

Pre-registration for fall semester secondary student teaching will be held through Tuesday in N6A, Seventh and San Carlos streets. Dr. John L. Moody, associate professor of education, announced.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

"Beauty and the Beast," the Speech and Drama department's production of Nora MacAlvay's fantasy for children, continues today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in Studio Theater. See review (Page 3) of yesterday's opening.

Yale Prof Says Machines 'Think'

Prof. of psychology Donald W. Taylor, of Yale university, packed room S142 last night with an almost equal number of students and faculty. His lecture, titled "Psychological Studies of Thinking," was sponsored jointly by the SJS lecture committee and Sigma Xi, psychological society.

In discussing group problem solving in relation to solving of the same problem by an individual, Dr. Taylor remarked that "A group ought to do better than an individual solving a problem, simply because there are more people," hence more ideas.

For the past 10 years Dr. Taylor has engaged in psychological research on thinking—primarily, that relating to studies of human problem solving and studies of decision-making and creative thinking.

The Rhodes scholar and alumnus of Harvard devoted part of his lecture to the question, "Can computers think?"

He stated he would defend the stand that they can, providing a person accepts that creative thinking is that which produces novel and worthwhile ideas, and that computers have, recently, simulated some processes of human thinking.

"Computers have already, quite successfully, simulated some phases of the human thought process," Dr. Taylor said. He added that in some instances the computer program may even be said to be creative. "However," he went on, "some people yet claim that you can't get anything out of a computer that hasn't been put into it."

The noted psychologist countered this argument by offering the idea that "You can't get anything from a human 'thinker' that hasn't been put into it over a long period of heredity."

In 1951, Dr. Taylor remarked, a person asking the question "Can computers think?" was met usually with the answer, "No, they can't think. Computers are stupid." But in 1961, he said, the answer is not so simple. It is more complex and difficult to answer, and one of the most difficult things is to agree upon a definition of thinking.

In his studies of group thinking, Dr. Taylor said, he concluded that when working with the most creative groups, (writers, chemists) they all hold things of aesthetic value in highest esteem, while those of lower creative ability (electricians, chemists) showed a liking for laboratories.

Dr. Taylor is presently a Fellow of the American Psychological Assn. and Pierce college, and is a co-editor for the Dorsey series in psychology.

Night Fire Spreads; Hose Pressure Low

A fire hose without pressure hampered Thomas Homes, a custodian, 390 N. 21 st., from squelching a fire that razed a storeroom in Tower Hall last night.

Witnesses at the scene of the blaze gave the following account. At about 7:50 a girl reported smoke to Mr. Homes. Assisted by John Gorman, 1018 Essense ave., Sunnyvale, an industrial arts major, and another unidentified student, Mr. Homes grabbed a hose to put out the fire. Due to the lack of sufficient pressure the hose was useless. Mr. Homes then ran out and pulled a fire alarm.

According to Homes "the fire trucks were here in about half a minute." Engine no. 3 from Third and Martha sts., answered the call.

The basement was used as a Psychology testing lab for animals. An unidentified person assisting in the removal of the animals, was quoted as saying "we were lucky to get them out in time, in 10 more minutes all the valuable animals in our project would have been dead."

Stanford Scientist Electrocuted in Lab

One of the men who first reached the sun with radar impulses in 1959 was electrocuted late yesterday morning when he touched a 5000 volt high tension lead line at Stanford university's Ryan high voltage laboratory.

Dr. Phillip B. Gallagher, 38, Pleasant Hill rd., Redwood City, was pronounced dead at the Palo Alto-Stanford hospital after having touched the line which led to the machine which helped make him famous. He was one of the nation's leading authorities on Radio Astronomy.

Special Reports

If County Waits, Campus Shortage May Become Issue, Says Allen

By JIM JANSSEN

Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-Los Gatos) said Tuesday if Santa Clara county waits too long its shortage of college facilities may turn out to be a major political issue.

Elaborating on his recent suggestion to establish a branch campus for SJS, he said that he is not necessarily looking for a branch site but possibly a second state college in Santa Clara county.

His proposal for a branch campus was called premature by Vice Pres. William J. Dusel, who said that Allen's measure must first be approved by the state board of education.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said, however, that since SJS is cramped for space the college is eventually going to have to do something about it.

"It isn't good for the college to continue taking over the town," Assemblyman Allen commented.

He added that he can't decide on his own to buy property and to establish a new state college, but it is his responsibility to start looking toward the future.

He said that the county's public schools now have 10,000 first graders. When they reach college age, he predicted, the youngsters will have no place to go unless the county expands its college facilities.

"It all boils down to the fact that unless we expand our facilities rapidly kids won't get to college," he said.

Governor Brown said that he believes the new Alameda state college will draw some of the area's college population, but the colleges in Santa Clara county are going to move along to a prominence they haven't seen before.

Freshman Class

The freshman class will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in S210, announces Fred Krueger, freshman class publicity chairman.



CONFERENCE HOSTESS—Kappa Alpha Theta Nancy Newman has the envious task of finding dates for more than 150 delegates attending the Western Regional Interfraternity conference at the Hotel De Anza this weekend.

Wahlquist Will Welcome Over 250 at IFC Meet

Pres. John T. Wahlquist will officially greet more than 250 delegates, deans, advisers and alumni to the 10th annual Western Regional Interfraternity conference tonight at the Hotel De Anza, announced Bob Liljenwall, conference publicity chairman.

Dr. Wahlquist will address the delegates congregating from 11 western states and Canada for the three-day meeting, Liljenwall said.

Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, will keynote today's luncheon. Martin will speak on fraternity relations with the college community.

A former SJS student will address tonight's banquet at the Hotel De Anza, Liljenwall added.

George Milias, '50, and SJS's first IFC president, will stress the importance of the "Fraternity Man's Role in American Society." Milias was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Liljenwall said tomorrow the delegates will tour Paul Masson winery.

The IFC spring dance, winding up the conference will be tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bonfire 'Riot' Role Admitted By Students

Three of four students identified as taking part in the "riots" of Wednesday, April 5, admitted their guilt before the ASB Judiciary yesterday.

A fourth will appear before the student-faculty court Tuesday.

The three, all freshmen and dorm residents, were charged with violating the Student Code of conduct in adding, or trying to add, fuel to the bonfire that burned in the intersection of Tenth st. and San Salvador. They were part of a crowd of about 300 persons involved in the student demonstrations.

At the request of students and administration, the names of the three were withheld pending the Judiciary's recommendation and action by the college administration.

All three students denied being involved in the "riots" beyond adding small amounts of fuel to the fire. One claimed he did nothing more than climb a tree, and was prevented from breaking off branches for the bonfire.

Individually, they recounted some of the "riot" activity that they observed including the "funeral" for a fish attended by about 50 persons, the opening of a fire hydrant, setting off of a "carton" of firecrackers, and breaking off tree limbs.

Friday Flicks Sets Showing of 'Giant'

"Giant" will be shown by the senior class tonight at "Friday Flicks" in Morris Dailey auditorium at 7 o'clock, according to Rod Diridon, senior class president.

The movie stars Rock Hudson, James Dean, Chill Wills, Elizabeth Taylor and Sal Mineo.

It is a monumental picture of American life as lived by the members of a Texas family over a 30-year span. Rich with meaning below the surface, the movie has high action as three generations are changed by a sudden accumulation of wealth and power.

Possible Adjustments

Stanford Professor To Discuss 'Castroism' for Pan-Am Day

Dr. Paul A. Baran, professor of economics at Stanford university, will discuss some of the possible adjustments Latin American coun-

Civil War Series On TV Tomorrow

"The Union Army's War Within a War," second of a four-part college-produced television series on the Civil War, will be viewed tomorrow on KNTV, Channel 11, at 11 a.m.

As part of the "Perspective" project, the series is carried from the studio on campus to KNTV by coaxial cable. Students in the Radio and TV curriculum handle the technical aspects of the series.

The Civil War Centennial programs were developed by Theodore C. Hinckley, assistant professor of history; Dr. Leo Kibby, professor of history, and Clyde Arbuuckle, San Jose city historian.

Poland Donation Fund Ends Today

Donations to the Jefferson Poland fund drive, which ends today totaled \$50 when \$14.54 was collected yesterday.

A collection booth in front of the cafeteria will be open today from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., announced Don Wood, a member of the Community Service committee which is sponsoring the drive. The drive is still \$150 short of the announced goal of \$200.

Poland, a former SJS sociology major, is in a Tallahassee jail serving a 60 day sentence for "disturbing the peace," at a downtown dime store.

The TASC member joined other Florida students in a sit in at the store lunch counter and the local police arrested him.

● world wire

HOLIDAY IN LAOS

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Laotian soldiers took time out from war yesterday to celebrate the Laotian new year by dousing pretty girls with water.

Some royal army troops put aside their rifles and took up water-pistols together to join civilians in the happy-go-lucky celebrations that will last through Sunday.

No one appeared concerned about the struggle between the pro-Western government troops and the Communist-led rebel forces which might decide the fate of this tiny Southeast Asian kingdom.

RED AIRLIFT INCREASES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Russian arms airlift to the pro-Communist rebels in Laos has increased slightly, the State department reported yesterday.

State department spokesman Lincoln White said the increase has been noted "in the past few days."

CASTRO SECRETARY DEFECTS

HAVANA (UPI)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's top executive assistant and private secretary, Juan Orta, has broken with the Cuban leader and taken asylum in a Latin American embassy, reliable sources said yesterday.

Informants said the reason for Orta's break with Castro was his opposition to the placing of Cuba in the Soviet bloc of influence. However, other sources said that he had always supported Castro's foreign policies fully up to now.

KENNEDY REASSURES ADENAUER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy acted yesterday to allay any fears of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer that allied efforts to work out a disarmament agreement with Russia would weaken the Western alliance.

Kennedy told Adenauer at a lengthy White House conference that he would keep him informed at every step on U.S. efforts to work out a new approach to the arms limitation and control program.

SENATE SHOWDOWN ON WAGE BILL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate began a showdown floor fight yesterday over President Kennedy's minimum wage proposals Southern and Republican conservatives joined forces in an effort to trim the legislation.

The administration measure calls for boosting the minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.25. Amendments were offered as soon as the bill was called up for debate.

HERO'S WELCOME FOR COSMONAUT

MOSCOW (UPI)—Maj. Yuri Gagarin, 27, who said yesterday that he ate, drank, made notes and floated in midair without ill effect during a period of weightlessness in his dramatic first flight into space, will be given the greatest hero's welcome in the history of Moscow today.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will interrupt his Black Sea vacation and fly back here at noon. Gagarin will arrive 45 minutes later to receive the tribute of Moscow's millions for his feat in successfully orbiting the earth in space Wednesday.

tries may make in their relations with the United States as a result of "Castroism" in a lecture today in Morris Dailey auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

The lecture, entitled "The Impact of Castroism on United States-Latin American Relations," is part of the 17th annual SJS observation of Pan American Day. The observation of Pan American Day was begun to honor the first inter-American attempts at cooperation in 1890.

In that year, the First International conference of American States was held in Washington, D.C. The conference was designed to establish the groundwork for creation of a confederation of New World countries for defense and other purposes.

ECONOMICS EXPERT

Dr. Braun is a noted expert on economics of underdeveloped countries, and authored a book entitled "The Political Economy of Growth."

Dr. Baran is acquainted with conditions in Cuba under Fidel Castro, having made a visit there in 1960. He authored a pamphlet (called "Reflections on the Cuban Revolution") on observations made during his visit.

Dr. Baran arrived in this country in 1939, after studying economics, history and sociology in Europe. He spent a year at Harvard and a year at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C. before serving with the government during the war.

WAS BANKER

After the war, he served with the Federal Reserve bank of New York before becoming a professor of economics at Stanford university in 1949. Professor Baran has published articles in a number of professional journals and periodicals.

Following the lecture, a special invitational luncheon will be held for the speaker at the Catholic Women's Center.

Group Agrees On Final Draft Of Amendment

The Publications Advisory committee, after meeting regularly for more than one semester, agreed yesterday on a final draft of an amendment to be added to the preface of the Spartan Daily Manual and Style Guide.

The change will provide for the possibility of policy in areas which need specific application to the campus situation.

The amendment says, in part: "It is one of the fundamental principles of the American system of government, as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution, that the press shall not be an organ of government."

NO ABRIDGEMENT

"The Student Council, the Journalism and Advertising department, and the college administration, neither jointly nor separately, shall make any law or policy abridging the freedom of the press, including the right of the Spartan Daily staff to collect information or report and publish on any subject, except as this freedom and right are legally limited..."

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising and chairman of the committee said yesterday in regard to the amendment, "This is the result of many weeks of effort on the part of the committee and the representatives. Everyone on the committee is very happy and I think it is a major achievement."

'FINE STATEMENT'

"A fine statement of journalistic philosophy for future Spartan Daily staff members to follow," commented Jim Ragsdale, editor. "The philosophy and goals are far-reaching—I think the rewards will reflect this attitude."

The measure is due to be forwarded to Pres. John T. Wahlquist for final approval.

ITV To Present Science Program On 'Seashore Life'

"Seashore Life" will be the topic Sunday on the Instructional Television center's Science Education series, according to Robert Diamond, ITV director. A part of the "Explorations" project, the show will be aired at 11:30 a.m. on KNTV, channel 11.

Frank C. Gale, associate professor of physical science, will explain the effects of air, temperature, light, salinity and wave action upon creatures living along the seashore. Narrator for the series is Robert Hassur, instructor in science education. Glen Pen-singer directs the productions.

Children Love Dramatization Of 'Beauty and the Beast'

By RICHARD DYER
Drama Editor

"Beauty and the Beast," the Speech and Drama department's production of Nora MacAlvay's fantasy, offered little more than 90 minutes of amusing nonsense when it opened yesterday before a packed house of noisy but ap-

preciative children in Studio Theater.

Designed primarily for children of the community, the play moved at a fast-enough clip to prevent the kiddies from becoming restless. As in the case of most fairy tales, this one was pure corn and the children loved it.

Set in a mythical kingdom, the play concerns a handsome young prince about to be crowned king who is turned into a hideous beast by a crafty magician. The spell can only be broken if the prince can claim a queen by midnight of his coronation eve. If unable to do so, the prince must die.

HAPLESS PRINCE

H. Donald Funk portrayed the hapless prince in rather colorless fashion. Lane Hecker, as Beauty, was passable as the maiden who finds herself attracted to the gro-

tesque nobleman.

Robert Browning was adequate as the magician but tended to overplay the part. Bonda Lewis was convincing as his conniving daughter, who fancies herself as the next queen. Both Browning and Miss Lewis appear for the most part disguised as a couple of mischievous green apes in order to keep tabs on the victim prince.

Sandra Emery and Wintersteen were good as Beauty's selfish sisters but didn't have enough to say. Cecelia Winokur as the concerned queen mother, and Delray Franks as the girls' merchant father provided bland support.

CO-DIRECTORS

The production is being co-directed by John R. Kerr, associate professor of drama, and Peter Nyberg, drama student, who is also in charge of the settings.

A matinee will be held today at 4 p.m. in Studio Theater. The play will also be presented tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. There will be no evening performances.

Reserved tickets are on sale at the College Theater box office at Fifth and E. San Fernando sts. from 1-5 p.m. daily. Phone number is CY 4-6414. Admission is 50 cents.



MUSICAL LEAD—Carole Warren, SJS junior, plays lead role in "South Pacific" tomorrow. (See story on right.)

SJS Coed Plays Lead Role In 'South Pacific' Musical

Carole Warren, who played a leading role in the campus production of "Right You Are," is starring in the San Jose Light Opera Assn's presentation of "South Pacific" tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., in the Montgomery Theater of the Civic auditorium.

The brown-haired coed also will appear in the musical show April 21 and April 22.

CAST OF 60

"The cast of 60 is the biggest extravaganza attempted by the organization," Miss Warren said. It is directed by Leslie Abbot.

Miss Warren portrays an American navy nurse from Little Rock, Ark., Nellie Forbush, who becomes entranced with exiled French planter, Emile de Beque (Richard Hoover), on a small island where she is stationed.

SECONDARY PLOT

Woven throughout this plot is a secondary love story of a young naval lieutenant, Joseph Cable (John Montgomery, former SJS student), whose highly cultivated race prejudice prevents his marriage to a young girl he adores.

George Costa, former SJS drama major, designed the costumes and sets.

One of the main production problems occurs when "Nellie" washes her hair.

STAGE PROBLEM

"I cut my hair for the role but I still have a problem drying and arranging it for the rest of the show," she pointed out.

The 21-year-old drama major was graduated from Willow Glen High School in 1956. Miss Warren's most recent campus performances were in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Peter Pan." She is scheduled to appear in "The Beggar's Opera" in May.

"My plans also include a visit to Hollywood in June to be interviewed by executives from major motion picture studios," Miss Warren said.

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ARROW
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Highlights

By Ellen Shulte
Fine Arts Editor

JUNIOR FESTIVAL
San Jose's Paul Smith, 10, and Dale King, 13, are two of the young musicians chosen to perform in the Junior Bach Festival during the second concert Sunday in the Berkeley Little Theater, 5:30 p.m.

The eighth annual festival will be presented April 15 to April 23. The initial program will be broadcast from radio station KPFA-FM. Admission will be by card only.

Tickets are available for the remaining performances.

JAZZ FESTIVAL
The second annual jazz festival of the San Jose city college music department will be presented Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Men's gym, 2100 Moorpark ave.

Performing in the program are Frank Leal, who formerly played with the Chamber Jazz sextet, the "Stereo XVII" dance bands from San Jose city college, nine local high schools, and one junior high school.

Admission is free.

BEHAN PLAY
Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" will open a two-week engagement at the Geary theater, San Francisco, Monday, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Winner of the first prize as the best production of the Paris International Theater festival, the play concerns zany characters who inhabit an incredible boarding house, where a young Irish lad is held hostage, and the youth's love for a maid in the house.

"The Hostage" is produced by Leonard S. Field and Caroline Burke Swann.

CARMEN AMAYA
A special engagement of five performances is slated for gypsy dancer Carmen Amaya April 20 to April 23 at the Geary theater.

A matinee is scheduled April 22.

She made her Broadway debut in Ed Wynn's musical "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

"KING OF HEARTS"
The 14th presentation of the King Dodo Playhouse, "King of Hearts" by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooks, opens April 21 and will play Friday and Saturday evenings until May 27.

The Playhouse is on the grounds of the Hawaiian Gardens in San Jose. All productions are staged in-the-round.

DUO-PIANO TEAM
An American duo-piano team Whittemore and Lowe will present a concert at the San Jose Civic auditorium Friday, 8:30 p.m.

They have appeared with symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, and the Philadelphia orchestra.

The pianists are being presented by San Jose Music and Arts Foundation.

SHELLEY BERMAN
Performing at the Curran theater, San Francisco, is American humorist Shelley Berman. Performances are tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance will be held Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

A group of modern folkstylists, "The Cumberland Three," is slated to appear with Berman.

FLAMENCO GUITARIST
Sabicas, Spanish gypsy guitarist, will be appearing in his first San Jose concert Tuesday, in the San Jose Civic auditorium.

The guitarist appeared in his first West Coast concerts last year and has made more than 15 LP recordings.

Tickets are priced from \$1.50 to \$3.60.

SEARCH FOR BOY
Comedia producer Peter Kump is conducting a search for a boy between 15 and 19 to play the leading role in the forthcoming musical comedy, "Take Me Along."

The part calls for a boy who looks 14 years old, has a good acting background, vocal training and ability to move well.

Set in turn-of-the-century America, an adolescent boy meets all sorts of problems when courting his girl friend with poems from Omar Khayyam, and in reading such "wicked" authors as Oscar Wilde and Ibsen.

For further information, contact Peter Kump, 325 Lyton st., Palo Alto.

FESTIVAL DOLLS
Two collections of Japanese "festival day" dolls, including 500 worth \$50,000, recently donated anonymously, are being exhibited in the Stanford university museum through May 7.

Opera Workshop Production Closes Tomorrow Night

Tonight and tomorrow are the concluding performances of the SJS Opera Workshop's presentation of two one-act operas.

Both "Coffee Cantata," by J. S. Bach, and "A Game of Chance," by Seymour Barab, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Tickets, general admission \$1 and students 50 cents, will be sold today from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Concert Hall box office and tomorrow night at the door.

"GAME OF CHANCE"
"A Game of Chance," scarcely a year old, is receiving its west coast premiere in this production.

The cast, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Dunning, assistant professor of music, includes three Knitters (Sylvia Barkman, Marcie Robb, Brooke Shebley and Marysue Wilson), who each expresses her desire and in turn receives her wish at the hands of the Representative (J. D. Nichols or Fred Scott).

NEW VERSION
Robert Madsen, instructor in music, is staging "Coffee Cantata," in a new English version by Dr. Dunning.

Introduced by tenor James MacDonald in narrative recitative, the cantata concerns the habit of Lisa (Yvonne Tomasena or Diane Sutton) of drinking coffee.

Only when her father, Schlenndrian (James Anderson), threatens to deprive Lisa of a husband does she falsely agree to give up her beloved coffee.

Library Concert

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

Boycie: Symphony No. 7.
Mahler: Symphony No. 6.

SAN JOSE CITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS present

Dr. Margaret Mead
"MARRIAGE, INDIVIDUALITY and CONFORMITY"

Thursday April 13, 1961 8:00 p.m.
general admission \$1.00

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will be unable to appear
Monday, April 17, 1961, as announced.
All money will be refunded.

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Two laugh and song filled hours with America's most exciting folk trio. Don't miss it! Tickets won't last long so get yours today!

Dr. Johnson Receives One-Year Study Grant

Dr. Ronald G. Johnson, associate professor of psychology, has been awarded a one-year \$2070 study grant by the National Institute of Health, under jurisdiction of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Johnson's grant was awarded to enable him to continue his

study of personal factors as related to differences in associative production.

VERBAL REACTIONS

In explaining his work, Dr. Johnson said that there is an average number of verbal reactions within a specified time limit from people who are confronted with a particular word.

"These words are divided into two categories," he said, "unpleasant and pleasant words." He added that an unpleasant word would be prosper or jewel, while pleasant words are those such as typhoon or dismal.

Dr. Johnson indicated that so far in his study, he has found that pleasant words provoke more reaction than unpleasant words.

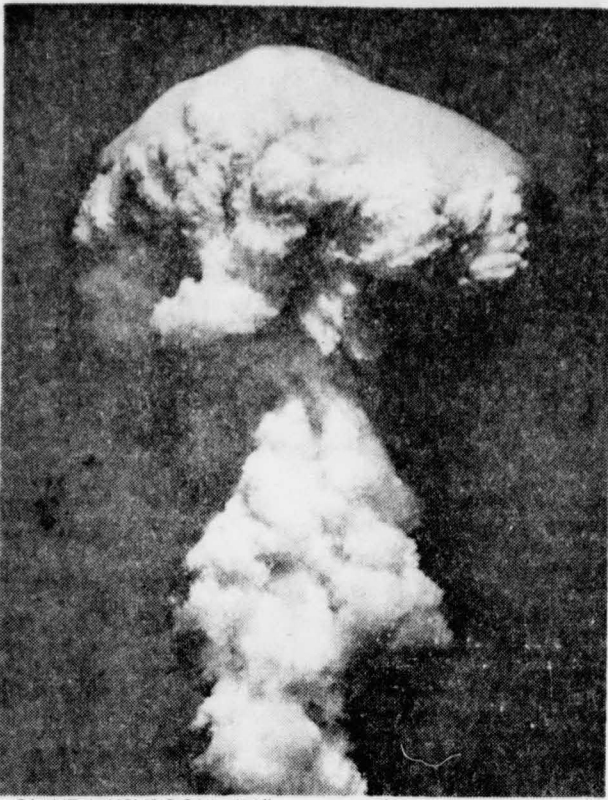
PERSONALITY FACTOR

"Another important factor involved in this project is the effect of personality variables related to the ratio of association to unpleasant vs. pleasant words.

Dr. Johnson stated that he will probably conclude his work within the year, but that "I might get interested in something else in connection with this project."

Dr. Johnson's grant is subject to a 15 per cent over-ride. The college receives 15 per cent of the grant for research grants issued to SJS faculty and students.

OUR FUTURE



GIANT MUSHROOM—Will man control atomic energy or will atomic energy control man? Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, believes man must maintain ultimate control. Unlimited, uncontrolled nuclear warfare would put an end to civilization.

Motorcade Will Leave To Hear Canon Green

A Christian center-sponsored motorcade will travel to Modesto April 17-25 to hear the nightly mission services of Canon Bryan Green, according to Carina Shep-erson, project chairman.

All students interested in attending should contact Miss Shep-erson at CYPRESS 5-9805 to make transportation arrangements. The motorcade will leave from San Jose at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Canon Green, former chaplain at Oxford university, will speak on "What's Wrong With the

World?" "Finding a Personal Faith," "Reasons for Believing Christ Is God," "Why I Can't Believe?" and "Is Religion Escapism?" among other topics.

The renowned churchman, who is currently rector of St. Martins cathedral in Birmingham, Eng., presented a series of lectures and informal discussion groups at SJS last fall under the auspices of the College Religious council.

Canon Green is appearing at the Modesto First Christian church, 1320 L st., under the auspices of the Modesto Council of churches.

A 7:30 p.m. community singing and question period will proceed the nightly services.

Professor Leonard To Present Report On Aero Education

Prof. Thomas E. Leonard, head of the SJS aeronautics dept., will present a report on aviation education in the U.S. at the annual meeting of the California Aviation Education assn. at Long Beach State College tomorrow.

Purpose of the meeting is to bring up to date any advancements in the field of aviation education in California and the United States, said Professor Leonard.

Professor Leonard was asked by the association to read his report which he compiled while attending a two day meeting of aviation directors at Purdue university several weeks ago.

Teachers Needed In Guatemala City

The American School in Guatemala City, Guatemala, has notified the placement office that it needs teachers in mathematics, physical science, biology, social science and English. Librarianship positions are also available.

Mrs. Dale B. Harris, educational placement supervisor, indicated that the school begins in July and that the salary range is \$2000 to \$3600 and that travel expenses are paid for.

"Interested students should realize that there is no income tax law in Guatemala," she added.

Arab Club Plans Dinner with Talk By Stanford Prof.

Dr. Fayed Sayegh, professor of political science at Stanford university and former acting director of the Arab delegations office in New York, will speak on "Arab-American Relations," at the second Arab-American student assn. dinner next Friday, 7 p.m. at the Hawaiian Gardens.

The menu includes "shish kabab" and meatless dishes. Tickets sell for \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Proceeds will be used to aid a Palestinian refugee student in coming to the U.S. to study, Abdel El-Chehabi, the club president, explained.

Arabian dances, a floor show featuring American and international dances and a social dance hour are planned, he said.

Foreign Teaching Posts Open Soon

The International Schools Foundation of New York City will be in California during April, said Mrs. Dale B. Harris, educational placement supervisor.

"The foundation has notified us it has openings in Japan, Thailand, Turkey, Moscow, Pakistan, Poland, Rome, Israel and The Hague, Netherlands," she said.

Mrs. Harris also stated that the placement office has further information on out of state teaching positions, plus overseas possibilities.

World War III???

Foot Soldier Still Top 'Weapon'; Will Never Become Obsolete

By RICHARD DYER

Man — not missiles or chemical agents — will be the "ultimate weapon" of World War III.

According to Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, the basic element of military capability is man alone. "No matter what machines, what weapons evolve, they will be a product of man. Man will maintain them, and above all, man must control them."

Even in a nuclear war, the foot soldier is essential in the occupation of territory won by the victor. The 1961 Army Blue Book states that "a decisive victory... requires the presence of man" and "the infantry, just as it has been in past wars, is still the 'Queen of Battle'."

FOOT SOLDIER OBSOLETE?

The foot soldier will never become obsolete, in the opinion of Lieut. Col. Edwin T. Rios, SJS ROTC head. "The only time we ever stopped communism was when we put a man on the ground," he asserted.

"The U.S. is not alone in placing a high value on the infantryman. Soviet Russia concentrates intensively on well-trained manpower.

Whether from the farm or city, the Soviet soldier is physically hardy and well-acustomed to privations, according to Lieut. Col. T. S. Staiger, Deputy Chief, U.S. Military Liaison.

"His background of hard work, simple life, and political indoctrination makes him easily adaptable to the most rigorous conditions and discipline of military training," he said.

"Although the average Soviet draftee does not have a mechanical background equal to that of the American inductee, intensive military training programs tend to overcome this handicap." Col. Staiger pointed out that the Russian soldier spends three years of training which includes winter and summer field firing and tactical exercises.

U.S. 'AT WAR'

Most Americans do not understand that the U.S. is actually at war now. In an address to the Senate subcommittee on Defense Preparedness on Jan. 6, 1958, Admiral Hyman Rickover stated that citizens need to hear the firing of shells in order to wake up to this fact. "They are not psychologically prepared for the concept that you can have a war when you don't have actual fighting," he declared.

"Our nation is now in a period of 'mortal danger'," contends Rear Admiral Fitzhugh Lee, Chief of Naval Air Technical Training. "If our civilization is to survive, there must be a spiritual renaissance... in every home and school room, every heart, mind and conscience in this country.

"We must stop merely giving lipservice to our ideals and start living them again. We must challenge and eliminate every unwholesome influence which threatens to destroy us."

Weapon systems do not alone constitute the total sum of our

needs, states Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee, Vice Commander, Air Defense Command. "We also must have continued aggressive research and development, a strong industrial base... and, most important, patriotically motivated and well-trained people."

JOB FOR AMERICANS

"This is not a one man job," continued Admiral Burke. It is a challenge to 170 million Americans. It is a job for you and for me, for your children, and your children's children, for as long as they live, they will live in competition."

Earlier this month, President Kennedy delivered a special defense message to Congress. He summed up the reasoning behind our heavy reliance on a powerful retaliatory force:

"The primary purpose of our arms is peace, not war. To make certain that they will never have to be used; to deter all wars, general or limited, nuclear or conventional, large or small; to convince all potential aggressors that any attack would be futile..."

The possibility of a nuclear war today is considered by most U.S. military leaders extremely remote — for one basic reason. It would be the end of civilization as we

know it.

The Army Blue Book puts it this way: "The mutual destruction of mankind by all-out atomic attacks and counter-attacks would not be mankind by all-out atomic attacks Judgment."

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FOREMOST GOLDEN STATE
Athlete of the Week
Dave Turnbull
Six foot, 180 pound mound ace, Dave Turnbull, has led the Spartan batsmen to five of their eight victories so far this season. The 19 year old sophomore has proven himself as good with a bat as he is on the mound and fits well into center field when called upon by Spartan mentor Ed Sobczak.

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SC Broncs Spoil Frosh Bid For First League Victory

The Santa Clara freshman baseball team, using star football and basketball players whom they have successfully converted into baseball players, manhandled the SJS frosh nine to the tune of 10-4 yesterday afternoon and spoiled the Spartababes' bid for their first league victory.

After the Spartans jumped to a 4-2 lead in the third inning, Santa Clara turned loose basketball nemesis Bob Garibaldi, who now displays his talents from the pitcher's mound. Garibaldi has learned the game of baseball well, as he stopped the Spartans cold and allowed only one hit from then on.

SJS learned that much heralded Ron Calcagno, who runs the Bronco football team in the fall, also does a very effective job running the frosh baseballers from behind the plate.

Spartans, Mustangs Open 3-Game Set At Municipal At 7

Dave Turnbull, San Jose State's stellar pitching ace, will be out to turn in a repeat performance tonight when he takes the mound against Cal Poly in a Municipal stadium encounter that gets underway at 7.

Turnbull, who owns five of San Jose's nine season victories, turned back the Mustangs to record his—and his team's—first win of the campaign when he throttled the southerners on four hits in a 7-1 SJS triumph.

The Mustangs bounced back against other Spartan hurlers, however, scoring a double win the next day, 7-6 and 11-10.

Tonight's contest flips the lid on another three-game set as the teams meet again tomorrow afternoon (12 noon) in a doubleheader.

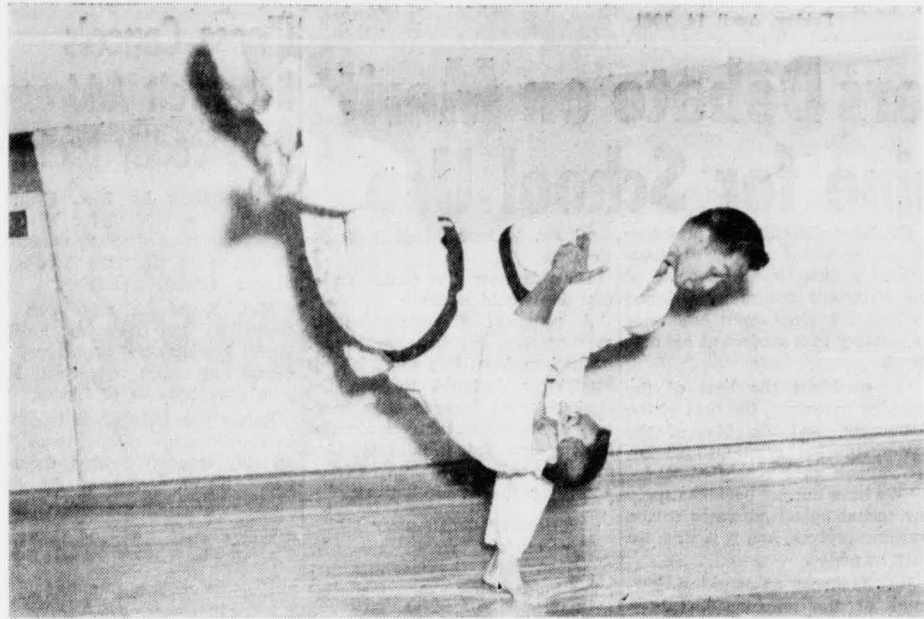
Coach Ed Sobczak has nominated right-hander Bob Maytorena and lefty Jim Wilson to hurl in the twin bill.

The Spartans, with a 9-18 record tagged to them, may not look like much, but most of the losses came early in the season. They have won six times in their last seven engagements. Their 7-3 loss to Stanford Tuesday night broke a six-game win skein that had produced six consecutive complete mound efforts by Sobczak's pitching corps.

State leads WCAC play with three triumphs against one defeat.

Cal Poly is in fifth place in the California Collegiate conference, led by Fresno State's Bulldogs. Poly has a loop record of 2-4. On the whole season the Mustangs have won 11, lost 12.

For State, Turnbull's quintet of victories are unapproached by the team's other hurlers. Joel Guthrie, Bob Woods, Maytorena and Wilson have one win apiece, all of them coming during the SJS victory string leading up to the Stanford contest.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—he flies through the air. Warren Minami prepares for a short flight into space. Tossing him into orbit is fellow SJS judoist, Gilbert Saiki. The Spartans will be competing in tonight's and tomorrow's judo action at the Men's gym, scene of the Ninth Annual AAU Judo Championships, getting under way at 7 tonight.

AAU Judo Tourney Opens in SJS Gym 12 State Entries

San Jose State becomes the United States—maybe the world—judo capitol tonight and tomorrow when the Ninth Annual AAU Judo Championships are held in Spartan gym. Tonight's action gets under way at 7.

Regional champions from virtually every part of the USA and from each of the armed services will compete for national honors, with more than 150 top flight entries expected to compete.

Representing San Jose State are: Jim Baker, Lee Parr, Warren Minami, Walt Dabel, Gilbert Saiki, Dave Sawyer, Dexter O'Day, Allan Filice, Roy Kimura, Tom Liston, Nozomu Iwasaki and Greg Weaver. The Spartans are coached by tournament director Yosh Uehida.

Contestants will be competing for individual honors in respective weight classes. The region placing the most men wins the regional championship.

Weight classes are divided into four groups: under 140 pounds; under 160 pounds; under 180 pounds; and unlimited.

Elimination of contestants will be under a black point system. A contestant winning a full point gets no black marks; if he wins by decision (the match goes the full 10 minutes without a full point scored), one black mark.

If the contestant loses by decision, he receives two black marks and if he loses by a full point he gets three black marks. Five marks eliminate a contestant. This system encourages all-out competition, judoists trying for full point rather than decision victories.

The one point necessary to win may be gained in any one of four ways: 1) execution of a throw; 2) mat hold for 30 seconds; 3) a choke hold; 4) a joint lock usually applied to the elbow.

This year's tourney takes on added lustre due to the fact that judo will become an official Olympic sport in the 1964 Games. Winners in this and subsequent tournaments will have a strong chance to become an Olympic member.

Judo was first recognized by the AAU as a sport in 1950. Since that time it has been one of the fastest growing sports in the U.S. and Europe. Its admittance into the Melbourne Olympics in 1956 as a "guest sport" was a milestone in its climb to popularity.

Since its development in Tokyo coincides with the fact that the 1964 Games will be held there, Tokyo is considered the best possible place to introduce judo as an Olympic sport.

IFC Swimming Meet Starts Tomorrow

The Greeks hit the water tomorrow as the annual intramural fraternity swimming meet begins under the guidance of intramurals director Dan Glines.

Glines indicated that the preliminary heats begin at 9 a.m., while the finals wind things up at 2 p.m.

Fraternity softball begins next Tuesday, while independent softball gets under way on Monday, April 24.

Final Home Meet Tomorrow; Poynter's Debut Postponed

Although the return of "Bullet" Bob Poynter has given the SJS track team a needed late season boost, his presence won't be in evidence tomorrow at the all-service meet.

Saturday's 1 p.m. meet marks the final 1961 home appearance for the Spartans before going on the road for the big ones.

Poynter, a 9.4 sprinter ineligible most of the season, will probably be held from competition until the Fresno State match next week. Poynter has been training and should not be too far from mid-season form.

The service stars, though not presenting the same caliber competition San Jose will be facing in the near future, do have several ex-collegiate spikers with a nation-wide reputation.

Among the best is one time Bear and sub-four minute miler, Don Bowden. Bowden was NCAA champ while at the Berkeley campus.

Joining Bowden are a pair of top discus throwers from Fort Ord. Jay Sylvester from Utah State and Jack Egan, a USC graduate, should give San Jose's Harry Edwards and Dan Studney the stiffest competition they have faced this year. Sylvester brings a 183-6 3/4 throw into the meet, ten feet better than Studney's best.

Dick Brocks, who holds the SJS record in the javelin, returns to complete what should be a rough day for Dan Studney. Studney, only a sophomore, could easily be the next record holder, but Saturday Studney will be facing men who have already reached the peak of the capabilities.

Three '09-8 century men from Vandenberg Missile center come to San Jose to encounter the likes of Dennis Johnson and Willie Williams.

Vandenberg will send a 3:22

mile relay team and a pair of 49.1 quarter mile representatives in Bobby Sutton and Jas Foster. With the Modesto relays and the national meet not far off, Bud Winter will be experimenting tomorrow afternoon. Who does what when it counts could be decided against the service stars.

Statistics for the first 27 Spartan contests—of which they won nine—reveal that SJS has been somewhat inept on the attack, putting together a paltry team batting credential of .224. And it might be lower than that if it were not for the yeoman efforts of outfielder John Jurivich.

Outfielder Jim Pusateri, a disappointing .213 hitter, leads the team in plate appearances with 89. Larry Bachiu is the third most consistent Spartan hitter with a .289 mark. Bob Pimentel, despite a .227 average, is second to Jurivich in RBIs with 11. Larry Tognolini is third with 10, while topping the team in doubles with five.

Lead-off man Doug McChesney, though he hasn't hit for an average, leads the club in walks with 29 and stolen bases, 16. McChesney paces SJS in runs with 22.

Dave Turnbull, besides having a lock on the pitching honors, is

the second most prolific Spartan hitter with a .327 average. Turnbull has 18 hits in 55 at bats, including two triples.

His pitching has been sensational. He leads the hurlers in: games won (5); ERA (2.52); strikeouts (51); games started (8); games completed (8).

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Spartan Golfers Face UOP Today

The varsity golf team, sporting a fine 6-1 record on the season, will tangle with the University of Pacific and the San Diego Marines this afternoon at 1:15 on the San Jose country club fairways.

SJS has already defeated UOP earlier in the year in a match at Stockton. The match is the second triangular encounter for the Spartans on the season, the previous one having been with UOP and Chico State.

All eyes will be on Johnny Lotz, the SJS sophomore whiz, as the young phenom undoubtedly will be trying to break the school record of 64 which he holds along with Ken Venturi and Jay Hupkins.

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