San Jose State College SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1953

Student Activities Office

Run by Dimmick, Benz

Spring Fashions Today



Penalty Voted To Speed Up Jaycee Work

Construction plans for the new Miss Johnson San Jose junior college were approved recently at a meeting of the Board of Education. Apr. 22 was set as the date

for receiving bids, and Aug. 14 the bid terminating date. The contract will be so written that a penalty of \$100 for every day's de-lay in construction will be charged against the successful bidder. The board voted this clause because of the urgency of opening the school in September.

One member voiced protest in starting construction this year, but he was answered by another member who said that the junior college could remain on the campus for another year, but at an exorbitant rent. "When the landlord wants a treath to fill the post, Woods said, "But it is up to the Student Council to make the final decision." wants a tenant to move, he raises the rent and the tenant moves.

Spring Quarter Ad and Photo Staffs Named

tising staff for the Spartan Daily cations stating their qualifications was announced Friday, according before 3:30 p.m., Apr. 2. to Bob Cline, national advertising

Dianne Burton is taking over Senior Plans Top Class Talk the post of office manager, and Jess Smith is handling the job of business manager.

The rest of the staff includes: John Burns, Tom McClellan, Forrest Johnson, Evelyn Malinao. Larry Taylor, Bob Waite, Paul Parsons, Bill Spengemann, Eddie Wright, John Griffin, and Del Liennedy

Miles Rider, photo chief of the Spartan Daily, also announced hisnew assistants on Friday. They are: Don Battle, Claude Parker and Don Pryor. Rider reports that Bill Gilmore and Dick Zimmerman from the La Torre staff have been helping him and his staff.

Bibliophiles Meet

The Ebliophiles Library club 7:30 p.m. at 979 Morse street. Those needing rides meet at the Student Union at 7 o'clock.

PICKING SPRING flowers for the fashion show today are (left to right) Carol Galli and Carol Bahr. The show, titled "Fashion Casting for Spring," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the cafe-teria dining room in the Home Economics department.

—photo by Zimmerman

Resigns As

Norma Johnson has resigned as chairman of the Revelries board, according to Dave Woods, direc-tor of this year's "Hey Mac!"

Woods reported that she vacated her position because student teaching took up too much of her time

Dave Caldwell, present secretary of the board, is the probable

Caldwell has performed in the Revelries cast for the past two years and is majoring in Speech and Drama.

Two other positions on the board are vacant. Applications for the posts of male and female representative-at-large will be accepted in Room 165A by Ted Balgooyen, board advisor.

The new spring quarter adver- on the board must submit appli-

Student Body Personnel Office Names Les To Be Remodeled Brown for Ball

new selective service policy which enables colleges to define again the full-time work load of students considered for deferment,

announced Friday.

Dr. Benz said.

Sparta

Renown" was selected body to members of the student body to play at the Senior Ball, according to Ken Scannell, Senior class president.

The two ballot boxes were opened in the ASB office late Friday afternoon for the official tabulation. Of the total vote of slightly more than 250, the Brown organization tabulated 86 votes.

Ralph Flannagan with 79 votes and Freddy Martin with 37 took second and third place. However, the Flannagan band was out of the race because of prior commitments in New York, Scannell

Two write-in votes were tabulated in the official count. One vote each went to Hari Kari and his "Six Saki Sippers" and the Spike Jones band.

Scannell said the Senior class will now contact the winning band to sign a contract. Each of the bands had indicated their availability before the election and little difficulty is expected in signing the band, said Scannell.

The dance will be held at the Bay Meadows club room on the night of June 5. The clubroom will accommodate 3,000 persons.

Senior class members will receive tickets during Senior Activities week for sale to the remainder of the student body. Ju-for the committee: "How can a Service Groups Men niors will get first preference for tickets with the Sophomore and thinker if he takes orders from Honor Groups Freshmen following in that order. someone else?"

This reduction is a result of other.

units, Satisfactory does not mean West, dean of students. "I would advise students on grades of D or lower,

of Dean Helen Dimmick, Dean

Stanley C. Benz, Dr. E. W. Cle-ments and Mrs. Izetta Pritchard,

a Student Activities office will

be made available sometime be-

fore September, according to Joe

Plans are under way to re-

model Room 114, present quar-

ters of the Personnel office, for the Student Activities office.

Room 116 in the main building

will be remodeled for the Per-

Free-Thinking

Lewis advocated that American schools "teach a lot about

Communism" as the best way

He also suggested a critical

analysis of Radio Moscow broad-

casts to expose Communistic prop-

In stripping Communist teach-

aganda techniques

to combat the Red teachings.

sonnel office.

Friday.

Lewis Says

Reds Block

H. West, dean of students.

Minimum Units Reduced to 12 Recent Study For Draft-Deferred Students **Helped Create** Minimum work loads for draft- deferment to carry 15 units," he deferred students have been reduced from 15 to 12 units, Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of men, approunced Friday Creation of a Student Accompleted 45 units in order to

n Daily

progress from one grade to an- ties office for the coordination of all student activities and the hous-He added that in order for a student to get a 1-S deferment responsibility of Dean Helen Dimhe must be enrolled satisfactorily, pursuing a full-time course of was announced Friday by Joe H.

The office was created in com-pliance with the Chandler report, a recent study of the administrative organization of state colleges. In the report, provision is made for a student activities of-fice as one of the five functional divisions in the area of student personnel services.

Other Divisions Organized

The other four divisions stu-dent health services, admissions and records, counseling and guidand placement - already have been organized in accordance with requirements of the Chandles

Dean Dimmick and Dean Benz will be assisted by Dr. E. W. Clements, adviser to the Student Council, and Mrs. Izetta Pritchard, supervisor of housing.

Each of the four staff members will be responsible for certain activities, thus eliminating the confusion as to where students and faculty should go for information and decisions, according to West.

Advisers and Organizations

The advisers to the organiza-tions named will work with and "A teacher can't participate as through the staff member indicata free-thinking agent if he is a ed Communist," Dr. Richard B. Lewis, ity ed as having primary responsibil-

head of the college audio-visual The allocation of responsibilities service testified before the House as announced by Dean West are: Un-American Affairs committee Coordination of

Activities	Dimmick, Benz
Student Activities	Bd Dimmick
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Student Council	Clements
Student Court	Clements
Sororities	Dimmick
Fraternities	Benz
Social Calendar	Dimmick
Class Organization	s Dimmick

ers of their defense of academic A. W. S. Pritchard Benz Benz Service Groups-Women, Dimmick Dimmiek Departmental Clubs Dimmick Homecoming Drives and Campaigns Clements Clements Dimmick Co-Rec Committee Awards Committee Clements Social Affairs WAA Dimmiek Benz

> Dimmick Dimmick, Benz Cooperate

Dimmick

Ski Club

While Dean Dimmick has been listed for the Student Activities board, both she and Dean Benz will cooperate with the students in developing policy, West said. Similarly, Mrs. Pritchard has

been listed for housing, but the broad responsibility for developing and maintaining standards will be shared by Dean Dimmick and Dean Benz.

Rather than disturbing the present adviser system, such an arrangement should make it easier announcements have tribute questionnaires and conduct to share the profits made by the dents, to get quick decisions, West

person defend himself as a free-

A Senior class meeting will be A report on the recent band held in Room 39 at 3:30 o'clock election for the Senior Ball also president, announced Friday.

On the agenda for the meeting will be a discussion of plans for the Senior Variety show to be held in May in conjunction with Senior Orientation.

Alice Dougherty, chairman of the March graduation banquet committee, will report on the "successful affair." Scannell

Other activities to be discussed at the meeting are plans for Sen-ior Activities week, Senior Council banquet and the Senior Over-

Scannell reports that the Senior will meet Wednesday, Apr. 1, at class constitution is now in order and is being printed. He said the the year to help the group disbeen selected and ordered

this afternoon, Ken Scannell, class will be discussed, Scannell said.

Juniors To Meet

The Junior class will discuss plans for the Junior-Senior mixer and the Soph-Junior mixer today in Room 17 at 1:30 p.m., according to Bernice Rapley, class president.

There will also be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. for students unable to attend the earlier discussion. A vote will be taken to determine a time to hold the regular class meeting.

Also to be discussed at the meetings are plans to work with the Fairness committee this quarter. The Junior class voted earlier in surveys.

Sophs Plan Events Spring brings a bundle of ac-

tivities for the Sophomore class, Freshman Camp according to Bob Goforth, class Rally Committee president. In the regular class Religious Groups council meeting today at 3:30 p.m., plans for the coming events will be Bulletin Beard discussed. The meeting will be held in Room 127.

Committees for the Freshman-Sophomore mixer and the Sophomore-Junior mixer will be appointed at the meeting.

The tentative date for the Sophomore-Junior mixer is May 8, but no date has been set for the Sophomore-Freshman affair.

Another item that will be discussed, will be the financial out-"Soph Doll" contest come of the that Geri Zeis won last quarter. Arrangements have been made with the University of California for advisers, as well as for. sale of tickets during the contest. explained.

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Agnes Bolter Holds Job as Society Editor

Former Spartan Daily editor Agnes Bolter's petite size made the southland section of the Los Angeles Times this week.

The Times mentioned that although Miss Bolter is only 4 feet 10 inches in height, she holds down a full time job as society editor of the Torrence Herald.

Miss Bolter was graduated last June with a degree in journalism She edited the spring quarter Daily in conjunction with Bill Gossett, who is now on the sport's desk of the Pasadena Independent, The finy Spartan was affiliated with Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising sorority

Coaching Offered For CPA Exams

A coaching course, for students taking the examination for certified public accountants, will be held here today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. The class which will offer a review of accounting problems and theory will meet in Room 121 of the Administration build-

Roy Combs, a CPA associated with the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, will be the instruc-He holds a master's degree from Stanford university in the field of business administration.

Limited students may enroll by attending 'tonight's class and paying a \$5 fee.

School Cafe Open For Student Use

The fact that the cafeteria is for the use of students as well as faculty was stressed by Mrs. Fern Wendt, who is in charge of the cafeteria.

"We would like to see more students take advantage of the cafeteria," she stated at a recent interview. The dining room cafeteria is located on the first floor of the Home Economics building ,and well-balanced meals are served from 11:30 to 1 o'clock Monday through Friday.

The specialty is the plate luncheon, but a la carte selec-tions are available.

Air Force Offers Weather Training

1 p.m. to 5 p.m., April 7, to assist night in Los Gatos. and inform students interested in training for weather officer commissions in the Air Force.

Major Schrom will survey students who showed interest on an earlier visit to the college.

Police Pair Go To Cal Meet

Willard E. Schmidt, director of police school, and Mr. Lowell Bradford, assistant professor of police, will attend the annual conference for The Advancement of Criminology the evening of Apr. 4 at the University of California.

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For KP Majors

Kindergarten-Primary majors who have not taken the piano examinations are to meet Thursday, Apr. 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Music building. according to Dr. William G. Sweeney, Education department

Purpose of the meeting is to explain the requirements of the examination and to acquaint students with suitable material.

Sign-up for the piano examinations will not be held until after the meeting, Dr. Sweeney

Mildred Killam Gerry Garbarini Colonel Bristol Tells New Air **Cadet Brass**

Colonel Richards M. Bristol disclosed today the names of the new cadet officers who received Air Force ROTC promotions last Friday.

cadet colonel; Walter D. Marsh Seeks Leader Edward D. Reiter is the new and James Reilly have been pro-moted to the rank of cadet major; and the new cadet captain is Don L. Felich.

Newly-appointed first lieutenant cadets are Donald M. Straub, William D. Miley, Alexander D. Bache, Steven K. Oliver, Thomas A. Campbell and Donald F. Smith. Louis G. Hutton and Ben G. Stone have attained the rank of cadet second lieutenant.

Sweeney Tells School Woes

"Problems and Misconceptions Major James R. Schrom, station Concerning Public Schools Toweather officer at McClellan Air day" was the topic of a talk given base, will visit the San by Dr. William G. Sweeney, Edu-Jose State college campus from cation department head, Thursday

Dr. Sweeney spoke before members of the Los Gatos Teacher's association and civic groups. The address was given in the auditorium of the Louise Van Meter school in Los Gatos.

Southern Schools Fall Short of Blood

Los Angeles State College:

Falling short of 161 points, the campus blood drive trickled to a dismal end, according to figures released late Tuesday by Don Brown, LA State Red Cross chair.

Only 539 pledges were secured by the combined forces of State and City Colleges. Of this, State bears the major share of disgrace, since only 151 signups were obtained from the upper-level stu-

The combined goal was 700 pints, or 350 for each school.

Autos Collide Near space. 200 N. 13th Women's Gym Fri.

Automobiles driven by Earl rooms, linen furnished, \$17.50 or with kitchen use, \$20 per month. Clara, and Richard Gifford, 31, of Facing campus, 152 S. Ninth street. 30 Friday afternoc ing to investigating officer Bill Maddox, of the San Jose traffic department.

Britton, a salesman for Berger's Sales, was driving west on San Carlos street, and Gifford was turning from Seventh into San Carlos. Both cars were damaged, Maddox said.

Gifford is a social worker for the Salvation Army in San Francisco, Maddox disclosed.

Neither driver was cited, Maddox added.

There were no injuries, according to the officer.

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Confab Scheduled Ex-Daily Society Editor Now on Alumni Board Former Spartan Daily Society

Editor David A. Heagerty has

Heagerty, who was a 1950 Jour-

which the daily has ever had. He

is affiliated with the Delta Up-

He has been a member of the

uation and has been active in the

reorganization of an Alumni chap-

Paper mill distributors in San

Heagerty will fill the post on

the 12-member board vacated by

Ed Mosher, who was called into

service with the U.S. Marine

Rev. Farr Speaks

At Chapel Service

The Rev. Dr. Joyce W. Farr, pastor of the First Methodist

church and chairman of the so-

cial action committee of the San

Jose council of churches, will speak tomorrow morning at 10:45

in the college Memorial chapel.

The Reverend Dr. Farr's topic

will be "Power in a Power Age." The Student Y sponsors these

chapel services, which are held every Tuesday morning. The

chapel services are student-

planned, student-conducted and

open to all students and faculty.

mittee chairman of the Student Y expressed the hope that many

students will take advantage of

this opportunity to worship during Holy Week.

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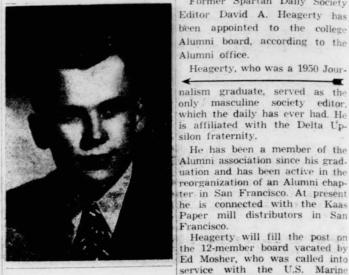
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corps in February.



Coop Nursery

A position as nursery school director is open in Watsonville, Miss Doris K. Robinson, director of teacher placement, announced Friday

The position entails the daily care of 26 children during the hours of 9 to 11:30 a.m. Five mothers aid the director as the nursedy is operated on a coop-erative basis.

Once a week, the director is responsible for a two-hour class at which all the mothers help out, Miss Robinson said.

Qualifications for the \$1600 a

year job are nursery or kindergarten training or experience. Miss Robinson asks that interested persons contact her in the Place-

Teacher Pay Is Up As Demand Grows

Fresno State College:

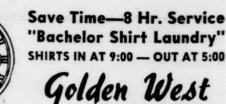
A demand for teachers all over the valley, especially in Bakersfield, was found by J. W. Canfield of the teacher placement office during a recent two-day trip around the valley.

"Salaries will be very good," Canfield said. "In Kern County beginning salaries are from \$3,600 to \$3,800.

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M. GUERRERO WINS PCI TITLE

Spartans Tie Indians; Cal Poly Takes Crown

Intercollegiate boxing champion-ships when he defeated John Elder of Cal Poly Saturday night at Sacramento.

Dick Bender lost a hair-line decision to Lynn Nichols as the Spartans failed to regain their 1952 team title as they tied Stanford for fifth with 10 points.

Dick Bender battered his way into the semi-finals via a firstround knockout over Stanford's Jack Owens Thursday night. Bender tore into Owens in the opening seconds and sent the Indian to the floor with a dynamite-packed left hook. The game fighter got to his feet before the count of ten, but Referee Joey August stopped the fight and named Bender the win-

If the bouts were two, instead of three rounds, the Spartans might possibly have had three more boxers in the semi-finals. third round spelled defeat for Al Accurso, Allan White, and Darrell Dukes. According to reports, these men were ahead on points going into the final three minutes

Accurso staggered Vic Kobe, defending PCI champ, in the initial round, held his own in the second, then faded in the finale.

White lost a split decision to Frank Tours of Cal Poly in the 139-pound division. The Spartan outpunched his opponent in the first two rounds, but slowed up in the third frame to lose the decision. One judge called the bout 29-29, but named Tours the win-

Venturi Tops Golf Tourney; Team Is Third

Ken Venturi defeated Fred Brown of Stanford to capture the individual championship of the Northern California Intercollegiate golf tournament held Saturday at Palo Alto. The squad placed third behind Stanford and Oregon.

Behind Venturi's sensational showing, the Spartans placed third in team scoring with 311 points. Stanford successfully defended its NCI title by tallying only 296. Oregon, led by Don Kreiger's 72, grabbed second place honors with a score of 307.

Venturi, Stan Gum, and Bill Krause were the big guns for the locals. All three reached the championship flight for match play. Venturi and Gum came through with 75's and Krause shot a 78 and won in a playoff for the top group. He then birdied the third hole to win a berth in the championship flight.

Other team members who participated in the Thursday tournament were: Don Glass (79), Ken

Scheberies Is Still AAU King

Jack Scheberies, all-time great Jose State, successfully defended his Pacific Association Amateur Jerrold Hufford, Jack Nickerson, ably be Monday. his Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) title last Thursday night in San Francisco.

Scheberies, PCI champion and runnerup for the U.S. Olympic team in 1952, scored a ninecount knockdown in the initial round with a flurry of hard body blows. The referee stopped the slaughter in the second period when the local heavyweight knocked his opponent down

The ex-Spartan will represent the Pacific Association in the national AAU championships at Boston, April 13,-14, and 15.

In Four Way Meet

Competing on a wind-swept field, San Jose State's track and field team defeated COP and Santa Clara County Youth Center but succumbed to a power laden Hubbard Breaks Record As University of California squad on

The Bears scored 75½ points to the Spartans' 40½. SCCYC took third place with 38 months and the scored form of the spartans' 40½. SCCYC took third place with 38 months are scored form. third place with 38 markers while COP trailed the field with an 8 point total.

Three blue ribbons were won by the Spartans, two by speedy Walt Burnett and one by halfmiler Lang Stanley.

Burnett began his scoring for the day by winning the 440 in the time of 48.7. This was Burnett's first quarter mile race of the season and was fairly fast considering the strong winds which swept through the stadium during the meet. Racing against Cal's Guy Black

burn in the 220, Burnett put forth an added drive in the final 20 yards to cop the race. Time for the furlong was 21.9. Lang Stanley was the other

first place winner for the Spartans when he romped home in the 880. Stanley was pressed hard in the final 80 yards but came through to take the half mile in the time of 1:56.2

SJS Bows to Cal

Coach Hugh Mumby's SJS tennis team was downed by a pow-erful California bear squad Saturday, 8-0 at Backesto Park.

Butch Krikorian, first singles player of the Spartans was ill and unable to perform.

Weekend Sports Results

A one-hit performance by John- game ny Oldham and a neat four hitter by Dick Penrose gave the Sparbaseballers both ends of a doubleheader from College of Pacific Saturday at Municipal Stadium. The scores were 10-0 and

Oldham struck out 13 COP batters in pitching no-hit ball for the first eight innings. A sharp single

by the Spartan hurler this season, as he faced just 32 batters and issued three walks. Meanwhile, Walt Williams' crew was tapping Tiger hurler Gene Wellman for 10 hits, Catcher Mel Leal, who did a masterful job behind the plate in filling in for the injured Bob Poole, collected three for four to lead the SJS

hitting parade.

record smashing two-mile race, yard dash and Bob Burns was first San Jose State's frosh track team across the finish line in the 880. literally swamped a visiting Mon- Patterson's time for the quarter

Hubbard cut 19.2 seconds off the old two-mile mark of 10:16.7 set by Paul Bowen when he scampered the eight laps in 9:57.5. Hubbard also copped the mile race in the fair time of 4:57.

The Spartababes swept first places in every event except the high jump where they had to settle for a first place tie. Owen Rhodes matched his opponent inch for inch as they both cleared 5 ft. 10 in. Rhodes also won the pole vault when he skimmed over 18 ft.

Two other double winners for the victorious frosh were Val Daniels and Jim Garcia.

220 when he sped the furlong in

Garcia garnered a valuable ten points for the Spartababes when he won the discus and shot. Garcia pushed the shot 40 ft. 9 in. and tossed the discus 10 ft. 51/2 in., both of which were

good enough for first place. Eldon Peter jumped 21 ft. 5 in. to take first place in the broad-

Highlighted by Don Hubbard's jump. Dale Patterson won the 440peninsula college squad was 54.5 while Burns toured the two lapper in 2:09.5.

Jim Welling and Bill Garner took the hurdle events, Wellington winning the 120-highs in 17.3 and Garner the 220-lows in 27

Frosh Nine Plays San Mateo Today

The Spartababe baseball squad, although holding a 7-6 lead going into the ninth inning, was downed by a determined San Mateo JC team Thursday afternoon, 9-7 at Spartan field.

The Frosh, under Coach Bill Wolf, scored lone runs in the sec-Daniels looked especially good ond, fifth, sixth and eighth inas he recled off a speedy 100 in nings, and with their three tallies the time of 10.1. He came back in the seventh frame looked as later to cop a blue ribbon in the home game. Three runs in the ninth gave the visitors the winning margin.

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-TRIPLE FEATURE-

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noon at 3:45 p.m. Crosstown Bowling League: Any ques, Sharon Hicks, Alma Hughs, men interested in bowling please Marylou Kelly, Helen Ulm, Joan meet at Bridgeman's Wednesday Whalen, and all other students residing in Livermore, afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

eetings

3:30 p.m. Senior Class Council: A meet-

ing will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Room 39. Stray Greeks: Members meet

tonight at 7 p.m. at 401 S, 4th Spring Slate

Student Y: Chapel services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:45 in Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Joyce W. Farr will speak on "Power in a Power Age."

West (84) and Sam Anapolsky try out for women's activities, Ad-tion this quarter: ditional information on sports Monday: Riflery 6:45 page.

Monday: Riflery 6:45 Tuesday Softball 2:30; Orchesis

Will the following please report to the Graduate Wednesday: Tennis 4:00; Riflery Manager's office: Dick Brady, Col. 6:45; Volleyball 7:00 Manager's office: Dick Brady, Colleen Collin's, Grant Donnelly, Cliff Ford, John Oldham, Howard Rapp, Friday: Riding 5:00 Norm Yiskis, Richard Schaffer,

A.W.S. The cabinet will meet in Clifford Ralph, Donald Rivinius, the A.W.S. lounge tomorrow after- Robert E. Smith, Eleanor Allen, Barbara Hagemann, Mary Henri-

Kappa Delta Phi: The group picture for LaTorre will be taken Graduate Manager's office are in Room A-1 this afternoon at David Bell, William Croce, Alyce Yim and Barbara Lou Miner,

WAA Releases

The following is a tentative schedule of activities to be offered W.A.A.: All women welcomed to by the Women's Athletic Associa-

The swim club has not set a

7:00; Badminton 7:00



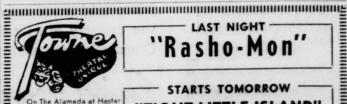
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ing in the drive is invited to come.

WUS To Conduct Drive Planned for For Used Texts April 1-8 SC Students

world-wide student organization. will conduct an on-campus drive press to make duplicates of the eleven nations planned for this

The WUS is an organization dedents. By performing this service in those to learn about their various cultures and to become anyone friends with the leaders of tomor-

This is the first year of the organization's existence on campus, but it is its desire to continue this book drive each year. WUS does not discriminate against any religion, race or type of government.

Three years ago the service sent money to the University of Beren. The university used this monis helping other schools get back

"It isn't charity," says Betty Dwyer, chairman of the WUS committee "We aren't building their schools for them. We're

Another example of what the organization has done to help foreign schools is the University of New Delhi, WUS gave the university a few books and

SummitTopper Tells of Climb

University of California: Mar. 26 The first man to reach the sumrest of the highest mountain yet climbed by man recently told his story here.

Maurice Herzog, famed French explorer, led a 1950 expedition to the Himalayas and conquered Annapurna, one of 14 peaks in the world more than 26,500 ft. high. He presented his lecture and film program in Wheeler auditorium.

Herzog was born in Lyon, France, and now is an assistant director of Ste. Kelber Columbes, an associate of the B. F. Goodrich company in Paris. He attended the University of Lyon and received a Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Paris.

The mountain climber was a captain in the Alpine troops dur-World War H and spent last sommer scaling the Alps at Cham-

The French Legion of Honor medal was recently awarded Her-

Project Combines Printing Processes

Sandy Gum and Joseph Marlatt, ocking on a Graphic Arts laborfory assignment, have combined se project for the first time at te college

The students used a combinaon of letterpress, silkscreen, and thography process in the printg of a banquet program. Rho capter of Epsilon Pi Tau, nationindustrial arts fraternity, used program last Thursday night pt their annual Founder's day ban.

and Marlatt received Gum leaise for the project from those extending the dinner.

Big Classes Cram Business Division

Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, chairsoan of the Business division, ansounced today that more than \$300 of the 6100 students now tending are enrolled in courses that division.

Based on the 9216 course units presented by a 3307 enrollment. the division has the equivalent of 614 full-time students taught the equivalent of 18 full-time Instructors, Dr. Atkinson said.

European Visit Students, Register

The maximum in luxury at a minimum of cost will be the key The school used the printing note in the European tour of The organization holds its meet- group as an interpreter and guide.

The nations to be visited in this three-month junket will include Ireland, England, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland

Before April 7

Students wishing to take corrective speech work must ea-roll in classes at the speech clinic before Apr. 7, according to Ward Rasmus, associate professor of speech.

and tray Sionaco with its fabulous Monte Carlo Casino and

tours costing twice as much. Membership in this tour is ex-clusively limited to Santa Clara the card. "Here is a picture of

Mercury Man Receives Card From Moscow

Paul Conroy, San Jose Mercury-News employee, can boast that he has received a postcard from Mos-

He got an airmail picture card to obtain used textbooks to be books which WUS had given them, sent to foreign students. The drive will be held Apr. I through Apr. I through Apr. I through Apr. I through Apr. I conveniently located on cambridge conveniently located on cambridge. The books were sold to the student body and sponsored by the University. Professor Victor Vari, an experienced traveler and linguist, will accompany the becomparable to those enjoyed matic courier in the U.S. foreign service

> students in order to insure a flex- Red Square, which I visited only ible itinerary and a maximum of yesterday in Moscow, I am on my fourth and last trip to Moseow.



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