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MacLeish's 'J.B.' Opens Tonight; Modern Version of Bible's Job

Speech, Drama To Present Pulitzer Prize Winning Play

By CHRIS HEADINGS

Archibald MacLeish's modern interpretation of the Bible's Book of Job, "J.B.," opens its first local production tonight at 8:15 in SJS College Theater.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play is presented by the Speech and Drama department under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama.

"J.B." is a play about a play which takes place on a circus stage after the audience has gone home. Two circus vendors, broken-down actors who have fallen on evil days, decide to play the play and take into their hands the life of a contemporary Job, the industrial tycoon and banker J.B.

As in the Bible's version, God and Satan argue about Job's piety and faith in God. They bargain and Job's life is placed in Satan's hands on the provision that "only upon himself put not forth thy hand."

ORDEALS TEST FAITH
Job's trust in God is tested by a series of ordeals comparable with the calamities facing modern man.

Nickles and Mr. Zuss, the circus vendors, take on the parts of God and Satan, the Creator and Uncreator. They need no specific actor for the part of Job because "... there's always someone playing Job."

The first scene of the play finds Job a happy, prosperous businessman surrounded by his wife and children, whom he loves.

As a result of God and Satan's bargain, Job loses all he has, piece by piece. His five children die; a son is killed in the war, two are killed in an automobile accident,

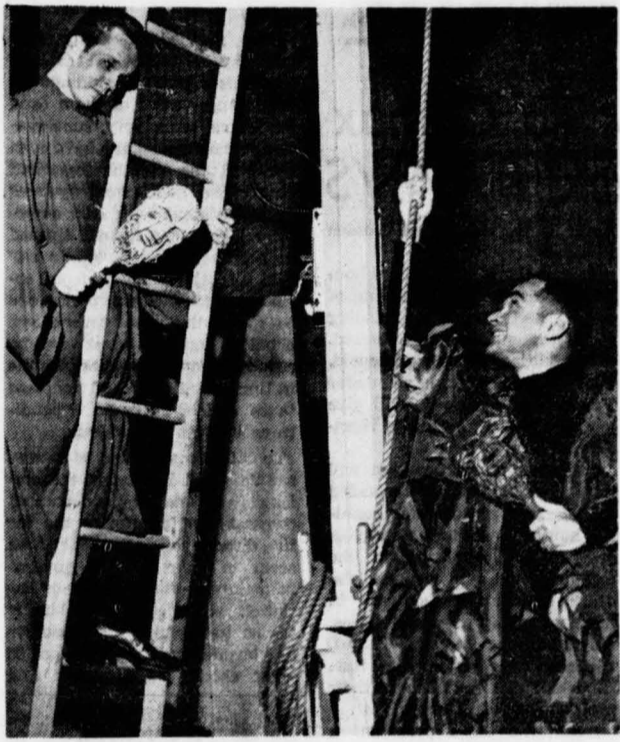
a daughter is raped and murdered by an idiot, and the last daughter dies after the city is bombed. J.B.'s bank and plant are devastated in the bombing, his wife leaves him and his body is covered with the sores of a disease.

QUESTIONS AND LESSON
Through all this, J.B. still trusts God and keeps saying "The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away," in an effort to direct his wife toward God when she begins to question.

But J.B. learns a lesson from his trial. He learns not to expect justice. "You wanted justice ... there isn't any. There's the world ... (and) only love," his wife tells him.

Lead parts in the SJS production are held by James Bertholf as J.B., Zoe Kamitsas as his wife, Sarah; Gary Safford as Mr. Zuss, the circus vendor who plays God; and Jerry DeBono as Nickles, the vendor who takes the part of Satan.

"J.B." will be presented again tomorrow night and Wednesday, April 14, at 8:15 in the College theater. Tickets are still available for the April 11-13 performances at the College theater box office, Fifth and San Fernando sts.



GOD DESCENDS to earth from the platform in a circus tent which represents Heaven in Archibald MacLeish's play "J.B." Gary Safford (left) and Jerry DeBono play the two circus vendors who become God and Satan. —photo by Bob Hall

Self-Destruction Will Be Our Highest Achievement

"It seems that the highest achievement of human civilization will be its own self-destruction," Dr. George Jones, assistant professor of philosophy, observed yesterday when he spoke on "Pacifism and International Relations" before a full cafeteria audience.

"I speak as a philosopher rather than as a divine," said Dr. Jones in his International Relations club-sponsored address.

Dr. Jones reminded his audience that he would not speak on any particular form of pacifism, such as the Indian or British, but would approach the subject from a moral and individual standpoint.

Man's bad conscience about war was studied by Dr. Jones, who cited Lamech in his statement of self-defense on the Old Testament's Book of Genesis.

Quoting the book of Leviticus, the professor presented the "lex talionis" or eye-for-an-eye principle. Quizzically, he asked, "What, then, would be a proper punishment for a man committing rape? Where does one apply the Levitical code?"

Dr. Jones stressed two ancient Hebrew words: "ratsach" (murder) and "katal" (to kill). Many men take this definition as an excuse to kill in wartime because the 10 commandments use the phrase "Thou shalt not ratsach," he said. This leaves the path open to kill, as in wartime, without moral punishment, Dr. Jones said.

"Would you rather murder a man or kill him? Would you rather be murdered or just be killed?" asked the philosophy professor.

In his talk, Dr. Jones also discussed the criticisms of the British philosopher Collingwood. Collingwood asserts that "pacifism doesn't try to decrease war but lets warmongers have their own way ... they force the other fellow to draw his sword and thereby keep his own clean."

"It is clear he (Collingwood) didn't know any pacifists," ob-

served Dr. Jones. "If you take Collingwood's statements and negate them one by one, you'll have a good idea of what a pacifist is."

Prof To Give Pan Am Talk

Dr. Ronald Hilton, professor of Romance languages and founder-director of the Stanford university Institute of Hispanic American and Luso-Brazilian Studies, will speak on the problems of Latin America here Monday.

Professor Hilton, one of the nation's top authorities on Latin American affairs, will discuss "The Crisis of Honesty in Latin America," at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

His talk, sponsored by the Pan American committee, the college lecture committee, and the ASB, will highlight the SJS observance of Pan American week, April 9 through 13. It will be free of charge to students, faculty and the public.

English-born professor Hilton has traveled extensively in the Latin countries and has a fluent command of Spanish, Portuguese, and French. He holds two degrees from Oxford, one from Stanford, and has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Madrid.

Formerly associated with the Voice of America radio, Dr. Hilton has authored numerous articles in scholarly journals, and is now editor of Hispanic American Report, a periodical on the study of Latin America.

Pan American week, an annual observance here, commemorates the first international conference of American states in 1890 at Washington, D.C. This meeting is considered a milestone in inter-American relations and ultimately led to the formation of the Organization of American States.

Former Vice Chancellor Named Head of California State Colleges

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke was appointed chancellor of the California state colleges by the board of trustees yesterday during the first of a two-day meeting of the trustees at Northridge in Southern California.

The 12-member board, meeting on the San Fernando Valley state college campus, chose the former vice chancellor to replace Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, who resigned as head of the state colleges in February, according to an exclusive report from the Sundial staff of San Fernando state.

Following announcement of the appointment, Gov. Edmund Brown issued a statement endorsing the selection:

'GREAT THINGS'

"Great things will be demanded of the chancellor ... in the challenging years ahead and I am confident Glenn Dumke will meet the test in every way.

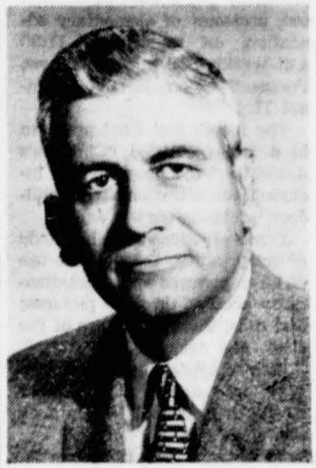
"His depth of experience in California education and his brilliant administrative record make him a natural choice for the post. ... I look forward to working with him on the task of maintaining and improving the free world's greatest system of public higher education."

Dr. Dumke, formerly vice chan-

cellor in charge of academic affairs since 1961, will receive \$32,000 a year in his new post.

FORMER SFS PRESIDENT

He was president of San Francisco state for four years before



DR. GLEN S. DUMKE ... new chancellor

becoming vice chancellor of the 17-college system with an enrollment of 108,000.

"He brings to the office the dis-

tion that it calls for and will prove the direction for sound curriculum," Louis H. Heilbron, chairman of the board of trustees, said when Dr. Dumke received the vice chancellor's post in October. "He will give the colleges as a whole the benefit of his experience, leadership and judgement."

RECOGNITION

Dr. Dumke, 44, gained recognition through his work on the master survey team, established to coordinate all areas of higher education in the state.

Included in the survey was a plan to establish a separate board of trustees to bring greater recognition to the state colleges.

Before becoming president of SFS Dr. Dumke was dean of the faculty at Occidental college, his alma mater. He began his academic career at Occidental after receiving his master's degree in 1939.

FULL PROFESSOR

In 1949 he became a full professor, holding the Norman Bridge chair of Hispanic-American history. He was alternate delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1948 and 1952.

Dr. Gallagher, Dr. Dumke's predecessor, resigned in February for "financial reasons" following right-wing attacks.

According to Dr. Gallagher, who has returned to the presidency of the City College of New York, previous to his resigning, "They said I was a Communist. The attack was vigorous. But the faceless accusers refused to identify themselves with anything but post office box numbers.

"We gave an effective answer and threw the lie back in the face of the accusers."

ONE OF TOP THREE

Following speculation in February that Dr. Dumke, one of the top three candidates for chancellor when Dr. Gallagher was chosen, would be selected, a "go slow" request was made by state college professors at several campuses throughout the state.

First to speak up were SFS professors asking for greater influence in the appointment of a new chancellor.

Resolutions and telegrams to the trustees from individuals and organizations at San Jose, Alameda, Los Angeles, Fresno, Long Beach and San Diego state colleges to "search and evaluate carefully before selecting a new chancellor," were issued in early March after immediate appointment of Dr. Dumke was hinted.

Quality Teaching Aim Of Bill, MacColl Says

"The Fisher bill is not designed to discriminate against teachers," according to Hugh MacColl, legislative counsel for the state senate committee on efficiency and economy.

Instead, Senate Bill 57 "will assure that teachers instruct only in the subjects they know best."

MacColl and Maurice Englander, president of the California State Teachers federation (AFL-CIO), spent two hours yesterday explaining the Fisher bill to a crowd of SJS students and faculty in Morris Dailey auditorium.

The controversial bill, passed in 1961, reforms the credential qualifications for California's teachers, shifting the emphasis of teacher training programs from "methods" courses to academic subjects.

MacColl, CSTF lobbyist in Sacramento during the Fisher bill's inception, called S.B. 57 "a major step in improving classroom teaching in California."

He also called the bill "one of the most popular" in legislative history, citing the number of favorable letters to legislators and a poll conducted a year before the bill was introduced.

"The poll indicated teachers throughout California felt more need for academic education and less use for 'methods' classes," explained MacColl.

According to Englander, a San Francisco high school teacher and member of a committee working to aid in implementing the new bill, S.B. 57 will "aid in the increase of both professional stature and teachers' salaries," because of the lengthening of required training to gain a credential.

Friday Flicks

A pink-colored submarine, women passengers and a menagerie of farm animals complicate life for submarine skipper Cary Grant, in tonight's Friday Flick in Morris Dailey auditorium at 7:30.

"Operation Petticoat," centers about the transformation of a submarine from a warship to a veritable Noah's Ark.

The film stars Cary Grant and Tony Curtis.

Students Examine U.N.-U.S. in Congo

Two sides of the Congo problem, with special emphasis on "pro-Western and pro-Soviet" figures, were discussed yesterday afternoon at a public forum in SD114.

Defending the U.N.-U.S. stand in the Congo were Jack Small, junior police science major, and Jack Pockman, junior social science student.

Presenting views critical of the present stand were Elizabeth Stone, senior political science student, and Raymond Blockie, a graduate student.

Small asserted that the United States policy is that of supporting United Nations decisions.

Pockman echoed this position and added, "The U.S. is acting in terms of long range national interest and world stability in supporting the central Congo government's move to keep the Congo together."

In a move to show that Katanga could function as an individual government, Miss Stone objected to a statement that Tsombe "was a two-bit dictator," and emphasized, "Tsombe's policy is one of favoring Western government policy and structure."

Council Fails To Vote On Membership Change

A proposed amendment that would alter membership in Student Council, scheduled to be acted upon by that group last night, was dropped, possibly for the rest of the semester, when a required number of council members failed to appear for the meeting.

At least 10 of the 19 council members, constituting a quorum, would have been needed in order for council to take action on the measure.

Only nine council members attended the meeting.

Bill Hauck, ASB vice president, explained after the meeting that if council members had approved the amendment, it would have appeared on the ballot in Tuesday's and Wednesday's election.

Hauck said that while it is possible the amendment may appear later this semester during the general ASB election, it appears that it will not be brought up again until next semester.

The proposed amendment, as revised by the constitution and bylaws committee and the academic committee, would include the four class presidents, three

representatives at large from each class and two graduate student representatives in council membership.

The ASB vice president would remain as council chairman.

Currently council consists of four representatives at large from each class and two from the graduate division, with the ASB vice president as chairman.

First Spartan Games Feature Grid Clash

The first annual alumni-varsity football game in San Jose State history, a half-time Greek chariot race and an extensive program of entertainment and athletic contests will highlight the first annual Spartan games tomorrow afternoon in Spartan stadium beginning at 2:30.

The games get under way at 2:30 p.m. with the kick-off for the football game slated for approximately 3:30 p.m.

It is hoped that the Spartan games will in future years mushroom into an annual alumni week celebration comparable to those observed at many colleges and universities throughout the nation, according to Director of Athletics Bob Bronzan.

4500 EXPECTED
Bronzan expects an attendance in excess of 4500 people. "The student affairs business office has sold as many tickets over the counter as have been sold for some of the regularly scheduled games," Bronzan said. He added that one fraternity has sold more than 250 tickets.

Tickets for the affair are on sale in the student affairs business office. General admission is \$1.50 and students can buy tickets for 50 cents with a student-body card. The proceeds will go to a scholarship program, the Alumni assn., the Men's Physical Education department and the Spartan foundation.

The alumni squad will be led by many former Spartans who went



CHON GALLEGOS ... alumni quarterback

to play professional football. Billy Wilson will be one of the more famous ex-Spartans to take to the field. Wilson played with the San Francisco 49ers following

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You can be sure if it's olive color Haspel wash and wear suit from R/A at only 42.50. Which reminds us of the old story of the rabbit in the frig who asked if it weren't a vestinghouse and that he was only vesting ... well, you probably didn't think it was funny the first time.

ROOS/ATKINS
IN SAN JOSE

SJS Prof Plays Tonight At Philharmonic Concert

SJS Prof. Thomas Ryan is featured pianist on tonight's concluding concert of the 1961-62 season of the Santa Clara Philharmonic orchestra. The concert, which is open to the public without charge, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the University of Santa Clara auditorium.

Conductor and musical director of the Philharmonic is Dr. W. Gibson Walters, professor of music at SJS.

Ryan will perform Bela Bartok's Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra for the Philharmonic's first presentation of the work. Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter" Overture will also be included on tonight's program.

The music professor began teaching at SJS in 1948 and made his first local appearance with the college's Symphony Orchestra's performance of Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto.

Ryan has appeared in numerous concerts throughout the Midwest and the East, as well as in various local recitals. After his last appearance at the Carnegie Recital Hall in 1960, Ryan's playing was praised by the New York Times as being "sensitive."

Ryan studied at New York's famous Juillard school of music on a fellowship grant after his 1935 graduation from the University of Kansas with a B.A. in music.

The professor has composed several major works in a modern idiom.

'Perspective' Tells Techniques Used

Techniques used to introduce children to words will be explored by Dr. Lillian E. Billington, professor of elementary education, on tomorrow's 11:30 a.m. weekly SJS television show, Perspective, on KNTV, Channel 11.

The fourth and final program in a series entitled "Children's Activities," the program will include demonstrations with children of kindergarten age.

Demonstrations will be made of story telling, through the use of large pictures and dramatization; poetry, through pictures; and time, through the use of the clock and calendar.

Guests appearing on the program are teachers of the Muller elementary school, Newark school district.



AWS VIEWS SPRING—Janie Winters (l.) and Colleen Howard show just a glimpse of the spring fashions in store for the ladies Sunday at the AWS sponsored fashion show and dessert in Concert Hall.

Fashion Show To Climax 'Women's Week' by AWS

Fifty outstanding campus women at SJS will be honored at a dessert-fashion show Sunday at 2 p.m. in Concert Hall. The show and the selection of the women honorees will climax the annual Women's Week sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Job Interviews

Job interviews will be held in the Placement office, Adm 234, unless specified otherwise. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.

MONDAY
Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel co.; majors in civil engineering for positions as engineer trainees, leading to sales engineering positions. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States department of justice; accounting majors, and liberal arts majors with linguistic ability in the Oriental and Slavic languages, Russian or Spanish.

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Jennings Radio Manufacturing corp; majors in mechanical or electrical engineering. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

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Milpitas elementary school (Santa Clara county); elementary school teacher candidates.

La Puente Union high school (Los Angeles county); candidates for high school teachers.

Hudson Elementary school (Los Angeles county); elementary and junior high school teacher candidates.

TUESDAY
Standard Oil of California; accounting majors. 353 S. Fifth st.

City of San Diego; civil engineering majors or majors in business administration. 353 S. Fifth st.

IBM corp.; secretarial majors for stenographic positions.

Eureka city schools (Humboldt county); elementary, junior high and high school teacher candidates.

Burbank unified (Los Angeles county) elementary, junior high and high school teacher candidates.

Livermore elementary (Alameda county); elementary school teacher candidates.



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Thrust and Parry

Econ Prof Objects To Daily's Report

I object strenuously to your report on Professor Carmick's review of the pamphlet "Keynes at Harvard" which appeared in yesterday's Spartan Daily. You quote me correctly in saying that our department and virtually all trained economists are Keynesians today, but you misrepresent the case completely when you equate Keynesian economics with socialism and communism.

In very simple terms, Keynesian analysis holds that (1) the level of economic activity is determined by the level of total spending, (2) that in a private enterprise system, total spending may be more than our capacity to produce so that inflation results or less than our capacity so that depression results, and (3) that it is possible to increase or decrease total spending by increasing or decreasing taxes or government expenditures.

This method of analysis is used by virtually all trained economists today including the most conservative of them (and there are some very conservative economists—some have even attacked the publicly operated post office and school systems as inconsistent with free enterprise!) Most, but not all, trained economists would go on to say that (4) the dangers from serious inflation or depression are so great that the government should increase taxes and/or reduce government expenditures in time of inflation and decrease taxes and/or increase expenditures in time of depression.

To call this socialism is to misuse the word. Keynesian economics does not call for government ownership of enterprise nor for its direct regulation. It does seem to point toward government intervention to prevent inflation and depression, but it leaves to the private consumer and businessman the decisions of what should be produced and

how it should be produced and distributed. The vast majority of trained economists are concerned to preserve competitive private enterprise in our country.

Keynes himself was not a socialist, Fabian or otherwise, and he was extremely critical of Marxism. The Communists were equally critical of him. This is understandable. The Communists

have been waiting for two decades for the great American depression that they thought would destroy Western capitalism. An important reason why it never can has been the pursuit of essentially Keynesian policies by all of the post-war administrations including the Eisenhower administration!

Leonard W. Weiss
Associate Professor of Economics

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Alumni, Varsity Footballers Vie In Spartan Stadium Tomorrow

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his graduation from SJS in 1951. He compiled one of the greatest

pass receiving records in the National Football league. In ten years with the 49ers, he caught 407 passes to rank second to Don Hutson in the all-time NFL list. He also ranks fourth in the all-time NFL list on most yards gained from pass receiving during a career. Recently Wilson was elected to

the all-time 49er team by the Northern California Sportswriters and Sportscasters assn.

OTHER ALUMNI

Jim Cadie, signed by the Chicago Bears; Dan Colechio, rookie-of-the-year in the NFL last year; Oscar Donahue, signed by the Green Bay Packers; Leon Donohue, signed by the 49ers; Harley Dow, former Philadelphia Eagle; Charley Kaahue, former Eagle and Oakland Raider; Tom Louderback, defensive star of the Raiders; Ray Norton, 49ers and John Sufro, signed by Green Bay will play along with Wilson.

At half-time a chariot race between the teams of fraternities and sororities who have sold the most tickets will be run.

The race will consist of two-wheeled chariots driven by two women with the "horse-power" supplied by three to five men.

PRE-GAME ACTIVITY

A slate of pre-game athletic contests has also been scheduled. A basketball exhibition will be held between this year's leading scorer on the SJS varsity and three alums: Carroll Williams, captain of the '53-'54 and '54-'55 teams; Larry Americh, dean of men at SJCC, captain of the '35-'36 team, and Ozzie Kalas, captain of the '31-'32 team.

Williams has played professional basketball with the San Francisco Saints.

An exhibition on the trampoline and side horse will highlight the gymnastic part of the games.

The football exhibition will feature a passing for accuracy contest, a punting for distance event and a field-goal kicking contest.

A soccer exhibition will also be played before the alumni-varsity football game starts.

Spartans, Gaels In Doubleheader

The San Jose State baseball team will take on St. Mary's Gaels in a doubleheader tonight at 5:30 in Municipal stadium.

The Spartans will be out after their fourth and fifth wins in WCAC play. Overall, SJS stands at 11 wins and 10 losses.



BOB POYNTER runs for SCVYV

Undefeated Fresno San Jose Golf Team's Opponent

San Jose State's golfers travel to Fresno today with hopes of defeating the team that dealt them their only loss of the season, Fresno state.

Match time is 1 p.m. at Sunny-side country club.

The Bulldogs' triumph over the Spartans in their first match occurred at the San Jose country club on March 16. The score was 16½-10½.

Going for San Jose today will be John Lotz, Bill Aragona, Mike Tanzer, Gene Miranda, Grant Hornbeak and Jack Goetz.

Leading the Bulldog squad will be John Sirman, Fresno city champion.

Judoists Face Cal In Matches Today

The SJS judo team will face the University of California tonight at 7 in the Spartan mat room. Admission is free to the public.

Sunday the Spartans will travel to San Leandro for the Brown Belt championships where they will enter two five-man teams.

The first team will be made up of Sanford Alcorn, Al Felice, Dick Shigemoto, Gil Soper and one of the following three: Greg Weaver, Gary Newquist and Paul Petrich.

The second team will be: Rich Gibson, Les Nisamura, Greg Mattoni, Rich Ferreira and one of the men who doesn't make the first team.

Racketmen Face St. Mary's Here

Looking for its eighth win of the season, San Jose State's tennis team plays host to St. Mary's college today at 2 p.m. on the Spartan tennis courts.

In the two teams' previous clash at Moraga, the Spartans blanked the Gaels 7-0. None of the St. Mary's men won more than three games in any set against San Jose.

Going for San Jose tomorrow will be No. 1 man Gordon Stroud, Bob Burton, Lee Junta, Stillson Judah, Russ Wright, and Mel Higginson.

Netters Compete

The SJS women's extramural tennis team will do battle with the San Francisco state squad tomorrow on the Spartan courts. The matches will begin at 1 p.m.

Competing for San Jose will be Cheryl Croxall, Sue Devries, Susan Garcia, Sharon Russell, Betty Shimizu, Zo Sonkin, Pat Hartman and Jamie Morris.

San Jose Cindermen Face Talented Youth Village Club

San Jose State's varsity track team takes on a star-studded Santa Clara Valley Youth Village squad tomorrow at noon at Spartan field.

The SJS freshmen will battle a trio of junior colleges—San Mateo, Stockton and San Francisco—in a concurrent meet. The field events for that one will get underway at 11 a.m.

The early starting times were adopted to make it possible for Spartan fans to attend both the track meet and the alumni-varsity football game which begins at 3:30 p.m. in nearby Spartan stadium.

The SCVYV contingent includes such outstanding athletes as Jay Sylvester, the world's greatest combination discus and shot put man; Fran Washington, one of the nation's top hurdlers; ex-Spartans Dick Kimmell and Jeff Chase, a pair of 15-foot pole vaulters; Jack Yerman, ex-California 440 and 880 great; Errol Williams and Herm Wyatt, ex-Spartans who are in the 6-10 class in the high jump, and Bobby Poynter, former Spartan sprint star.

All of Saturday's varsity track events will be run in metric distances rather than in the corresponding yard distances. In addition, the Spartans will get their "baptism" in such events as the steeplechase and hammer throw. Even the 1500-meter walk is included in the program.

Ben Tucker, sophomore Spartan distance ace who rocketed into national prominence by beating Kansas Bill Dotson in the mile in the school record time of 4:03.6 last week, will drop down to the 800-meter run this week. He will face the talented Yerman, a member of the 1960 United States Olympic team.

Coach Bud Winter says that SJS quarter-miler Willie Williams has looked especially sharp in practice this week and should be ready for a top performance tomorrow. Williams will be competing in the 400-meter run against a teammate who has beaten him twice this season, Bruce McCull-

ough, and top SCVYV entries Yerman and Keith Thomassen.

Winter plans to hold his two top sprinters, Dennis Johnson and Jimmy Omaghemi, out of the meet. Both are suffering from leg injuries suffered in practice a week ago.

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Mermen To Face Fresno Bulldogs In Spartan Pool

Coach Tom O'Neill's mermen face Fresno state today at 4 p.m. in the Spartan pool as they go after their 25th straight win over the past three seasons.

The only common foe the two squads have met was UOP. San Jose defeated the Tigers while the Bulldogs lost to UOP earlier this year.

Fresno is led by Chuck Tomerjin in the 220-yard freestyle, Ross Fitzgerald in the 50-yard free and diver Mike Navone.

The Spartans recently sent four men to the NCAA championships. The four are Bob Wegman, backstroke; Phil Whitten, breaststroke; Bill Hird, butterfly, and Dave Corbet, freestyle.

V-Ball Tourny Underway Today

Nine fraternity teams start pursuit of the fraternity volleyball crown today at 3:45 p.m. on the outdoor volleyball courts across the street from the Spartan track.

Omega Tau Alpha won the independent version of the intramural volleyball tournament Wednesday afternoon, defeating the Beavers 15-3 and 15-7.

The fraternity tournament will continue tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

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The SJS Newman club will conduct a Day of Recollection in preparation for Holy week and Easter in Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mass at St. Patrick's church, Ninth and Santa Clara sts., will begin the day at 10 a.m. Guest speakers will conduct discussions and meditation at Newman hall beginning at 11 a.m.

Foothill junior college and San Jose city college will also participate in the event. No fee will be charged and students are requested to bring lunch.



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International Students Center Planning Activities, Tours for Easter Vacation

A week-long program of activities and tours for Easter vacation is being planned by the International Student center, 285 S. Market st.

Both international and American students at SJS have been invited to join the activities.

Auto Safety Belts On Display Today

Automobile seat belt strength will be demonstrated by the Tularloft Fact Finder at the Art building quad, near Ninth st., from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. today.

The Santa Clara county chapter of the National Safety council is sponsoring the exhibit in connection with the April seat belt campaign at San Jose State.

Officials at the Spartan bookstore and Student Affairs business office, TH16, stated that only 38 belts remained from an initial supply of 500 yesterday. An additional 100 belts were supplied yesterday.

Installation services continue today in the parking lot adjacent to the cafeteria for the reduced price of \$1.50 per belt. Some 75 belts were installed yesterday.

On Saturday, April 14, the center will hold a trip to Mission San Jose, Santa Clara, San Juan Bautista and Carmel.

The group will leave the center at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Students are requested to bring their own lunches. Cost of the trip is \$2.

The Rotary club of San Jose will be hosts on a tour Monday, April 16, covering the county offices, the school for retarded children, the county health department, and the county hospital.

The tour will begin at 8:30 a.m. and students will be guests of the Rotary club at their noon luncheon.

Ampex corp. in Redwood City will be the site for the Tuesday, April 17, tour. The group will leave

at noon and return at 5:30. Bag lunches are recommended.

On Wednesday, April 18, the group will travel at 1 p.m. to the industrial and electric department of Westinghouse in Sunnyvale.

A day of relaxation in the Santa Cruz mountains has been promised for the Big Basin trip on Thursday, April 19, beginning at 9 a.m. Bag lunches will be needed for this trip also.

The center will be open Friday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday activities at the center will include folk dancing at 8 p.m.

The center is open daily and evenings for use by both international and American students as a meeting place or study hall. Special programs are scheduled for each Friday evening during the semester.

Pre-Registration

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The musicians are Pete Berg on banjo, Scott Hambly on mandolin and Mayne Smith on guitar.

Bluegrass music is a rapid instrumental form which is more commercial than folk music.

The Ramblers, all college students, are currently appearing in Berkeley. They have performed for various bay area concerts.

Songs which the group is expected to perform are "Earl's Breakdown," "Foggy Mountain Special," "Wildwood Flower" and "Polly, Pretty Polly."

Junior-Senior 'Twilight on Terrace' Debuts Tomorrow at Fairmont Hotel

"Twilight on the Terrace," second annual senior-junior class sponsored dance, makes its debut tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. in the Terrace room of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco.

Bids are now on sale in the Student Affairs business office, TH16, and cost \$2 a couple. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

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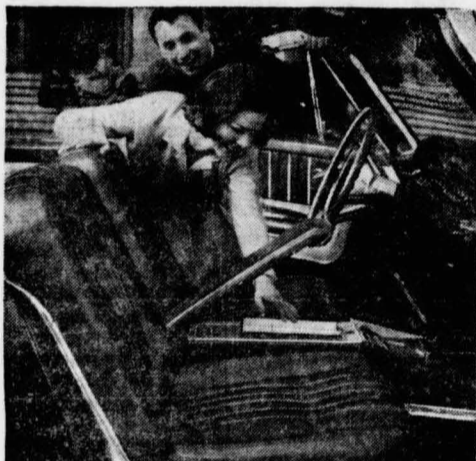
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