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oreign students. In general, American students students as much as possible,"

BY HERB FRASER

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Editor's note: This is the second in the s

Ted Gruber, senior engineering

EASY TO CRITICIZE this point Gruber qualified came from?" criticism saying that "the

American Students Take Criticism Personally — Israeli Student good things to say about the he said. "I came here, not only to United States, and I would like learn engineering-which I might to give you my favorable com-ments when you do a series on learn about America.

The during nearly four years in the United States, only one has ready acquired a favorable im
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SOCIAL PATTERNS what foreign students find here that is favorable."

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values different from their own.

ent from Israel, believes that s not making friends with "Most American students don't from foreigners." think of criticism as something 'why don't you go back where you

"I don't think my sentiments Gruber feels that most Americans and related the country feels that most Americans and this country, don't seem to think the experience of all the other are friendly and generous and this that they have anything to learn

Gurber said that he has met a they can learn from," he con- few Americans who don't feel this

"Everyone keeps his distance," he said, "so that I can't help but with me." "I don't want to go back where feel that friendship to an Amer-

one to do is criticize. I have many finished what I came here to do," cordial smile and some small talk. tial friend of the United States,

invited me to his home to meet pression of the United States. Israeli students that he knows on is what he expects to find here.

in Israel," he said. Israel has but I was disillusioned to find ample," he said. ry to stay away from for- tinued. "They seem to take it way, but that even they are in- many foreign students, including that people here are less demwithout inviting one of them to go country," he said.

the experience of all the other are friendly and generous and this American social patterns.

"I expected some difficulty in

Any student who comes here he has learned what it means to thing than are American students.

Francis Azimi, graduate political

He said that the family as an foreign students are more depen- he said. Gruber said that in America dent upon their families for every-

tial friend of the United States, "These things have not made me placed suddenly in a new environ-but a real friend, or he wouldn't anti-American," Gruber said. "But ment, miles from their parental "Of all the 'friends' that I have have come, Gruber said. "In his they have made me just that much ties, a state of confusion and uncertainty arises," he said.

INFLUENCE AT HOME Azimi believes that America is are reciprocated," he said, "Most his family," Gruber said, adding Americans that I have met during that this coldness has not been most democratic country in the that the basic problem a foreign tunity to influence foreign students have been a foreign tunity to influence foreign students. student has is one of adjusting to dents here at home, while it spends millions of dollars abroad "A much freer social relation- trying to win friends for demship exists between the sexes here ocracy. Part of the money could "Hospitality is not so limited adjusting to a new environment, than in the Middle East, for ex- be spent at home more effectively

than overseas," he said. "One benefit might be to abolish personally, because they usually terested in him primarily as a Americans, and I cannot think of ocratic, less generous and less institution has deeper roots in the out-of-state tuition that foranswer it by saying something like source of information about Israel. myself going home for a weekend, friendly than people of my own most foreign countries, so that eign students are required to pay,"

> Tomorrow: Other foreign sto dent reactions.

SJSers Reported

ere reported in serious condition ton and Santa Cruz. to collision Sunday at 12:01 a.m. 18, of 97 S. 13th st., were injured

RICH FREELAND ... brain injury

Wild Space Race Deplored by U.S.

INITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) United States, appealing inst "a runaway race into the known," presented a comprehenwe resolution today to the generssembly's main political comtee to govern outer space.

The resolution introduced by J.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenn would cover basic law for outspace, registration of exploraweather forecasting and

"Freedom of space and of celes interests of all nations. Man

San Jose State students on Graham Hill rd. between Fel-

gerlephotes. Starta Cruz hospital Richard C. Freeland, 22, of 148 ger being involved in a head-on S. 11th st., and Carolyn R. Smith,



CAROLYN SMITH . . . skull fracture.

when the auto driven by Freeland collided with another vehicle driv-

en by Jack Belardi, 41, of Aptos. According to police report, Miss Smith was thrown from the car at impact and suffered a fractured skull and a badly lacerated left of the cafeteria today, tomorrow knee. Freeland was pinned behind and Thursday. They also are availthe steering wheel and knocked unconscious. Hospital officials said tivities office.

he suffered a serious brain injury. Doctors have been unable to de-termine the extent of Freeland's revolving plaque, Miss Montinjury yet, due to his semi-con- gomery said. She added that the scious condition.

Belardi suffered minor injuries Freeland's car was demolished while Belardi's auto received mod-

erate damages to the front end. California Highway Patrol offibodies." Stevenson said, "like cers said the accident is still undom of the seas should serve der investigation. Freeland was northbound on the road and Beuld be free to venture into lardi southbound when they col-

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nated. Coffee and donuts will be

served at Hoover hall following

Engineers' 'Rule'

To Begin Selling

The Rule, a campus engineer-

ing magazine, will go on sale

today. Copies may be purchased

for 25 cents in the Spartan book-

store or in front of the engi-

The monthly magazine con-

tains articles of general interest

to the engineering student. The

articles are written by students.

faculty and people from the in-

A detailed discussion, from the

student's view, of a proposed

program which would expand the

SJS engineering program to five

The article also points out how

other educational institutions

have handled this "space age"

lished by students.

years will be featured.

The magazine is pub-

neering department office.

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at Hoover hall, Seventh and San

.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4

ployes may donate from 10 a.m.

Co-chairmen for the drive are

Sue Montgomery, a member of the

community service committee who

served in this capacity last year,

and John Gallup, a member of the

Air Force Reserve Officers Train-

ing corps. Faculty representative

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November attendance vouchers

at the vets' window, Adm102,

Spartans To Donate

To Blood Campaign

may donate blood to the San Jose will be awarded the plaque.

State Blood Credit Club Thursday AFROTC won the award last year.

Students may donate from 10 and their families, faculty mem-

p.m. Faculty members and em- employes of the college and

families.

appointments

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMEBER 5, 1961

Consul To View 'Israel in Mid-East' Students and faculty members percentage of members donating

will discuss "Israel in the Middle

versity in Jerusalem.



YAACOV NASH . . . Israeli Consul

At the outbreak of World War II, he joined the Jewish agency's ence, he was a member of the gen- mitments. eral staff of the Israel defense

Immediately prior to his ap- professor said. nspector general's bureau.

Work," a biography of the German University of Delaware, has a dramatist by Martin Esslin, will B.D. from Virginia Theological be reviewed by Dr. Jack H. Neeson, assistant professor of drama, tomorrow at 12:30 in rooms A and Ph.D. degrees from Western Re-B of the college cafeteria.

Dr. Neeson's Book Talk is spon-East," in CH149 today at 11:30 mittee.

study medicine. In 1938 he contin- Circle" and "The Life of Galileo," ued his studies at the Hebrew uni-

His life spanned the two world rise of Hitler and the cold war period in Germany. His experiences in World War I made him a

during his lifetime.

Brecht went into exile, living in Austria. Denmark and the United the college theater, speech and States. Following World War II and an appearance before the drama building. house committee on Un-American Dr. Sayegh will analyze the obactivities, he accepted a Communist offer to go to East Berlin Brecht died in 1956.

on Brecht of any substance; an some of the problems encountered excellent book." The drama pro- by Arabs in their struggle for nafessor said his review would be tional self-realization.
mostly in approval of the book "here and there."

Dr. Neeson said he will discuss liaison office to the British forces. three aspects of Brecht: the man, During the War of Independ- the artist and his political com-

roles as in the latter one," the ton, D.C.

pany for the past 15 years.

KENNEDY-MACMILLAN MEETING SET

SCHOOLS MUST TEACH RED MENACE—CASA

stand was taken in a pamphlet handed out to 1000 administrators

U. N. PLANES THREATENED IN CONGO

government yesterday threatened to shoot down any United Nations

wounded two others and seized three prisoners in Elisabethville's

MYSTERY BONES NOT EARHART

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-An anthropologist said vesterday that

human bone fragments and teeth found on the Pacific island of Sai-

pan were not the remains of Amelia Earhart and her navigator. Dr.

KENNEDY EXTENDS CUBAN SUGAR BAN

depriving Fidel Castro's regime of another \$80 million or more in

trade. The action meant that Castro would have to look elsewhere

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday extended

Theodore McCown, professor of anthropology at the University of

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)-The Katanga

serve university. He has been at SJS since 1958. Czechoslovakia-born Nash completed his secondary education to enter the Masaryk university to Courage," "The Caucasion Chalk Circle" and "The Life of Galileo," was a controversial personality To Discuss

Seminary and M.A., M.F.A. and

His life spanned the two world wars, the Weimar Republic Arab Conflict Dr. Fayez Sayegh, visiting aspacifist and led to his becoming a sociate professor in political sciprofessed Marxist and Communist. ence and philosophy at Stanford When Hitler came to power, university, will address an audi-

jectives of Arab nationalism in its and head an East German theater. quest for independence, unity and socio-economic progress. He will Dr. Neeson describes Esslin's discuss the degree to which these book as "one of the few in English goals have been accomplished and

and would raise questions only be devoted to the examination of Part of Dr. Sayed's lecture will the Palestine problem, the rise of Israel and subsequent Arab-Israel conflicts.

Dr. Sayegh received his B.A. and In the book Esslin views Brecht M.A. degrees from the American army. Following the cease fire as a producer and director as well university of Beirut, Lebanon. He agreement, Nash occupied high po- as an author, Dr. Neeson said. was awarded his Ph.D. from itions in Israel government serv- "He is as important in the former Georgetown university, Washing-

Dr. Sayegh's diplomatic posiointment as consul of Israel for Esslin, a native of Hungary, has tions include: Acting director of the 11 western states, Alaska and been a script writer and producer the Arab states delegations office Hawaii, Nash was director of the for the British Broadcasting com- at the United Nations; counselor of the Yemen delegation to the U.N.; adviser to the Lebanese delegation to the U.N.; and research officer at the embassy of Lebanon in Washington, D.C.

In 1959 Dr. Sayegh was elected president of the all-Palestine Arab WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and British Prime congress for that year.

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Warships sunk and 2,403 men close friends. There are no fleets tool laboratory, will be the guest tool laboratory and a bi-Tomorrow's lecturer has been speaker of the SJS Geology club prime minister regard as desirable. Kennedy and Macmillan have met monthly magazine, as well as pubbook in English and six pamphlets in English.

> SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Public schools must teach students sponsored by the college lecture about communism in order to acquaint them with its menace, the committee, Arab-American assn.,

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for Korean vets and Adm263 for are on the same basis as he ven- lided. Both cars remained on the Dec. 7, '41—Remember Pearl Harbor; Atomic Explosions Writer Recalls U.S. 'Time of Terror'

ago a news bulletin with killed. s dateline told the world that pan had launched the United tes into World War II with a Three SJS Profs rise attack on the supposedly

tourists, a shrine for those who ed here Dec. 7, 1941, and still hub of American military th in the Pacific.

The world has changed a lot that sleepy Sunday turned Hell by Japanese bombers ched from aircraft carriers h most Americans didn't bewould dare challenge the th of mighty America.

generation has grown in dults who have to be taught books what "Remember Harbor" means as a bitter n to millions of fighting men d their families for the four d-hopping war years that fol-

some 250 miles north of ted just two hours. When it tion announced.

ended, the U.S. fleet lay shat- so far into the past that it has a tered at its "safe" anchorage, 18 dream-like quality of unreality Dr. Nicholas M. Short, staff Minister Macmillan will meet in Bermuda Dec. 21-22, the White House

ncible fleet lying at anchor To Speak Today oday, Pearl Harbor is a Mecca On 'Last Lecture'

"If This Were My Last Lecture," will be the topic discussed by three San Jose State professors today sands of miles to the west. from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in cafeteria rooms A and B.

The lecture, under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Stu- those 120 minutes of horror. dents, will feature Dr. Harold M.

ed by 27 other Japanese war- hour presented by the group.

all. The onslaught came, sym- attending the program will be been a mile of battleship wharfage. bill. illy, with the rising sun out served coffee and are invited to A building here, a stairway there the east at 7:55 a.m. The attack bring their lunches, the organizaaround the base still show the in the fight and staggered Patteronce again to sell his big sugar crop, second largest in the island's sent two hours.

(Continued on Page 4) son twice,

Today, Dec. 7, 1941, has faded bottled up in Pearl Harbor.

Pearl Harbor along Asia's perim- Explosions.' eter, constantly on the move, ever watchful for other potential atplanes and men stationed thou-

Though the remaining scars of the attack are few, they are real and they recall all too vividly

Along "Battleship Row" just off existed. Those who knew of Hodges, associate professor of so- Ford Island and looking toward carriers were confident Japan ciology; Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, as- the narrow single entrance to sociate professor of psychology; Pearl Harbor, a U.S. flag flaps are expected to try to melt moland Dr. Richard G. Tansey, profes- briskly in the cooling trade winds from a pole mounted over the Each speaker will apply the bodies of 1,102 men. This is the topic of the lecture to his own U.S.S. Arizona, sunk on Dec. 7 field. The speeches will begin at by a single bomb which pierced each half hour during the program. her deck and made a direct hit on The lectures are part of a proj- her ammunition stores below, ect of the AWS to better faculty- causing a volcanic-like eruption student relations on campus, ac- that ripped out the guts of the

Topic of Lecture **Tomorrow Night**

The speech is expected to cover this Sunday's underground nuclear tackers. Pearl Harbor now is blast, Project Gnome, in New merely a base for "brains and sup- Mexico. Dr. Short will conduct a California Association of School administrators said yesterday. The and International Relations club. plies." headquarters for ships, question and answer period after Dr. Short, who acquired his and educators throuhgout the state attending the opening of a 4-day his talk.

Ph. D. at MIT in 1958, received his bachelor of science degree from St. Louis university and his master of science degree from Washington university.

Project Gnome's aims. Scientists earlier, Katanga gendarmes killed one Swede of the U. N. force, ton salt and try many other ex- worst day of violence since the widespread fighting in September. periments in this deluxe nuclear

Foes in Boxing Bill

McNeely was down eight times

The 400 ships of the U. S. Pacif- in S142 tomorrow night at 7. His twice this year, once in Washington last spring and again in London lishing eight books in Arabic, ic Fleet roam the ocean far from topic is "Underground Nuclear in the summer.

Dr. Short may discuss some of aircraft flying over its territory, the U. N. reported. A few hours

Patterson, Liston KO

Floyd Patterson retained his California, said the remains appear to be those of more than two heavyweight championship last persons. Also, they appear to be from Orientals rather than Cau-Few physical scars remain from cording to a spokesman of the or- vessel in seconds. Nearby still lies night by KOing Tom McNeely in casians, McCown said. attack of 432 Japanese war- ganization. The speeches are an the overturned wreckage of the the fourth round. Sonny Liston es sent from six carriers pro- addition to the traditional coffee U.S.S. Utah. Here and there are garnered a quick knockout over bits of rusted steel and concrete Albert Wesphal in 1:58 of the first Students and faculty members marking the remains of what had round of the doubleheader fight the ban against U.S. imports of Cuban sugar for six months, thus

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

16-Year Old Problem Still Threatens Man

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Having discovered the means of mass suicide, man for the last 16 years desperately has been seeking other means to prevent himself from doing so.

The results have been less than minus zero.

As men and nations have sought the twin goals of disarmement and the use of atomic energy solely for peaceful purposes, the common denominators in the years of fruitless negotiations have been fear and sus-

When President Kennedy granted his recent interview to the editor of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia he was attempting to cut through the fog of suspicion to place the U.S. position directly before the Russian people

POSITIVE MOVE

It was a positive move which found no echo in the depressing here-we-go-again atmosphere of the revived nuclear talks in Geneva nor so far in U.S.-Soviet talks seeking agreement on another attempt to negotiate world disarmament.

Last weekend 100 thoughtful persons representing universities, the government and just plain people gathered at Columbia university for a "research conference on disarmament."

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And, whether you follow our suggestions

and hundreds of books for all.

If you're looking for a last minute gift, we

With the Christmas vacation being just

world futility, it also thought-provoking.

For instance, from Robert W. Kastenmeier, Wisconsin congressman:

In the past 16 years the United States has been represented at 70 international meetings at which disarmament has been discussed.

No estimate on the number and printed or spoken words in-

"For every \$50,000 spent on armament, less than \$1 is spent on the problems of disarma-

COST OF WARFARE

From Christoph Hohenemser, physicist, Washington univer-

The United States now spends about 20 times as much on its delivery system for atomic warheads as it does on the warheads themselves.

The annual cost of its rocket or delivery system is nine or more billion dollars, about equivalent to the cost of maintaining an army of 21/2 million men.

Only the United States and the Soviet Union have the wealth and power to deliver a second blow after the first atomic

The conference solved no problems. Its importance lay more in the fact that serious men still refused to admit failure.

Where

Connoisseurs

Indulge



SPARTAN SMOTHERS-Former SJS students, Dick and Tom Smothers, will make another appearance on the Steve Allen show KNTV, channel 11, tomorrow night at 7:30. The pair began their professional career while students, when they auditioned for the Purple Onion in San Francisco. Several TV appearances later, the Smothers Brothers find national success "pleasing." A forthcoming edition of the Saturday Evening Post will feature an article

Work on Two Plays Hurries Theatre Pace

Drama at SJS will continue at an increasing pace with the current production of "The Imaginary Invalid" continuing its run and with the rehearsals of the next play, "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi" in full swing.

Moliere's satirical farce. "The Imaginary Invalid" continues tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 each night in the College Theater.

Tickets for the production, featuring elegant period costumes designed by Joe Markham, costume technician, are on sale daily from 1-5 p.m. in the College Theater box office at 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission.

Dr. Jack Neeson, assistant professor of drama, is putting the cast for "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi" through the pangs of rehearsals.

Tickets for this production will go on sale in the box office Jan. 3. An experimental new play by Durrenmatt, "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi" will open Jan.

Members of the cast include Donna Stinecipher, Vanessa: Peter Nyberg. Primo Morales; Gary Proost, Rene St Claude; Ronald Magnuson, Diego, the minister of state and Robert Browning, Count Uebelohe-Zabernesee.

Ladies of the ballet school are Sharon Cressio, Barbara Garner and Sherri Enten.

Citizen committee members will be portrayed by Carole Warren, Martha Jones and Louise

Kathleen Robinson, Gina Wyckoff, Andre Neu, Donald v Safford and Snow will play the pantomime

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Lane Hecker will be Lucretia, the maid; and Peggy DiBari, the

Survey of Music Literature,

Lecture, Yaacov Nash, consul

Associated Women students,

coffee hour for faculty and stu-

dents, lectures by Dr. Harold

Hodges, associate professor of

sociology; Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, as-

sociate professor of psychology;

Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of

art, cafeteria rooms A and B,

Society of Mechanical Engi-

neers, speaker: C. O. Fortson of

IBM to speak on aspects of en-

gineering profession, Havenly

Foods restaurant, Bayshore and

Spartan Oriocci, color film:

"Japan in Winter," CH149, 7:30

Christian Science organization,

Modern Greek club, speaker:

Epaminondas Panagopoulos,

meeting, Memorial chapel, 7:30

professor of history, to speak on

modern Greece and to show short.

film on contemporary Greece,

cafeteria rooms A and B, 7:30

Wesley foundation, noon lunch-

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JAY THORWALDSON

Julian st., 7:30 p.m.

11:30 a.m.

of Israel, "Israel in the Middle East," CH149, 11:30 a.m.

Concert hall, 11:30 a.m.

Lyke Author Views Campus Problems

Thrust and Parry

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on a few of the problems inherent with student life at San Jose State College.

First, why is it that the only lavatory in the school lighted well enough to read in is located in the new journalism wing? I know this problem is not as controversial as the Greek problem, or the architectural investigating committee, or the bombshelter problem, but I feel that this example of student preference will be solved only with suitable publicity.

Second, I question the sincerity of the campus groundkeepers in maintaining the ivy on Tower hall. Red ivy indeed! How do they expect San Jose State to maintain its image as the West Coast Ivy League counterpart, if they persist in keeping that pseudo ivy on our landmark. I already have noticed that post cards of Tower hall have suffered a sharp decline in sales.

Last, who is behind the pink lemonade racket in the cafeteria? I know that all the students who read the Daily are interested in these problems, and want to know more about them. I would like to tell both you and them that the answers will be found in the coming issue of Lyke magazine, in the column "Iggie's Search for Trouble" which will be found on page 57 of that magazine.

ASB 12616

10th and San Salvador sts., 12:30

Freshman class, meeting, CH-

Newman club, bids on sale for

Dec. 9 Christmas formal, \$3.50

for club members, \$4.50 for oth-

ers, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st.

movies from Westinghouse and

discussion of engineering open

Physical Therapy club, meet-

Arab-American Students assn.,

Spartan Sabers: Army ROTC.

Young Republicans, meeting,

Lecture, Dr. Fayez Sayegh,

visiting professor in political science and philosophy at Stan-

ford university to speak on

'Arab Nationalism and the Pal-

estine Problem," College Thea-

Co-Rec, special events: "Win-

ter Wonderland" with Gary

Davis quartet, 8 p.m.; pinata,

9 p.m.; regular Co-Rec, 7:30

p.m.; all events in women's gym-

College play, "The Imaginary

Book Talk, speaker: Dr. Jack

Neeson, associate professor of

drama, to review "Brecht, the

Man and His Work," by Martin

Esslin, cafeteria rooms A and B,

meeting, A139, 3:30 p.m.

Social affairs committee,

International Student organi-

zation, meeting, International Student Center, 285 S. Market

Le Cercle Francais, film: French Industrialization after World War II," College Union,

Gamma Delta, speaker: The

Rev. Ralph Moellering, Univer-

sity of California campus pastor,

'The Church and Racial Unrest," Lutheran church, 374 S.

United Campus Christian fel-

AIEE-IRE, meeting, TH55,

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Invalid," College Theater, 8:15

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Writer Arita Seeks 'One Honest Answer'

Diogenes went forth in the streets of Athens looking for an honest man. He never succeeded. I am writing these letters in the vain hope of getting at least one honest answer. I haven't succeeded either.

ASB 12379

Student's Integrity 'Low,' Says Painter

The integrity of some student or students is at a fine low. Last Thursday or Friday a blond wood, brown plastic-handled oil box, complete with paints, oils, painting knife and brusheseven the paint rag-was removed from my locker in the Art building. The petty thief even grabbed a new plastic container of scotch tape. What thrift on his or her part. What does a painting major

do without all painting equipment? Take an incomplete the major course and put the sequence of courses one semester behind. From \$50-\$60 worth of materials was built up gradually-not in a gesture of affluence.

A word to the thief in regards to returning everything - the brushes are left-handed ones.

Joan Bynon

Delevoryas, associate professor of music, will play Beethoven Piano Sonata No. 18 today at 11:30 p.m. in Concert hall a part of the Survey of Music L

Beethoven Sonata

James Farber, student of John

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In the American Football league, halfback Mack Burton was grabbed by the San Diego Chargers on the fourth round. Burton was the first Spartan picked in the AFL draft.

The Oakland Raiders drafted end Oscar Donahue in the 12th round, guard John Sutro in the 20th and Jim Cadile in the 22nd.

Cadile had been given \$1000 by the San Diego Chargers in a "gentlemen's agreement" to sign two weeks ago, but returned the money last Friday.

SJS tackle Leon Donohue had been drafted by the San Francisco 49ers last year.

Yesterday, Cadile was picked up in the fourth round by the Chicago Bears in the National Football league draft meeting in Chicago.

The No. 1 pick of the meeting was Syracuse university halfback Ernie Davis . . . by the Washington Redskins.

The San Francisco 49ers drafted the Arkansas halfback, Lance Alworth. The Los Angeles Rams chose quarterback Roman Gabriel and tackle Merlin Olson of Utah

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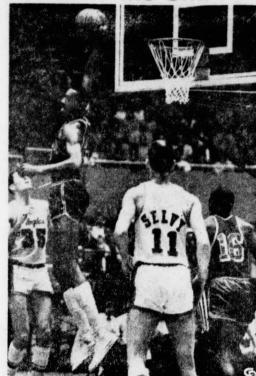
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Casaba, Table Tennis Entries Due Friday

Sigma Pi 4 and SAE 2.

A meeting will be held on Mon-

day, Dec. 11, for all managers and

representatives of all independent

and fraternity basketball teams

Intramurals director Dan Unruh show ATO winning the IFC race second with 64, followed by Sigramural basketball and table tenma Nu with 29, Theta Chi 26, nis entries must be turned in at the intramurals office no later PSK 21, Sigma Phi Epsilon 16,

Unruh indicated that the independent leagues will be organized according to the individual

In the 28-team intramural bowl- Unruh said. ing league, Sigma Nu continues to lead the pack with a 3-0 mark and two game handicap of 220 pins. Clarence Towers of Lad Manor No. 3 has the high individual score

The four-man team of 241 club sports a 648 average Unruh said that 13 teams have

The final wrestling standings

Frosh Grapplers Meet Jags Today

The 1961-62 wrestling season gets underway today when the San Jose State freshmen tangle with San Jose city college here at 3:30. The SJS varsity grapplers don't

pegin competition until Saturday when the Northern California Intercollegiate tournament will be held here.

Competing for the frosh today will be David Austin, Arthur Beaty, Thomas Brooks, James Doyal, Ismail Rodriguez, Carl Dommeyer and Roy Kusumoto.

Volleyball Team Takes Second In Tournament

San Jose State's volleyball team ced second in the Northern California volleyball tournament held over the weekend at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The Spartans, coached by Len Kaczmarek, defeated Alameda Naval Air Station, San Francisco Olympic club, Oakland YMCA, Stanford and the Fresno Athletic club, in round robin play.

San Jose lost to Stockton in the finals, 15-10 and 15-8.

Faculty adviser to the team, Bill Hubbard, stated that Jim Williams and Ron Durand performed well. Newcomers Don Fagar and Bill McCarrol also looked good, he said.

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InmanLaudsYonge'sPlay; Cagers Prep for Nevada

Cage coach Stu Inman yesterday indicated satisfaction with his team's two opening victories over Chico state and San Francisco state, and was fairly jubilant over the play of junior guard Bill Yonge.

"Yonge was far and away our best performer in the two games," he said. Inman indicated that the guard play of the squad was excellent, what with the play of Yonge and his partner, Vance Barnes.

Of Barnes, Inman said: "I had to take Yonge out of the game 11 minutes into the second half because of four personals, and Barnes led the team the rest of the way in great style. I think our guard play may be our strongest asset this season."

The Spartans play the University of Nevada at Reno this Friday and Saturday. "Nevada has been picked to win its conference race this season; so we expect two real tough games from them," Inman said. The Wolf Pack advanced to NCAA competition in small college competieven better this year with a host of lettermen returning.

Inman said that sophomore guard Craig Carpenter, out with

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Inman also revealed that forward Rolf Dahl's appearance in the Chico state game marked his first-ever basketball competition. "Dahl had never competed

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Stanford Math Prof To Lead Off SJS Lecture Series Tuesday, 4:30

university, noted for his original Szego joined the Stanford faculty contributions to pure and applied in 1938. He was awarded a Ph. D. mathematics, will lead off a series degree from the University of of lectures to be sponsored by the Vienna in 1918 and taught in San Jose State College Mathemat- Europe until 1934.

Professor Szego will speak on of Fourier Series," on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in S142.

Modern France Depicted at Meet

Le Cercle Francais, French club, the state college board of trustees will show a movie, "Modern Industo prepare preliminary plans for a trial France," at a meeting in the cafeteria for dormitory residents Student Union, tomorrow at 3:30 Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive

The movie traces the industrial recovery of France after World funds will be included in the 1962-War II.

Any student interested in the French language and culture is in-French language and culture is invited to attend, according to Dr. Pearl Harbor Now: Francis Pann, associate professor of foreign languages and club adviser. A knowledge of French is not necessary to join the club.

The club will also co-sponsor a Snowball dance, Dec. 9 in the wom- bullets. Otherwise, things are as en's gym. Also sponsoring the neat as a pin. dance are Russian club, ISO, and Spartan Chi.



the topic, "Some Generalizations Dorm Cafeteria Set

For Drafting Board

The architectural firm of Clark Stromquist, Potter and Erlich, Palo Alto, has been appointed by dean, said yesterday.

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Shrine Being Built

(Continued from Page 1) scars of shrapnel and machine gun

A steel and concrete shrine is taking shape over the jagged rusty hulk of the Arizona, which lies exactly where she was hit. The money for the shrine has come from public subscription, the state of Hawaii and the federal con-

By Memorial Day next year, the 100, 000 annual visitors to Pearl Harbor will be able to "go aboard" and see exhibits and read the history written on Dec. 7, 1941.

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Earl of Snowden Observes Viscount Linley



PULLING AWAY BLANKET, Antony Arm strong-Jones, Earl of Snowden, seeks better look at his son, Viscount Linley, being held by his mother, Britain's Princess Margaret. The picture was taken as they left Clarence House for Ken-

sington Palace. The newest addition to England's royal family has been named David Albert Charles. Armstrong-Jones, a former professional photographer, snapped the first picture of the infant.

2 Poli Sci Profs To Represent SJS At World Affairs Institute in Pasadeni

Dr. Frederic A. Weed, head of panel discussion of immed the Political Science department, needs vs. long-range planning and James W. Pratt, assistant "America's Response to th professor of political science, are Emerging Nations." representing SJS at the 38th session of the Institute of World Affairs at Pasadena, which began problems in technical assistance Sunday and will run through Wednesday.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Southern California in cooperation with the colleges and universities of the Pa-

Dr. Weed will participate in a

Phelan Trustees OK Contest Continuation

Trustees of the Phelan Estate have again provided \$1000 for prizes in the campus Phelan Literary Contest, according to the English department.

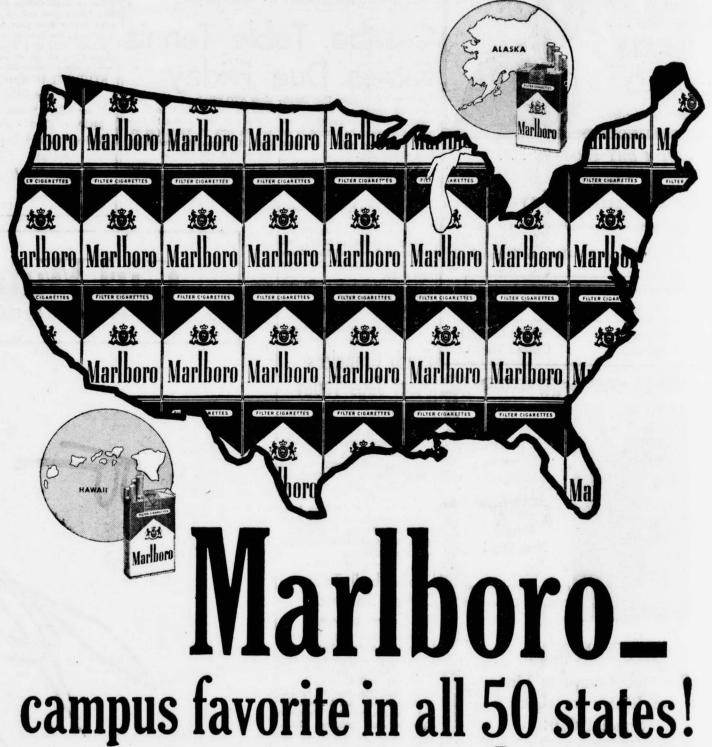
Categories in which prizes will be awarded will be announced within a few weeks. The report states short stories, essays, sonnets and other lyric poems will no doubt remain among the types accepted. Deadline for entries will be set in March or early April.

Professor Pratt will join another discussion on personn

the same theme. The general theme of the sion, which will be held at to Huntington-Sheraton hotel, will

"America and the Emerging N tions.' Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chance lor, state colleges of Californ will speak on "The Confidence Freedom" at the opening session Sunday night.

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