Baker, said. It will begin at 3 p.m. and extended until 5 p.m. today, according to AWS President Pat said it shows the unreliability of public opinion polls, which had favored Sen. John R. Kennedy.

"The one thng it established was that there is doubt about the slated for May 21 at the Village applying can pick up applications reliability of polls—on this matter I agree with former President Tru-Dr. Fallico, who met Dr. in San Francisco. Dick Rhinehart in the Student Activities office, man that the only poll that counts is the one that takes place on election day," Nixon commented.

TASC

"SPUR candidates pledge to "TASC runs as a genuine political party that will continue in existence regardless of the number "Professors will strongly be en- of office holders we possess.

ssues in their fields of interest. only to the party platform and "The Spartan Daily will be en-courage dto voice all opinions, be dom of choice on matters not spethey minority or majority, and cifically covered in the party plat-

"TASC advocates the eliminanoon library service, four overseas newspapers, and rectification ing. We urge that all policies that of all forms of censorship as they require administrative monitoring the Spartan Daily be eliminated.

"Laboratories should be open "TASC will work toward the establishment of a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour for all students hired through the College Placement service.

"TASC will support a firm stand Chapel service which requires the against racial or religious discrimination elsewhere, as well as on our own campus. So that the ASB Coordination and Communication: may be a more effective national voice, we urge entrance into the

"TASC will restore to the students the right of initiative, ref-"Student government bulletin erendum and recall which, under boards should be placed in cen- the new constitution, have become a practical impossibility.

> "We propose that the dismissal of appointed officers by the ASB president be subject to the approval of the Student Council.

"We advocate the elimination of the regulations which allow for the formation of irresponsible student political parties that "spring before elections and then magically disappear immediately after the elections.

"TASC will work to establish a student bill of rights that will embody some of the following

"We believe that all recognized student organizations should have "There should be sound cri- the right to sponsor any speaker teria for allocation of budget on campus without being subject funds and a single complete fi- to administrative veto. No student nancial statement twice a year organization should be refused recognition because of their political or religious beliefs.

"TASC further believes that "Student government should loyalty oaths as prerequisite for life and therefore opposes them.'

last year monogrammed jackets from them will be featured tomor- of Japanese songs and dances, Nerow during the International Stu- therlands, Hawaiian, Arabic, Phildents organizations' tenth annual ippine and Portuguese dances and a German solo. Dinner, featuring dishes from

The group, composed of more

riarty, Steve Walsh, Don Brown, ples of many foreign foods.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE During this year's event, ba- will be the International dance in terson, Claire Chesbro, Pat Mo- zaars will be set up to serve sam- the Women's gym from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students

> At 3 p.m., in CH149, a talk will be given by Iranian Consul-General Dr. M. Rahnema, on "The Role of Afro-Asian Nations in the U.N.," followed by a "mock U.N." with the students who attended the model U.N. meeting in Berke-



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Daily Comment

Petitioning Politicians: Take Cue From Science

SJS scientists opened their doors today to show off their merits—something they well deserve to be proud of.
Scientists generally are an admirable breed. They typify

the rational, cold, detached and intelligent human being. They are the men who provide others with material advancementa contribution usually enormously underrated.

And they are credited with the scientific method—way of thinking that pervades other fields far too little. With all the rationale of an impossible machine the scientist, with his method, bypasses the foibles that upset weaklings.

He puts to shame emotional ballyhooers who have nothing but fiction to promote and exaggerate.

And on a lower level, he puts to shame irrational politicians who try to get names on petitions—no matter whose names

The activity buzzing about in the College Union probably

this very minute is one of petition-peddlers with the I'll-sign yours-if?you'll-sign-mine attitude.

Scientists have a lot to teach non-scientists. Mainly, method that would make our political system work as it should. Careless campaigning with emotion as the keynote, however, eliminates much of the possibility for valid democracy.

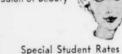
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'Suffer or Benefit From House Probe?'

EDITOR: In your comment on the House un-American activities committee, you stated that it was a positive organization partly for the sake of its "impact in many school systems." However, what is positive about fear and insecurity-especially if a given group, founded on anxiety, can only perpetuate or even enhance that anxiety?

Again, it was mentioned that the committee is worthy for certain "preventive benefits it ofas well as the "actual cleaning up it does." Yet, as in your first quoted phrase, you only generalize. You never tell us the exact "benefits" which are ours, but on the contrary, you use the word "suffer" three

Now then, do you mean that we, the people, are benefited by the committee through our suffering? Also, what cleaning up has there been? and where is your list of names and facts? Do you assume that we are all so gullible that we should digest your accusations without proof?

Finally, you have culminated this hodgepodge of generalities and innuendoes with the statement that thank heavens none of our students was called before the session. Why be there disgrace in being called up, since in a democracy we are never guilty until proven so?-or do you go along with guilt by implication?

RON BROCKETT ASB A9019

MODEL REPLACES BRUSH LONDON (UPI)—Sir Charles Wheeler told the Royal Academy of Art recently that some modern painters are resorting to "ri-

He said he knew of one Italian artist who covers his nude model with paint and then drags her across the canvas on the floor of

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Glee Clubs To Repeat Performance

By MELVA VOLLERSEN Art and Music Editor

The men's and women's glee clubs presented a joint recital with vigor and variety for a large and appreciative audience in Concert hall last night, The concert will be repeated tonight at 8:15 p.m.,

The program, under the direction of Dr. Gus Lease, assistant professor of music, featured numbers by the 42 members of the men's glee club and women's glee club with 65 voices as well as 45 soloists, trios and quartets from the two groups.

Joining voices, the glee clubs sang the majestic "Cherubim' and "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff and the powerful choral arrangement of "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor.'

But the groups were most effective in the songs in the lighter vein. They seemed to enjoy singing selections from "South Pacific" as much as the audience enjoyed, listening to the familiar show tunes and the glee clubs all but formed squares on stage while singing "Country

The men's glee club presented harmonious arrangements of such songs as "Vive La Compagnie" and "Winter Song," with their full scale of volumn exhibited in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Buccaneers, Paul Boynton, Bob Benjamin, Norman Green and John McIntyre, were featured in the amusing "There's Only One of You" and "Yona From Arizona." Another quartet from the men's glee club, David Lindstrom, Bob Cunningham, J. D. Nichols and Van Tindel, also made a hit with arrangements from "Rigoletto."

The melodic numbers by the women's glee club included the solemn "Panis Angelicus" and "The Passion Chorale," as well as the light and gay, "It's Spring" and "Take Joy Home."

Accompanists for the prowere Donald Chan and Joan Moss. Nichols was student director for the men's glee club and Diana Bly was student difor the women's glee club.



George Washington said.

the CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER

A fool and his temper ...

YESTERDAY, AFTER I found my glasses resting comfortably on my nose, following a frantic 10-minute search of the house, I came to an uneasy realization that I may be one of our foremost living fools.

This glasses thing is just one mild example of how I can act when nobody is around to see me except myself.

(Incidentally, I finally discovered where my glasses were hiding when I went to rub my eye and bumped my finger against the lens.) Suddenly an enormous feeling of inadequacy swept over me; a complete sense of unimportance and loss of power. When one looks feverishly for a pencil that is lost-which has no logical right to be lost-for 37 times in the identical spot, and then on the 38th time one discovers it right where one has been searching the other 37 times, one feels pretty imbecilic, to tell the truth.

Usually during these minor skirmishes, a little ten-minute drama takes place, with me as the entire cast, shouting and throwing and stamping and growing very angry by the minute.

It is a very self-destructive, very trying period, and if you happen be in the room at the time, it is a very embarrassing thing to have to sit through.

And actually, when I look back on some of these temper tantrums-and they are nothing more than that-I grow a little embarrassed myself.

I AM not Irish so it is hard for me to get very ired at anything, but sometimes I get so angry I wish I were Irish so I could swear

I have trouble, frankly, swearing very convincingly, mainly, I think, because I am at a loss for words. About the best I ever do is, "Oh, damn, damn, damn, damn, damn, hell, hell, hell, damn, hell, damn, hell, damn, hell, hell, damn, damn," until the object is

Often I get angry because I can't think of any words stronger that won't embarrass me, I feel a little silly at having to shout them aloud when nobody but I can hear them.

Another related problem I have is getting a very forceful tone in my voice. It always sounds a little phony, as if I am swearing to

SOME OF the more foolish things I have done, include driving into a car wash and telling the man to fill 'er up; asking the driver of a bus with "Whipple Street" painted in large letters over his head whether this was the bus for Whipple Street; depositing \$30 in the bank, then asking the teller if I could draw out \$25; and driving into a gas station and asking the attendant where 35th Avenue is only to be told I have been driving on 35th Avenue for two miles.

And now, if you will excuse me, I have to go sharpen my ball-

(Read Gerald Nachman's new television column, "Through the Looking Glass," three times weekly in the San Jose Mer-

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Ex-SJS Coeds Win Play Contest

Two former SJS women students whose plays were an assignment in Dr. Harold Crain's playwriting course, won \$500 and \$200 prizes when the scripts were submitted in the 15th Seattle Junior Programs National Playwriting contest.

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Editorial R. Lohnson The two ex-students are Sylvia Cirone, who won the \$500 top prize and Olive Engwicht, who tied for second in the contest,

. with just enough learning to misquote. -Byron.

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A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us-June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obligingin short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice-like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World

gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this.

I think you're cute, Daphne La France. I'll put on a suit, And take you to a dance

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this: I think you're cute, Winifred Jopp.

And take you to a hop.

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this I think you're cute.

I'll put on a suit,

I'll put on a suit, And take you to a ball.



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be however, to offer her an entire Marlboro-not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and

a half times her own weight every twelve hours. At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are

dropping her off. The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

For a wonderful evening, many thanks, Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
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ight, but that tally took the six losses, 4-1, at Municipal Staout of the Sacramento dium. Hornets and left them for

Show SLATE

MAYFAIR "SAMSON AND DELILAH"

Victor Mature—Hedy Lamar George Sanders

-Two Walt Disney Hits "Galy Day at Disneyland" and "Sleeping Beauty"

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN "SINK THE BISMARK" THE ANGRY RED PLANET' 'Gala Day at Disneyland'

TOWNE THEATRE "THE NUDE IN THE WHITE CAR"

"Tread Softly Stranger"

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN SOLOMON AND SHEBA" Brynner, Gina Lollabrigida

also "CIRCUS STARS"

GAY THEATRE "LI'L ABNER

Martin - Shirley MacLaine "CAREER"

Senior righthander Jon luck" hurler twirled a masterful Relative was scored upon five-hitter and struck-out 11 in more in the first inning last winning his fifth decision against

It was the team's 27th 1960 dead the remainder of the triumph, the most in the state, with only three to go for the season. This morning the club left for Eugene, Ore., and a twogame set with the Oregon university Ducks on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Last night it looked as if Holmquist was once more going to have a rough time of it. Scoring their lone run of the evening in the first frame, the capital city Hornets tallied when the flame-throw ing righthander walked a pair and then began to dig his own grave with two wild pitches-the last depriving him of a shutout.

The Spartans knotted the count in the fourth on some fine base running by speedy Jim Pusateri. With one down the fleet Spartan centerfielder singled, stole two bases to wind-up on third base, and raced home on Emmett Lee's sacrifice fly to right.

Pusateri again was the hero in the Spartans' two-run sixth. He drove in Larry Williams, who had walked, with a well-rapped double into the left field corner to put the locals ahead and scored some insurance on Lee's subsequent sin-

Another tally in the eighth iced the contest, leaving the bewildered hornets completely exterminated.

Judah Lone Victor In Frosh Net Loss

San Jose's freshman net squad closed out a successful season Monday on a losing note. The yearlings dropped an 8-1 decision to Stanford on the Palo Alto courts.

Stillson Judah notched the only point for the locals as he topped all-comers meet the "Junior Olymthe Indians' Munn Chinn in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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Meet Schedule

200 yard individual medley (trials), 1500 meters freestyle, 200 yard individual medley (finals).

TOMORROW

2 p.m.—men's pool (trials): 200 yard butterfly, 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard backstroke. 100 yard breaststroke, 220 freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke, 400 yard freestyle relay.

.m.-women's pool: One-meter diving (preliminaries, semis, and finals.

8 p.m.-men's pool (finals). 200 yard butterfly, 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard back-stroke, 220 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke, diving exhibition, 200 yard individual medley, 400 yard freestyle relay.

ATURDAY

10 a.m .- women's pool: three-meter diving (preliminaries, semis and finals).

9:30 a.m.-men's pool (trials) 100 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, 100 yard backstroke, 440 yard freestyle, 400 yard medley relay.

2:30 p.m.-men's pool (finals): 100 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, 100 yard backstroke, 440 yard freestyle, three-meter diving exhibition, 400

All-Comers Meet Tabbed 'Jr. Olympics'

It's no wonder that Coach Bud Winter is calling tomorrow night's Clarke and Tony Campagna, but pic Trials

his own voçabulary and the tag Schaefer and Hal Anderson will has been picked up by all the peninsula newspapers. The name is not in vain because almost all of the perfomers will compete in the Olympic trials at Stanford university July 1 and 2.

Topping the list of speed merchants is former Spartan Ray Norton, the "fastest man in the world." Backing the fleet stallion is his former stable mate Bullet Bobby Poynter, who is the fastest collegiate sprinter in the nation.

Norton is currently in the finest shape of his career and doesn't figure to stop winning until after the Olympic Games in Rome. Winter feels that Poynter and Willie Williams have a "fine chance" to accompany Norton to Rome.

The 400 meter dash will feature the second fastest man in the nation, Keith Thomassen and his Santa Clara Youth Village teammate Don Ramos, who is also high on the ladder in the national times

ALL-STAR GAMES SET

NEW YORK (UPI) - The ma jor leagues two All-Star games this year will both be played in League parks first, July 11, at Kansas City and the second, July 13, at New York.

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Netters Close Season Today

With Whitney Reed fully recovered from a wrist injury, San Jose's varsity tennis team will be at full strength today when they meet the University of British Columbia in the season's final dual match. The net encounter is slated for 2 p.m. on the Spartan

Tomorrow and Saturday the locals host the WCAC tournament. The Spartans will be favored to cop the tourney title over four 2:15.2 clocking. northern foes and Pepperdine from the south. Reed will not see ction in the two-day match. Santa Clara, St. Mary's, COP,

and USF offer the opposition from better times in the 19-man field. the Bay Area, but only the Waves are strong contenders for the title Spartans Bob Hill and Nick Scharf will make it tough for the Winter coined this name from Wave duo in singles play. Bill also put pressure on the Pepperdine netters.

Bows Out



WHITNEY REED . NCAA champ

Nine state college swim teams will be gunning for the state aqua crown this weekend as the 10th

der way tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan pool in the Men's gym. Led by Tom Macedo, the SJS backstroke ace, San Jose will reign as co-favorites along with Cal Poly, last year's state champions, and strong Long Beach State.

annual California State College

Swimming Championships get un-

SJS' swim team will employ the latest fad in the state championships this weekend-they will compete with shaved legs. Coach Tom O'Neill believes the new technique cuts down on water resistance, enabling faster

Events slated for tonight are the 220-yard Individual Medley and the 1500-meter Freestyle.

RECORDS TO FALL

Records are expected to fall by the wayside in the three-day meet and one may be erased in the first event when Macedo and Long Beach state ace Doug Martin stroke the 220 yards in the individual medley

Both have posted 2:13.4 times this year good enough to clip three seconds off the CSCSC record in the event.

Also under the record time in the state meet are Spartan Bob Wegman, who has churned the distance in 2:16.1, and a second LBS swimmer, Ron Renison, with a

Gene Lim will attempt to move into contention in the 1500-meter freestyle event, but will be up against seven men entries with

The Spartans' diving hopes received a severe blow last Friday when Gayle Pinkney, counted on for a possible five points, suffered a broken eardrum while practice diving before the Arden Hills meet.

Coach Tom O'Neill doubted that Pinkney would be available for either the one-meter diving or the three-meter event on the springboard.

AFTERNOON TRIALS

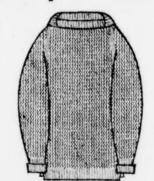
Trials are slated in the 200-yard butterfly, 50-yard freestyle, 200yard backstroke, 220-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke tomorrow afternoon, followed by the finals in these events

Peter Wolfe holds the Spartans' hopes in the butterfly, but will be up against Frank Brooks of Cal Poly, who has posted a 2:11.3 in his specialty.

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Macedo and Wegman form one-two punch for the Spartan mermen in the 220-yard back stroke. It should be good enough to out-distance Martin, the allaround competitor from LBS

Spartan Ross Berry, with the help of Captain Bill Augenstein will seek top positions in the 220yard freestyle. A pair of Cal Poly aquamen, Jack Adam and John Carr will offer the toughest op-

In the 100-yard breaststroke Bob Lim and Jerry Cook, both with to overhaul L. A. State's Walter Otto and Renison of Long Beach, who have posted identical 1:08.0 clockings

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be held in the cafeteria, is by invi- nated by the downtown merch- Women's club on S. 11th st. and tation only, according to Connie ants assn. Evans, banquet chairman.

Invitations were sent out last Thursday to more than 400 people. Among those invited are those with 4.0 grade point averages, outstanding athletes, the 52 most active women, 67 most outstanding in student government, plus those named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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'Don Quixote' Film

A showing of "Don Quixote," a movie in Spanish with English subtitles, will be sponsored by "El Circulo Castellano," the SJS Spanish club, Friday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

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Publicity chairman Susie Barton explained that all persons purchasing bids for \$1 will receive a sno-cone free on Monday through Wednesday.

Issues of Election To Be Presented At Wesley Lunch

theme of today's Wesley foundation luncheon at 12:30 when representatives from three campus factions will present their views on the issues in the ASB election.

Skip Fisk, independent candidate for ASB vice president, and Dale Berry, TASC candidate for junior class representative, will speak SPUR's vice presidential candidate Bill Gilbreth, will also give his

The luncheon, open to all who are interested, will be held in the Wesley foundation, 205 E. Santa Clara st. Luncheon will be served for 35 cents, or sack lunches may

Iranian To Explain **Afro-Asian Bloc**

Iran's consul-general will speak on the "Impact of the Afro-Asian Bloc in the UN" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in CH149.

The program, open to the public, also will include talks by students who attended the recent session of the Model United Nations at Berkeley. They will relate some of their experiences at the student United Nations parley

Spartaguide

Alpha Eta Sigma, nomination of ofria A. 7:30 p.m.; speaker, Stanford university Graduate School

Flying 20, meeting, CH226, 7:30 p.m. Kappa Phi, meeting, First Methodist rch, 5th and Santa Clara sts., 6:30

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> Bob Guthrie, SAM vice president, said, "All the facilities will be available.

to 7. By setting aside the week the President hopes that citizens all members. Sign-up deadline is As a result of reports on the TH139. physical fitness of the nation's

Stanford Prof AF-ROTC Annual To Talk Here Review Tomorrow

Novel" will be the subject of Dr. Herbert Miller, visiting professor field. at the Stanford university Graduate School of Business, in his talk tonight at 8:15 in cafeteria A.

Alpha Eta Sigma, accounting honorary, is sponsoring the talk p.m. which follows its regular 7:30 p.m. meeting. Nominations for next se-The steak barbecue is free for mester's officers will be held then Dr. Miller is co-author of the

of the U.S. will realize the need tomorrow. Sign-up sheets will be Finney & Miller Intermediate Acon bulletin boards at TH116 or counting text. His speech is open to the public.

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The Air Force ROTC will hold it's annual President's review tomorrow on the women's athletic

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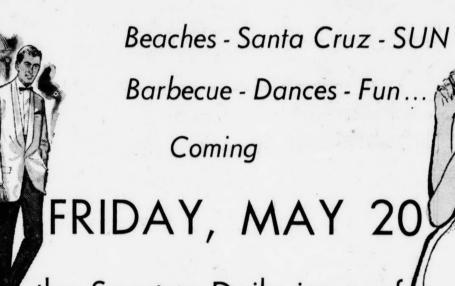
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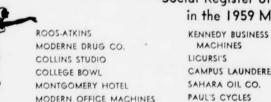
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