the yearbook tomorrow and Thursday in the north corridor of Tower Hall, according to Jim Kless, La Torre business man

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1961

After Attempt To Sell 'Tickets' On Highway

Wide stated.

The suspect gave the coeds a

The Rev. Marshall W. Murphree,

program of 28 schools with a total

The Rev. Murphree has also

E. Santa Clara st.

enrollment of 6000.

A possibility of fraud is under said. nvestigation by San Jose police

Coed Maria Colette Wide, Hunher and two other coeds Sunday, tifies the students personally. He said he was a representative Miss Wide described the suspect same name was reported at Stan-

Presented by the Junior World Trade assn., the International Ball or tea, according to Daniel Bar- Wide reported. association president.

that De La Garza was "In no way connected with his group."

anyone to sell tickets to the Inattended by invitation only and these invitations are available to foreign students through their ad-

students adviser, reported that she receives tickets to this function annually. Free tickets may be ob-

Prisoners Are People -Talk Topic

thinks so and he will present his affairs committee. treated as such in a lecture tomor-



DR. KENYON SCUDDER

... on prisoners Services for the Osborne assn.—an amphibians line up to leap. prison conditions—has long been ment of prisoners.

1940 to 1955. Chino is regarded by past two years. penologists as a revolutionary conlubs. While Dr. Scudder was su- landing on third jump. Could was superintendent, only two cases of Lot's-A-Bull leaped to a victory the College Lecture committee.

According to Dr. Maynard, "Forport, maynard said that the seat-

Dr. Scudder first began his ca- place winner. to be hunted," Dr. Scudder said. have won \$1000.

tained in her office, Adm201, she ceive a ticket or a receipt, Miss

The coeds, Miss Wide, Rosema after three foreign students were rie Herschmann of Peru and Miri- San Francisco phone number. Folapproached by a "Spanish-speak- am Kroner of Germany, reported lowing investigation, by Dr. Riching" man Sunday afternoon at that they believed De La Garza's ards, however, it was found to be Hoover Hall. He was allegedly story because he referred to Dr. false. 100 selling \$2.50 tickets to the free Richards; stated that he repre- De La Garza also told the cointernational Ball, Saturday at sented a group familiar to them; eds that he was "connected" with the Sheraton-Palace hotel in San and called for three of them in Santa Clara university. The Rev. a public place.

Father James Sweeters, vice presigarian foreign student, reported students are often asked to serve that "the university had no stuthat a man using the name of as hostesses for various functions, dent of that name listed, but has Alfredo De La Garza called on However, she said she usually no- received several calls about him." He said that a man under the

of the International Ball and was as 5 feet, 4 or 5 inches in height, ford university, "but this doesn't search of hostesses," she said, and approximately 130 lbs, in sound like the same description." He stated that the hostesses weight. She said that he told them would earn \$50 for serving at a he would return to Hoover hall to-African Missionary tea and banquet, Miss Wide re- morrow to further inform them of their duties as "hostesses."

FILET MIGNON

"The \$2.50 was supposed to be To Speak Today is held annually with no banquet for a filet mignon dinner," Miss

One of the coeds reportedly gave currently on a one-year leave, will Mr. Barreto stated yesterday De La Garza \$5. She did not re- speak during the Wesley club

NO AUTHORIZATION If have not authorized he nor ASB Jobs oreign students through their actives;" Mr. Barreto explained. Dr. Marion K. Richards, foreign Await 36

Applications for 36 ASB 1961-62 been conference secretary of evanappointive positions may be filled out at the College Union, 315 S. conference and an educational adsion enginering students, part of The following ASB positions are available: ASB recording secretary, corresponding secretary, chief the Rev. Murphree received his justice, four student justices, two B.D. degree from Asbury Theo-ASB judiciary faculty advisers, logical seminary and his M.A. de-dean, said that students should student activities board recording gree from Northwestern univer- contact their adviser during the secretary, corresponding secretary, sity. attorney

Student government bulletin board manager, two members at large, election board chairman, at-Are prisoners people? torney, three members at large, chairman coordinating board of inologists, Dr. Kenyon J. Scudder, college recreation, chairman social

arguments why they should be Chairman Spartan programs committee (formerly cultural afrow at 10:30 a.m. in Concert hall. fairs committee), three faculty admembers at large.

> be held Thursday and Friday at the College Union between 2:30

Hoppy Frog Makes SIS Owners Happy In Angels Camp

"Lot's-A-Bull," a local frog owned by two SJS students, jumped away with two trophies and \$300 in the recent annual jumping frog contest at the Calavaras County fair.

In commemoration of Mark Twain's "The Jumping Frog of Sociology department, is entitled Calavaras County," each year since Prisoners Are People." Dr. Scud- 1927 at Angels Camp, Calif., the

This year's first place winner organization aimed at improving was accompanied to the three day an advocate for liberalizing treat-He was superintendent of the and Proctor kept the 3-year-old Chino Institution for Men from frog in a Delano reservoir for the retary of the California Council

The 1300 frogs jumped individually and were judged by the after a career that had seen him nard said that America must reconers there are locked up and the distance jumped in a straight line posted from Peru to Hong Kong ognize that it is the government,

violence among inmates was re- of 15 feet one and a half inches, about a foot ahead of the second

Institute the was there, bloodhounds a small trophy to keep permanent—to coincide with the 'selfish' inthe was there, bloodhounds a small trophy to keep permanent—to coincide with the 'selfish' inthe was there, bloodhounds a small trophy to keep permanent—to coincide with the 'selfish' inthe was there, bloodhounds a small trophy to keep permanent—to coincide with the 'selfish' inthe was there, bloodhounds a small trophy to keep permanent—to coincide with the 'selfish' inthe was there, bloodhounds a small trophy to keep permanent—to coincide with the 'selfish' inthe was there, bloodhounds a small trophy to keep permanent—to coincide with the 'selfish' inthe was there, bloodhounds a small trophy to keep permanent—to coincide with the 'selfish' inthe was the control of the selfish' inthe control of the selfish' inthe selfish' inthe control of the selfish' inthe selfish' i picked up his scent instead of that ly and \$300. Hall said that if 'Bull an escaped prisoner and ran had broken the record of 16 feet im down. "I know how it feels 10 inches set in 1954, he would

SAN JOSE (UPI) - A Stanford student was painted green, coated with molasses and feathers and left wandering nude on a highway near Gilroy early yesterday the U.S. realizes it, the better it morning, but refused to name his

Donald S. Peterson, Visalia, a Dr. Richards explained foreign dent for student services, reported junior and member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was found by Santa Clara county sheriff's officers on Hecker Pass highway between Gilroy and Watsonville at 3 a.m.

He told officers he was jumped by about six youths when he returned to his off-campus apartment after a date. He said the attackers covered his head with a pillow case, threw him in the back of a car and took him to a park where they coated him with paint, molasses and feathers. He said he did not know the youths.

a missionary to Southern Rhodesia The Phi Gamma Delta house at Stanford was destroyed by fire "Bread and Cup Fellowship" today in August, and since then, offiat 12:30 in the Wesley lounge, 205 cers said, there have been sev-A native of Umtali, Southern pledges have attacked members

spent the past four years as superintendent of Methodist schools in leased from Wheeler hospital in the Nyardiri district. In this capacity he directed the educational

New Program Starts

Ninth st., until Thursday at 2 p.m. ministrator and director of evan- a pre-advisement program to speed up registration, is being conducted A graduate of Asbury college, through Friday.

Edward A. Dionne, administraweek for counseling on courses.

Diplomat To Lecture On Post War Policy

By JERRY CARROLL

The lecture, co-sponsored by the visers for Spartan programs comformation of this frustration, "the U.S. man of the committee and the mittee, three student directors, that he represented the "minority" had we joined in recognizing the call parties and social organizations.

Winter stated that, as a result regime continued its sweeping decrees yesterday by banning all political parties and social organizations. three representatives at large, viewpoint in the State department Peking government in 1950. This chairman supplementary health regarding China during periods of cannot be proved, but I believe service committee, two student his 18-year diplomatic career, will it to be a fact," he said recently. deliver a lecture today in the Col- Declaring that our policies to-Interviewing of applicants will lege Theatre at 12:30 entitled ward Japan have "on the whole



DR. DAVID M. MAYNARD ... 'minority viewpoint'

and Japan.

Dr. Maynard, now executive sec-

eign policy to be realistic must ing of Red China in the U.N. is be based on national interest, it inevitable. "Last year 56 of the reer in penology in 1914 at WashIngton State Reformatory. Once, a perpetual trophy for the year,

> root of America's difficulties with announced that they would no several miles around." They were felt in Maryland across the Potomac China results from our refusal to longer support us," he siad.

Dr. David M. Maynard, a former and England did. "I believe we

successful" inasmuch as "most of the reforms carried out by the occupation have remained,' terests of the United States." Dr. Maynard said that our insistence on a trade embargo with Fidel Castro's tractors-for-prisoners ransom offer with a special fund

Red China has not revealed any raising committee. "evidence that this has either The delegation wa weakened the Communists or Revolutionary council. made them ready to change any of their policies." Recalling that "Chiang's gov- persists in presenting it as an exchange."

ernment" on the China mainland "as a whole, was corrupt, reactionary and inefficient," Dr. Maynard said that he feels the Formosa government would not long last where American aid with-

FORMOSA 'HOPELESS'

On the basis of interviews he and Prince Souphanouvong. Souvanna, leader of the so-called neuconducted on Formosa, Dr. Maynard declared that he felt "there was no optimism for the future Post War Foreign Policy-China I did not feel that it has the active support of the Formosans yesterday by President Kennedy to replace Gen. Thomas D. White as or most Chinese overseas."

Even though America doesn't for International Trade, resigned like the Red Chinese government from the foreign service in 1959 for what it stands for, Dr. Mayguards do not carry guns or billy from starting point to point of and many of the points in-be- "and to continue to ignore that tween. His talk is sponsored by fact is not serving any useful

Dr. Maynard believes that the American pressure and they have

Fraud Possibility Investigated Student Left Newsman Suggests Change After Attack In U.S. Foreign Policy

By DAN PETERSEN

social revolution and the sooner

Rhodesia, the Rev. Murphree has at their scattered apartments.

Peterson was treated and re-

Dr. P. Koestenbaum Will Review Book "Existence - A New Dimension

in Psychiatry and Psychology,' will be reviewed by Dr. Peter Koestenbaum tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A and B.

WILLIAM WINTER

. . . 'Castro not Red'

Ala., because of the racial violence there.

last night and another 100 will be sent today.

tion is "obviously not satisfactory."

secutions in Alabama yesterday.

number of people are involved."

preme Council before May 31.

future is under discussion here.

Air Force Chief of staff.

is scheduled for retirement.

Korea by force.

MORE MARSHALS TO ALABAMA

resterday he is sending 200 more federal marshals to Montgomery,

ROK POLITICAL PARTIES BANNED

The ruling junta ordered the dissolution of political parties and

exempted, but they were ordered to register with the Military Su-

RANSOM DELEGATION IN U.S.

successful rebel invasion of Cuba arrived here yesterday to discuss

LAOS CHIEF OPPOSES MEET

tralists, is still recognized by the Communists as premier of Laos.

LeMay has served as vice-chief of staff since July 1957,

Tactical Air Force with headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany,

LEMAY NEW AIR FORCE CHIEF

He will be replaced as vice-chief by Gen. Frederick H. Smith ir.

The changeover in air force command is due June 30 when White

ROCKETCENTER, W. Va. (UPI)-An explosion yesterday rocked

The Navy said only that injured were taken to hospitals. There

was no word of fatalities, but Coroner Madalyn Bazzle was called

NAVY LAB EXPLOSION

the Navy's Allegany Ballistics laboratory here and set at least two

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Ten Cubans captured in the recent un-

The delegation was accompanied by two members of the Cuban

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced

will be prepared for other upheav- | ship between Cuba and the U.S.," In Latin America Fidel Castro als which are brewing among the claimed the news analyst. stands not for communism, but for poverty-stricken nations in the area.

That was the declaration of bay that's not for us as against us,' area news analyst William Winter, Winter declared. who spoke yesterday morning to an audience that filled the ground Castro, he said, "and the U.S. floor and half of the balcony in might as well recognize it.' Morris Dailey auditorium.

"Any new Latin American revo-lutions will probably result in an serted the peasant "knows little authoritarian system, he predict- about communism - like most ed, because democracy works too Americans-but he does know that slow in countries which have an Castro has made it possible for economic imbalance." him to eat every day.'

When these revolutions happen, the U.S. should "recognize and sup- American support soon after he port them, regardless of their sys- took power, the newsman pointed tem," Winter said.

The revolution should be opposed U.S. people labeled his regime as only if it "directly threatens our nation," he added.

'UNREALISTIC' "An unrealistic attitude toward democracy and authoritarism has caused the present bad relation-

Religious Film

"The Story of Christian Science," a documentary film sponsored by the campus Christian Science chapter, will be shown free of charge tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Chapel, according to Pat Dougan, publicity director.

out, but was rebuffed because the

wasn't."

This attitude is due to the U.S.

The Cuban peasants support

Referring to his visit to Cuba

Castro attempted to solicit

"communistic, which it really

habit of "identifying everybody

'FAIRY TALE ARGUMENTS' This "political naivity," on the part of the U.S. was because "we used fairy tale arguments that weren't valid in political thinking,"

said Winter. "The U.S. must realize that it should give people not what it wants them to have but what they seem to want." Winter emphasized several times.

An additional result of our "fairy tale" thinking, Winter claimed, is the common belief that the U.S. is leading the free world in a struggle with the "slave world of com-

Actually, the world struggle is between "American power which attempts to line up associates on its side and Soviet power which tries to do the same for itself," asserted the newsman.

ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE The ultimate objective of each

power, he declared, is to achieve He said the additional marshals are being sent because the situaworld dominance. In this struggle, the U.S. citi-

The attorney general told a news conference there are about zen has become "frustrated be-500 marshals in Alabama now. He said there would be 600 there by cause he has been oversold on the invincibility of his country." "The Russians were first to

Kennedy also announced there will be a number of federal shoot a satellite into orbit and first to orbit a man," he pointed He said there is evidence of violations of federal law and "a out, "and this, coupled with Soviet foreign policy successes, has disappointed the U.S. citizen.

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)-The Republic of Korea's new military Winter stated that, as a result It also ruled out an attempt to unite with Communist North

Scholastic Club Slates Meet Today

An organizational meeting of the Delta, lower division women's na-Just before they arrived from Miami, Castro was quoted as tional honorary sorority, will be threatening to cancel the proposed transaction "if the United States held this afternoon at 3:30 in FO104.

Freshman and sophomore women GENEVA (UPI)-Premier Prince Boun Oum yesterday was rewith an accumulative grade point ported opposed to any Laotian summit meeting in Geneva with the average of at least 3.5, regardless of major field, are eligible to beleaders of the rival factions in the Southeast Asian kingdom whose come members of Alpha Lambda Delta, according to Dr. W. Donald Reports from Vientiane said Prince Boun Oum had decided to Head, assistant professor of Engreject the invitation from Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state lish.

of Cambodia, to come here for talks with Prince Souvanna Phouma The national charter and relationship of the new women's chapter to Phi Eta Sigma, lower division men's national honorary fra-WASHINGTON (UPI)-Gen. Curtis E. LeMay was nominated ternity, will be discussed at today's meeting, according to Dr. Head.

Dave Zucker, president of Phi Eta Sigma, and Dr. Head, adviser, are assisting in establishment of the new campus chapter. Miss Jonow commanding general of Air Force in Europe and the 4th Allied Ann Martin, instructor in English, is temporary adviser of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Potential Graduates May Apply Now

Students expecting to graduate following this year's summer sessions or in February 1962 may apply this month for graduation, Georgene Merrell, gradua-The Navy said shock waves from the explosion were felt "for tion clerk, has announced.

Appointments are made in the registrar's office.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

buildings on fire.

Union-On Its Way

From all appearances, SJS is well on its way to getting a

Last week the Spartan Shops Inc. board approved up to \$130,000 to be allocated to the College Union building fund, bringing the fund's total to approximately \$202,000. Although this act does not make construction certain, it is a big step in the right direction.

In reality, the college union still is in the advanced "foetus" stage. The basic requisites are secured. The land is set aside: a sizeable down payment is in the waiting.

There remain two major obstacles to surmount. Construction on the college union cannot get underway until the new state college Board of Trustees gives the go-ahead. The Board is declining definite commitment until it officially assumes office July 1. Additionally, the college union plans are being reviewed for HHFA financing, which involves a federal loan. Until both commitments are made clear, the college union idea hangs in mid-air.

Nevertheless, there is ample cause for optimism. Not for two years have prospects for the college union looked so good. Until last week there was some question as to how Spartan Shops Inc. profits—derived from the Spartan Bookstore and the cafeteria-would be spent. The question hinged between a book-

store annex or the college union fund.

The decision in favor of the college union was a wise one. Students will more directly benefit from such an allocation. Moreover, students may more fully realize the purpose and value in maintaining and supporting the Spartan Shops Inc.

Once officially begun, the college union will introduce to the student body a gigantic financial obligation. The union is estimated to cost upwards of \$3 million. The cost, however, will be comparatively unimportant when actual value to, the students is considered.

The method of annual financing has yet to be formulated. Certainly, such a plan would now be somewhat premature. But it is certain that some sort of payment will have to be made. Thus, it seems fitting that, if the college union becomes a reality, the Spartan Shops Inc. board could stipulate an annual allocation from the profits of the bookstore and cafeteria. In this cation from the profits of the bookstore and way the college union payments by the students would be pain—J.M.R.



ARCHIE'S STEAK HOUSE

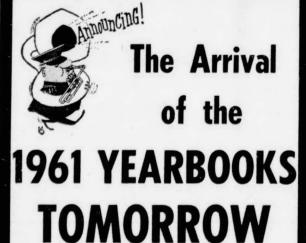
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Thrust and Parry

'Ethical Philosophy' Of Dr. Koch-Writer

EDITOR-Here essentially is the ethical philosophy of Dr. Koch and those who find his views on sex very tantalizing: They want "fun" but they do not want the painful responsibilities which come with it.

But ethical values are actions not words: Does Dr. Koch really practice his preachings?

Actually there is nothing novel unorthodox about the Kochian sexual ethics. Pagan Rome practiced the same thing for centuries, but the "fun" finally wore out and the Empire collapsed as a result. Roman licentiousness proved too weak against the familial solidarity of the Germanic tribes. And the grandeur that was Rome was no more.

Similarly, there have been rumblings among prominent historians of today that the United States is evolving into another licentious Rome. And why not? There are enough false prophets around to accelerate this country in that direction.

Any idiot knows Dr. Koch has the right to speak his mind. But I prefer the idiot knows the consequences as well because even sex orgies are protected by the Constitution in the "right to assemble" and the worship of one's ego by "freedom of re-

Antonio B. Ooka ASB 5903

This Is Good Old American Fair Play?

EDITOR-According to House Representative Frank Kowal-. . won in Cuba ski, Castro " because he fanned the burning desire of the peons for land and reform. He has maintained himself in Cuba because he fans the great pride of Cubans in Cuba and in themselves."

Also supporting the idea that the majority of Cubans are for Castro are Senator Frank Church of the Foreign Relations committee and Norman W. Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica, British West Indies. Manley even ventured over a TV broadcast that 90 per cent of the Cu-

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If the Cubans themselves favor Castro, on what basis do we now oppose him? It seems that oppose Castro because he, by kicking out American business interests, shattered the inalienable sacredness of private property, and we are afraid that other Latin and South American countries might use the same approach.

Sure, in our own revolution (1776-83) we took \$40,000,000 worth of Tory property, but after we had our "right of seizure" and after our businessmen took control of the government, we declared that confiscation of private property via revolution would henceforth be illegal.

This is known as good old Amervene and thereby annihilate Castro's revolutionary ideas, we pushed him toward the Communists for survival and then claim that he and Cuba are "Red." This is know as good old American fair play.

Ron Brockett ASB B2232

Ex Editor of Annual Lauds 1961 Chief

EDITOR - I would like to commend Darla Grainger for her services to the Associated Student Body as editor of the 1961 La Torre. Darla took over editorship when others thought the project hopeless. She has worked many long and arduous hours without recognition or hope of remuneration. Previous editors have received two units of credit, but Darla is serving as editor without benefit of additional units.

After working 30 to 40 hours a week on this book, she certainly is deserving of recognition by her fellow students. As a chairman of an ASB sub-committee, she should be recognized by the Student Council as having done an outstanding job.

The 1961 La Torre is without a doubt the best to come from the Journalism department and Associated Student Body. The art work is exceptional, the photography of highest quality, the copy distinctive and decidedly superior to other annuals. The cover is an achievement in itself.

Darla and her staff deserve the thanks of all who enjoy the 1961 La Torre.

I urge any SJS student who has not yet purchased his La

Torre to do so immediately. Sharon Paddock Editor, 1960 La Torre ASB 13553

John Birch Society Not 'Daddy' of SAC

EDITOR—When Gail Wright condemned Students Against Communism (SAC) and accused them of "witch hunting," she had gone a bit too far for me to remain complacent. Miss Wright obviously does not understand the principles and pur-

Library Concert

Records scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Dvorak: Carnival Overture. Brahms: Piano Concerto

TOMORROW

Beethoven: Symphony No. 8. THURSDAY

Prokofiev: Sonata for flute

Haydn: Oboe Concerto. FRIDAY

A Wagner Concert

The piano recital of Rodney Jiskoot, student of John Deleposes of an organization such as voryas, associate professor of SAC. Although I am not a memmusic, is slated for tonight 8:15 ber of the organization, I am

am familiar with its objectives. To refer to the John Birch society as the "big daddy" of SAC is entirely unfounded. The purposes of the two organizations are intrinsically different. The purpose of SAC (as should be the concern of every individual) is to fight the indifference toward communism that derstand the principles and purexists in our society. It is to demonstrate that we, as Americans, are concerned and will take a stand against that which wishes to deprive us of the liberty we love and to destroy the code of morals we have fought to preserve in this country.

The question of tactics in an anti-Communist organization is one which is certainly open to discussion. The tactics renounced by Miss Wright are renounced because individuals prefer not to be awakened from their rather comfortable slumber. Certainly there may be a lot to be desired, but SAC is a step in the right direction. A statement such as, "I feel that organizations of this nature can do more harm to our national security than the whole Communist subversion movement, obviously is a mis-statement and requires no further comment.

There are those of us who do not understand why, when such indifference is challenged, people tend to rebel as though they were being forced into doing something they didn't want to do. They prefer to slide down the easiest path, and, disliking what they land in, point at others for letting the situation get that way.

A. J. Gietzen

Writer Applauds **English Prof's View**

EDITOR-My response to a letter of Friday, May 19, by Eleanor Prosser, assistant professor of English, is THREE CHEERS! And MY answer to the question, "Will not our position be much stronger if we face all the facts honestly?" is YES, I passionately believe it shall

Ray Curtis ASB A11241

Writer 'Wary' Of HCUA Reports

EDITOR—On Friday, May 12, I watched KRON-TV show its

p.m. in Concert Hall. concerned with its activities and

film footage of the incidents centering around the May 1960 HCUA appearance in San Fran-

KRON announced that they had planned to show their uncut footage in juxtaposition with the HCUA film "Operation Abolition." However, the announcer said that KRON couldn't get clearance to show "Operation Abolition" at the same time they showed their uncut films. I had heard charges that "Operation Abolition" gave a distorted account of what actually occurred at the demonstrations. With this in mind I attended the SAC sponsored appearance of Fulton Lewis III, the editor and narrator of "Operation Abolition."

I wanted to ask Mr. Lewis why KRON was not given permission to show both films back to back. After watching "Operation Abolition," I knew why the HCUA didn't want the public to see how carefully selective cutting and transposing can distort, warp and falsify the actual

When I asked Mr. Lewis if he knew why KRON had been denied permission to show the variant versions together, he evaded the question by saying that he didn't know that KRON had been denied permission. Mr. Lewis is a paid employee of the HCUA and should be able to answer important questions about the committee's work,

Mr. Lewis then went on to say that "Operation Abolition" had been shown over "hundreds" of TV stations. Why then was KRON not given clearance to show both films together? Is it because the HCUA is afraid to let the public know how they "doctored" the evidence?

I was profoundly shocked by the discrepances between the two versions that I saw, even with a week's interval in between. How much of this sort of falsification of the record has been perpetrated by the HCUA in the past, I do not know. However, I do know that I shall be very wary in the future about trusting anything emanating from the HCUA and Mr. Lewis.

Louis M. Gray ASB A5862

Society Editor

ALPHA PHI

Parents' day recently was held with the mothers having breakfast at the house while daughters took their fathers out for breakfast. An afternoon luncheon was held.

The spring pledge dance is scheduled this Friday at the Aptos Beach Inn.

KAPPA DELTA

A spaghetti feed for the Kappa Deltas and their guests was given by the pledges Monday to raise money

White Rose formal and dinner dance, the big event of the semester, was held last weekend at the Villa in Palo Alto. PHI MU

The coeds recently took first

"Captain, the bitter salt mist has been dispersed by the rays of

"Listen attentively as I decipher the inscription affixed to the

place in the WAA house basketball tournament. Captain of the team was Kathy O'Conner and players included Linda Tanferrani, Carol Christensen, Kathy O'Brien, Sandy Chapman, Barbara Hartwig and Linda Howe.

ENGAGEMENT

Barbara Hartwig, Phi Mu senior, Fresno, is betrothed to Bob Bitter, UC medical school soph-

MARRIAGE

Married May 6 in San Francisco was Leslie Ann Johnson, sophomore social science major North Hollywood to Richard Howard Clarke, Sigma Nu junior industrial design major, San Gabriel.

On Campus Tomorrow!

surface. It reads thusly:

Spring into Summer

the midday sun. Has anything new come to light?"

Spartan Daily's special pre-summer edition with:

- A special 4-page green section
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- More articles
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Pianist To Play Tonight The program, open to the public without charge, will feature "Toccata and Fugue in D Major" (Bach), "Papillons, Op. 2" (Schumann), "Sonata in D Ma. jor, K. 576" (Mozart), "Preludes Op. 38" (Kabalevsky) and "Fantaisie in F Minor" (Cho-

> A piano student for 13 years, Jiskoot has received awards in cluding "The Outstanding Musician of 1957 of Morningside Conservatory," where he received his B.M.E. degree, and the "Chopin Piano Award," for which competition is held an-

Jiskoot has given four solo recitals and has appeared with the Sioux City orchestra playing Schumann's "Piano Concerto."

Show Slate

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GAY THEATRE CY 3-8405 HE WHO MUST DIE

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reaking performance by Okla- dium last July using a metal oma state's George Davies, Sat-pole. The 1960 Olympic champ said that he plans to switch to

"If it can hold me," Bragg mhappy about it. He said in Los Davies will appear at the Califorangeles that a rule ought to be nia Relays in Modesto on Saturestablished to either separate met- day, along with five other mem- standing al and fiber glass pole marks or bers of the 15-foot club.

'Not Giving Up'

Dark Says McCovey's Hustle Continues On

Alvin Dark isn't giving up on Willie," the manager of the San Willie McCovey even if his bean- Francisco Giants said after Sun

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pole cleanup hitter has a batting day's 3-2 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers in which McCovey fanned as a pinch hitter. He's really hustling all the time for a fellow Mark; Battle Again whose average is so low, I'd say that he's trying harder now than

> but with the Giants in midseason year his average skidded to .238 Stadium. as boos broke out in the grandstand.

They were just about at fortisinning and went down swinging.

'I hate to see the fans treat McCovey the way they do," Dark good road trip and like I say he always hustles."

The devout manager looked Covey, used mainly against righthanded hurling, might be benched

"Nobody on this club gets benched," Dark countered, "There are too many good players on it. Dark would not discuss McCovey's swing, which has been criticized in some quarters as modeled too much along the lines of

"I think he has a more level swing than a lot of other players in the league," Dark said.

"It's not for me to say but I think the press should write good things about their home town players." Dark declared. McCovey feeling the pres

"Heck, yes," the first baseman it. It just makes you press all the more to break out. I hear the people holler, too. But like Willie

Frat Softball

ATO Nears Crown

division Sigma Chi today in hopes for the yet unclaimed fourth spot. of cinching a tie for the intra- Any one of six teams could take fraternity softball championship. hold of the position.

seven contests

PiKA will have a chance at the leaders Thursday, but should ATO win today the match will have no effect on the league

Grid Meeting

A meeting for all SJS football players will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in MG201, according to head coach Bob Titchenal All team members are expected to attend. Those not able to should contact Coach Titchenal before the meeting.

Two Break JC 880

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) - Ray a fellow who's the league's lead- Van Aston of Mount San Antonio Junior College established a new McCovey made a sensational de- national junior college record Saturday by winning the 880-yard run of 1959 which saw him bat .354 in 1:50.3 in the Southern Califorand earn the National League's nia Junior College Track and rookie of the year award. Last Field Championships at Memorial

Van Aston's mark bettered the simo Sunday when he faced south- Junior College. Van Aston also age for the Cleveland Indians in paw Sandy Koufax in the seventh beat out Jan Underwood of Fuller- 1937, hold the National and Ameri-

Neal won the mile run in 4:09.2 said after the contest. "And I toppling the former meet record don't understand it. He had a real of 4:15.8. Neal became national with a mark of 4:09.0.

hard when someone asked if Mc- Saturday in the California junior million. college championships, held in conthe California relays.

defeated record against second lon 10-5 last Thursday in a bid

its nearest rival, Pi Kappa Alpha. Chi Alpha 14, Sigma Pi 13; Theta STANDINGS

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Cal Vet Official

The Cal Vet representative, Chester Neal, will be in the cashier's office, Adm263, today.

Students whose entitlement on the Federal bill P.L. 550 will expire at the end of the spring semester and are eligible for the state bill are requested to see the representative if planning to continue education.

Neal asks students to bring a copy of DD214 with them.

FACE HOLDS RECORD

NEW YORK (UPI) - Elroy Face, with an 18-1 record and .947 percentage for the Pittsburgh Piformer national mark of 1:50.7 set rates in 1959, and Johnny Alien. in 1960 by Leroy Neal of Fullerton with a 15-1 mark and .938 percentton, whose 1:50.6 bettered the can League records for best pitching percentages in a season.

GOING DEEPER

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The oil record holder earlier this year industry plans a weel nearly five city college star has fully recov-All will be in action at Modesto La. The hole will cost at least \$2

lion, and it was a dry hole



NOT SINCE the funny little Mad Russian unleashed his fistpounding fury on a United Nations table has anyone looked as ridiculously foolish as did woeful Willie McCovey in his pinch-

hitting effort (?) against Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers Sunday. SAN FRANCISCO, we are told, is "the city that knows how." Just what that means is somewhat of a puzzlement. Perhaps it means that given a bad situation, San Franciscans know how to said, staring into space. "Nobody can be in a slump and not feel vociferous segment of Candlestick Park's crowd (more than 41, 000) helped Koufax, the lefthanded Dodger dandy, strike out McCov

TRAILING 3-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Alvin Mays says, the best thing is to do your best and not feel too bad."

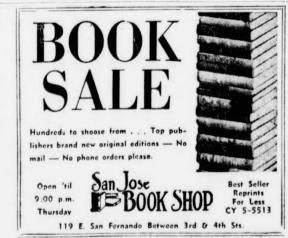
Dark sent Willie to the plate to hit for Billy Loes, his starting pitcher. There were two out and none on when Dark beckoned McCovey to the plate. It was a move that the second-guessers would thrive upon. Willie, a southpaw swinger, has had trouble with righthanders, let alone portsiders, among whom Koufax ranks highly. Why use a pinch-hitter, especially a lefty, against Koufax? Two down, none on—not the spot to waste a hitter. But, actually, it was the perfect spot for Willie, a long shot gamble

> THE WAY Koufax was winging them in Sunday-winning on a four-hitter—he'd have disposed of McCovey without support of the crowd. But with the jeering Giant fans(?) behind him, Sandy reduced McCovey to a bush-league sight, whiffing Willie on three pitches. On his second serve, Koufax tossed a curve that hit the dirt about five feet in front of the plate—but that didn't stop Willie from swinging—and missing. The jeering throng had him so confused that he'd have swung if Koufax had tossed the ball to first baseman Norm Larker. McCOVEY HAS never been awarded for his composure, even

when he was going good. But now he is remindful of Don Knotts, the nervous wreck that provoked so much laughter on Steve Al-len's TV program. But with Willie, things aren't so funny. What

OUR SUGGESTION is to send Willie to the minors. He is still shy of 24 years old. The world is not on his shoulders, and he should not be made to think that it is. Some fine ballplayers have spent years in the minors—guys like Jim Gentile and Gino Cimoli, both San Franciscans. The way SF fans behave, they'd have never done it playing before the home folk.

DARK, NOT a complaining man, says that the writers have made it rough on Willie—the awful truth.



SJS Trackmen Reaching Peak; Important Modesto Meet Sat.

PikA, unchallenged in second place, has dropped two of its first ATO drew a forfeit from SAE.

Fresno, sprinter Jim Flemons issued a warning for Saturday's event at Modesto.

will return to the distance hurdle event at Modesto. sued a warning for Saturday's event at Modesto.
California relays: "Watch out for The presence of

Flemons' feeling about the up-coming track and field spectacular is one which Spartan acoach Bud Winter has been attempting to instill for weeks. He has tried to build his squad up for the Modesto cinder carnival and, if Saturday's NCI meet was any indication, Winter has accomplished event is a strong possibility but his goal.

San Jose captain Charlie Clark is the shining example of Winter's strategy. The distance ace lowered the US collegiate record in the two-mile with an 8:45.4 clocking, only one week after capturing a first in the Fresno 5000-meters in very mediocre time.

Other examples are pole vaultmeet. But the little muscle man in a practice 220 last week. was unable to repeat the fete un- Dennis Johnson, who missed the vale meet.

threesome but has come on strong Modesto starting line, Doug Smith late in the campaign with two 15at the West Coast Relays, was a get his last chance before the shade above Gear's early season NCAA meet to dethrone the heir mark, returned to him the school apparent to the century crown. record he held until this year.

formance. The former Sacramento have his hands full. Saturday in the California junior college championships, held in conjunction with open competition at the California relays.

The record depth now is 25,340 strong enough to approach his feet in Texas at a cost of \$3 million. The record depth now is 25,340 strong enough to approach his customary for the runners of the rain soaked northwest to come urday night.

> McCullough is concentrating on the 400-meter hurdles for the na- the SJS offensive are the broad

After the West Coast relays at the quarter in 47.7 Saturday but Tom Harrison has been adequate

The presence of Ramos, Flem-McCullough and Willie Williams gives the Spartans a potent mile relay team. The only problem has been to get all four in working order for one meet. Indication is that the quartet will be intact for Modesto.

The school record for the relay the Spartans must win the to have the mark accepted. They'll have more than adequate competition from Occidental and Oregon state.

The situation in the sprints has always been strong and the return to form of Bob Poynter may give the locals some valuable points at the NCCA meet. Poynter won his first race of the year at the ers Dick Kimmell and Dick Gear. NCI in :09.6 and has been working Gear started the season strongly hard to get in shape. The Pasaby clearing 15-feet in an early dena Bullet also turned in a :20.6

til his performance at the Sunny- meet Saturday, returns to action in defense of his unblemished 100-Kimmell has been the most in- yard dash record. Johnson will consistant of SJS' fine vaulting meet some familiar faces on the foot vaults in a row. His first, at Fresno and the Oxy star will

Johnson got a bad start and Quarter milers Don Ramos and was suffering from a muscle strain Bruce McCullough have similarly in the West Coast relays but sliced tenths from their seasonal still had enough gather to outbests. Ramos won the state junior finish the rest of the eight man college crown two seasons ago on field. If Harry Jerome makes the the Modesto oval with a :46.9 per- trip south for the meet, DJ will

ered from a bout with influenza name to the :09.3 list Saturday early in the year and now appears and is getting stronger in these along strongly in May or June. The only glaring weaknesses in

enough for top flight competition. ons (who doubles as a 440 man), Harrison is a hard worker, however, runs well in strong compe-Three freshman, Bobby Bonds

in the hurdles, Ben Tucker in the mile and Pat Kelso in the shot appear ready to fill gaps in those events in 1961. All three have bested their varsity coun terparts in their events.

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Labor Counts on Amendments To Get Wage Bill Passed

AFL-CIO, beaten by the Demo- creative." cratic-dominated Assembly on one day to test chances of a \$1.25 mini- mits authorizing underscale em- one. But it looks like an interim mum wage for almost everyone.

Rumford (D-Berkeley) announced ical disability or mental deficiency. a series of amendments to labor's minimum wage bill in an attempt at overcoming enough objections to get the measure through the Assembly.

The Assembly Ways and Means committee scheduled an evening Edmund G. Brown got through session on the broadest of two Rumford proposals. It was originally sent to this committee because it could influence state payrolls but that effect was amended

"We have tried to make concessions to all people who should have relief," said Rumford. "I think the bill as now written is fair to all people and will assist in the orderly development of California's economy.

OFFERS SEVERAL CHANGES

The latest amendments submit ted by Rumford would exempt from the \$1.25 per hour, 40-hour work week provision:

-Employees of the state, counties, and other political subdivisions

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-Apprentices

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-Executives, administrators and professional persons such as lawvers, doctors, architects and engineers. Executives are defined as persons whose work is "predomi-

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"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fower accidents," said Campbell.

"Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers." For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Da ma ge \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With Celifornia Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Cell or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave. Sunnyvale, REgent 9-1741 (day & nite).

The measure as amended, would bill again," said Elliott. major issue, was prepared yester- also allow the state to issue per- want a hearing, we will give them ployment of a person whose earn- study to me. Assemblyman William Byron ing capacity is impaired by phys-

FARM LABOR KEY POINT

the key point: Farm labor. Two years ago, a similar but not as far-reaching bill backed by Gov. the Assembly only to be killed in a Senate committee. The commitwho objected to being included in she suffered shortly before the

hour. year's bill.

proper exclusions to adequately ing protect the working people of this state," he said.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Ederal chairman of the lower chamber Industrial Relations committee, said there were signs labor's anti-injunction bill would be sent to an interim committee for a twoyear study.

PROHIBIT INJUNCTIONS

The bill would prohibit use of court injunctions to halt labor disputes except where there was threat of "irreparable damage. It was defeated two times by

the Assembly but then revived and sent back to the Industrial Relations committee - presumably for amendments to answer objections of conservative members of the Assembly.

But Elliott said he had spoken with Assemblyman Phillip Burton (D-San Francisco) and leaders of the AFL-CIO, since the latest As-

Spartaguide

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

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH235, Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial chapel, 7:30

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

Le Cercle Francais, meeting. cafeteria room B, 1:30 p.m Senior class, meeting, S112, 3:30

TOMORROW

TASC, meeting, CH238, 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Student assn., meet-ings, 300 S. 10th st., 11:30 a.m., dis-states. cussion group; 7:30 p.m., doctrine study group

Public Relations committee, meeting, College Union, 2:45 p.m.

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Woman, 86, Falls Despite the series of amendments, Rumford did not touch on Library Steps; Still Hears Winter

86-year-old woman who to hear William Winter speak" persisted in her wish detee was jampacked with farmers spite a potentially dangerous fall the minimum wage provision, news commentator was scheduled which then was only 90 cents an to talk.

Mrs. Bertha Hall, of 13570 Rumford stood firmly against Pierce rd., Saratoga, stumbled trimming farm workers from this down a short flight of steps outside the reserve book room of the 'I' believe we have made the Library at 11:20 yesterday morn-

Dr. Robert Cragin, who was called to the scene by campus seward Elliott (D-Los Angeles), lib- woman sustained "multiple bruises and a small cut on the bridge of

Despite the injuries and inconvenience, Mrs. Hall insisted on attending the lecture and said afterward that she enjoyed it very

Legislature Halts **Book Overcharges** In State Districts

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - The legislature granted final passage yesterday to a bill to prohibit text-book publishers from overcharging pected to pass it without trouble. Joan Harshaw won the Helen Mig-California high school districts for

By unanimous vote, the Assembly adopted Senate amendments and possibly 15 seats in the lower to the bill by Assemblyman Glenn house E. Coolidge (R-Felton) and sent it to the governor for his signature. In testimony earlier in the seshad charged California school districts \$350,000 a year too much for

attributed to "transportation and marketing costs" although Cool-qualified voters. These must be books to California than to other ture adjourns June 16.

The bill provides for triple penalties for overcharges and declares that state high school districts must get a price as low or lower

SUGAR COMPETITION

NEW YORK (UPI)-Cuba faces stiff global competition for sugar markets as output of the commodity rises. Trade sources say the world's 1961 crop is expected mirer sent Dorothy Provine a to exceed consumption. Output is jewel-encrusted purse flask. But forecast at 56 million tons, an in- she doesn't drink-even in her TV crease of about 6 million tons series "The Roaring 20's"-so she from last year.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION



ALLEZ!-Chasing a photographer from entrance of the Geneva villa housing the Algerian Moslem rebel exiled government, an armed guard protects Moslem delegates residing there during the Evian-Les-Bains peace talks with France nearby. At the talks France ordered its troops in Algeria to cease firing.

Francis Plans Attack On Demo Boundaries

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SACRAMENTO (UPI) - A Re- 1951 when Republicans had the publican assemblyman who recent- majority and carved the state to quickly recovered. ly claimed he had evidence of com- their satisfaction. But the Demomunist activity at SJS was bran- crats failed, and Republican lines dishing legal blueprints yesterday are those in effect now. curity officers, said the elderly for an attack on the Democratic reapportionment plan.

Assemblyman Louis Francis, San Mateo, who stands to lose his seat in the redrawing of Assembly and congressional districts, said Sunday that he had a "legal remedy."

Francis had an opinion from at a recent awards banquet held legislative counsel Ralph Kleps, in the Spartan cafeteria the official legal adviser for all legislators. It said that Francis award went to Carole Fairbanks, could put the reapportionment is- whose name will be engraved on sue to the people in referendum the scholarship plaque. form, or he could go to court.

ly passed an Assembly committee ton. Mrs. Louise Shoemaker was and will be heard as a special order of business Thursday on the floor. Morris scholarship worth \$100. A Assembly Democrats, who outnum-The bill, once through the Sen- non award worth \$25, and the

ate and signed by the governor. Betty Lamp honorary award went could cost Republicans at least 10 to Mary Ann Snyder.

MORE DEMOCRATS Francis, who had a hard time

winning in 1958 and 1960, would sion before Ways and Means com- find many more Democrats in his mittee, it was shown that eastern district. He would also find a jog publishers for upwards of 30 years in the new district boundary that moves his home right out.

The congressional reapportionment plans before the people in The 5 per cent overcharge was 1962, Francis would have to colidge said under modern marketing submitted to the secretary of state conditions it cost no more to ship within 90 days after the legisla-

NOT FOR ONE MAN

This is no job for one man, but the Republican party could manage it. However, no Republican leaders have yet voluntered to help Francis although some have mentioned the possibility of a refer-

Democrats took the Republican reapportionment bill to court in

TO OTHER USES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - An adluses it for perfume.

Eichmann suffered two heart at- pointed that, aside tacks before his trial opened six pers in some United States in spokesman announced yesterday. The spokesman said they were

weeks ago, an Israeli government West German cities, the world

attacks of "extra systolia" or "functional arythmia" which manifested themselves in an irregular pulse caused by nervous tension. The spokesman said this condi-

tion causes an irregular heart beat Sales Mark Hits but is quite different from coronary thrombosis or other major 800; Few Remain heart ailments.

LOST 10 POUNDS

Eichmann was reported to have ost about 10 pounds since the trial began April 11, but otherwise not to have shown any physical ill

He is examined daily by an Isaeli police doctor.

day in court. He was suffering office, TH16. There are still a fee from a heavy cold bordering on grippe when the trial opened, but

At today's session Eichmann's West German defense counsel Dr. Robert Servatius confirmed that Eichmann had lost about 10

He also confirmed that Eichmann will testify in his own defense and probably will take the stand about June 10. Seven scholarships and awards went to home economics students

TRIAL IN 7TH WEEK

The trial enters its seventh week Tuesday with many Israeli officials magazine," he said. questioning whether the long drawn-out tale of horror might be

Israeli officials, from Premier David Ben-Gurion downwards, are The reapportionment bill recent- ship award went to Janis Stay- worried that the trial may have missed the hoped-for impact

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Eichmann Before Trial JERUSALEM (UPI) - Adolf abroad. They press generally has lost interest; the marathon trial and is devot relatively little space to it

Heart Attacks Struck

Reed Magazine

Sales of the 14th annual Rec magazine have probably "hit the 800 mark," Dr. Robert H. Wood. ward, Reed adviser, estimated ye terday.

Of the 1000 magazines printed 775 were sold on the first day of sales Wednesday. On subsequer days Reeds sold at a slower rate Eichmann never has missed a from the Student Affairs busines copies remaining.

Also sold Wednesday were total of 300 old copies of the mag zine

Dr. Woodward is not worried about the remaining 200 or less copies. "They will sell one by one pounds since the start of the trial. for the rest of the year or we can sell them as old copies after that

Dr. Woodward corrected prev ous statements that the magazin is published by Pegasus. magazine is a regular English de partment course, and is a campu

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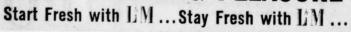
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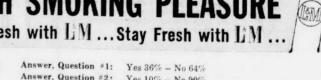
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