Begins Informal Talks, Lectures Canon Bryan Green will open Thursday, he will present talks The canon's talks on basic

with SJS students and faculty riage at 3:30 in TH55. this morning in cafeteria rooms A and B at 10:30. The canon, former chaplain at

Oxford university and presently rector of St. Martin's-in-the-Bullring church at Birmingham, England, visits SJS this week to present two main lecture series and a number of informal discussion groups on basic Christian faith for students, faculty and staff

He opened his five-day lecture series last night in Concert hall with a talk on "Christian Faith in the Twentieth Century."

Starting this afternoon, through

To Appear

Soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf,

internationally-known opera sing-

er, will appear tomorrow night at

8:15 in Morris Dailey auditorium.

wish to attend. The price is \$2.

Schwarzkopf is a well-known in-

The singer, recognized as one

opera, La Scala and Covent gar-

She made her first American

and concert performances.

Panel Discusses

Speech Therapy

therapy were presented to more than 50 SJS speech majors last

week during a panel discussion

headed by Dr. Hays Newby, pro-

fessor of speech at Stanford uni-

A report on the National Speech

and Hearing Convention was given

by Arlene Miller, Jodene Smith,

Diana Reinert, Suzanne Lusty. Dr.

James Aten and Floyd Greenleaf,

associate professors of speech, ac-

cording to Mrs. Marge Cianciarula.

Tomorrow

his week of informal discussions on preparation for Christian mar- Christian Faith in the Twentieth

Canon Green, Ex-Oxford Chaplain,

Today's Schedule

10:30 a.m. Informal discussion with students in cafeteria, rooms

12:30 p.m. Faculty lecture-discussion groups, cafeteria, rooms 3:30 p.m. Lecture on "Prepar-

ation for Christian Marriage," 7 p.m. Lecture on "Christian Faith in the Twentieth Cen-

tury," Concert Hall. 9 p.m. Open dorm residence discussion.

Century will continue tonight and tomorrow night in Concert Hall, Wednesday in Morris Dailey auditorium and Thursday in Scottist Rite auditorium, Third and St. James sts. All evening talks begin at 7.

He will hold informal discussion groups with students in the cafeteria Monday through Thursday at 10:30 a.m., and with faculty and staff members at 12:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

He will hold residence hall discussions at 9 p.m. today through Thursday, and will meet with various living groups during his stay.

Opera Diva SJS Grads May Find 'Cold, Cruel World'

Sixty tickets have been set ents, placement director. "Companies seem to be more fields. aside for faculty members who selective this year," Dr. Clements The program will consist mainly admits, "which may indicate less of German lieder of which Miss activity and fewer opportunities in certain areas as time goes on."

The Berkeley report even includes electronic and missile firms which, to this point, have been Contest Opens of the greatest operatic sopranos which, to this point, have been

and concert artists, has sung with the Berlin civic opera, the Vienna "Of course, most "Of course, most of the steppedsaid, "and until the new administo the U.S. every year for opera policy could affect employment."

When asked for the prime commodity sought by visiting businesslooking for students in the upper Thursday for a \$50 top prize. segment of their class," more

than ever. "When the need is great," he Studio Theater, SD103. said, "they will dip down into the nomic uncertainty" for the drop choice of material, whether it be

Elections Coming

Junior and senior classmen who wish to vote in the upcoming class elections must attend

meetings of their classes. Junior class meets today in S142 at 3:30 p.m., announced Gary Wood, chairman of the election board. Senior class meets tomorrow in S326 at 3:30

San Jose State graduates seem | Dr. Clements blamed our "ecolestined to suffer the straits of in specialty areas such as coma general downgrade trend in mercial art, some advertising and

hiring, first noticed at UC's employment center and now command for sales and distribution firmed by Dr. Edward W. Clem- personnel is as great as ever. This is true of several other major

Interpretation

up activity has been in the area of war materials," Dr. Clements pected to try out tomorrow for competition in the semi-annual competition in the semi-annual Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interappearance in 1953 and returns tration takes hold, this and foreign pretation contest, according to Mrs. Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, assistant professor of speech.

> The five top-winners in the prenen, Dr. Clements said they are liminary tryouts will compete

The tryouts and final competition will be held at 3:30 p.m. in

prose, poetry, fiction, drama or essay; on the understanding of

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor meeting. meritus of the SJS Speech and a \$50 check to the winner Thurs- since 1958.

Shield Is Given To Soph Class

ROD DIRIDON, senior class president pro-tem, shows senior

class representative Martha Allshouse the traditional Spartan

shield which has previously been a symbol of supremacy of the

be presented to the sophomore class this afternoon. The class of 1961 has had the shield since 1958.

Students will be judged on acy of the freshman or sophomore er class but more recently a tribute to good hiding, the battle-worn their prize as sophomores, and to that evening several fraternities TV guild last week. A request for the material to be presented; on Frosh-Soph Shield will be pre- make sure it wouldn't be pilfered canvassed various living centers two transmitters for the dorms its presentation; and on audience sented to the sophomore class this by either the defeated or some and dormitories picking up another is slated to go before the student

freshman and sophomore classes.

Revoking its possession of the it away with great secrecy. Drama department in whose name coveted trophy will be the class the award is made, will present of 1961, which has had the shield

In that year the current senior Names of students competing in the contest will be announced to- shield in competition with the

ring te annual Frosh-Soph Mix- tions to the fund.

The Frosh-Soph shield will

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED afternoon during the latter's disinterested party-a common oc- \$200. currence in the past-they stashed

Representatives of the group did such a good job of hiding the \$625 coming in. shield in 1959 that last year, when the Frosh-Soph Mixer rolled

around, no one could find it. Last year's frosh reportedly won the Mixer, so it was deemed fitting and proper that upon the recent discovery of the shield in the nome of senior advisor Dr. Rocci Pisano, it should be presented post-haste to the victorious sopho-

SWIPE SHIELD

In past years the presentation eremony has often seen an attempt made to swipe the shield on the spot from the "legal heirs." Some raids have been successful; others haven't.

Since there is no written chronicle of the exchanges — scheduled or unscheduled — of the shield. it is impossible to say how often the well-worn trophy has changed SJS Will Get

hands.
But tomorrow it returns to th Music department." Dr. Snyder public eye, with the shadow of many an eager freshman hand undoubtedly lurking nearby

Dr. Wheeler Lecture Set

Dr. Gerald E. Wheeler, assospeak on "The American Tradispeak of The Allicean Said.

John H. Duffin, assistant protomorrow at the First Unitarian church, 160 N. Third st., San church, 160 N. Third st., San appointed as Computer Coordination of the state of

The article deals with American perience. reaction to new African nations, a staff for the computer when we

Advertising space for student two African provinces of Ratanga and the Congo are "poor political to volunteer their services to learn the computer and to be a part the computer and to be a part the polio and influenza immunizations." glassed-in bulletin boards outside as "economically ready but intel- time staff until we get funds," tions for part-time students will the library and cafeteria, said lectually unequipped" for U.N. Dr. Duffin said.

Norma Anderson, Student Gov-recognition and refers to the laternment Bulletin Board chairman. ter as having "barely enough IBM for instructors on the op- In addition to polio and influen-All posters and other advertis- skilled leaders and lacking in eco- eration of the computer, and stu-

are invited to attend, he said.

Lack of Funds

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1960

Spartan Daily

Independent Californian **Ceases Publication**

campus newspaper, ceased daily a buildup of 350 subscriptions. publication Wednesday due to of 1000 subscriptions, assistant a shortage of funds.

existence following an angry taining. walkout by the senior editorial The paper announced that it will board of the regular campus news- publish again tomorrow, the day paper, was suffering an approxi-fecting the Daily Californian and

Dollars Mount For Cal Poly **Memorial Fund**

held last week, according to facul- third week. ty co-chairman Harry E. Wineroth During the two-day sale, a re ported 2550 boxes of candy were

per cent of the total figure. at the SJS-Fresno state college football game Friday night but offootball game Friday night but of-ficial figures have not been released.

nearly \$1250. The fund received 50

Heavy sales were reported Wed- liams confirmed. SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED nesday when candy buyers during the class successfully defended the day spent \$628.50. Later made at a meeting of the Radio-

Free Sportsnight

A student - faculty physical education sportsnight will be held today in the Women's gym at 7:30 p.m., said Nancy Angle, hostess committee chairman.

Recreational activities including volleyball, ping pong and folk dancing will be available to physical education majors, minors and faculty members.

The Women's Physical Education Major club, sponsoring the annual sportsnight, will provide entertainment and refreshments. No admission fee is required.

IBM 650 will arrive approximately Nov. 21, according to Norman O. Gunderson, dean of engineering. "The computer will be available actual planning and broadcasting through the open club, the Radioto the entire college, the only interest the Engineering department has in it, is that we want to be available through the open club, the Radio-TV guild, and advisers from the Speech and December 1. has in it, is that we are going to handle the administrative end of ciate professor of history, will the projects," Dean Gunderson

He intends to discuss the evils or, and will be in charge of the and benefits of colonialism and benefits of colonialism and "The End of Empire", an article by D. W. Brogan which appeared ers, and the problem he faces in the Saturday Evening Post. now is getting a staff with ex-

"We haven't got funds to pay Dr. Wheeler contends that the get it. We're hoping that there two African provinces of Katanga will be enough interested students

A class is being conducted by Mrs. Smith stated. installed.

The Independent Californian, | nounced Wednesday, despite a cir-University of California's off- culation of about 1350 a day and

managing editor Mary Ellen Rose The paper, which came into stated, in order to be self-sus-

mate daily loss of \$50, it and its exceditors and staff are to be voted upon.

One of the measures calls for the establishment of a 15-member "consultative board" for the Daily Cal that would handle financial and appointive matters. The other would put the old staff back on the job by rescinding the student body executive committee's acceptance of the staff's resignation.

The Independent Cal staff, Miss An unofficial total of \$625 was Rose said, is considering making collected for the Cal Poly Me- the paper a weekly. It began pubmorial fund during candy sales lication on Oct. 25 and was in its

ported 2550 boxes of candy were Radio KOED one other collection was taken May Reach

The candy sale was organized by Radio KOED is considering an SJS student-faculty committee closed-circuit broadcasting to the formed last week to promote dona- three dormitories "in the near future," station manager Jim Wil

council, he indicated. The trans-Thursday sales began slow and mitters, one in the women's dorm then picked up during the late and one in the men's, would af-

> certain," Williams pointed out, but said that tentative plans call for daily live broadcasts from 6 to

BACKGROUND MUSIC

Though the operational procedures still have to be ironed out, Williams felt that the broadcasts would begin as "background music," with live programs spaced infrequently between.

"We have no plans for advertising, but I have heard suggestions about campus organizations sponsoring programs without cost Other suggestions have been that we have advertising at a very cheap rate. But this is all very

LATER DATE

Williams said that the guild had IBM Computer tion in operation by Nov. 28, "But we can't make it now," and that it would be a later date.

SJS is getting a computer. The the future KOED dorm operation the future KOED dorm operation The station manager described

Immunization Shots

Immunization shots will be pro-

Because of the Thanksgiving holfollowing Friday, but will be available again Dec. 2, Mrs. Helen

The shots are provided without require a 50 cent fee per shot,

dent instruction will be given in theria, tetanus and smallpox shots The two-hour lecture-discussion both the Engineering and Business are available in the Health buildlege Union in care of Norma An- is free and all interested persons department when the computer is ing through Student Health ser-

graduate assistant in the speech class of 1960, then sophomores. Music Addition To Be Ready by February

Snyder, head of the Music depart-

The \$750,000 addition is required for sound and contains equipped for sound and contains space, dressing rooms

Music building, he said. Dr. Snyder stated that the new 26,339 square foot structure includes three major assets which the old building did not accommodate: a maintenance room, a mimeograph room, and a rehearsal hall which can be used as a TV workshop, "There are also 40 prac-

AIS To Discuss Needs Tonight

A definition of the needs and purposes of committee organization within the Associated Independent Students' association will be the subject of tonight's meeting of the AIS in S142 at 7 p.m.

Don Wood, public relations chairman for the AIS, said the organization has been suffering from a lack of ideas and suggesions this semester. "This problem is due mostly to the officers neglecting to define effectively the purposes and needs of their respective committees," he said. That is what we are going to

do tonight." The public relations chairman has urged each member to attend the meeting as well as members and officers of other organizations on campus interested in cooperating with the AIS.

Construction of the largest and ed.

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\$750,000 ADDITION



BETTER SOUND PRODUCTION rooms are among many architectural features of the new \$750,000 Music building addition at SJS, points out Dr. Hartley D. Snyder, head of the Music department. The structure, said to be the largest and most adequate in California, is scheduled for completion by February

be completed at SJS by February practice room, faculty and depart-smaller but much better," he as-that surrounding the semi-brick mental offices, two vocal studios, serted. Equipment totaling \$100,-edifice, with asphalt tile flooring. is the original Music building, the Art and Industrial Art buildings, and the Spartan cafeteria.

'EXCELLENT JOB'

"The architect did an excellent job designing the addition," he delared "He obviously had a keen! insight into the needs of the added that the original structure. completed in 1953, cost an approximate \$1,200,000 and had only 40

practice rooms. 'A record enrollment of 850 are taking music appreciation this se-mester." he said. "With the opening of the building," he continued, 'students will no doubt discover a great deal of improvement in the

overall facilities. Effective upon completion, the former Music building will be known as Concert Hall and the Music building addition will be known as the Music building, he said. Consequently, the key letter for Concert Hall will be "C" and the Music building, "M," he added.

New Bulletin Board Space Available

Advertising space for student

ing materials for those bulletin nomic development." boards should be placed in the Col-

Student Council Voting Record

(Ed. Note: Following is a record of the voting in Wednesday's Student Council meeting and a list of the council members. Only major items are included since space does not permit a rundown on minor motions.)

First Judiciary motion - unanimous.

Second Judiciary motion passed, Stevens, Allshouse, and Clemens abstained.

Underwrite \$1500 for social affairs committee - unanimous Weekend recreation \$900 allo-

cation - unanimous. Women's Athletic Association

\$3000 allocation - unanimous Cultural Affairs Committee \$5000 allocation - tabled 13 to 4. Avila, Stroud, Allshouse and

Clemens opposed. Women's Intercollegiate program \$346 allocation—unanimous

Four-unit deficiency clause veto -(role call vote) Stevens, Clemens, Sleeper and Avila opposed; Eastman abstained; Chew, absent at time of vote. Veto upheld.

Cultural Affairs Committee appointment - unanimous.

Chairman Skip Fisk; Graduate Representatives, Stan Stevens, Gary Clemens; Senior Representatives, Martha Allshouse, Marty Sleeper, Everett Avila and Louise Saylor.

Representatives. Ron Junior Gerevas, Nancy Reesink, Pat Hayes and Patsy Ross; Sophomore Representatives. Berniece Mangseth, Judy Langen, Susie Barton and Joe Stroud; Freshman Representatives, Mary Nelson, Dirk Eastman, Paul Dupont and Ray Chew

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Cancer Society To Show Film

"Time and Two Women," a movie explaining the problem of cervical cancer will be shown to women today, tomorrow and Wednesday in San Jose.

The film, sponsored by the American Cancer Society's local units, will be shown today at 2 p.m. at the Emporium, 7 p.m. at Valley Fair, room-concourse, and 8 p.m. in the James Lick high school auditorium.

Tomorrow, the film will be shown at 10 a.m. in the Studio theater, 2 p.m. at the Garden theater, and 8 p.m. at the San Jose city health department.

Wednesday's showing will be at 12 noon at the San Jose city health department The presentation will take

one hour. Survey Class

The Choraliers, under the direction of William J. Erlendson, professor of music, will perform in the Survey of Music Literature class, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Concert Hall.

The group will sing madrigals by Morley, Gibbons, Lasso and Purcell.

Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's record concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room Mozart:

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VISIT

Cast Announced for Play

Millan as Helen Burton, Lane

Hecker as Rosalie Wells and

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nie Reimers as Mrs. Lily Mortar,

Miss Dobie's affected aunt; Vir-

ginia Krelle as Agatha, Mrs.

Tilford's maid; Edward Belling

Diane Hunt under the super-

vision of Miss Berneice Prisk,

associate professor of drama.

Lighting and set design will be

by Ben Shelton, under the di-

rection of Kenneth R. Dorst,

assistant professor of drama,

and J. Wendell Johnson, pro-

fessor of drama. Miss Hunt and

Shelton are speech and drama

sold on performance nights.

Tickets at 50 cents will be

Costuming will be handled by

Marie Califano as Janet.

as the grocery boy.

majors.

onderer

'Scoop' Almost a Bloop!

It isn't often the Spartan Daily gets a scoop! The Associated

Press and the United Press International usually get the news first.

Occasionally, the Daily beats the Mercury-News to the punch, but

that's generally when the local Ridder writings aren't being rid:

as in early 1959 when the newspaper plant was strike riddled for

STORY DIFFERENT

Vice President Nixon, the Republican candidate for president, con-

ceded defeat in a telegram to Senator Kennedy. No newspaper in

the U.S. hit the street for at least 15 minutes with the announcement.

at 9:30 a.m. (PST), SJS students picked up the paper and read,

things readers have said about the Daily. How can anyone dis-

parage a newspaper that announces Mr. Nixon's concession five

HAD HELP

this master stroke. The truth is some weary, blundering reporter

(I) decided Mr. Nixon's carefully worded "If the present trend

continues . . ." speech was as close to a resignation to defeat as was

Others differed: namely, the journalism professors and the

Only an adroit tactical maneuver saved me from total ignobility.

I called the vice president in Los Angeles and explained the

When we had investigated all of the word's connotations and

"What do we mean by concession?" Mr. Nixon asked.

denotations, Minnesota had fallen, and it was telegram time.

'Nixon 'Concedes' Defeat; Pledges His Support."

one thing we're not is a dilly dally daily.

No newspaper, that is, except the Spartan Daily. Promptly

This would be a good time, I think, to reflect on the nasty

Call us a "kept" press, if you like; berate us for misquotations-

Perhaps I should mention that we had help in accomplishing

But last week's election story was different. At 9:25 a.m. (PST),

By Pete Kuchl

minutes after its release?

The cast for Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," featuring freshmen students from the Speech and Drama department, has been announced by director Dr. Paul W. Davee, associate professor of drama. The play will be presented Thursday and Friday night at 8:15 in Studio Theater, SD103.

Miss Hellman's intense tragedy will constitute the first SJS drama production to be given by an all-freshman cast.

Top roles will be played by Wendy Vocke as Mary Tilford, Susan Harrell as Mrs. Amelia Tilford, Louise Picchi as Karen Wright, Robert Macri as Dr. Joseph Cardin and Nancy Niederholzer as Martha Dobie. "The Children's Hour" has as

its theme the tragic effects of a loose and nasty tongue. Mary, a plain girl of 14 spoiled by her over - protecting grandmother (Mrs. Tilford), makes up for a lack of attention by telling fibs -but they soon grow into gross

BELLIGERENT STUDENT

And as a belligerent student in the private school of personable Miss Wright and high strung Miss Dobie, Mary loses little time in "cooking up a

Her story smacks of scandal between Miss Wright and Miss Dobie, and Miss Wright's fiance, Dr. Cardin, finds it hard to understand it all.

An innuendo that homosexuality exisists between Miss Wright and Miss Dobie by the onfused Mary begins the scandal-mongering.

CHARACTERS

Portraying Mary's peers in the school are Kathleen Robinson as Peggy Rogers, Elizabeth Gamage as Catherine, Kathryn McKee as Lois Fisher, Susie Wil-

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Spartan Daily

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Are you so limited in Thrust

With a few exceptions, nearly

'Why Do We Give,' Student Asks EDITOR-It has been inter-

esting to see how people at State have responded to the Cal Poly tragedy. I think sending flowers and condolences was a very fine gesture. Now a Cal Poly memorial fund has been started. In the midst of all this giving, I would like to ask one question why?

Is it to help the bereaved families? Apparently not. Each man was covered by a substantial amount of insurance. Many students to whom I talked said they gave to help these families. officials at Cal Poly have asked that the funds be unstipulated, mentioning the establishment of a permanent memorial at Cal Poly or the establishment of memorial scholarships as possible uses.

If this is the case, I do not see why State should support such a program. If students sincerely wish to remember these men, why not use the money to establish a Cal Poly memorial scholarship to State? Or why not apply the money toward our projected student union. A Cal Poly memorial room would serve better to remind State students of the tragedy.

The Cal Poly drive has become a "popular cause." Do we know why we give before we do?

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EDITOR RON BATES
BUSINESS MGR. LYNN LUCCHETTI News Editor Jim Ragsdale Day Editor, this issue Wallace Wood

we may hear some long-winded professor expound at great length over some trivia or nonsense such as whether P.E. should or should not be com-

pulsory? Several years ago, when I was an undergraduate, the 250 word policy was enforced. The Thrust and Parry should not be relegated to the place of a philosophy document providing an outlet for laymen philosophers, but should give all students an access for limited debate on cur-

Unless the issue is vital, how about sticking to your policy. Ron Gilpatrick ASB 8369

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ROAD

"A lot of our success this year," performance of a handful of basketball players who have never played a varsity contest."

Included in this group is center Joe Braun, a 6-7, 210 pound ath-lete who transferred from USC and

Others who have yet to prove themselves in varsity competition are forward Dennis Bates, smart JC transfer from San Francisco; Bobby Lister, a member of last year's San Jose City College JC champions; Bill Robertson, Bill Yonge, Ray Skillern, Dick Romine and Cliff Barrett with only frosh experience, and Don O'Mohundro from Santa

According to Inman, "Several of ing a lot of ball for us this year, Nichols and Bob Nye.

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"We're not going to be world and a few will be on the starting

Inman's Hoop Hopes Hinge

On Play of Unproven Talent

beaters, but we'll cause some five." beaters, but the base of returning vets is thin with guards Vance Barnes, Gary The list of returning vets is thin hetball coach Stu Inman in an Ryan, Vic Corl, Al Andreas, and interview on the Spartans' Norm Bostock having the best chances during the 196061 sea- chance to play often.

Forward Art Dalbey, a tough rebounder at the end of last season, has been shelved with monohe continued, "will depend on the nucleosis and his degree of participation on the squad will depend on the knee ailment's response to treatment.

Of the vets, Barnes and Ryan appear to be the most improved and should see lots of action.

Inman is high on the play of all of his athletes, but singles out Lister as "one player who has improved a great deal in practice ses-

Frosh coach Danny Glines, also freshman group—lots of prep stars in his first year, has "a typical freshman group—lots of prep stars who have to conform to our style of play.

Heading his list of good material are Mel Simpson, Craig Carpenter hese untried players will be play. Harry Edwards, Al Olmstead, Tom



BEGINNING OF AN ERA-Rookie basketball coaches Stu Inman (left) and Danny Glines (right) are closely working together in an effort to bring top-flight basketball to SJS within the next

Intramural Jootball

NOTE: Due to an earlier deadline imposed because of Veterans Day, only the independent football recap will appear today. Fraternity football will

Five games are slated today in the tight independent league football race with league leading A.I.D. and CAHPER idle until

Newman and the Surfriders will try to say in sight of the leaders in tiffs with The Place and Howells today.

Moulder vs. Severance, Hi House vs. Wilsons and Petersons

vs. Allen winds up today's grid slate. Wednesday the following games are scheduled: Moulder vs. Petersons, Markham vs. The Place, Howells vs. Severance, Crockett vs. Surfriders, CAHPER vs. Wilsons, Newman vs. Allen and AFROTC

In action last week A.I.D. soared to a tie with CAHPER, who defeated Crockett 25 to 7, by sweeping to two wins over Moulder and Howells. The Surfriders continued their comeback by swamping Moulder after gaining a forfeit win over Petersons. Markham also took two contests, clipping Wilsons 19 to 12 after winning by forfeit over AF-

Allen Hall hit the winning trail by chalking up two victories, blanking Severance 14 to 0 and trouncing The Place 19 to 7.

	Independen	t Standings	
CAHPER	5-0	Wilson	2-3
A.I.D	5-0	Hi House	1-2
Newman	4-1	Severance	1-3
Surfriders	4-2	The Place	1-3
Markham	3-1	AFROTC	0-3
Crockett	3-2	Moulder	0-3
Allen	3-2	Petersons	0-4
Howells	2-2		

Taormina Lectures at Clinic

Native San Josean Sal Taor- at today's baseball clinic in MG201

mina, former outfielder for the San Francisco Seals and currently on Spartan baseball coach Ed Sob-

the roster of the Tacoma Giants czak, who is sponsoring the weekly (PCL), will be the guest speaker faculty, and high school coaches, said that Taormina will speak on

Batting and Outfield Play. Sobczak also added that last week's initial session was a great success with freshman track coach Vern Wolfe drawing great response from his lecture, "Weight Training and Baseball."

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a decisive 27-12 victory over San Jose State at Spartan Stadium.

The upset-minded Fresnans, taking advantage of two first half fumbles, pushed ahead by 13-0 before the Spartans knew hat happened, and added another pair of touch-downs in the second half to roll to their eighth

SJS 2.

consecutive 1960 win without de- out with 9:44 to go in the period

Coach Bob Titchenal's Spartans, it 7-0 on a definite downgrade since their back-to-back upsets of Stanford and Arizona State, reeled to their third straight loss and are now 8-4 on the season, which is getting onger with each game.

Little All-American Messer scored three of the winners' touchdowns in displaying his talents before 9000 fans.

He was the rushing leader for the Bulldogs with 69 yards in 20 carries, grabbed four passes for 62 yards, and came through with a couple of lengthy clutch punts to keep the Spartans in trouble.

After getting nothing on their first set of downs, the Bulldogs opened the scoring after George Ragsdale recovered Phil Clifton's fumble of a Messer punt on the

Messer scored from one vard

SCYV Bags NorCal Title

new San Jose State cross-country course record Thursday as the San ta Clara Youth Village swept to an easy team victory in the Northern California Cross-Country Cham-

Gaylord covered the 4.3 mile course, noted for its ruggedness in 20:11, thus surpassing by four seconds the old course record of 20:15 set last year by Lazlo Tabori of the Youth Village.

Santa Clara Youth Village scored a low 25 points to take the team title. California was second with 59. SJS finished third 78; Stanford was fourth with 81 and S.F. State had 118.

Tabori ran second to Gaylord clocking 20:34. The Youth Village had three of the first five fin

in 21:09. The Spartans' Ben Tucker was ninth in 21:19. Roy Batz, Horace Whitehead and Elmer Rice finished 18th, 20th and 27th for

their first score.

Marching 53 yards in 12 plays and Gary Mossman's PAT made the Spartans scored the first time they handled the ball in the third

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"Elmer Gantry" Lewis is outselling all recent paperbacks at the Spartan book store, according to Bob Atkins, trade book superviser.

'Conscience of a Conservative" by and to work in small groups, Barry Goldwater, "The Ugly American" by William J. Lederer and and "The Devil's Advocate" by Morris L. West.

Mr. Atkins also rated Bertrand Russell, Aldous Huxley, George at MSU, but results are worth Orwell, Carl Sandburg, and Alan watching. W. Watts among the best selling authors at the store.

"President-elect John F. Kennedy's book 'Profiles in Courage' ISO Steak Picnic and 'The Remarkable Kennedys by Joe McCarthy consistently outsold any book on Vice President Nixon prior to the election," he

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Newman club, Catholic forum,

Associated Independent Students said.

Pi Omega Pi, executive meeting, 2 p.m., general meeting, 3;30 p.m.,

Rally committee, publicity work

party, A104, 12:30 p.m.

Rally committee, card stunts Morris Dailey auditorium, 3:30

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Roll call is not taken in classes, The other top four selling fa- and students are encouraged to do vorites among students include independent study and research, Wednesday noon, may be made

Students are expected to be on Eugene Burdick, "The Once and campus daily from 8 a.m. to 5 Future King" by T. H. White, p.m. Four to five hours of homework is scheduled each night.

> Observers say it is much too early to evaluate the experiment

Planned Saturday

will have the pits beside the women's gym as its setting Saturday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m., says Ann Ramey, publicity chairman for Inter- from toothbrushes to machines for national Students Organization which is sponsoring the picnic.

Dancing in WG22 will follow a dinner of steak, salad and French Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 9 bread, Ping pong and volleyball will also be available, Miss Ramey

Members and friends must re- side of IA112. Sophomore class, meeting, A216, serve their tickets in advance, says Miss Ramey. They may be the plant site of 1655 Scott lane. purchased in the writing clinic. TH30 for 75 cents and \$1.25 from Mrs. Marion Richards, foreign student adviser.

"Students can also take advan-Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial chapel, 7:30 gym for swimming before dinfor swimming before din-Mrs. Richards reminded. It will be open in the afternoon.

Humanities Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Humanities club will meet members of the Humanities staff

slated as guest speakers. The business portion of the meeting will concern the planning of the social and intellectual calendar for the remainder of the semester, reported Bonnie Fleisch-

auer, publicity chairman. All interested students are in-

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by Sandor Salgo and will feature Gamor Rejto as guest cellist, announced Mrs. Robert Woodward, publicity chairman.

the direction of Prof. William Erlendson, professor of music, will also perform, she added.

laff, and Robert Walker.

Dessert reservations, due by with Mrs. James Thompson, CYpress 7-7167; Mrs. Robert Larsen, ANdrews 6-8328, or Mrs. Ronald Johnson, ANdrews 4-9731, she

Epsilon Pi Tau Plans Lab Tour

testing laboratory, Santa Clara, open to all students, will be held Wednesday, sponsored by Epsilon Pi Tau, according to President Karl Schulz.

The company tests everything strength and safety.

The trip is the second of a series of field trips, sponsored by the honorary-industrial arts fraternity, for all interested students A signup sheet, with a noon

deadline tomorrow, is posted out-The tour will start at 2:45 at

Job Interviews

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

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The SJS Intercollegiate rifle eight of the 11 states in which team is open to all students inter- Catholics comprise more than 30 ested in a team position or just per cent of the population as he gained a ½ per cent edge over Vice President Richard M. Nixon in popular balloting for the presi-

gin sorting through election returns to determine whether the Match competition is held with president-elect's religious faith Cal, Stanford, Cal Poly, Santa

Clara and other schools in the Northern California Intercollegiate rifle league each Thursday. On Tuesday matches are held becan, and Wisconsin, where the tween private teams in the Santa

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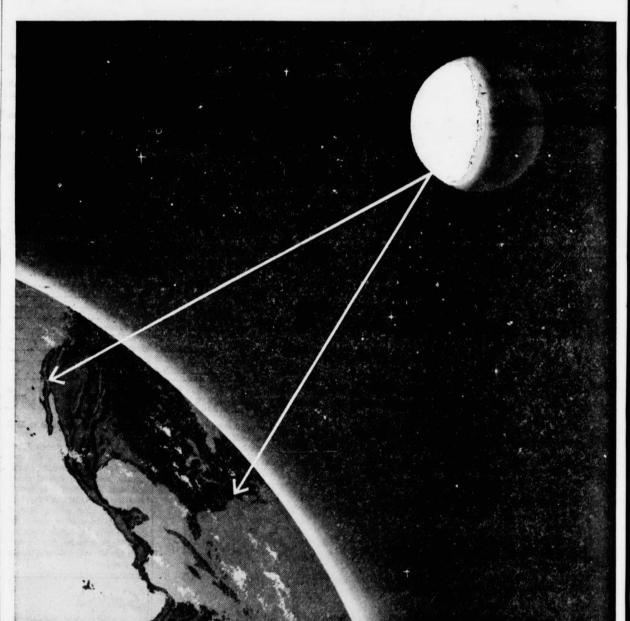
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