

Swim Tests

The women's swimming exemption test will be given tomorrow in the Women's gym pool from 4:50 to 5:30 p.m. Women students must either take the test, a swimming class or hold a current senior life saving or water safety card. Suits and towels will be provided but students must supply swimming caps and soap.

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Book Talk

"The Faith of a Heretic," a man's effort to find a meaning in religion, will be discussed at the Wednesday book talk by Dr. Frederic Weed, head of the Political Science department. Dr. Weed will review the book written by Walter Kaufmann at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

S.J. Fire Chief Criticizes Students' Bonfire Actions

A charge that SJS students hampered fire fighting efforts during recent street bonfires, by holding back firemen and throwing objects, was issued Friday by John F. Knapp, assistant chief of the San Jose Fire department.

A letter, written to the department's chief by a fireman following four bonfires on April 12, contained the charges, Assistant Chief Knapp said.

"We feel strongly that the college should control and abolish such acts of vandalism," emphasized the assistant fire chief.

Enforcement of a state law that requires responsible individuals to pay costs of maliciously set fires, "even to the salaries of the firemen," could be an answer, added Knapp.

COLLEGE PRANKS

"A large per cent of our men are SJS graduates, as am I," he added. "We understand college pranks, but this kind of thing is going too far."

"Why pick on us?" questioned the assistant chief. "Some day SJS students may need us in a large way."

The fireman who authored the letter, in telling about the April 12 incidents, said, "On arriving at the fires, the men had to withstand the slurs and abusive language of students who partially blocked the street and intersection."

The San Jose fireman said his unit was called out five times within two hours to extinguish street bonfires on 11th st. "Such fires not only burn large holes in the street, they take firemen away from more important calls," stated Assistant Chief Knapp.

FIREMEN TARGETS

Firemen answering the April 12 calls were "struck by hard objects and water balloons while at-

Important Papers Lost With Wallet

A wallet containing citizenship paper applications is missing. The papers, if not returned, could prevent John H. Francioch, 23, SJS junior from Germany from taking his citizenship exams May 15.

Francioch said the wallet, also containing \$24, was taken Thursday from his gym locker which was unlocked.

"I don't care about the money, it's those papers I want," Francioch said.

He may be reached at Davenport 3-4956 or at 2832 Emerson st., Palo Alto.

Greeks, Dorms Ready Carts; 27 Starting Positions Assigned

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles which will cover the 27 organizations entered in the Lambda Chi Alpha pushcart relays scheduled Friday.

By GARY ANDERSON

The first two events of the Lambda Chi Alpha pushcart relays to be held at the Santa Clara county fairgrounds Friday at 3 p.m. will feature one race from each division.

Two fraternities and one of the men's dorms will make up the three contestants in the A division first heat, while two sororities will face each other in the B division first contest.

In the men's division the first event will feature Theta Xi fraternity, Delta Upsilon fraternity and Allen Hall.

Lane one will be occupied by Theta Xi. The driver for Theta Xi will be Dick Dean, while the fra-

tempting to put out the fire," continued the assistant chief.

In the letter, the fireman charged that two students grabbed him by the arms and "started to pull me away from the fire."

He also reported equipment stolen from the fire trucks.

"Every time our units fight a fire in the college area we find hoses, helmets, and axes missing after the fire," stated Assistant Chief Knapp.

"We can't fight a fire and watch the trucks at the same time," he commented.

LOCATED IN HOUSES

Equipment stolen from the trucks has been found in rooming and fraternity houses by San Jose police, the assistant fire chief added.

"Much of the equipment is purchased by the men themselves," he commented, "and fire fighting equipment is expensive."

He illustrated by showing a catalog of fire nozzles, pointing out that the type often stolen cost the city \$85 to \$100.

"In the Stanford area fire departments have been charging fraternities and individuals for calls, when malicious intent can be proved," said the assistant fire chief.

ENFORCEMENT POSSIBLE

"There is such a state law, but we have not enforced it," he added. "But the law can be enforced."

Assistant Chief Knapp said he first wanted to appeal to the college students to police themselves.

"We get such calls in the fall during football season, again at the beginning of spring semester, and again in June, when students burn things they don't wish to take home," he commented.

"At any time it is vandalism and wrong," he emphasized.

Council Rules Review Set

The first of two orientation and training sessions for newly elected Student Council members will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. today in the College Union, council Vice Chairman Jud Clark said Friday.

The meeting, part of the preparation for the May 18-19 student government retreat at Asilomar, will include a review of Student Council rules and procedures, and practice of parliamentary procedure. The second session will be held May 14 at the same time and place.

Clark said that the meetings are extremely important and all new council members are expected to attend. Council Chairman Bill Hauck will preside.

Muchmore Named As Vice Chancellor At Closed Meeting

Chancellor Glenn M. Dumke has selected 39-year-old Don M. Muchmore, former deputy state finance director, as vice chancellor of the state college system.

The selection was announced following a closed meeting of the chancellor with the board of trustees Thursday on the Chico state college campus.

STARTING SALARY

The new vice chancellor will be in charge of external relationships of the chancellor's office, including public relations, legislative affairs and alumni relationships, with a starting salary of \$24,488.

Muchmore, who is, as is Dumke, a Republican, is close to trustee John E. Carr, former state finance director, and to assembly speaker Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles), who is an ex-officio trustee.

LEIFFER RESIGNS

Also announced at Chico was the resignation of vice chancellor Don B. Leiffer, unsuccessful candidate for the \$32,000-a-year chancellor's position that Dumke won April 5.

Leiffer, a former political science professor at San Diego state, will return to the faculty of one of the state colleges. He served as research secretary and speech writer for Gov. Edmund G. Brown before being named vice chancellor of the state colleges.

Queen Contest End Delayed

Deadline to nominate contestants for International Queen has been extended until tomorrow. Connie Newlin, contest chairman, announced today.

Miss Newlin said that any club, organization or living group may sponsor a coed for International Queen of San Jose State. Nominations are being accepted at the College Union until tomorrow so that as many students as possible may enter.

"A coed does not have to be a foreign student to be eligible for the International Queen title," Miss Newlin emphasized.

She said that an interest in international affairs and willingness to appear in an international costume were two important qualifications for prospective queen contestants.

Five finalists will be selected in a student election. The winner will be named by a panel of students and faculty.

"The international queen will be announced at the International Ball on May 18 at the Hawaiian Gardens," Miss Newlin added.

Hauck Sweeps to Presidency; SPUR Candidates Victorious



BILL HAUCK ... new ASB president

By MANUEL ROBLES

Senior Bill Hauck, a familiar face to SJS student politics, swept to the ASB presidency Friday, easily outdistancing opponents Brian Paddock and Richard Rubacher as SPUR party made a clean sweep of ASB executive offices.

While observers had foreseen the possibility of a close presidential race because of staunch group backing of each candidate, the balloting turned out to be strictly "no contest," as the current vice president amassed an overwhelming 2176 votes to Paddock's 324 and Rubacher's 108.

Junior representative Steve Larson gave SPUR the other top ASB post with an almost equally impressive triumph in the vice presidential contest. Larson took 1604 votes to win going away over Bill Erdman (795) and Bill Sumner (96).

Junior Jim Sparling won the post of ASB treasurer with 2327 votes; Junior Bob Weers became executive secretary with 2290 votes; and senior Michael Harris filled the ASB attorney general post with 2325 votes in other election results. All three were on white ballots.

An amendment to the student constitution which will set the term expiration dates of ASB judiciary members at alternate semesters handily won the voters' approval 2079 to 473.

President-elect Hauck could not be reached late Friday night for comment, but Larson thanked the student body on behalf of SPUR and Hauck. Larson said he was "very proud" of his party, the student body, and "everyone involved."

Larson said SPUR's platform "was the result of sound ideas arrived at by a cooperative effort within the party" and assured the students that they will be carried out.

Though Hauck is not a SPUR member, the candidate and the party ran under mutual endorsement.

In voting for Student Council posts, the party was virtually as successful with 12 of 13 of its candidates winning.

Incumbent Pete Briggs won reelection as graduate representative with 16 write-in votes in a minor surprise, and SPUR's Rod Diridon took the other graduate representative position with 414 votes.

Elected senior representatives were Penny Patch (470 votes), Pat Butler (457), Al Henninger (407), all SPUR members. Only junior Lance Walden spoiled SPUR's other.

Kaucher Contest Student Signups Commence Today

Signups for contestants in the biannual Dr. Dorothy Kaucher oral interpretation competition will be taken today through May 21 by Dr. Courtney Brooks, associate professor of speech, in SD110.

Students in any major may sign up from 1:30-2:20 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:30-5 p.m. Mondays, and 10-10:50 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There are openings for 25 contestants, according to Dr. Brooks. The Dr. Kaucher award of \$50 goes to the student in any major who is judged best in the oral interpretation of any written work which does not exceed a seven minute time limit.

Judging is based on the reader's understanding of the author's intent, presentation skills, communication, and choice of material.

Entrants should be prepared to indicate the author and selection of their reading at the time they sign up.

Nine Candidates Seek Superintendent Position

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The June 5 primary ballot will carry the names of nine men who wish to become chief administrative officer of the biggest public school system in the United States.

These are the men running for superintendent of public instruction, a nonpartisan position currently administering the education of 4.25 million students and with an annual budget of \$1.6 billion.

The superintendent makes none of the final decisions that direct the course of education in this state. But he serves as principal adviser to the persons who do. These are members of the state Board of Education, local school boards and the legislature.

Last year, for instance, the superintendent helped draft and propose to the legislature a bill that simplified the licensing of teachers. It also required that teachers be better trained in solid subjects like mathematics and languages.

DRAFTS REGULATIONS

The legislature approved the measure and told the Board of Education to pass specific regulations that would put the plan in effect. The board, in turn, told the superintendent to draft a set of regulations for board approval. He is doing that now.

The superintendent advises local school districts by telling them how they compare with other districts in the state. Districts may learn, for example, if their financing procedures are as efficient as they might be.

Roy E. Simpson, 69, holds the \$20,000-a-year job but has announced that he will retire at the end of his current term. He has been superintendent since 1945.

If no candidate receives a majority in the June election, there will be a runoff in November between the two men who get the most votes.

CANDIDATES LISTED

The candidates are, in alphabetical order: Charles M. Berlese, Sacramento, 42, an engineering instructor at

American River junior college in Sacramento and a licensed real estate broker. He has 11 years classroom teaching experience.

Willard M. Brown, Lomita, 58, an employee of the California Youth Authority and former junior high school and high school teacher in Fresno. He is president of Local 479 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Everett T. Calvert, West Covina, a land development company official, former teacher and administrator. He was principal of a school in Pasadena and served once as a Kern County supervisor.

WORKS UNDER SIMPSON

Wallace W. Hall, Belvedere-Tiburon, 52, associate superintendent of public instruction under Simpson. He came to the Department of Education in 1958 after serving seven years as Marin county superintendent of schools.

Cecil D. Hardesty, La Jolla, 54, recent San Diego county superintendent of schools who resigned to run in this election. He came to San Diego in 1950 after holding other education jobs in the state, including superintendent of San Jose city schools.

FORMER TEACHER

C. O'Donnell Lee, West Covina, 49, owner of an engineering company. He is a former teacher on the engineering staff at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Max Rafferty, La Canada, 44, La Canada superintendent of schools. He was superintendent of schools at Needles before taking present job.

Ralph Richardson, Woodland Hills, 43, president of the Los Angeles City Board of Education. He was first elected to the board in 1957 and is a member of the faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Laurence N. Wolfe, Monterey Park, 32, a science and mathematics teacher at Baldwin Park High School. He is a graduate of Los Angeles state college.

erwise perfect record, winning the fourth senior representative seat with 356 votes.

Sophomore and junior representative candidates, who ran on virtually a white ballot since there was only one candidate per seat, all were elected.

New junior representatives and the number of votes they drew are: Pete McGrath (492), Marilyn Cox (486), Katie Maples (462), and Al Malyon (460).

Sophomore representatives-elect are: Bob Pisano (595), Pam Gustim (570), Vincent Feeny (510), and Jack Perkins (508).

Results of the Associated Women Students elections were not announced Friday.

Candidates for the AWS presidency were juniors Sue Curia and Harlene Heller, while sophomore Joan Hullin and Lynn Martin vied for the organization's first vice presidency.

Second vice presidency candidates were Avon Amestoy, Carol Benbow, and Sue Norris.

SAC To Hold Demo Debate

Three Democratic candidates for the 25th assembly district are due to debate tomorrow in Morris Dailey auditorium at 3:30 p.m., sponsored on campus by the Students Against Communism club, according to Jim Avery, SAC vice president.

Don Cornish, Fred Reinheimer and Henry Hammer will have 10 minutes each to speak in the three-way debate, plus five minutes for a rebuttal, Avery stated.

Dr. William Stanton, associate professor of economics at SJS, the fourth Democratic candidate for the 25th, declined to debate in the SAC-sponsored event. He told the Spartan Daily last week that he would debate if the SJS Democratic club co-sponsored the meeting. The Democratic club, at an executive meeting Thursday, refused to co-sponsor the debate.

Dr. Frederic Weed, head of the SJS Political Science department, will be the moderator.

File Applications By Tuesday Noon

Deadline for submitting applications for Spartan program committee chairman and six members has been extended until noon tomorrow, ASB personnel officer Barney Goldstein announced Friday.

Application blanks, available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth, must be returned there when completed accompanied by applicants' photos.

Goldstein urges applicants to sign up for an interview time when returning applications. Interviews will be conducted in the union between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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Band Concert Features Work by Local Composer

Local concert-goers will find a familiar composer on the program of San Jose State College Symphonic band's second and concluding concert of the semester tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

"Prelude and Fugue" for band by Roger Nixon, associate professor of music, conducting.

Nixon is well known locally, for his compositions have been performed at the last four annual SJS Contemporary Music festivals. The composer's "Prelude and Fugue" is included in this year's May 18 festival.

Also on tomorrow's program is a premiere performance of Dr. Hare's band arrangement of Ralph Vaughan-Williams' Concerto in F Minor for Bass Tuba. Tuba soloist John Moore will present three movements from the Concerto, Prelude, Romance and Rondo alla Tedesca. Moore is a student of Dr. Russell Harrison, associate professor of music.

Other presentations on the concert are Wagner's Overture to "Rienzi," Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, K. 297b, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," No. 1, and Williams' "The Sinfonians."

"The Sinfonians" is a symphonic march which opens with a powerful brass fanfare supported by heavy percussion, according to Dr. Hare in the concert's program notes. The march will be played tomorrow night in honor of the SJS Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, which received its local charter in 1929.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Elsewhere

By DON CHAPMAN
Exchange Editor

Imperial Valley college's new campus site, scheduled to be opened in the fall semester, is pictured in an aerial photo in the Imperial Valley collegian, a publication of both Imperial Valley college and the Imperial Valley campus of San Diego state.

The new campus includes Administrative offices, student union, laboratories, and classroom facilities.

Abbott Hall, a \$946,000 chemistry building at the University of North Dakota, was recently dedicated at the school.

The building is named after Dr. George A. Abbott, 88, who served on the chemistry faculty for 38 years before retiring in 1948.

Graduate dignitaries of the university participated in the dedication which was part of a special day called "Abbott Hall Day."

Jorda To Resign

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Enrique Jorda, conductor of the San Francisco symphony for the past eight years, will resign after one more season.

The Spanish-born conductor's contract has another two seasons to run, but he offered to terminate it a year early in a letter sent April 30 to J. D. Zellerbach, president of the San Francisco Symphony Association.

'Auntie' Tryouts To Begin Tonight

Tryouts for the San Jose Theater guild's upcoming production of the musical Broadway hit "Auntie Mame" will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Elks hall, First and St. John sts.

Roles are open for 12 women, 15 men and two boys, aged 10-13.

Directed by James Dunn, SJS alumnus, the play will be produced June 20-23.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



How Honor Organization Became Campus Tradition

The spring of 1930 saw Gladys Aitken (Mrs. Clarence Gabert), then president of the Associated Women Students at SJS, traveling to Laramie, Wyoming for the AWS Conference for all western states.

Inspired at the conference by the oft-mentioned Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women, Miss Aitken turned to abstract thought and by the time she returned to the hallowed grounds of SJS, she had "dreamed up a local society," similar to Mortar Board.

Thus, the traditional and respected campus honor organization known as the Black Masque was born.

Post haste, the campus AWS council chose 13 women for charter membership. Selected on scholastic attainment and participation in campus activities, the initial members wrote the constitution, established membership requirements, set up the initiation procedure and were ready at the close of spring semester to entrust the continuation of Black Masque to the incoming 1930-1931 senior women.

Provisions were made in the constitution for the permanent membership of the dean of women (then Helen Dimmick) and a maximum active membership of 13 women. Membership is available by invitation to those with a two-semester scholastic

average of three-point plus with the added stature of being active in a variety of organizations.

The secretive procedures and meetings have long mystified students on campus. The identity of the women is concealed by the shroud of black robes and masks which they wear at public appearances.

In 1943, the esoteric service organization became independent of AWS and, as yet, remains free from national ties.

Existing on campus for 32 years, Black Masque has ten members this year. Officers are Linda Hardin, president; Pat Hayes, vice president; Patsy Ross, secretary; Edie Cooper, treasurer and Pat Johnson, historian. Other women in the society are Sue Doll, Carol New, Donna Sammatre, Linda Howe and Nancy Reesink plus advisors Mrs. Helen Stevens, assoc. professor of nursing, Dr. Martha Cox, assoc. professor of English and Dean Janet Douglas, dean of women.

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Thrust and Parry

Student Relays Nasser Message

Editor: U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel-Nasser, the dynamic leader of Arab nationalism and the man upon whom the Arab masses depend for the restoration of Arab grandeur and dignity, sent his message to the annual Arab convention. Some of this message follows:

"On the occasion of the Arab students convention in the U.S.A., it gives me pleasure to send you, who are the cream of our Arab youth and its vanguard, my appreciation and sincerest wishes for success in what you have devoted yourselves to. You, in your distant place of abode, are fighting the same battle your nation is fighting and if we say that the Arab nation holds arms in one hand to defend itself and by the other hand builds its new society, then you are doing the same thing. You are furnishing yourself with learning which is the greatest driving force in the development of our society and at the same time you are taking your stand in the first line of a violent battle, a battle in which the enemies of the Arabs are striving to distort facts and extinguish the light of truth.

"We attach a great importance to the theme you have

chosen for your convention, namely 'toward better understanding of the Arab world.' We are always asked: 'What do you want from the American people?' and our answer has always been, without changing, 'The best the American people can do for us is to understand us.' This is because it is only through understanding that good relations between peoples exist. Such relations must be based on mutual respect and also must rely on reciprocity."

All Youssif-Ead, president Arab-American Students

'Henry Hammer Lives Brotherhood'

Editor: The charge by Professor Stanton that Henry Hammer is against brotherhood doesn't make sense. I've known Mr. Hammer since coming to San Jose State. He doesn't just talk brotherhood, he lives it.

Ben Tucker
ASB 519

Reader Charges Withholding of News

Editor: The Spartan Daily now has a policy of withholding political campaign news on the grounds that it is propaganda unless it is about an event on campus. I wonder what would be the effect on the nation if all newspapers took the position that publicizing a political campaign is an endorsement of the candidate.

The Spartan Daily is continually declaring it is a regular newspaper and should not be treated as "family organ" of the student government or administration. A thorough training in journalism should include the knowledge of the necessity of newspapers to bring the ideas of political candidates before the voters so they have some basis for making decisions at the polls.

Ignoring a campaign because of personal disagreement with the politician is negligent and irresponsible journalism which should not be taught or condoned by any department of journalism.

Many students at San Jose State are of voting age. The college is in a congressional district and this is an election year. Many issues of the local campaigns directly affect this campus, as do state and national politics. The Daily has a responsibility to its readers to cover the campaigns of candidates, particularly the local ones. This is not an endorsement of a candidate unless one is excluded in favor of another or the stories are so handled as to present one candidate in a favorable light and another in a bad one.

Politics is news—probably the greatest and most significant of news areas. If the Daily deliberately ignores this area, it will give strong support to those people who argue the college paper is a "family organ" and not a newspaper.

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Marine Lieutenant Vaults 16 Feet Again

Frosh Golf Meet

The freshman golf team nears the end of the 1962 season today when it takes on Monterey Peninsula college divotmen at Almaden golf club. Match time is 1 p.m. Leading the Spartans will be John Brugger and Harry Taylor, who have turned in some outstanding scores this year and are tabbed for possible spots on the varsity squad next year.

Seibert, Tucker Star at Fremont

By FRED RAGLAND
Dave Turk, the world's greatest pole vaulter, cleared 16 feet in the pole vault for the second straight week Friday night in the San Jose State All-Comers meet at Fremont high school in Sunnyvale.

Turk, the marine lieutenant who set a new world's record of 16-2 last week in the Mt. San Antonio Relays, cleared 16-1/4 on his second attempt at the height.

He declined to try for a higher mark, however, due to discrepancies in the design of the pole vault box and the pole vault runway that would have prevented world acceptance of a better than 16-2 jump.

Turk vaulted over heights of 14-6, 15-0 and 15-6 all on first jumps before he went after 16-1/4. He

was, of course, selected the meet's Most Valuable Field Man.

Ex-University of California ace Jerry Siebert gained recognition as the Most Valuable Track Man by winning the half mile in a sizzling 1:38.4. He displayed his top form of the season as he easily bested San Jose's Jose Azevedo (1:53.5).

Every bit as impressive was ex-Spartan Charley Clark's performance in the two-mile run. Clark, who ran an 8:45.4 two-mile in last year's All-Comers meet, pulled away from SJS' Jeff Fishback and Danny Murphy on the last lap and won in 8:52.4.

Fishback was second in a fast 9:03.3, while Murphy, a freshman, was third in 9:05.0. Danny's time was the fastest ever clocked by an American freshman.

San Jose's Ben Tucker failed in his assault on the four-minute mile barrier but won in 4:06.5, his third fastest time for the distance. Tucker was right on the four-minute pace for the first three laps but tired on the last one. Teammate Ron Davis was second in 4:15.7.

Spartan Bruce McCullough turned in the fastest time of his life in the 440, 47.1, in winning one heat of the event. McCullough overtook Keith Thomassen and teammate Willie Williams in the final yards for the victory.

Thomassen was second in 47.3, while Williams was third in the same time.

American collegiate record holder Jon Fromm won the javelin competition in a tight battle with Dick Bocks and SJS' Dan Studney. Fromm registered a 236-6 throw, while Bocks had a 233-4 and Studney had a 229-8.

SJS freshman Pete Dana scored an upset in the broad jump in winning with a leap of 23-6 1/2. Bob Ritchie, a 25-foot jumper, could manage only a 23-5 1/2 effort. Ritchie and Spartan Walt Roberts tied for second.

San Jose's Vance Barnes captured the high jump competition with a jump of 6-8 3/4. Ed Costa and Herm Wyatt of the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village and Jim Brown of San Francisco state were next, all at 6-4 1/4.

Spartan Ed Burke placed first in the hammer with a terrific 184-9 mark, the great Fran Washington captured both the high hurdles (14.3) and the low sticks (23.1), and ex-Spartan Bobby Poynter won the 100-yard dash in 9.7 as SJS' Dennis Johnson was scratched from the event.

Waves Win Conference Tournament

by DON CHAPMAN
It was close all the way, but San Jose State's tennis team lost the West Coast Athletic conference tennis tourney title Saturday, as Pepperdine college walked off the Spartan tennis courts with the tourney crown.

The Spartans, who had held the championship since the tourney's first year in 1959, were beaten in the doubles finals Saturday, and knocked out of the singles in the quarter finals Friday.

Bob Landsdorp of Pepperdine fell to Bill Eavis of the University of San Francisco in the singles finals 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, but turned around and joined with teammate Howard Johnson in beating Lee Junta and Russ Whight, SJS's last hopes for a championship in the doubles finals. The score was 7-5, 6-4.

After beating Sparta's Bob Burton, 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals Friday, Landsdorp proceeded to score a comeback 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over Tony Sison of the University of San Francisco in the semis Saturday morning.

However, while Landsdorp was taking care of Sison, Eavis put Pepperdine's Tony Campagna away 6-0, 6-1, putting USF right up near the top in points.

Landsdorp and Johnson beat Gordie Stroud and Burton 6-1, 6-3 to reach the finals and Junta and Wright beat Eavis and Sison 13-11, 6-0 in the doubles semis.

The Spartans finished the 1962 season with a 11-4 record. Coach Butch Krikorian termed it "one of our better records in recent years."

He expects the whole team to be back next year.

Stroud and Wright are entering the California State championships, an open tourney, today at San Francisco. The tourney will run through Sunday.

The National Intercollegiate tennis tourney will be held in Palo Alto June 18-23. Spartans plans for that are indefinite yet.

Spartan Golfers In WCAC Clash

Having defeated all the West Coast Athletic conference foes it has met in dual competition this year, San Jose State's golf team travels to Moraga today to participate in the WCAC tournament at Richmond golf club.

The tourney will run all day. The past two years have presented the same type of situation for the Spartans and both times they have walked away from the tournament empty handed.

After beating Santa Clara in each of the past two years' dual matches, the Spartans were beaten by the Broncos in the tourney. Going for State today will be John Lotz, Bill Aragona, Jack Goetz and Tom Barber.

The locals have only two more dual meets following the tournament before they call it a season. These are against the University

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Last Inning Rallies Highlight Softball

Last inning wins highlighted the intramural softball play Thursday.

In fast pitch games Delta Upsilon downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-2 when it scored three runs in the last inning. Theta Chi beat Sigma Chi with nine runs in the fifth to take an 11-8 victory.

Delta Sigma Phi lost to Theta Xi 8-6 when Theta Xi came up with two runs in the last inning. The Phi Sigs won by forfeit over Sigma Nu.

In slow pitch play Lambda Delta Sigma beat PIKA 9-3, the New-man Knights beat the Pink Tubbers 6-4 and OTA downed the 68ers 10-3.

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Bob Wegman Wins Individual Medley In State Swim Meet

Bob Wegman won the 200-yard individual medley in the California state college swimming championships at Fresno Thursday to pace San Jose to third place after the first of three days of competition.

Wegman was clocked in 2:08.3. Teammate Jim Monsees placed fourth in the even for the Spartans.

The only other SJS swimmer to place in the first two events of the meet was Jim Baugh who came in sixth in the 1500-meter freestyle with a time of 19:50.1.

The standing after the first day showed Long Beach state in first place with 14 points, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo in second with 13 and San Jose third with 11 points.

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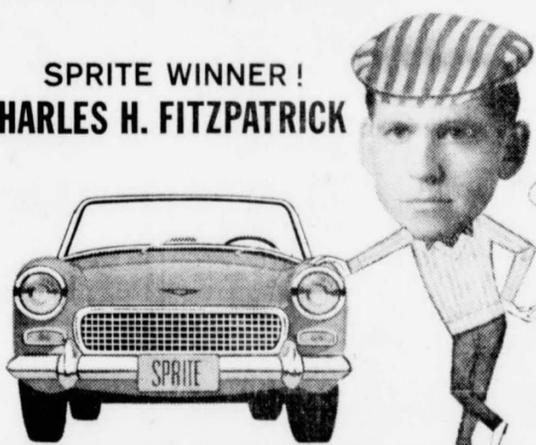
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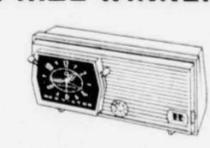


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Annual 'C Circus' Will Raise Funds For Summer Camp

"Big C Circus Cal Camp," held annually to raise funds for a summer camp for underprivileged children, is being held Friday and Saturday at University of California at Berkeley.

A special invitation has been extended to students of San Jose State to attend the two-day event, Dana Wylie, ASB public relations director, announced.

The gala circus will feature games, rides, food, dancing, entertainment and prizes by the Cal students to obtain funds for the university-sponsored 10-day summer camp in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The circus will run Friday from 6-12 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in Cal's Student Union plaza and Union field.

Tickets are set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.



CAREER DAY—Representing 61 of Santa Clara county's departments, employees answer questions concerning career opportunities with the county. Presently utilizing about 3500 people, the county is one of the largest employers in the area. It handles hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Dr. James Asher Wins Faculty Member Award

SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi presented Dr. James J. Asher with the Faculty Member of the Year award at its ninth annual Deadline Dinner Saturday night in the Spartan cafeteria.

Henry Shapiro, United Press International Moscow correspondent for 25 years, was the featured speaker. The Deadline Dinner was part of a four-state regional conference held on campus Saturday among student and professional members of SDX, men's national professional journalism fraternity.

Dr. Asher developed a theoretical model of coding mail in collaboration with Dr. Richard Post, associate professor of mathematics at SJS.

The PAT code, as it is called, is now being tested on its ability to process mail by computer for any American city.

Dr. Asher has also received \$32,700 in grants from the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. for studies entitled, "Factors Within a Teaching Machine Program Which Influence Foreign Language Learning" and "Continued Development of a Theoretical Model for Programmed Learning of Language."

Christian Science Lecturer To Speak To Campus Group

Mrs. Mary Wellington Gale of San Francisco, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be guest speaker of the SJS Christian Science organization in Memorial Chapel tonight at 7.

Her topic will be "Christian Science: Its Stabilizing Influence in a Changing World."

Mrs. Gale is a native of Belmont, Mass., and received her college education at Smith college and the University of Chicago. Before entering the public practice of Christian Science in 1952, she was in the advertising business.

The speaker has lectured throughout the United States, Britain and Europe. Her talk will be open to the public without charge.

Titov Surprise

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Gherman Titov, Soviet cosmonaut, and his wife Tamara received an unofficial welcome when they stopped to pose for photographs outside Bethlehem Steel's plant.

Steve Karol, a railway worker, came up and asked Titov in Russian how he was. Titov, looking a little startled, replied in Russian that he was fine.

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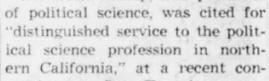
Dr. Cresap Cited For Top Service

Dr. Dean Cresap, SJS professor of political science, was cited for "distinguished service to the political science profession in northern California," at a recent convention at San Francisco state college.

Dr. Cresap has instructed at SJS since 1947 and, in addition to his school duties, serves as a member of the Palo Alto city council and has been active in the National Center for Education in Politics. From 1959-1961 he was consultant to the University of Bahia in Brazil for establishment of a school of public and business administration.

Dr. Cresap fought for a separate college board, higher state college standards and faculty participation in academic decisions while a representative of the state college chapters of the American Association of University Professors.

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Five Win Honors During All-College Netters' Tourney

Five members of the SJS college community won top honors in the recent All-College badminton tournament sponsored by the leadership methods class of the recreation department, under the guidance of Miss Ardith Frost.

Winning the mixed doubles competition were Dr. Donald West, SJS associate professor of chemistry, and Elaine Wilson. Runners up were Don Anger and Karen Blumenstock.

In men's doubles action Armand Signess and Stillson Judah defeated Dave Armstrong and Ah Fong Chong.

Women's single champ is Elaine Wilson, while Barbara Perry placed second.

Men's singles competition was won by Ah Fatt Chong, who beat Tom Mossie.

New Women's doubles champions are Elaine Wilson and Judith Trimble who defeated Pat Sharp and Diana Sass.

Approximately 30 persons entered the two-day tournament.

Penologists To Exhibit Careers in Social Work

In conjunction with county-wide career day activities, the Santa Clara-San Mateo chapter of the California Probation, Parole and Correctional Assn. is holding its career day Wednesday and Thursday, which has been titled: "A Moment in Corrections."

The local county facilities in the correctional field will be host to the sociology, penology, criminology, psychology and recreation majors from the bay area colleges and universities.

Participating in the event are Santa Clara university, University of California at Berkeley, University of San Francisco, Stanford and San Jose State College. Junior, senior and graduate students are asked to pre-register by signing up in the offices of their major.

The SJS career day will begin by meeting in the supervisors chambers of the Santa Clara

county Administration building, First and Rosa sts. at 8 a.m. The groups pre-registered with their department will be chaperoned through the facilities they signed for. If a student did not pre-register, sign up will be held at the initial orientation.

Facilities open to the SJS visitors will be the Juvenile Probation department and Juvenile court, the Adult Probation department and court, and the county jail facilities at Elmwood. The county jail farm has offered to serve lunch to visitors for \$1.

Students interested in attending but who have no transportation should assemble in front of the Newman club, 79 S. Fifth st., between 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday.

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Job Interviews

Job Interviews will be held in the Placement office, Adm234, unless specified otherwise. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.

TOMORROW
Porterville union high school and junior college (Tulare county): high school and junior college teacher candidates.

University of California at Berkeley: majors in chemistry, biochemistry, bacteriology, mechanical and chemical engineering for positions as research technicians to assist faculty with projects and design work for engineers.

WEDNESDAY
Clarksburg union high school (Yolo county): elementary and high school teacher candidates.

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TODAY
Senior class, discussion of events to be held during Senior week, CH150, 3:30 p.m.

PI Omega PI, meeting, TH25, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Lutheran Students assn., film on Tanganyika, campus Christian center, 10th and San Carlos sts., 7 p.m.

Mathematics department, Dr. Bernard Friedman, chairman of Mathematics department at the University of California, Berkeley, S142, 4 p.m.

Pistol team, meeting, 220 N. Second st., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Christian Science organization, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., archery, WG patio, 4:15 p.m.; badminton, WG23, 7 p.m.; bowling, WG patio, 3:30 p.m.; tumbling, WG21, 4:10 p.m.

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