

The Stanford Daily

"The Peninsula's Only Morning Newspaper"

The Weather

It will be partly cloudy today, but no rain is expected. The high will be 58 to 62; the low, 40 to 45. West to northwest wind 10 to 20 m.p.h.

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1960

VOLUME 136, NUMBER 96

De Gaulle Threatens Frenchmen

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle warned defiant French settlers—at their Algiers barricades last night there will be no turning back from his Algerian policy. Troop reinforcements steamed into the rebellious city, already an armed camp.

Despite martial law and warnings from Paris to down arms, from 1,000 to 3,000 French settlers still manned barricades of paving stones and barbed wire in the heart of the city. They were surrounded by paratroop units and French Legionnaires. Tanks and armored cars were deployed on the outskirts of Algiers.

20,000 Settlers

The French rebels are the hard core of 20,000 European settlers who demonstrated Sunday against De Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria, already bleeding from five years of revolt by Algerian nationalists.

The demonstration ended in a clash with riot police that left 25 persons dead, including at least 10 policemen, and 140 persons wounded.

The government is "resolved to maintain the Algerian policy it has adopted and to assure a return to public order as rapidly as possible," a communique said.

Authority to Use Force

De Gaulle's firm policy was laid down at an emergency Cabinet meeting in Paris. The Cabinet confirmed instructions already given to Gen. Maurice Challe, commander in chief in Algeria, to use as much force as he deems necessary to maintain order.

Premier Michael Debre left for Algiers unannounced after an emergency Cabinet session called to consider the crisis.

The ministers were reported split over the measures to be taken but a communique issued after the meeting warned that there would be no turning back from De Gaulle's policies.

Paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu, whose ouster as military chief of the Algiers district sparked the disorders, remained secluded at the Ecole Militaire in Paris. He was removed by De Gaulle for opposing his Algerian policy.

Bulletin

"Eucalypto quasi seceded from Lagunita Court followed by Granada and Adelpia. This is a symbolic gesture of our refusal to vote on a constitutional revision of Court officers." Last night three Lag Casas, irate over voting procedure used to ratify the Lag constitution, played Confederates and seceded from the Court. A demonstration will be held tonight at 10 p.m. in the Court. Anyone who wishes to defend the Court system is

Other Sites Considered For Linear Accelerator



WILLIAM COFFIN, YALE CHAPLAIN
Talked on "Beat, Bothered, and Bewildered"

Coffin Asks for Belief in Value of Unique Individual

By Keem Stassen

The tragedy of our society is that "everyone is eager for a badge of belonging to someone, somewhere and no one is sure what that badge is," said Reverend William Coffin who spoke on the topic "Beat, Bothered, and Bewildered" in Cubberley Auditorium last night.

The United States has hundreds of external fraternities and groups; but no one seems to realize that "what we have in common is our individuality" and that we should form "a unique fraternity of individuals" said the Chaplain of Yale.

Human Separation

"Each of us seems to be convinced that we are not good enough," and as a result, "humans do not meet, they just bump masks."

"There is only one exit. In the deepest part of human relationship we give each other a sense of value through love. If it not be

Reverend Coffin then asked "why don't we leap to accept love?" He answered his question in two ways. First, we are too proud to love which demands humility. More important, "we don't want forgiveness and love because to be forgiven means to become responsible. We feel we must do for others what has already been done for us."

Responsibility of Love

What does it mean when we accept the responsibility of love? "We no longer have to prove ourselves, we have only to express ourselves. If we are a student, love means that we must study very hard.

"For all this you don't need God," Reverend Coffin said. "I hate premature affirmations of faith. It is not easy for the underprivileged rich to become Christians, and I don't want to make it seem easy."

Reverend Coffin did affirm that there is a God, and that "we

The Atomic Energy Commission is considering two alternate sites—at Moffett Field and in the East Bay—for the two-mile linear accelerator originally proposed for Stanford, Ellison Shute, manager of the San Francisco office of the AEC announced yesterday.

The Stanford site is still under consideration, however; Shute said the cost of building the huge atom smasher may be substantially lower at the alternate sites, and they lend themselves to a cover type of construction rather than the deep tunnel proposed at Stanford.

Professor Edward Leonard Ginzton, Stanford Professor of Applied Physics and Electrical Engineering, stated that there are other sites on Stanford property which are equally as suitable as the proposed tunnel site.

Stanford has not yet considered whether they will be willing to reserve land for the project in sites other than the one originally chosen for the accelerator. The decision is up to the Board of Trustees.

Ginzton said that the important thing was to have the accelerator research facilities near the University so Stanford's scientists can participate in the project without obstructing their normal academic life.

Shute said the AEC is firmly committed to building the linear accelerator at or near Stanford because Stanford's scientific team is believed to be the only one in the nation with the technical know-how to operate the huge atom smasher.

The AEC will submit a complete cost and site analysis, together with a recommendation of a specific site, within the next few weeks.

The report will go to the joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy, which later will submit a recommendation of its own to Congress. It will be up to Congress to appropriate funds for the project.

Econ Will Be Series Topic

"East and West: the Competition Between Two Economic Systems" is the topic of tonight's Tuesday Evening Series lecture, presented by Paul A. Baran, professor of economics, in Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Baran will discuss economic history and development, particularly in the Soviet Union.

A member of the Stanford faculty since 1949, Baran holds a doctorate in economics from the University of Berlin. He was a representative of the Polish National Chamber of Commerce before coming to America in 1939.

During World War II Baran served with the OSS and with the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey in

Tours to Aid International Understanding

Stanford faculty and graduate students will have an opportunity to contribute to international understanding this summer by guiding groups of American students in one of 29 different countries through the Experiment in International Living.

Experience in the country visited is divided between 10 weeks spent in individual homes and three weeks traveling to broaden the students' understanding of the host country. A leader between the ages of 25 and 45 accompanies each group of ten students.

Promote Understanding

While technical details are a part of the responsibility of the leader, his primary responsibility is to help the American students develop an ability to understand their hosts from the viewpoint of their own culture. This represents a dimension in international understanding which many student travelers find quite difficult to grasp.

The leader, along with a co-leader in the community abroad, is responsible for visiting the homes where the experimenters are living, to plan group meetings and programs in the local community, and to plan and carry out the informal trip around the country which follows the home stay.

Group Supervision

Other major functions of the leader are to assume responsibility for the orientation of the group, the safety, health, and welfare of the individuals in the group; and to help make the behavior of the group a credit to the United States and to the Experiment.

"While it is desirable for a leader to know the language of the country, this is not always necessary.

The leaders do not receive a salary, but receive full expenses

New Encina Receives Occupants

Some of the University's administrative departments have begun to move into new quarters in remodeled Encina Hall, former freshman men's dormitory.

A \$1,350,000 job of renovating the center section of the four-story building, begun in June, 1958, is now virtually complete. It will free space on the Inner Quad for academic use.

The two wings of the building await future remodeling, but the center section now reflects modern office planning and decor, complete with elevator.

In the wings will be the Computation Center, the Placement Service, and the Counseling and Testing Center.

Scheduled to move to the central core within the month are the Office of Development, the Planning Office, and the News and Publications Service.

The fourth floor will be occupied by Sociology and Economics-research projects.



Daily Photo by Carl Olicer

Rises

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DR. W. K. H. PANOFSKY Director of Physics Laboratory

Panofsky New Advisor to Ike

Dr. W. K. H. Panofsky, professor of Physics and director of the High Energy Physics Laboratory, is one of several leading scientists appointed to President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee, it was announced today.

The group is headed by Dr. George Kistiakowsky, special assistant to the President for science and technology. Other new appointees are Dean Harvey Brooks of Harvard, professors Donald F. Hojnig and John W. Tukey of Princeton, and Dr. Robert F. Loeb, formerly of Columbia. All were named for three years.

Panofsky is best known for his investigations in particle physics with the Stanford billion-volt linear electron accelerator.

He recently headed the U.S. delegation to the Geneva nuclear test ban talks on the detection of high-altitude nuclear explosions, and also acted as vice-chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Geneva talks on detection of underground nuclear tests.

Medieval Touch

The new Post Office opened today, complete with outside boxes, new equipment, increased floor space, and more. Students had been duly prepared for most of these modern conveniences, but the last atmospheric touch came as an unexpected surprise. Hundreds of students wended their way across the soggy narrow bridge to the new structure for the first look in their boxes. First impressions were favorable, though one would think that if we go to all the trouble to buy a box, someone could at least send us some mail.

Khrushchev Urges Gronchi To Stay, Join Communists

ROME (AP) — An Italian news agency reported Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev yesterday urged Italian President Giovanni Gronchi to become a Communist and remain in the Soviet Union.

"Don't lose your time, don't go back and don't be preoccupied by a question of political party," Khrushchev was quoted as telling Gronchi.

The affair, as reported in a Moscow dispatch carried by the Italian news agency, Ansa, came after toasts at an Italian Embassy luncheon given by Gronchi for Khrushchev and Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov. Italian newsmen in Moscow have been reporting the visit there of Gronchi and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella without censorship.

Moscow-based Associated Press correspondents reported their story of the luncheon was held up by censorship.

Khrushchev Makes Suggestion

Ansa gave this account: Winding up his toast, Khrushchev suggested Gronchi become a Communist.

"Ours is the most democratic of all democratic regimes," Khrushchev said. "Under the capitalist regime, the man who has more dollars is the most intelligent. Under the Socialist regime, he is the most intelligent who has more intelligence. Think again on this and you'll become a Communist."

The toast finished, Khrushchev turned to Pella, saying: "I asked the president to be-

come a Communist, but I was thinking of you too." Pella replied: "It would be very difficult for the president to accept your proposal."

Khrushchev: "But I always propose difficult problems. And moreover, I don't make proposals. I invite you, I attract you, I accept you and I wish you all the best."

Gronchi: "I would like to present Premier Khrushchev with a good wish. Maybe some day, touched by divine grace, he will enter the Christian-Democrat party."

Other Guests Listen

It ended as an Italian protocol official started to intervene. "I understand," Khrushchev said as he motioned to the official, "the diplomats try to get into the picture to detract us from a dispute. They are doing their job."

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with few showers today; rain likely at night; partly cloudy tomorrow with possibility of few showers; winds.



Navy Requests Billion More For Atom-Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, in a bid to build a missile firing submarine fleet as soon as possible, will ask for 975 million dollars to pay for six more of the craft than are currently planned.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, told this Senate hearing yesterday, but he said he isn't sure the Defense Department will approve the proposal.

Cannon: U.S. Power Forfeited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee declared yesterday the United States has forfeited control over land, sea and air by spending too little for defense.

Appeal for Increase
Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), who usually holds tight to the government pursestrings, appealed for an increase in President Eisenhower's 41-billion-dollar military budget.

And he threw his considerable influence behind moves to triple the money sought by Eisenhower to prepare for a constant airborne vigil by U.S. bombers.

Subject to Attack
"Every city in the United States is subject to direct attack and our enemy has the weapons to launch such an attack now," Cannon told the House.

"By 1963 he will be able to destroy every major city on the face of the earth."

Republicans sprang to their feet and accused Cannon of trying to "scare the American people to death."

Psychological Weapon

Rep. John R. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) said statements like Cannon's hand Russia a potential psychological weapon and deepen the danger that the Communists might spark war by misjudging U.S. strength.

Cannon joined equally influential Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee in supporting more spending for defense. In a Georgia speech, Russell said the administration's military policy "involves an unnecessary gamble with world peace and our national security."

Accuses Navy

In his House speech, Cannon aimed harsh words at the Navy, accusing "the admirals" of blindly, obstinately refusing to recognize that technological advances had promoted the submarine to supremacy as a naval weapon.

Cannon avoided naming the admirals he was attacking. But he must have included Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations and thus the top admiral of them all.

Europe Offers Summer Jobs

Students wishing to travel

Fifteen Now on Way

If the request is relayed to Congress and passed there, the Paris submarine program would be shoved forward by more than a third. At present 15 of the clear-powered boats are on way, in one stage or another.

Burke testified earlier the fleet of 45 such subs, equipped with 16 missiles each to strike targets in the Soviet Union from under the sea, would give United States a big enough retaliatory force to keep the Soviets at bay.

Burke Supports Ike

Questioned by Democratic senators, Burke said he probably would continue to support President Eisenhower's budget even if the President should turn down the Navy's appeal for a stepup in the Polaris program.

"If I didn't accept it, I would remain in my present position as the Navy chief said.

Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) pressed Burke for a yes or no answer as to whether the administration defense budget is "enough to protect the safety security of this country at this time."

Not Enough for Safety

"I can't answer it yes or no," Burke said.

But a resounding "no" from the other side of Capitol Hill, where the chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee declared the United States has forfeited control over sea and air by spending too little for defense.

But about the time Cannon cutting loose with his blast, he was making a strong argument for the submarine—at least type of submarine capable of carrying a Polaris missile, 1,200 miles from the safety of ocean depths.

Three Sisters To Exhibit

Three sisters, Ruth Taylor, Bernice Taylor Fitzgerald, Della Taylor Hoss, will exhibit their three-woman exhibit of their art at the Art Gallery today, continuing through Feb. 28.

The artists are all Stanford alumnae who attend the city on art scholarships.

Mrs. Day, the eldest, is a newspaper cartoonist in San Francisco, where she later finished a commercial art course. She specializes in animated graphs, and her work "Our Gay Geography" is an atlas of fifty-two maps, is the exhibit.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is a notary public painter who lives in San Francisco. Her oils and watercolors depict California, Hawaii and most recently the North C

Melodrama Olicer Dilled

'PERILS' ZONING

Stanford's Plans For Industry Hit

Los Altos Hills officials yesterday accused Stanford of "jeopardizing existing zoning and land development all along its boundaries," through plans for industrial development of the foothill areas. In a letter released yesterday and addressed to Alf E. Brandin, vice president for business affairs, Mayor John Fowle and three other Hills officials also charged the University with being the "only jurisdiction in our area whose plans and action, in their development stages are not subject to public scrutiny."

Plans for an Ampex Corporation research center on 80 acres of the Stanford foothills were specifically criticized, but the letter also attacked the University's broad plans for industrial development of its property.

'Dismayed'

The letter stated that Hills officials were "dismayed" by Stanford's proposed industrial development. It referred to Stanford's plans to increase development from 50 acres in 1953 to 2,300 acres, and called the increase "extraordinary."

"You did not tell us what fresh planning the University has done in the light of this enormously increased plan for factory development to provide for traffic, or even to study where factory workers in the new plants will live," the letter states. The Hills officials declared that the proposed Ampex development at Arastradero Road and W. Fremont Ave. could eventually contain an industrial complex of about 360 acres.

Land Changes

"The Ampex and similar foothill industrial sites, will require high capacity access roads" and could require "drastic bulldozing" of surrounding areas to accommodate the plant, the officials continue.

"These are lands which all planners have considered residential reserve for the broad community," the letter states.

After Brandin's conversation on Stanford plans with Hills officials, the letter continues, "We were left with the impression that the University has found it more expedient and more profitable to lease its lands to industry."

Panel Debates Living Abroad

The U.S. Student Abroad—Culture, Vulture, or?—a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Werner Warmbrunn, Foreign Student Adviser, will be held this evening at 7:30 in room 230 of Geology Corner.

The panel includes Arlene Becker, Sue Koessler, Will Kohl and Bud Ratts, and will try to take an objective look at some of the various aspects of traveling aboard.

To begin with, they will discuss the various ways of traveling and living while abroad—whether a person should travel alone or with a tour; should he make arrangements to live with a foreign family.

Change Proposed In Accelerator Site

Atomic Energy Commission To Consider Sand Hill Area

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that it is considering a new site for Stanford's two-mile linear accelerator.

The new proposed site is about one-half mile south of Sand Hill Road extending from a point near the Santa Clara County line to a point near Searsville Lake.

An AEC spokesman confirmed that the recommended change was included in a complete cost and site analysis recently completed by a San Francisco firm.

While details of the report were not disclosed, the spokesman said it discussed three other possible sites for the project. They are south of Junipero Serra Blvd. on Stanford property, at Moffett Field and at Coyote Hill near Newark.

The report went to the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy, which will submit its recommendation to Congress when that body votes on the estimated \$120 million appropriation for the project.

Other Sites

Sites other than the original one west of Junipero Serra Blvd., favored by University officials because of its accessibility to scientists, are being considered because the AEC feels it would cost considerably more to build one there than at Moffett Field or at Coyote Hill.

The reason was the rugged terrain west of Junipero Serra Boulevard.

The Sand Hill site in considered to be a sort of compromise close to the Stanford campus, yet in a slightly hilly area where construction costs might not be much greater than at either the flat Moffett Field or Coyote Hill sites.

Crosses Freeway

The atom smasher would cross the proposed right of way of Junipero Serra Freeway which would be constructed over the atomic tunnel.

Extensive excavation is required at rugged sites, increasing construction costs considerably. At a flat site, the tunnel can be merely covered with earth 35 feet thick to protect adjacent areas from radiation.

Ike Gets Look At Missile Base

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower inspected this missile test center yesterday to get a first-hand look at what the United States is doing in the rocket and space race.

The President made the tour at the height of a controversy now boiling in Congress over the relative strength of the United States and the Soviet Union.



DR. FREDERIC SPIEGELBERG Says 'Beatnik' is misplaced title

Spiegelberg Airs Views On Beatniks

Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg told the YWCA Religious Affairs Luncheon group yesterday that the protests of the so-called Beatnik movement are comparable in spirit to the messages of Jesus and early Christian reformers.

Dr. Spiegelberg, Associate Professor of Indian Civilization, spoke on "The Theological Implications of Neo-Existentialist Poetry."

"Beatnik" is a misplaced title," Spiegelberg said. He has called the movement 'Neo-Existentialist' because he contends that it exhibits the dissatisfaction of the earlier Existentialists, but not the despair.

"I am not interested in the literary or philological merit of Neo-Existentialist poetry, but in its message," Spiegelberg stated. He cited the poets' concern with today's moral questions and their portrayal of the transitory nature of life.

"In any cult or movement, you can't judge the people decently belonging to it by the hangers-on," Spiegelberg said. He suggested that many people direct their criticism of the 'Beatniks' simply at their unconventional actions and clothing.

"Protesters typically reject forced conformity to average standards," he said. "You can't tell in advance how great such a movement will be. Rebels often become the messiahs and saviors of coming centuries."

Nuclear Sub Reaches Pole

BAD PUBLICITY

Big Political Banquets On Way Out

By Barry Greenberg

The days of the political party \$100 dollar dinners are numbered, said Eugene G. Brenner, chairman of the San Mateo County United Republican Finance Committee, last night.

"These lavish dinners are one of the big reasons why the Republican Party is called the rich man's organization," Brenner said. "They give both parties a lot of bad publicity, though," he continued.

Aimight Dollar

However, they are good fundraisers, Brenner thinks, and money allows activities which in turn produce more money. "There is, of course, no substitute for a lot of funds if a party is to be successful," Brenner said.

He also discussed the countless number of arrangements that must be made if a \$100-a-plate dinner is to function smoothly. There are such things as analysis of timing, availability of speaker, and records of past events. "It is also necessary to appoint a chairman who is not necessarily a good worker but who likes to see other people work," Brenner quipped.

Problems, Problems

One must also consider whether or not ladies will be given discount prices, whether or not it is wise to serve lobster, and how to seal donors.

"The best way to get money from people, including \$100 dinners, is to simply ask," Brenner said. "There was one case of a man who gave \$100 each year to the party. Someone asked him for \$2,000 and, believe it or not, he gladly gave it."

Fall Finance Post Tryouts Opened

Students interested in trying out for the position of ASSU Financial Manager may obtain applications now at the ASSU of

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Trustees Grant Approval For New Accelerator Site

By Marilyn Moore

The new Sand Hill location for Project M has been approved by the Board of Trustees. But a linear accelerator for Stanford was not listed on the budget submitted Feb. 19 to the Subcommittee on Legislation of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

The Board's action came last Thursday as a result of discouraging reports from geologists on the previously favored area west of Junipero Serra Blvd. The new site is parallel to Sand Hill Road about one-half mile south, extending from a point near the Santa Clara County line to a point near Searsville Lake. The end station location has not yet been determined.

The new location must still undergo extensive engineering studies, according to Robert H. Moulton, assistant to the president, and for that reason two other locations are still being considered.

Not on Budget

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., the \$171,236,000 request for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to be studied by the Legislative Subcommittee did not mention the linear accelerator.

Rep. Chet Hollifield (D-Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee, said in an interview Friday that this does not definitely mean that the accelerator has been removed from consideration. But he did say that the Administration's concern for a balanced budget, combined with this being an election year, made prospects for Project M discouraging.

"Lots of things come before a linear accelerator," he said.

Lacks Priority

Among the 45 projects on the recommendation report are military reactors (\$36 million), civilian reactors (\$37 million), special nuclear materials (\$20 million), and civilian projects (\$715,000).

After members of the Legislative Subcommittee have studied the report, investigation of each item will be made followed by hearings. The subcommittee will determine priority and submit the list to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. The subcommittee's recommendations are usually accepted as presented, Rep. Hollifield noted.

The commission must decide whether it wants to spend a large amount of money on high energy research, represented by Stanford's proposal to build the linear accelerator for study of the make-up of the atom.

Submission of the Joint Committee's report to Congress should take place at least 60 days before the July 1 adjournment goal. It will be referred to the Appropriations Committee, which may add or subtract items. Last year \$125 million was requested and \$165 million allotted. It is doubtful, however, that the amount would be increased or the linear accelerator added this year, Rep. Hollifield indicated.

Further Possibility

A further possibility for the current status of Project M remains, although also remote. This would be if the subcommittee proposing the budget regards the linear accelerator for Stanford as an unfinished item on last year's list and thus considers it unnecessary to propose it again.

EFFECTIVE TODAY

Bikes Barred from Quad; Pedestrians Chalk Up Win

By Jerry Rankin

Permanent barring of bicycles from Inner Quad starting today—the first of several moves to combat the Stanford bicycle hazard—was announced yesterday by Sasha Lanz, head of the LASSU committee working on the problem.

Bicyclists who previously parked on Inner Quad from now on must leave their bikes in the gravel area running behind the English department past Memorial Church to the rear of the math department, or in one of the existing parking areas off Inner Quad.

The Corporation Yard has built two asphalt bicycle ramps connecting Escondido Road, running behind Inner Quad, with the gravel area for easy access to the parking spaces.

Gate Closed

Another measure taken is the permanent closing of the iron gate across from the Main library, one of the chief entrances to Inner Quad.

That intersection has been the scene of many near-accidents between bicycles and pedestrians, and the situation there led to many complaints from irate pedestrians.

The gate at the other end of Quad, across from the Physics Lecture Hall, will remain open so bike riders can get to the bike racks behind Physics Corner.

Eventually, the University plans to install bicycle racks in the gravel area behind the English and math departments and Memorial Church.

Administration Approves

The University administration, concerned over the bike safety problem, has approved the bike ban, according to Lanz.

There is actually a law on the books prohibiting bicycles from being on Inner Quad, so the measures being taken are simply attempts to enforce that rule.

Lanz noted that enforcement of bicycle safety measures will mainly depend on the cooperation of their owners. He urged all bike riders to think, go slow and watch where they are going.

He also pointed out that riders should try to observe such obvious "rules of the road" as stopping at stop signs and riding on the right side of the street.

Dangerous Spot

One dangerous spot on campus is the sidewalk in front of the Physics Lecture Hall, Lanz said. Pedestrians often must walk in the street to get around the jam of bikes obstructing the sidewalk.

A marked-off parking space will be set aside in the near future to alleviate the situation, he said.

Rich Sundeen, ASSU president, notes that "In the last five years the popularity of the bicycle as a means of transportation on the campus has increased to the extent that there is a necessity of controlling it."

Besides abolishing bikes from Inner Quad, other steps under consideration to control the problem include "attempting to reroute the present bicycle traffic pattern," Sundeen said.

"Also to solve the apparent dangers of night bicycle riders, the Legislature would like to make inexpensive lights available to those who ride bikes at night."

"Interviews will be held tomorrow, 2:30-5 p.m. in the ASSU Exec. Com. Room for anyone interested in heading the sale of these lights. A profit will be made by the two persons selected," he said.

Nasser: Israel Is Mobilizing

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Nasser censured Israel yesterday of ordering mobilization and massing troops on the tense Syrian frontier, scene of recent clashes.

"Declarations are being made that the situation in the Middle East is deteriorating," the United Arab Republic's President told a rally called to celebrate the second anniversary of the Egypt-Syria union. He was referring to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's recent statement that the Middle East situation is worsening.

Nasser Accusation

"But while these declarations are being made," Nasser continued, "Israel is massing troops and has declared mobilization of its armed forces."

There has been no mobilization announcement from Israel.

Nasser in effect told the United States, Britain and France to stand clear of the dispute between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

He said their tripartite declaration of 1950 guaranteeing Middle Eastern frontiers against attack "was buried in Port Said" in 1955 when the British and French attacked the Suez Canal Zone. Now, he added, the three powers want to revive the declaration.

Declaration Stands

This was a reference to a recent statement by British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd that the Big Three Western powers were consulting about the situation in the Middle East and that the tripartite declaration still stands.

Syrians gave Nasser a tumultuous welcome as his plane arrived from central Syria, where he has been making a series of speeches. Crowds broke through police lines and embraced Nasser. Women showered him with roses as he drove through Damascus.

PRE-REG

Students to See Advisors, Obtain Class List Cards

Students should consult their advisors tomorrow through Friday in preparation for preregistration next week, the Registrar's Office announces.

All students must consult their advisors tomorrow, Thursday or Friday. Students will obtain their study list cards at this time.

Students who do not see their advisors on one of these three days will forfeit the privilege of preregistration.

Time schedules are available in the Information Office, Room 111-A. Class lists must be signed for each course marked § in the time schedule.

Spring quarter preregistration will be Feb. 29-March 3. Juniors, seniors and graduates will sign class lists on Feb. 29 and March 1, according to the following schedule:

L.R.—Monday morning.

S.Z.—Monday afternoon.

A.D.—Tuesday morning.

E.K.—Tuesday afternoon.

Freshmen and sophomores will sign class lists March 2 through noon March 7, as usual according to the times stamped on their study lists. They may sign class

lists at this time or any time thereafter.

Students not required to sign class lists may file study lists in the Information Office at any time. Deadline for filing is noon March 7.

Cuba Ready To Renew U.S. Negotiations

HAVANA (AP) — The Castro regime formally advised the United States Monday it is ready to talk over pending matters. It referred to such talks as a renewal of negotiations and implied they would fail if Washington meanwhile took any action deemed detrimental to Cuba.

A foreign ministry note to the U.S. Embassy here said Cuba would name a commission to start discussions in Washington at a date convenient to both countries.

One Condition

The note suggested that Cuba would negotiate only if the U.S. Congress or government took no action Cuba might consider harmful to its economy.

There was no immediate explanation in diplomatic quarters here or among Cuban government officials for the use of the phrase renew negotiations in the formal note.

U.S. Ambassador Phil Bonsal was recalled to Washington last Jan. 23 for consultations. He has not returned. Cuba also recalled its ambassador in Washington, Ernesto Dihigo.

Air Attacks Hit

The semi-official newspaper Revolution renewed Monday Cuban accusations that Florida is being used as a base for air bombing attacks like the one that shook Havana's suburbs Sunday.

The United States apologized to Cuba last Friday after a private Florida-based plane crashed Thursday, killing the two Americans aboard. Prime Minister Fidel Castro said the plane was attempting to bomb a sugar mill 100 miles east of Havana when its explosive cargo went off prematurely.

Sunday night the army said a

Disarmament Felt Feasible

The United States can absorb the economic impact of disarmament in advance, government planning in advance, William M. Capron, Stanford professor of economics, told the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on Friday.

He said defense spending could be drastically cut without affecting employment if a program of combined cash cuts and a shift of defense dollars to other federal programs is begun. He said the shift was preferable to a drastic cutting of taxes because a private enterprise economy will not spend as much on research as the public wants. The government should subsidize high level research at a level comparable to that now spent for defense.

Capron said the transition could be eased by spending a few billion dollars more on space exploration, but he was not sure that we knew enough about space exploration to devote the entire \$43 billion a year to it that now goes

Stanford Daily

"The Peninsula's Only Morning Newspaper"

The Weather

Partly cloudy today, high 73 to 78, low 47 to 52. Cloudy tomorrow and cooler with chance of occasional rain. Westerly wind 7 to 12 mph in afternoon.

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1960

VOLUME 137, NUMBER 31

'Project M' Closer to Stanford

Ballots for ASSU Open Today

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
in Spring Elections; Campaigns Start April 13

Corresponding secretary, WRA president, vice president, recording secretary and corresponding secretary, and president, vice president and business manager of each of the Classes of '61, '62 and '63.

Nomination blanks are outside the ASSU office, and, when completed, may be put in the box marked "Nominations" which is also just outside the office. Nominations close at 5 p.m. Tuesday, and that night there will be a candidates' meeting in room 276, Engineering Corner, to explain rules and procedures. All candidates or their campaign managers must be present.

Campaigning opens April 13, and will continue through the primary elections, April 20 and 21, and the final elections, April 27 and 28. Campaign violations will be handled more severely than in the past. Violators in the past have, for all purposes, been ignored, but this time a Judgment Board will rule on violations during both elections.

Candidates are reminded that they are to hand in pictures of themselves to be placed on the Engineering Corner bulletin board during each election. Candidates for ASSU president and vice-president should also contact The Daily about statements and pictures.

AEC Wants Sand Hill Site, Asks \$153 Million

The Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday that it wants to go ahead with "Project M" and start construction of a 153-million dollar linear accelerator at Stanford as soon as possible.

The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee was asked to approve an authorization of \$107,200,000 to finance construction plus an additional 46 million dollars for operating costs during a six year period.

All objections to the Stanford site have been eliminated, according to John A. McCone, AEC chairman, and the government is ready to go ahead with the project.

Objections Answered

Congressional action on the accelerator was blocked last year when objections to the site were raised. Questions were proposed as to cost, financing, conflicts of interest and availability of power.

McCone said the objections have all been eliminated as the result of new and extensive AEC studies.

If money is appropriated, the new accelerator will run parallel to Sand Hill Road on Stanford land.

Stanford will lease the land on which the new accelerator will be built to the government for a nominal one dollar per year.

"Cuts and cover" excavation, rather than tunneling, will virtually eliminate the earthquake damage hazard caused by nearby San Andreas fault, and will also shave the cost an estimated 15-20 million dollars, according to McCone.

Stanford Know-How

The AEC declared that Stanford possesses the only scientific team in the nation with enough know-how to operate the linear accelerator.

Pacific Gas and Electric has assured the AEC that it can supply all the power the accelerator will need.

The new accelerator is designed to produce 10-20 Bev (billion electron volt) particles. It would be second in size only to a 25 Bev accelerator in Geneva.

Oppenheimer Will Visit University

Robert Oppenheimer, one of the world's leading physicists and director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., will be a visitor at Stanford.

OLD MAN RIVER

Flood Waters Smash Holes In Levees

By The Associated Press

Rising rivers smashed holes in dikes and threatened new breaks in the Midwestern flood zone yesterday.

The main danger was concentrated along the Missouri River in Missouri and in a 300-mile stretch of the Mississippi from southern Iowa to Cairo, Ill.

But levees also burst on feeder streams.

About 100 students left classes in Carthage, Ill., College and joined 200 other volunteers in a fight to hold the levee at Niota, Ill., on the Mississippi.

Ralph Hough, a faculty member who led the Carthage task force, said the levee was threatened by huge waves. Thousands of sandbags were heaped atop the levee.

The Mississippi flowed into 5,000 acres of rich farm land after spilling over a levee in two places south of Clarksville, Mo., about 70 miles north of St. Louis.

A break in a dike near Augusta Mo., let the Missouri pour over 2,000 acres of fertile bottom land.

A levee on the North River burst near the Mississippi River east of Palmyra, Mo., and water rolled across 800 acres of land.

Foreign Group To Be Honored

Stanford's foreign scholars research associates and visiting faculty will be honored today at a dinner in the Stanford Union. Speaker will be Robert North, author of "Revolt in S. Marcos," who is an associate professor of political science.

CISE FOR ME

Humphrey in Wisconsin Bird in Large Turnout

(D-Mass.) won the Wisconsin Democratic presidential statewide vote and six of 10 congressional districts. Kennedy had a claim on 20 of the 30 votes in the p for grabs. Humphrey was reaching for the other 10. at and said he was ready to claim that actually it was

Der Room Receives Attention of Dickens

est and most impor- on of a single Vic- or ever to come to s the way J. Terry f of the Special Col- sions of the Library. he recent Charles erial received by the

nsive collection, do- ristian deGuigne, con- 100 pieces and has a usands of dollars. It he Alfred M. Bender s Main Library. elete Collection. en as a complete col- Guigne, whose grand- Kale Felton Elkins, nucleus of the Felton and dedicated that 5 years ago. rabilia contains many- ket bi-weeklies the rles were first pub- ring the 1840's.

Aside from these works and the autographed first editions, there is Dickens' personal seal, letters, a personal check, pictures and sketches, and a complete set of Bentley's "Miscellanies," an important periodical of the last century which Dickens edited for a time and in which such books as "Oliver Twist" appeared for the first time.

Among other items of interest are the "extra-illustrated" copies of such as "Life of Grimaldi," edited by Dickens under his pen name of "Boz." Also called Grangerizing, after the first collector, Granger, who used the method, the process consists of pasting rare and pertinent material about the author or book on pages and binding it into the correct volume.

Example

The Library's copy of Washing-

Pledge Lists Due Today

The Daily will publish a list of pledges on Friday. House and Club rushing chairmen are asked to bring an alphabetized list of their respective pledges to the Daily Shack by 6 p.m. today. Lists must be typewritten.

No Population Problems Seen, Says Minister

By Walter Hough

The world is in no danger at the present time from over-population, said the Rev. Anthony Zimmerman, in his lecture "The Population Question," yesterday. Zimmerman stated that present production methods are capable of supporting 95 billion people and that advances to come, such as taking protein directly from plants, distilling irrigation water from the sea, manufacturing synthetic food, and developing more productive plants, would make the earth capable of supporting many more.

The Rev. Zimmerman, whose lecture was sponsored by the Committee on Religious Studies, demonstrated that a large apparent boost in the birth rate was caused simply by a boost in the

our-minute mile. In a 4:02.3 mark, run in the Unit-year. Cunliffe lap in 58.5 and p time was an the crowd came cipation of some-

three laps was en Cunliffe was of the pack and minute mark. His to give him what his mark is still and Stanford on is still young ing faster.

RD'S, page 3)

n-Lai U.S.

tarism

Red China ac States yesterday arism in Japan ny and charged, ries have again of war in Asia

said the charge nier Chou En-lai y address to the of the National s - Red China's eiping.

's Visit erence to West or Konrad Ade sit to Japan and Minister Nobu declared: "With of the United and Kishi are ing."

new U.S. Japa curity pact "a c for the Japa

t only threatens ina and the So said, "but first ct threat to the peoples of the nations."

3. 'Isolates' ese leader Mao- e Chinese high strum and 1,034 ir seats, Chou the field of for-

he United States solate China in irs." But he said ing unfavorable imperialism and

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BILL ALLEY
Jawhawker takes javelin with 260-11 mark

'PROJECT M'

Atom-Smasher Funds Cut; Reversal Seems Unlikely

A congressional subcommittee Friday turned down President Eisenhower's request for funds to build the two-mile linear accelerator at the University.

The Senate-House Atomic Energy subcommittee would not authorize the spending of \$107 million for the huge atom-smasher, but did grant \$3 million for further design studies.

Eulau to Talk On Legislators

Professor Eulau of the political science department will discuss highlights of recent research on "Career Lines and Orientations of American Politicians" at a Political Union meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bowman Alumni House.

Eulau conducted a long interview study with state legislators of California, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Ohio in the winter and spring of 1957 under a grant from the Social Science Research Council.

He studied the political-legislative roles of state legislators.

In investigating the political-legislative roles of state legislators, interviewers asked them how they had become interested in politics, what they liked about their offices, and what their eventual goals were.

The aim of the study was to determine the variance of career lines and career expectations of legislators with the degree of party competition in the different states.

Professor Eulau may draw on his study in his talk.

Representatives Charles Guber (R-Gilroy) described the action as "unbelievable" in view of the fact that "congress should complain that we are lagging behind the Russians in scientific research and that the congressional committee should turn down a proposal which would give us world leadership in an important field of science."

In a New York speech almost a year ago, President Eisenhower asked Congress to finance the Stanford project, described by scientists as a much needed "research tool in high energy nuclear physics."

A full committee will meet today and could reverse the subcommittee's decision but this is considered unlikely. Senator Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico Democrat and chairman of the committee, said the project will be given another study next year.

Democrats on the joint committee raised many questions about the linear accelerator. They voted down a proposal to authorize it last year and yesterday's vote cutting all but the design money was 4 to 2 on party lines.

The atom-smasher, which would take six years to build, would produce energies in the range of 10 to 20 billion electron volts,

wounded little village to Victoria, 600 police and 1,000 troops moved into the troubled Negro settlement of Cato Manor, outside the east coast city of Durban, and made a shack-to-shack search.

Church in Flames
They arrested more than 300 Africans, holding 143 of them, and seized a truckload of spears, knives, axes and seven sticks of dynamite.

The eight-hour raid, beginning at dawn, was one of the largest ever carried out in Natal province.

The settlement is a hotbed of resistance to Verwoerd's white supremacy laws.

Elsewhere, a small church went up in flames near Port Elizabeth.

Hates Nationalists
Informed sources said David Pratt, the wealthy 52-year-old man who fired the two bullets into Verwoerd's head at the Johannesburg agricultural exposition, will be arraigned before a magistrate today in some small town to avoid the violence that might erupt in a large city.

He was examined by medical experts yesterday and was visited at the Marshall Square jail in Johannesburg by his daughter by first marriage.

A friend said Pratt "hates Nationalists and Verwoerd is Nationalist No. 1."

Stanford Orators Take First Place

Dan Kremer and Woody Moyle shared first place debate honors in the Nevada Great Western forensic tournament April 7, 8 and 9 with teams from the University of Southern California and the University of Oregon.

Kremer took first place in the oratory division of the tournament held in Reno. Thirty-eight teams from 21 western universities participated.

Kremer and Moyle debated the topic "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." Moyle and Jim McGee represented Stanford in the Extempore event, and McGee participated in the After Dinner Speaking competition.

Kremer was a member of Stanford's winning team at the tournament last year.

CHANGE FROM WAR

Group of Se Plans for Pe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The De terday named a committee of s plan now for the transition from event of world disarmament.

The group declared its belief several encouraging signs. It said its first effort will be to recommend an orderly shifting of spending of many billions of dollars annually from defense to production for use.

Great Transition
Its plans would be ready for the great transition whenever the shift is justified by "meaningful and enforceable world disarmament."

Dr. Polykarp Kusch, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics in 1955 and now professor of physics at Columbia University, and Dr. Seymour E. Harris, Littauer professor of political economy at Harvard University, are co-chairmen of the new "Committee on the Economics of Peace."

Drs. Kusch and Harris said in a joint statement that the project may prove to be "the number one problem of the new decade."

Prepare for Peace
Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler announced the appointment and said it is hoped the group will come up with a sound policy statement to serve as a basis for a party platform plank.

"Just as it is necessary for a nation to prepare for war, so also must a nation prepare for peace," said the Kusch-Harris statement. "The economics of peace are totally different from the economics of a state of war or cold war. We believe that peace is attainable."

The statement said it must be borne in mind that world disarmament will free resources on both sides of the Iron Curtain for peaceful uses, and there will be opportunities for multilateral agreements on the use of these resources.

Model UN Passes Disarmament

By Jerry Rankin

A Big Four supported disarmament plan was overwhelmingly passed and a call for economic sanctions against South Africa defeated, at Saturday's wrap-up session of the Model United Nations at Cal.

The four-day conference, attended by 770 students from colleges and universities in several Western states, ended with a rush of work by the General Assembly.

The disarmament proposal, sponsored by Canada, the United States, Russia and the Ukrainian S.S.R., was passed by a vote of 71 yes, 3 no and 4 abstentions. Stanford's United Kingdom delegation voted yes.

It would establish an International Disarmament Organization controlled by the U.N. Security Council to inspect and control all arms.

Mutual Pledge

would have had U.N. members "consider economic sanctions" if South Africa does not end its apartheid policies. The bill failed: 26 yes, 41 no, 9 abstentions.

When the assembly ruled it was in order to debate the question, the South African delegation, from Claremont Men's College, staged one of its many walkouts.

Racial Resolution
A resolution proposed by the United Kingdom, Ecuador and Luxembourg to form a committee to investigate allegations that the racist policies are a "threat to international security" passed. Stanford delegate Larry Neal spoke for the bill.

The assembly spent most of the morning in involved parliamentary maneuvering brought about when an attempt was made to get the question of admitting Red China to the U.N. placed on the agenda.

The U.K. backed the move, but it was voted down, 25 yes, 40 no, and 10 abstentions.

to the Geneva conference was approved.

Another one passed by the assembly recommended that France negotiate with the Algerian rebels and that the Secretary General in cooperation with both sides, set up machinery so "the people of Algeria may decide on the future status of their country."

The assembly condemned the Red Chinese for violating the Genocide convention by their actions in Tibet.

It also passed a United Kingdom resolution dealing with the Arab refugee problem. Bernard Raxlen, another Stanford delegate, addressed the assembly in plugging the measure.

The conference itself was snarled by several problems which popped up unexpectedly.

Originally, the delegates were to be housed by blocs, the Western and Afro-Asian in one hotel, and the Latin American and Communist in another.

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Stanford Daily

4/11/1960



Daily photo by John Denham
ERS ON PENINSULA
yesterday for Con Home

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Parker
ing the United States on a State
Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's
exaggerated but "justified."
ald Barnes, the college students
d but he is justified because his
American business interests and

HAKEUP

Russia Makes New Changes In Top Ranks

MOSCOW (AP) — A sweeping
form in the upper ranks of the
viet government and Commu-
st party was announced last
ght. It included the dropping
Frol Kozlov as a first deputy
emier and removal of Alexei I.
richenko from the party Pre-
lim.

The Tass news agency said Koz-
v had been relieved of his duties
vice premier and elected secre-
ry of the party Central Com-
ittee.

Kozlov Not Downgraded

There was no reason apparent
re to believe Kozlov has been
wngraded. Informants said his
w job as secretary involved
en more rigorous duties and it
d therefore been necessary for
m to quit his old post.

Kozlov had been one of the
viet Union's two first deputy
emiers. Anastas I. Mikoyan is
e other.

Another change released Ekat-

By Jerry Rankin

Con Home Week turns down the home stretch today with the re-
sumption of king and queen voting and the wind up of car washing.
Balloting at a penny a vote will take up where it left off Tuesday
afternoon, but standings of the candidates will be frozen on the
blackboard at noon. Polls will close at 4 p.m. today.

This is because the voting ends at noon tomorrow and the final
day's voting is always done with-
out candidates' supporters know-
ing the up-to-the-minute results.

VOTE NEAR

Project 'M' Backed by President

President Eisenhower indicated
yesterday that he will give his
full support to securing authori-
zation of Stanford's \$107 million
linear accelerator.

Rep. Charles Gubser (R-Gilroy)
said that Eisenhower has instruc-
ted his staff to consult with sci-
entific advisers and to convey his
support and approval to the min-
ority leadership of the House of
Representatives.

The move to force a roll-call
vote in the House, possible to-
morrow, on an amendment au-
thorizing the Stanford project re-
ceived official Republican sanc-
tion yesterday in a resolution by
the House Republican policy com-
mittee.

Gubser emphasized that he does
not believe the policy committee
action is a purely partisan mat-
ter.

However, Robert H. Moulton,
assistant to the president at Stan-
ford, commented last night that
"The unhappy possibility is that
this may harden political lines,
which is what we have been trying
to avoid."

Gubser said that he or a mem-
ber of the Joint Congressional
Committee on Atomic Energy
would offer the motion to recom-
mit the full authorization.

The joint committee voted last
month to cut the \$107,200,000
proposed for the project to a \$3
million authorization for design
and engineer studies.

Gubser said he believes that the
President's support will fortify
the action of the policy commit-
tee in bringing the issue to a
roll call.

A motion to recommit, or force
a roll-call vote on an amendment,
is controlled by the minority.



Winners of the contest will be
announced about 3 p.m. tomorrow
at the Carnival on campus.

Dog Leads

Leaders in the contest right
now are Fritz, Theta Delta Chi's
St. Bernard puppy for king, and
the combination of Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Barnhiesel for queen.

Beverly Aadland is a fairly
close runner-up in the queen bal-
loting, while John Callaghan, a
jolly Irish janitor at Toyon Hall,
is second in the king voting.

A slight mistake was made in
reporting that George Sousa, a
king candidate, is a rat. It turns
out he is a bartender at a local
establishment and is nicknamed
"The Rat."

Guthrie and Hurlburt houses
on the Row will end the car wash-
ing part of the week today. Guth-
rie will wash vehicles for \$1 from
1-5 p.m., while Hurlburt will work
from 9 a.m. to dark.

Drive Totals \$2311

Incomplete totals for the drive,
announced last night by Terry
Cullinan, drive treasurer, show
\$2,311.27 collected so far.

This does not reflect the actual
total of money in hand, though,
since donations from the Penny
Mile, Hydrofollies concessions,
the on-campus campaign and yester-
day's results from off-campus
solicitations and car washing are
in but not counted.

Contributions so far are from
the following: king and queen,
\$150.90; Hydrofollies entries, \$40;
Strawberry Brunch, \$586.68; and
off-campus, \$875.74 from Branner
and \$598.13 from Roble.

Off-campus campaigning will
continue tonight and tomorrow
night as the 614 freshmen work-
ers fan out over the Palo Alto-
Atherton-Menlo Park area.

Yesterday

Yesterday's activities were
highlighted by the Penny Mile
and a sell-out Strawberry Brunch.

Plans were to have counted the
pennies from the mile yesterday
in the ASSU's penny-counting
machine, but these were thwarted
when it was discovered the pen-
nies were too dirty to go through
the delicate contraption.

So, the coppers were shoveled
into cloth bags and will be taken
to the American Trust bank today
and weighed to determine how
much was collected.

The brunch was a delicious, if
somewhat confused, success. It
came, the treasurer said, to



UNION COURT TR
More than \$5

SERIES WITH CA

Stanford Capture

Stanford's Daniel J. Kremer
France and the Fifth Republic.

Kremer's win brought the re-
Kremer took the affirmative
dent in the Constitution of the F
O. Wood Moxley of Stanford,

FOR FALL VISIT

Poli Union I President C

By Dick White
Contributing Editor

The Political Union hopes
bring the presidential candida-
to visit Stanford next fall quar-
for major addresses and inform
discussions, according to Sco
Thompson, newly elected pre-
dent.

Overflow crowds have alrea
turned out this year to hear S
ator John Kennedy and Vice Pr
ident Richard Nixon, sponso
by the Political Union.

In addition to attempting
bring the presidential candida-
here, the Union will also sch
ule debates on the major iss
by Union caucuses represent
the Democratic, Republican, C
servative and Socialist points
view.

Series Planned

For winter quarter, the Po
cal Union plans a series on
basic issues of American poli-