

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1961

CTA Meeting

"Ethics and Teachers' Political Rights and Activities" will be discussed at a meeting of the California Teachers Assn. today at 12:30 p.m. in cafeteria, room A.

Science Division

Meeting of faculty and staff of the Division of Sciences and Occupations will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in TH55. All divisional faculty not teaching that hour are urged to attend the meeting.

Misguided Enthusiasm

Burns Agency Denies Planting 'Students' in College Classes

A detective agency last week withdrew its claim that it had planted private eyes in the college classrooms to spy on controversial professors.

Confronted by an angry American Association of University Professors, William J. Burns International, the world's largest detective agency, said its claim was the result of "misguided sales enthusiasm to get new business."

The agency, which called its spy network "The Burns Management Control System," furthermore said it "never" has investigated any activity of college professors.

A letter from the Burns' Houston office, sent to six college

presidents in Texas, touched off the whole controversy last week.

Burns offered to put an informant "in your institution to give you an inside, on-the-scene report concerning any practice detrimental to the institution's character and reputation."

"The operatives enroll and attend classes like regular students, then report to the agency, which in turn analyzes and reports to the administration of the client-school."

"Teaching practices can be viewed with information from a 'student' who is trained to report objectively on what he or she sees or hears from the classroom," the letter declared.

When the AAUP saw the letter, it angrily declared the Burns "Management Control System" was "entirely inconsistent with every concept of academic freedom and academic due process which represent the hallmarks and the foundation of the whole system of higher education," according to Newsweek magazine.

AAUP president Virgil Hancher, of the State University of Iowa, declared the spy offer was "Despicable."

Also in its letter of solicitation, the Burns organization said it would put "operatives... in positions of kitchen help, laborers, cashiers, office help, or janitors," at the client college.

A "number" of other schools are already using the system, the agency stated, and found them "very beneficial and informative."

This was later denied by the agency.

College troublemakers, according to Burns, "invariably" turn up in the philosophy, psychology, English, literature, biology, history, government, journalism, speech, drama and religion departments.

University officials were guaranteed that the system was quiet and efficient and was told they merely need ask and a salesman would call, reported a newsletter from the publishers of Look magazine.

SPUR Help For Class Officers Told

SPUR announced last week they will support and endorse candidates for class elections. Everett Avila, member of the campus political party and newly-elected executive secretary, said the move was "the first of its kind," and is hoped "to increase interest in class government."

SPUR chairman Sam Obregon said the move was decided upon by the party's executive council to "stimulate interest in class government, and to promote the integration of class government with the ASB."

Obregon declared that "Class government hasn't been what it should be in the past." He added that class officerships "can be, if used to the fullest advantage, a training ground for people interested in future ASB positions."

SPUR SLATE

The SPUR slate includes: (for Senior class officers) president, Mike Harris; vice president, Dennis Fimple; treasurer, Chuck Osier; secretary, Carolyn Ellingson.

(Junior class) president, Al Malloy; vice president, Lee Cox; treasurer, Sue Bertotti; secretary, Pat Butler.

(Sophomore class) president, Pete McGrath; vice president, Paul DuPont; treasurer, Ron Smith; secretary, Peg Kimball.

RESUME ACTIVITY

In a prepared statement to the Spartan Daily, the executive council of SPUR announced "SPUR (would) immediately resume activity and continue to operate..."

The announcement came as a conclusion to SPUR's decision April 11 to withdraw from the ASB election race to "re-evaluate the role of political parties on campus."

In the announcement, the party listed six principles under which they would continue to function. The principles include dedication to better student government and only secondary consideration to election victory; and campaign ethics instead of victory.

A-V Services To Be Shuffled

All Audio-Visual services are being shuffled to the Speech and Drama and Home Economics buildings to make way for construction of second and third floors on the A-V headquarters.

The Audio-Visual administrative offices of director Dr. Richard B. Lewis, Walter Fox and Audrey Skaife have been relocated in SD-204. New telephone extension there is 2695.

Graphic - photographic services have been shut down and their operations will be resumed Monday, May 29, in SD106.

The last A-V division to move to temporary new quarters will be the Utilization services, which shift to HE5 on June 1 and 2. Utilization services will open for summer operations June 5.

According to Dr. Lewis, services for preparation of classroom materials will be markedly reduced during the summer months.

He said the Audio-Visual divisions are scheduled to move back into the renovated building in September, but indicated the new floors would not be ready for use until spring of 1962.

Organizational Meet Tomorrow

An organizational meeting of the SJS chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, lower division women's national honorary sorority, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in FO104.

Year's Contemplation

Spartan Shops, Inc. To Transfer \$130,000 to College Union

By KEN BURTON

After more than a year's contemplation, the Spartan Shops Inc., board Thursday moved to transfer \$130,000 from its surplus funds

to the College Union building fund. The transfer, William Felse, student affairs business manager, said, would not be completed until the end of the fiscal year on July

1. It would raise the fund total in excess of \$202,000.

\$11,000 FOR BOOKSTORE

The motion was passed unanimously, along with another motion that provided \$11,000 for completion of the air conditioning system in the bookstore.

Mr. Felse explained that the motion read "up to \$130,000, as of July 1, 1961," would be transferred to the Union account. However, he continued, "this will depend on our financial situation at the close of the fiscal year."

EXPECTS FULL TRANSFER

"I think that the full amount (in the motion) is quite likely to be transferred," Mr. Felse added.

The money represents a surplus fund accumulated in the Spartan Shops account, mainly from the bookstore, partly from the cafeteria, Mr. Felse said.

\$3 MILLION UNION

The College Union, tentatively to be located on property behind the cafeteria, has been estimated to cost upwards of \$3 million. It has been a focal point of the administration as well as a part of student government platforms in the past two years.

No date for construction has yet been set.

William Dunne Chosen To Head Art Committee

In the first appointment of his administration, ASB President-elect Brent Davis announced last week the selection of William Dunne, SJS sophomore, to head the San Jose State Art commission.

Dunne was instrumental in the formulation of SJS' \$1500 pilot art project and served on the art project committee during the final stages of the competition.

Dunne stated that to his knowledge this was the first such art commission ever formed at a state college.

The commission was established as a part of the art competition project and was approved by the Student Council last March.

The commission will consist of Leonard G. Stanley, art gallery director; Harry E. Powers, in-

structor in art; and Dunne, in addition to two male and two female representatives to be appointed from the student body.

MEETING SLATED

A meeting of all students interested in working on plans for future art projects will be held Wednesday at 1:30 in the art department conference room, according to Dunne.

Student will be nominated to fill out vacant commission posts from among those attending the meeting, Dunne stated. Junior and senior art students will be given preference, he said.

The purpose of the commission, according to Dunne, will be to work up plans for obtaining Art objects for the school and to act as a receivership committee for all art objects donated.

Assembly Districts Shift

State Demos Gain Seats In Reapportionment

SACRAMENTO (UPI)

The anxiously awaited Assembly reapportionment plan was unveiled Thursday by state Democrats who, as expected, came out well ahead. According to one Republican leader, the Democrats did so well that the Republicans are threatened with being eliminated "as an influence in this state."

Locally, however, of the two Republican assemblymen, Clark L. Bradley (R-San Jose) and Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) — only one suffered a setback. Bradley's 25th assembly district which takes in the east county area was redrawn to eliminate the Republican stronghold in the north. He is now left with a heavily Democratic area.

Bruce Allen's position was strengthened when he was given a new West Side district which is predominantly Republican and which should be a "safe" area for re-election.

Santa Clara county, as a whole, came out well in the reapportionment which added a third assembly district to the area. The new 24th district will take in the north-central portion of the county.

Other northern California districts under the new plan are arranged as follows:

1st: Del Norte, Mendocino, Lake and Humboldt counties adding Lake county from the old 3rd District.

2nd: Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta, Tehama, Modoc, Lassen, Plumas and Sierra adding Tehama county from the old 3rd District.

3rd: A new Assembly district in Sacramento county.

4th: A new district composed of Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Sutter, Yolo counties combining the old 3rd and 4th Assembly districts with the exception of Yuba county.

5th: Unchanged, Napa and Solano counties.

6th: Yuba, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Alpine, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Mariposa, Mono and Inyo adding Yuba from the old 4th District.

7th: Unchanged, Sonoma and

MARIN COUNTIES

8th and 9th: Both Sacramento county.

10th and 11th: Both Contra Costa, areas changed to equalize the population.

12th: Unchanged, San Joaquin county.

13th: The district of Carlos Bee, (D-Hayward); smaller in area and population.

14th: District of Robert W. Crown, (D-Alameda). Grows in population and area, picks up part of Oakland, all of the cities of Alameda, San Leandro and part of San Lorenzo.

15th: District of Nicholas Petris, (D-Oakland). Picks up more of Oakland, takes Castro Valley from Bee.

16th: Combines two Republican assemblymen, Walter I. Dahl of Piedmont and Don Mulford of Berkeley. Picks up half of Mulford's present 18th District and takes in Mulford's residence.

17th: District of William Byron Rumford, (D-Berkeley). Expands to include part of the old 18th District.

S.F. PAIRS UP

18th: San Francisco. Pairs Edward M. Gaffney, D., and Republican John M. Buserud, the GOP caucus leader in the Assembly. Includes most of Gaffney's old 24th District and a third of Buserud's district. Strong Democratic district.

19th: District of Charles W. Meyers, D. He picks up part of Buserud's Sunset area and a small part of O'Connell's old 23rd, south of Alameda goes into Meyers' new district. St. Francis Woods goes from Meyers' to O'Connell. Gov. Edmund G. Brown's legal residence is in Meyers' district.

20th: District of Phillip A. Burton, D. Takes Chinatown from Assemblyman Milton Marks, R. Adds Hunter's Point from O'Connell.

21st: District of Marks. He picks up Richmond District from Buserud, losing some area between California, Jackson and Broadway to Gaffney.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

22nd: Santa Clara county. Probably will be district of Bruce F. Allen, (R-Los Gatos). Includes Los Altos, Los Gatos, Palo Alto, urban fringe of San Jose, most area from the old 29th District of Bruce F. Allen, R.

23rd: San Francisco. District of John A. O'Connell, D. It is his present district less Hunter's Point, adding St. Francis Woods and considerable high income Republican area.

24th: Santa Clara. New district, no incumbent. Includes Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Alviso, Moffett Field, Santa Clara university.

25th: Santa Clara: District of Clark L. Bradley, (R-San Jose). Includes almost all of the city of San Jose, plus rest of county area, now much of it in Allen's 29th District.

26th: San Mateo. District of Carl A. Bristchgi, (R-Redwood City). Includes southern half of county, takes Hillsborough from Louis Francis, (R-San Mateo). Francis' home also will be in Bristchgi's district and the old Francis district will pick up some Democratic areas in new housing subdivisions near Bayshore Freeway in San Mateo.

27th: San Mateo. Francis' old district, less Hillsborough and adding Democratic areas on bay side of Bayshore Freeway.

EQUALS POPULATION

28th and 29th: Both Kern county. New line runs almost due north and south and equalizes the population. Line cuts through Bakersfield.

30th: Unchanged, Stanislaus county.

31st: Merced, Madera and San Benito counties. San Benito is taken away from the old 27th District of San Benito and Santa Cruz.

32nd: Fresno. District of Bept Delotto, (D-Fresno). Adds some rural area to city of Fresno territory.

33rd: Fresno. Charles B. Garrius, (D-Reedley), incumbent. (Continued on Page 2)

Diplomat To Analyze America's Policies

A seasoned former U.S. foreign service officer will analyze America's policies vis-a-vis China and Japan during the past decade tomorrow in a lecture entitled "Post War U.S. Foreign Policy—China and Japan." Dr. David M. Maynard will deliver his lecture at 12:30 p.m. in the College Theater.

Dr. Maynard, now executive secretary of the California Council for International Trade, was in the foreign service from 1941 to 1959. He held posts in Lima, Peru, Switzerland, Japan, Athens, Berlin, Paraguay and Jamaica. He began his diplomatic career as an economist with the League of Nations Secretariat in 1926.

Dr. Maynard was educated at Pomona college, Princeton university, Columbia university, the University of Geneva and the University of Chicago.

Winter To Discuss Cuban Crisis Today

William Winter, bay area news analyst, will discuss the Cuba situation today in Morris Dailey auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. Winter, whose lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Journalism & Advertising and the History department, has spent more than 25 years in the communicative media.

He has traveled around the globe as a correspondent to such countries as the Philippines, Japan, New Guinea, India, China, Aus-

tralia, Burma, Israel, Germany and Yugoslavia.

INFORMS U.S. PAPERS

During the early years of World War II, Mr. Winter was a roving news correspondent for an overseas news agency which provided information to more than 250 U.S. newspapers.

While in the Philippines during the war, his shortwave radio news broadcasts were the only source of hope and encouragement to millions of Filipinos under Japanese occupation.

Upon recapturing the Philippines, the U.S. armed forces staged a special military parade honoring the news analyst's work. He was awarded the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor, and is the only American to hold this distinction.

GOVERNMENTS DECORATE

Other governments have also decorated him for his contribution toward better understanding between peoples.

The lecturer has received commendation from both the Australian and U.S. governments for his goodwill speeches in Australia, which he has visited several times as a guest of the government.

Mr. Winter has interviewed both Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and President Nasser of the United Arab Republic on Middle East tensions, and has gained insight into the two countries' problems, attitudes and fears by talking with people along the Arab-Israeli frontier.

During the past six years Mr. Winter has toured West Germany as a guest of the Bonn government and has visited Yugoslavia twice.

Coed Reports Attempted Rape Police Seek Man

San Jose police were seeking a man on charges of attempted rape and burglary early Friday morning after he awakened an SJS coed while four roommates slept in adjoining bedrooms.

The coed, asleep on a living room sofa, said she was awakened at 4:30 a.m. by the man leaning over her with one hand over her mouth and the other behind her neck.

The coed described the assailant as 25 to 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, weighing 165 lbs. and sandy blond hair. She said he was wearing a grey orlon knit sweater and dark wool pants.

She told police the man had cut the telephone wires and taken \$18.

Honor Awards Given At Recognition Banquet

Carolyn Cottrell, Guy Gleason and Martha Allhouse were selected outstanding seniors at the 4th annual ASB recognition banquet held yesterday in the cafeteria.

Also, Bill Hauck, Ric Trimmillo, Everett Avila, Bill Nelson and Stan Stevens received merit scholarship awards.

Theme of yesterday's banquet was "A Sight to Behold."

William J. Dusel gave an opening address in place of President Dr. John T. Wahlquist, who was ill.

Other awards were:

ASB Meritorious Service Awards: Sue Alfson, Chuck Allard, Martha Allhouse*, Jackie Amis, Sandi Ashabranner, Everett Avila*, Francis Azmitia, Barbara Barnard, Phil Barry, Sue Barton, Ron Bates*, Kay Blodgett, Sharon Brawley, Carol Chatham, Claire Chesbro, Patsy Clark, Ede Cooper, Carolyn Cottrell, Nancy Crandall, Sue Curia, Brent Davis*, Barney Deasy, Lillian Derby, Rod Diridon, Susan Doll*.

Skip Fisk*, Don French*, Maryann Fudge, Bob Gangi, Ron Gerevas*, Barney Goldstein, Linda Hardin*, Bill Hauck*, Pat Hayes*, Pat Hearney, Dale Heisinger, Linda Howe, Deann Kinnear*, Elsie Landis, Gary Levi, Bob Liljenwald, Barbara Longinotti*, Linda Lucas*, Jackie McKinley, Al Malyon, Bernie Mangseth*, Phil Meserve, Earl Montgomery*, Sue Montgomery, Bill Nelson*, Mary Nelson*, Carol New.

Sam Obregon, John Olsen, Merle Olympia, Dan Plumley*, Nancy Reesink*, Sandy Rewak, Patsy Ross*, Pat Rozell, Roger Szaife, Anita Segador, June Sherry*, Stan Stevens*, Joe Stroud*, Ric Trimmillo, Earle Truax*, Jim Watson*, Stephanie Williams*, Gary Wood, Bob Wright*, Dana Wylie.

* Indicates La Torre award also.

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Honor Awards Given At Recognition Banquet

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Longinotti, Valerie Lowen, Linda Lucas, Jackie McKim, Bernie Mangseth, Sue Montgomery, Carol New, Nancy Newman, Merle Osborn, Penny Patch, Nancy Reesink, Patsy Ross, Anita Segador, June Sherry, Stephanie Williams, Molly Wool.

BLACK MASQUE

Black Masque, senior women's honor society, also announced new members and officers. They are Linda Hardin, president; Pat Hayes, vice president; Patsy Ross, secretary; Ede Cooper, treasurer, and Pat Johnson, historian. New members are Linda Howe, Linda Hardin, Sue Doll, Donna Fammatre, Carol New and Nancy Reesink.

AERONAUTICS—Ronald Kauffman.

AIR FORCE ROTC—Michael King, Herbert C. Meyr jr.

ARMY ROTC—Ruel R. Brown, William R. Brown, Carl E. Disher, Larry E. Fluor, Jay A. Greene, Allen E. Harris, Larry C. Hemphill, Richard H. Namba, Wayne A. Rush, Robert D. Sargent, John F. Stewart, Jerome D. Timmons, Randall J. Torre.

ART—Norma Anderson, Larry Bachiu, Donald Broxholm, J. Brian Donahue, Sharon Godfrey, Stewart Rayburn Jones, Sue Moore, Nancy Nogales, Dan Petersen, Primo Anthony Villarrus.

BUSINESS—Sharon McNutt.

ECONOMICS AND GEOGRAPHY—David Hansen, Norma Montgomery.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION—Yvonne Carolyn Dietrich.

ENGINEERING—Arthur Hardin.

ENGLISH—James Cypher, Frank Kearful, Shirley Spina.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY—Carolyn Finn, Wilma Friedman, Grace Jacobson, Louise Sakamoto.

PHILOSOPHY—Earl Hautala, Perry Weddle.

SECRETARIAL ADMINISTRATION—Virginia Goldsmith, Carol Holden.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Nancy Angle, Ede Cooper, Paulette Davis, Nat Goldblatt, Lyndia Jensen, Arlene Morris, Gail Prentiss, Pat Heathcock Rodriguez, Mary Ruby.

SPEECH AND DRAMA—Diane Hunt, Richard Johnston, Jerry Juhl, Mel Swope, Sandra Ward, Cecelia Winokur, James Witherell.

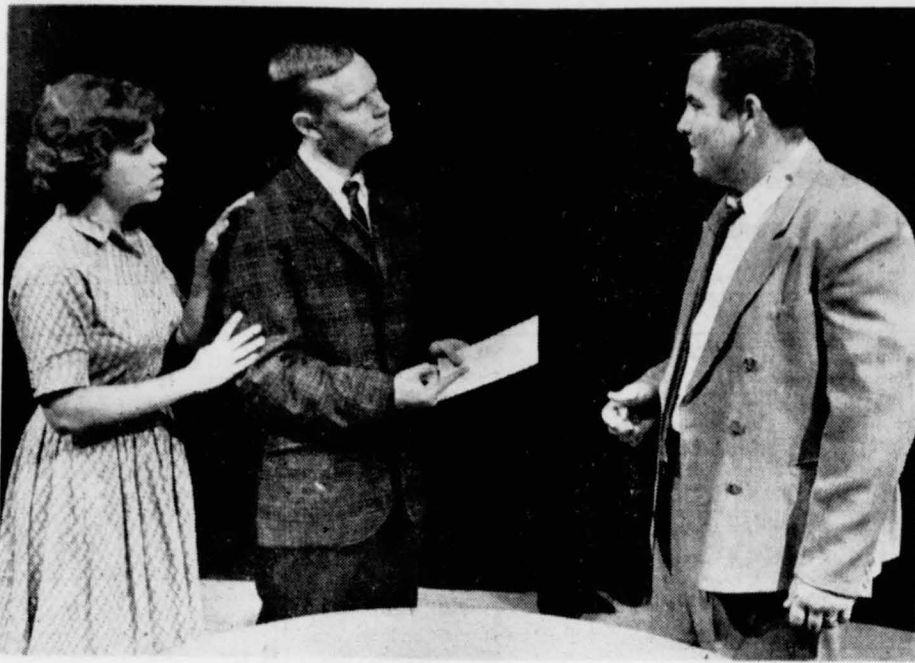
Democrats Gain In Reapportionment

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Picks up some of city of Fresno urban area.

34th: New district combining Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Both Republicans Alan G. Pattee, Salinas, and Glenn E. Coolidge, Felton, will reside in the new district.

35th: Unchanged, Kings and Tulare counties.



SOCIAL TRAGEDY—Featured in Speech and Drama's "Tomorrow's A Working Day," were (l. to r.) Drusilla Green, Ed Bellings, and Al Blair. The original play was presented Friday and Saturday in Studio Theater.

35th: Unchanged, Kings and Tulare counties.

Thrust and Parry

Conniff Attendance Hints Student Interest

EDITOR—It deeply pleased me to see so many students enjoying themselves at the Ray Conniff show on May 13. It is possible to obtain this same high caliber entertainment on campus next fall at lower prices if students will support these events. Maybe some of our newly elected Student Council members will remember next fall that SJS students are capable of supporting genuinely big "big name entertainment," even at civic auditorium prices.

Fred Meyer ASB 11883

'Fraternity,' Creeds 'Go Together'

EDITOR—Concerning the recent article by Miss Werner, we were interested in her rhetorical question: whether Jewish and Negro Greek organizations would foster segregation.

Also, she asked if there is a need for other "Christian" fraternities. The Independents were under the impression that the so-called "Christian organizations" were illegal, since the law states that a person cannot be discriminated against because of race, religion or creed.

"Are the Greeks ready for such a step?" she asked. Our answer is "Are the Greeks ready for any constructive step?"

"Why should there be, on this campus or any campus, a need for a Jewish or Negro sorority?"

We ask the same question. The or "fraternity?" she asked. so-called fraternities are supposed to be "brotherhoods of man." These boys of 11th street seem to think that nothing but bermuda shorts and sweatshirts exemplify Christian principles. We think the boys on 11th street should learn that "Christian and

Fraternity" mean more than push-cart races and gorgeous gams.

We are under the impression that college is a place in which one learns to grow up to respect his fellow man and his beliefs. Greeks who claim Christianity should remember that God is color-blind.

All creeds speak for fraternity; let fraternities speak for all creeds.

- Joe Riggio, ASB 10257
- Art Smith, ASB 13697
- Barbara Elliott, ASB 14828
- Mehdi Sadjadi, ASB 13772
- Delores Charlet, ASB 8883
- Anne Jehle, ASB 6676
- Jerry Christensen, ASB 11770

Student Production Entertaining Drama

By RICHARD DYER
Drama Editor

"Tomorrow's A Working Day," an original three-act play by graduate student Jim Slater, was performed publicly for the first time Friday and Saturday nights before an overflow house in Studio Theater.

The two-hour play, described by Slater as a "social tragedy," concerned the gradual disintegration of a middle class Colorado family. All action occurred in a rented house in Denver.

Slater, 28, wrote the script last spring in three days. Yet, the play is amazingly well-written with adequate character development. At times the play tended to border on the melodramatic but plenty of peppery dialogue and good direction by Ben Shelton kept the production intact.

Alton Blair was superb as the father, a traveling salesman on his way out. His eldest son is overseas fighting the Nazis in Europe, while the youngest (played by Herbert Stewart) is pasting pinups of Betty Grable on the wall.

GALL BLADDER TROUBLE

Blair's wife (Lona Wright) is constantly bothered by headaches and continually reminds Alton of her past gall bladder trouble, which put a dent in his pay check. Blair is more concerned with Stewart, who, he feels should be pasting up pictures of Jack Dempsey instead.

The scene shifts to 1950. Lona's headaches have become so bad she requires a hypodermic needle. She has had five operations in six years. "If it weren't for those hor-

more shots, you'd be more man than woman," cries Blair, in disgust.

Blair has his own headaches, mostly financial, which he hopes to cure through a bottle of bourbon. Working solely on commission, his take-home pay eventually drops to \$25 a week.

In order to pay his creditor (Edward Bellings), Blair is forced to ask his son for a loan. But son Stewart is too wrapped up in his own problems to give dad a helping hand. It's not long before father and son come to blows.

LONA'S MOTHER
Mari-Lynn Henry was convincing as Lona's talkative mother, who believes black strap molasses and wheat germ is the answer to everyone's problems. Drusilla Green played Bellings' wife and Joan Hammond, Blair's teenage daughter.

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Graduate Student Presents Concert Tomorrow Night

"Tocatta and Fugue in D Major" (Bach) will open the piano recital of graduate student Rodney Jiskoot tomorrow 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall. The program is open to the public without charge.

A student of John Delevoryas, associate professor of music, Jiskoot has won awards, including "The Outstanding Musician of 1957 of Morningside Conservatory" and an annual "Chopin Piano Award."

Recital selections will include "Papillon, Op. 2" (Schumann), "Sonata in D Major, K. 576" (Mozart), "Preludes, Op. 38" (Kabalevsky) and "Fantaisie in F Minor" (Chopin).

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Library Concert

Records scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:
Dohnanyi: Variations on a Nursery Song.
Ward: Symphony No. 2.



"Four days have fled and still we bear down on this amorphous mass! Hast thy piercing gaze alighted on anything of importance?"
"Tis not a single organism, as we had heretofore suspected, but an imposing assortment of circulating units . . . roughly 10,000 strong!"
"Captain, should we not prudently avoid contact with such a formidable number?"
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Clark Runs Two-Mile in 8:45.4

By EARL GUSTKEY

Charlie Clark ran the race of his life Saturday night. With little Max Truex on his heels, Clark poured on the coal coming down the stretch to set a new American collegiate two-mile record of 8:45.4 at the first annual Northern California Invitational Track Meet at Fremont High School in Sunnyvale.

Clark, Laszlo Tabori and Truex were bunched together going into the last lap. Tabori stumbled and fell with 330 yards to go and did not finish. Truex, former USC Trojan great, faded under Clark's tremendous kick to the tape. His second place time was 8:47.1

The lanky Spartan's time was only 1.6 seconds shy of the American record and was the third fastest two-mile ever run by an American citizen.

Dick Gear and Dick Kimmell both cleared 15 feet in the pole vault. SJS thus becomes the first college to sport of two vaulters over that height in the same meet. Both men gave 15-1 3/4 a try but failed. The chilling night air clearly hampered their efforts as Kimmell passed up his third attempt after Gear had missed three times.

Jerry Seibert of the Santa Clara Youth Village ripped off the fastest half-mile clocking in the world this year—1:48.5. Ernie Cunniff placed second and duplicated the previous best 1961 880 time of 1:48.9. Jim Beatty, who beat Seibert at the same distance and on the same track two weeks ago, settled for third in 1:49.6.

Various Northern California newspapers sponsored the individual events. Each newspaper presented a trophy to winner of the event it sponsored.

Jim Ball, wearing the colors of the Hamilton Air Force Base, skinned over the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.8, fastest time in the world this year. Not a trace of wind was recorded on the wind gauge during Ball's run. SJS freshman Bob (Tarzan) Bonds took fourth in the race with a 14.4 clocking.

Spartan Bob Boynter, running unattached, barely edged out Willie White of the Youth Village in a 9.6 100. Marty Grossman and Bart Finolie, both of SJS, took third and fourth places.

Keith Thomassen of the Youth Village, who doesn't look like a



OLD RIVALRY—Distance runners Charlie Clark of San Jose State and Laszlo Tabori of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village renewed their two-year rivalry at Sunnyvale Saturday. The two are shown earlier in the year finishing an 8:55 two-mile.

great runner yet never loses, won the 440 in a quick 46.7. Thomassen ran 46.1 three weeks ago, which is the best time in the world this year.

Don Ramos of SJS took second in the 440 with a 47.5. Another Spartan, Bruce McCullough, came in fourth at 47.8.

Spartan Freshman Ben Tucker toured four laps in 4:13.3 to win the mile without too much trouble. Robin Rubel, running unattached, finished second in 4:16.3.

Jay Sylvester of the Youth Village won both the shotput and discus with efforts of 59-2 1/2 and 185-10, respectively.

Former Spartan Dick Bocks, now competing for the Army, won the javelin with a heave of 228-9. Dan Studney, who broke Bocks' old record with a 244-4 toss on May 5, had to settle for third with a throw of 220-4 1/2.

But Charlie Clark stole the show. The highly popular team captain lowered his old school

Funeral Services Held For Campbell

Funeral services for Harry Campbell were held at Butler Funeral Home, San Francisco, Friday night.

Campbell died Tuesday from brain injuries aggravated during his losing fight to Al Medrano in Kezar Pavilion Monday night.

Remains of the former SJS boxing star were transported to Memphis, Tenn., where his mother resides.

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Sorrowed Father Grieves for Son, Comforts Pitcher

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (UPI)—The sorrowing father of a boy killed by a pitched ball defended Little League baseball today and tried to console the young pitcher.

The 10-year-old boy who pitched the ball collapsed into hysterics.

"The boy was broken up at the hospital," Jack B. Babcock, 38, said. "I knew the boy doesn't have a father so I tried to comfort him. I told him right there that I'd be out there at his next game to see him pitch."

"I'm going to call him again. He's heart broken," said the salesman.

According to Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., Barry is the first fatality in the program's history. The actual cause of death hasn't been determined, but a coroner's autopsy Thursday confirmed the boy had no pre-existing illness. A medical authority said the combination of accelerated heart beat and the impact might brought on death.

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meet records, finishing the afternoon with 34 points. His record breaking performances were in the broad jump (25-9 1/4), the high jump (6-8), the javelin (185-3) and a first place tie in the pole vault (13-0). In addition, the 1960 Olympic champion won the hop, step and jump (48-1 1/2) and the high and low hurdles (14.3 and 23.7).

Competition for Boston at the Modesto meet will be first class in his specialty, the broad jump. His two Olympic teammates, Bob Roberson and Anthony Watson will appear, as well as west coast stars Darrell Horn of Oregon state, Dick Van Kirk of the Striders, Joel Wiley of the Striders and Pete Close of Oregon.

Boston, Roberson, Watson and Horn are currently rated the four best in the country. Roberson, formerly of Cornell, is another versatile athlete. He has plans of entering the hurdles and 100 in Modesto, along with the broad jump.

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USC, Fresno State Settle Squabble; Who's Best in West

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — University of Southern California and Fresno State, the two top-ranked college baseball teams in the nation, will meet at USC's Bovard Field May 26-27 in the first part of the NCAA District 8 baseball playoffs.

Winner of the two-out-of-three series will play the Northwest's best for the right to represent the district in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., June 9-14.

The tournament committee, headed by Stanford coach Dutch Fehring, Thursday ruled out a request from Cal Poly of Pomona to be included in the play-offs. The group ruled that Cal Poly had not met the caliber of opponents played by the CCAA champion Fresno State.

If a team such as Cal Poly been chosen, Fresno would have had to defeat it for the right to play USC, winner of the CIBA.

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450 Seniors Take Part In Career Plan Study

Four hundred and fifty SJS seniors are currently participating in one of the first comprehensive studies ever made of why, when and how college seniors make their career plans.

The research is expected to yield important information on the relationship between college experience and career aims and goals, explained Mrs. Helen Michelson, field representative for the National Opinion Research center at SJS.

SJS seniors are among 40,000 graduates at 135 colleges and universities throughout the nation asked to fill out questionnaires covering aspects of their career plans.

NON-PROFIT GROUP

"The study is being carried out by the National Opinion Research center, a non-profit organization affiliated with the University of Chicago. Three government agencies—the Office of Education, the National Institute of Health, and the National Science Foundation—are jointly sponsoring the \$125,901 project," commented the representative.

In proposing the study, the center pointed out that while some "empirical research" had been done in the last decade, there was strong need for more "definitive

research" into sociological and psychological motivations for career choice and whether these factors are "amenable to policy change."

Mrs. Michelson stated that the study, involving a broad group of college students chosen by sampling methods, has these principal objectives: to provide a national estimate of how many college students in this year's graduating class plan to go on to graduate studies, and how many intend to go directly into their occupations and to determine the influences that prompted the students to make their choices.

RESULTS SOON

"Through the use of automatic data-processing machines, the center plans to have preliminary results of its survey available before the end of the academic year. Normally such a survey would take two or three years to complete," added Mrs. Michelson.

"Even though the sample of 40,000 students has been drawn by the best sampling techniques available," she said, "the response rate is very important. It will be a major factor in determining the validity of the findings."

The study is being directed by Dr. Peter Rossi, director of the National Opinion Research center.



STUDENT FASHIONS

CAMPUS ORIGINALS—Three coeds show off their creations for tonight's fashion show at Valley Fair. Diane Rogoway, left, wears an evening coat made of peacock blue velveteen. Pam Lashley, center, models a light turquoise corduroy basic suit, and Mariletha Zets displays a black velveteen cocktail dress featuring soft folds in the skirt.

Sorority Rushes Must Sign Up

Pre-school sorority rush in the fall requires signing up and obtaining information in Adm242 now, Arlene Werner, panhellenic publicity chairman has announced.

Fall pre-school rush will be from September 8-14, the week prior to orientation week. The rushes will be living in the dorms during the rush week.

Students Warned About Changing Final Examinations

Warning was given Friday to students expecting to have a final examination moved up before finals week.

"Under rare circumstances we will allow a student to take a final earlier, but it must be during finals week," stated Dr. Harrison F. Heath, testing officer.

"Rare circumstances" were cited by Dr. Heath as a student having at least four finals in one day, or a pressing matter of employment during finals week.

Dr. Heath said that in the last several years, less than 100 students have been granted permission to take an early final.

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Deadline Set For ASB Forms

Applications for ASB appointive positions for 1961-62 may be picked up and returned in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st., until Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The following positions are available: ASB recording secretary, and corresponding secretary; ASB student chief justice, four student justices; student activities board recording secretary, corresponding secretary, attorney, student government bulletin board manager, advertising bulletin board manager, two members at large; election board chairman, attorney, three members at large; coordinating board of college recreation chairman; social affairs committee chairman.

Spartan programs committee chairman, three student directors, three representatives at large; supplementary health service committee chairman, two student members at large;

Interviewing of the applicants will take place May 25 and 26 between 2:30 and 5 in the afternoon.

CSEA Meet

The California State Employees assn. will have a "Coffee Hour" this morning from 9:30 to 10:30, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A and B. All staff members are invited.

SEEKING TOURISTS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of American travel agents, hotel and bus operators are getting behind President Kennedy's campaign to increase foreign tourism in this country. They are conducting a series of "Visit U.S." seminars in leading European cities. Major U.S. and overseas airlines also are joining the drive.

Coeds' Fashion Creations To Be Presented Tonight

Thirty coeds from the home economics pattern adaptation classes are presenting their fashion creations at one of two fashion shows tonight at 7 p.m. at Macy's Valley Fair store. The public is invited.

Fashions range from night wear to play clothes, a man's raincoat and children's wear, all made by the students. Winnie Parrott will commentate on the originals. The show is in charge of Dr. Lucille Trost, assistant professor of home economics.

The 30 originals will again be displayed Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Macy's San Francisco store where officials from Cone Mills inc., fabric manufacturers, will judge. The top three costumes then will be sent to New York for display. Winners will receive a gold charm bracelet.

Cone Mills are sponsoring the nationwide fashion contest and the student must follow regulations set by the company. SJS is the only western college entered, with the nearest college entrant in Texas. This is the second year SJS has entered.

Coeds whose creations have been selected for contest entry are: Arcella Cardova, Kathy Eggman,

Carol Doty, Barbara Doty, Barbara Deal, La Veda Gay, Susan Holbrook, Pamela Lashley, Chris Constantine, Melinda Paselbar, Carol Bartlett, Marilyn Duguid, Mariletha Zets, Barbara Knopes, Mary Ann Oldham and her two daughters, Judy Langen, Pat Sullivan, Louise Johnson, Diane Rogoway, Winnie Parrott, Judy McHan, Ruth Dodge, Lois Gentsch, Marilyn Stromberg, Laura Cox, Jean Denny, Judith Huth, Heloise Weiss, and Grace Tanaka.

Craig Carter Wins Election at Dorm; 94% of Men Vote

Political enthusiasm in Markham hall's election campaign last week climaxed Thursday in a phenomenal 94 per cent voter turnout.

A "political machine," charges of smear tactics, printed posters and "precinct work" all figured in the campaign which drew 188 of the dorm's 200 residents to the ballot box.

Craig Carter, running on the "machine" slate, was elected president over former chief executive Bob Johnson.

Bob Kristic, independent candidate, was voted vice president. A "citizen's committee" had circulated a petition voicing support for Carter and Kristic.

Larry Hemphill and Paul Ogden, running unopposed, were elected Markham's secretary and attorney general.

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TODAY
Sophomore class, meeting, CH-149, 3:30 p.m.
Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TH124, 3:20 p.m.

Lutheran Student assn., religious drama discussion, 300 S. 10th st., 7 p.m.

TOMORROW
Industrial Technology Society, elections, cafeteria room B, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH-235, 6:45 p.m.

Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, elections, CH146, 7 p.m.

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