

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

# Spartan Daily

## San Jose State College

VOL. XXXII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943

Number 10

### FIRST SOCIAL FUNCTION OF NEWMAN CLUB IS SEMI-SPORT DANCE SLATED FOR FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22

Ushering in the Newman club's social whirl this season will be their first dance of the quarter, which promises to be a highlight in fun and enjoyment.

Following out the autumn atmosphere, the theme of this affair will be "Falling Leaves," and in keeping with the spirit of this theme, all those who plan to attend are requested to wear semi-sport dress and not formal attire. The dance is scheduled for Friday night from 8 to 12 o'clock in the Newman club, 79 South Fifth street.

This will be the welcoming dance of the quarter, in honor of all new Catholic students of San Jose State college, with the idea of acquainting them with Newman club members along with the purpose and functions of the club itself.

Donations of leaves and autumn colors adorning the Newman club dance hall will carry out the theme of "Falling Leaves." Those members on the decoration committee are Ada Gorla, Jan White, Maxine Young, Joyce Domenici, Ann Tomasello, Leo Owens, and Al Rasenga.

There will be dancing, occasional mixers, and refreshments. Music for the dance will be off the record. Also adding to the assurance of a good time for all was the purchase of several new records, which will provide good music from the juke box, states President Barbara Healy.

During the evening, Father Cronin, new adviser of the Newman club, will be introduced to the members and new students by President Healy.

Those members serving on the refreshment committee are Ken Irving and Al Rosenga. Other committee members are: posters, Kay Hussey and Joanne Wall; program mixers, Carmendale Fernandes and Clara Holland; welcome, Joyce Domenici, Clara Holland, Ada Gorla, Maxine Young and Ann Tamassello; and records, Al Rosenga.

### Music Head's Father Killed In Accident

Adolph Otterstein, Sr., father of Sgt. Adolph Otterstein, former head of the music department here, was killed Friday night in an automobile accident in Pueblo, Colorado.

Funeral services were held Monday in Pueblo. Sergeant Otterstein is stationed at the Pueblo Air Field with the 52nd air force band. His father was well known here, having visited almost every year. Mrs. Otterstein, Sr., survives.

### Swimming Club

At a meeting of the Swimming club the following officers were elected:

Laura Smith, president; Mary Hooton, secretary-council representative; Helen Jacobsen, treasurer; Marjorie Hopper, reporter.

The main discussion of the evening was the Extravaganza. The tentative dates set for this are January 27 and 28. Work for this event will begin immediately. All of the girls who are interested are urged to come. The time set for the Monday night practices will be 7:30 to 9 until further notice.

### Rally Planned For La Torre Drive

A student body rally featuring talks by ex-Staters now in the service will be one of the main attractions in the La Torre sales campaign, announces Business Manager Jean Petrinovich.

Plans for the rally are underway now, details of which will be released later. No date has been definitely selected yet.

La Torres are being sold in the Publications office this week. Only three days remain in which students may purchase their yearbook at the special rate of \$3. Monday books will go on sale at the standard price of \$3.25. Deposits of \$1 are accepted, with balance to be paid before the end of the quarter.

On duty at the La Torre desk today will be Betty Christensen, 9-10; Margaret Regan, 10-11; Bee Laurence, 11-12; Barbara Lee Rico, 1-2; and Ellener Wedde, 2-3.

### MEN IN SERVICE RECEIVE DAILIES

Each day 150 copies of the Spartan Daily are sent to the men in the service who have written in requesting the papers, or whose friends here at school have brought their names in to the Publications office.

If there are any fellows that you know of who are not receiving the Daily, give their addresses to someone in the Publications office, and papers will be sent them each day.

### Sophomores Plan Exclusive Party For November 5

With new President Hugh Johnston taking over, sophomore class members opened their roster of social activities at yesterday's meeting with plans for an exclusive sophomore party to be held November 5.

The party will stimulate class spirit for the Frosh-Soph mixer tentatively scheduled for November 12.

A class council of 22 members was selected by the cabinet following yesterday's meeting. On the governing board are Wiley Wood, Ernestine DeFord, Pat Cavanagh, Margie Hopper, Mary Hooton, Irving Schynert, Phyllis Forward, Jean Crandall, Ellen Ann Bailey, Milton Levy, Nettie Suhlens, Clorinda Burriesci, Marianne Hayes, June Potsy, June Storni, Joan Ross, Betty (Continued on page 4)

### ASB Card Drive Goes Into Last Week; 1410 Sold To Bring Total To 85 Per Cent

Only one week remains in which students may purchase ASB cards and derive from them immediate Health privileges, announces Student Body Vice-President Jeanette Owen.

After October 27 all students will be requested to comply with a Health office check-up and health benefits will not go into effect until two weeks after purchase of their card.

Complete, health, social, recreational, and political privileges are offered only to ASB members.

Under the health program, the student is entitled to 30-day bed care in the Health cottage during the year; services of a graduate nurse and medical care of a college

physician; emergency care at night and during weekends when the Health office is closed; and X-ray tests and special immunizations without cost whenever offered.

No student may hold office or belong to any campus organization unless he or she possesses an ASB card. Only cardholders may vote at college elections.

All library privileges are offered with the purchase of a card. Admission is free or at reduced rates to all dances, concerts, plays, and sports events.

To date a total of 1410 cards have been sold, which is more than 85 per cent of the student body. Cards may be purchased in the Business office for \$11.

### Minssen Memorial Fund Grows

Contributions to the H. F. Minssen Memorial fund now total \$1670.54, reports Miss Ila Minter, Business office member who serves as bookkeeper for the fund.

The fund was inaugurated last year as a memorial to the vice-president of the college, who died February 7. Mr. Minssen was also head of the Mathematics department. A faculty-student committee directed by Dr. Karl Hazeltine administers the fund.

Contributions include individual

donations from students, faculty and friends of Mr. Minssen. Several campus organizations donated part or all of the proceeds of their activities to the fund last year.

The Minssen Memorial fund will be a permanent tribute to the man who served San Jose State college for 27 years. The fund will be used for the welfare and betterment of students through loans and other activities.

Donations may be made at any time to Miss Minter in the Business office.

### Student Council

## College Budget Approved, Head Yell Leader And Election Judges Named At Meeting Held Yesterday

Frieda Hinck, freshman accounting major from Orange, California, was appointed head yell leader at the Student Council meeting yesterday following a report on the tryouts held during the freshman class meeting.

Assistant yell leader is Dolores Dolph, with Virginia Sherwood and Dawn Bradford alternating for the remaining position in the trio.

Permanent election judges were named by the council, with Jean Webster holding the head position and Andrey Carmody and Kay Matthews acting as assistants.

The colleges budget for 1943-1944 was approved by the council and distributed as follows: speech, \$50; Health cottage, \$6250; chapel, \$40; rally, \$52.50; Student Union, \$400; Office expense, \$1600; AWA, \$600; music, \$350; social affairs, \$435; Men's P.E., \$1000; advertising, \$50; Council's fund, \$425; Spartan Daily, \$4500; Student Court, \$50; freshmen, \$100; sophomores, \$50; juniors, \$50; seniors, \$50; and reserve for refunds, \$1200. Total of the budget is \$16,043.

"When we see something that isn't quite right," Mr. James said, "we say to ourselves, 'See here, something should be done about it.' So we get a small group together who really care and they work for it."

### POLITICAL REFORMS

Mr. James outlined briefly some of the social improvements that these small groups have accomplished in the past. He quoted the instance of a city whose corrupt political machine was cleaned up through the work of the one man out of a group of 75 who had volunteered to undertake the fight against gangster politics.

Student councils were first organized because it was felt there should be a small governing body to regulate campus politics.

### ADVISER SYSTEM

The system of faculty advisers grew up under something of the same principle, Mr. James states. Students and instructors agreed to get together and work out their problems instead of continually fighting against each other.

It is through these small undertakings under the direction of a few chosen persons who really desire improvements that larger social changes are effected.

Mr. James came to San Jose from Durham, New Hampshire. He has worked with student groups similar to the Student Christian association at Cornell university, Dartmouth, Yale, and the University of New Hampshire. He is also directing the newly organized College Religious Conference.

### Librarian Here

Miss Mabel Gillis, State librarian, and Miss Eleanor Hitt, assistant State librarian, will visit the college library this morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, states Miss Joyce Backus, Library department head.

They are making an official tour of county libraries, and as they have not seen the new college library, have included it in their itinerary.

At 10 o'clock Miss Gillis will speak to the class of "History and Organization of Libraries" in room L 211 on the subject "State Library Service in California." Anyone wishing to hear Miss Gillis is welcome at this meeting.

### Social Service

Those who signed up for social service, and any other women interested in a service group are asked to meet in the Student Union today at 4 p. m.

Miss Edna Pearce of the YWCA will talk to the students. This is an excellent opportunity to help with youth groups and problems, states Miss Pearce.

### Freshman Class Holds Meeting Tomorrow, 12:30

Preliminary organization of the freshman class will get underway tomorrow with a meeting in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 12:30.

All freshman interested in organizing class activities are asked to meet with Milton Lanyon, class adviser.

A class council will be organized in future meetings to handle all freshmen activities until the first class election in January. Size and type of the council will be determined at tomorrow's meeting. Former high school student body presidents and students who held school offices of any type are urged to attend as well as those new to participating in class organizations.

First event slated for the future council will be to name committees for the sophomore-freshman mixer to be held November 12.

Class spirit was exhibited yesterday as the class gave out with yells, cheers, and school songs at the orientation meeting in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Purpose of the class is to acquaint news students with college traditions, government, and organizations. Tom Taylor, 1942-43 ASB prexy, and former cheer leader, led the yells. Tom is now manager of the San Jose studio of radio station KSN. Yell leader aspirants, Dolores (Continued on page 4)



# Editorial Page

## Spartan Daily

### San Jose State College

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College at the press of T. M. Wright Co., Inc. Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office.

DAY EDITOR (this issue) LORRAINE GLOS

EDITOR ..... Wilma Sabelman  
365 S. 7th St., Ballard 7349 — Office, Ballard 7800.

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Ken Coleman  
430 S. 5th St., Ballard 1987-R — Office, Ballard 7800

ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Sebastian Squatrito

FEATURE EDITOR ..... Gerry Reynolds

COPY EDITOR ..... Bee Laurence

DAY EDITORS—Lorraine Glos, Bee Laurence, Gerry Reynolds, Sebastian Squatrito, Ed Waite.

EDITORIAL STAFF—Marion Daniels, Marian Fellich, Eleanor Frates, Ruth Frost, Phyllis Ginn, Ruth Lindstrom, Bob Popp, Virginia Rhodes, Ora Lee Sample, Margaret Scruggs.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Yvonne Bigley, Ruth Faulkner, Margaret Hartigan, Betty McReynolds, Jeanette Owen, Beatrice Penniman, Helen Pianto, Ann Rogers, and Ora Lee Sample.

Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

## GET YOUR ASB CARD TODAY

Now that the sniffle season is here, the proper function of the Associated Student Body card will begin as far as the benefits the Health department service is concerned.

Do you know that just two days in the hospital with the flu would cost you more than the full price of the Student Body card? In case you don't remember, if you have a Student Body card and you get sick, not only with the flu but with anything else, it entitles you to as many as 30 days' free care at the Health cottage—yes, with a doctor and nurse too.

Then, there is another angle: To know that the students are having the proper care when they are sick lifts the great burden and concern carried by Miss Margaret Trombly, Health department head, and her staff, for they do care.

Only 223 cards left to be sold. Let's make our goal of 100 per cent.

Get yours today.

—Sample.

## Campus Personalities

By KEN COLEMAN

Are you superstitious?

Elsa Anderson isn't! She was born Friday, December 13, 1922, and considers it a lucky day. Neither black cats nor walking under ladders has any effect on her now.

Elsa, student councilwoman and today's campus personality, lived her first nine years at her birthplace—the family ranch in Los Gatos.

The youngest in a family of eight, four brothers and one sister, Elsa was the spoiled little "baby." Whenever her brothers and the other kids went, little Elsa tagged along behind. If one became angry at her, another would always stick up for her. So Elsa got away with about "anything."

Living on a ranch was fun for Elsa. She rode the old plow horses . . . played with the shabby sheep dogs . . . and scattered the feed to the chickens. But most of the good times Elsa had were with her school mates at Los Gatos Grammar school.

Elsa became a Campfire Girl when she was ten years old. Every summer she went to the Campfire Girl's camp at Big Basin. When she was 16, Elsa was selected as a counselor for the camp. But this year she "walked" into something! The girls decided to take an overnight hike to the coast—only 20 miles each way. When she got back, Elsa had a "hundred" blisters on each foot. Boy, did her "dogs" bark!

"Sewing things up" has always been a first love for Elsa. She began by sewing for her dolls. Then when not very old, she proceeded to sew or otherwise make Christ-

mas gifts for her relatives in the "older set." Many woven baskets, pin cushions, and sachets are treasured by Elsa's relatives and friends because they were made with her own "little" hands.

Knitting is another of Elsa's pleasures. She has knitted stockings, sweaters, and other nice things. If you see her knitting in class or at a meeting, don't be amazed—Elsa hasn't a one-track mind!

At Los Gatos High school, Elsa entered into a variety of activities. She was a member of the Dramatic club, and C. S. F., and a class officer several years. And, although she played the piano very well, they needed a French horn player in the orchestra—so she played the French horn. She was head of the properties in the junior play and played the mother of the heroine in the senior play, "Death Takes a Holiday." You should have seen Elsa when she was "45."

Elsa's big moment in high school was when she received the Junior cup, the award given the outstanding student entering the senior class.

In 1937 and 1938, Elsa made almost weekly visits to the California Memorial stadium—and she had a good reason! You see, her brother, All-American Dave Anderson, was romping the gridiron for Cal. On January 1, 1938, Elsa went to the Rose bowl at Pasadena to see Dave play for Cal against Alabama. And on the same day in 1939, she also watched Dave perform for the West in the Shriners classic.

By the way, Dave is now a captain in the army, while her other

(Continued on page 3)

## JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE  
President San Jose State College

Let me see, in my last lesson I mentioned bad breaths, alcohol and tobacco. I wonder if you could stand a word about swearing and filth.

A great effort was made in San Jose this summer to get everyone into the canneries. A good many school girls responded—then some mothers began to be concerned. They said the swearing, cursing and dirty talk of some of the women workers was so terrible that they didn't want their children exposed to it. Blasphemy and the filthiest kind of dirt. It became quite an issue in some places, so much so that official efforts were made to correct it.

Interestingly, the women concerned didn't even know it was objectionable. Just trying to be sociable, they were. Willing to "lay off," of course, for the war effort, but the old canneries didn't seem natural any more.

I mentioned this to a group of schoolmen recently and one of them said, "It isn't confined to the canneries and shipyards. All the women are learning to swear now. (No doubt he took in a good deal of territory with that 'all'.) Swearing on the streets and everywhere. They learned to smoke in the last war—they are learning to swear in this one. I surely hope we never have another war!"

I must say that I haven't heard any swearing myself, but then I haven't been around very much. If these rumors are true, all I can say is that I hope none of us contracts the habit, especially our young women. I have had a teacher swear at his students right here in college, but I'd hate to think of a second grade teacher swearing at her children. I knew a teacher once who brought his six-shooter to school and laid it out where the children could see it so they would behave better, but he didn't swear at them.

Swearing and dirty language, filthy stories, are nasty elements in our civilization. And it's easy for one to get the habit. Some of us think we have to have some bad habits so we pick that up, but it probably does us more harm than either smoking or drinking, or even over-eating. It's what comes out of one's mouth that defiles the man, not what goes into it. (You may have heard that before.)

Well, anyway, please don't pick up any bad habits while here at college. We hate to be responsible for that.

## Stenographic Reporter Needed To Fill State Civil Service Positions; Must Pass Entrance Requirements

Hearing reporters were offered State jobs when the California state personnel board issued an appeal to qualified reporters to fill state civil service positions in Sacramento, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The positions pay an entering salary of \$215 a month.

Entrance requirements include ability to take sustained dictation from two or more speakers at a rate of 150 words a minute for five consecutive minutes, completion of the twelfth grade and six months' experience as a stenographic reporter, or two years' experience as a public, court, or legal stenographer or as a senior stenographer taking dictation at a speed of 125 words a minute. California residence is not required.

Applications and information concerning the examination may be obtained by writing to or calling at the State Personnel Board's office in Sacramento, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. October 29 is the final date to file applications.

## With Willie

By Sabelman

Replacing the artful caricatures of Dee Portal and Dean DeVoss in the Spartan Daily display case this quarter are the educational creation of Miss Bernice Tompkins, assistant professor of Social Science at the college, and Senior History student Jane Ellen Curry.

As the familiar sketches of the instructors went down from the case, they smiled their last penciled smile at Miss Tompkins and Jane Ellen, who stuck their heads in long enough to nail up a map of the European theater of war on one side and a map of the Pacific theater on the other side of the case.

Secured from the National Geographic Magazine, responsible for supplying most army and navy charts, these colored maps show the principal cities, mountain ranges, railroads, and airline miles. They are brought up to date each morning by members of Sigma Kappa Alpha, history honor society, of which Jane Ellen is president. This daily duty is an extra-curricular activity of the members as a service to the college.

The next time you stop to pick up your Spartan Daily at the show case (plug, plug), don't fail to digest the latest advances of allied armies, bombing raids, and sea battles, as are so clearly indicated by the colored map tacks used for that purpose.

Latest news from the Student Council seems to be the fact that the college has purchased a juke box to be used ONLY when properly signed for and accepted on a regular permit obtained from the Dean of Women's office.

In this way, Council Adviser Dean Paul Pitman pointed out, the student body will continue to have a juke box worth every bit of \$85, and NOT 85 cents at the end of six months of abuse.

And while we're on the subject of the busy Dean of Men, we should mention the letter that he received the other day from the war price and rationing board concerning the gasoline problem.

As the college clearance head of all Stater's applications for extra gas, Dean Pitman wrote to the board stating that the most accurate information he could give of those requesting "B" and "C" cards was the statement that the applicants were bona fide students of State and that their addresses were identical to those on the blank.

The rest, according to the Dean,

is left to the students and their integrity, for with gas rationing becoming an increased problem, students cannot afford to be indifferent to the "Share the Ride" suggestions.

It should not be too difficult to alternate the use of both rubber and tires with our neighbors if they are going our way—especially when the need for such conservation is so great.

One of the college's most beloved personages celebrated her ninetieth birthday Sunday, President MacQuarrie tells us. Her name is Agnes Howe and she was an instructor here from 1897 to 1918, teaching history, economics, and civics. Here's to 90 years more of happy birthdays!

According to tentative figures compiled during this quarter's meeting of college presidents held recently, San Jose State college has fared far better in enrollment than any other California state college, both "positively and relatively." The tentative figures for the respective colleges were: Chico State, 256; Santa Barbara, 690; Fresno, 870; Humboldt, 170; San Diego, 180; and San Jose, 1628!

San Francisco State's number could not be determined because registration had not been completed. Main reason for such drastic reductions in enrollment in the state colleges is because there are no army, navy, or other military contingents on the college campuses. This is due to the lack of dormitories that other universities, such as Santa Clara and the University of California, do possess.

## Looking Back

Probably the most distinguished graduate of San Jose State college is Edwin Markham, the late poet. Markham wrote the famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe."

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the former president of the United States, is a graduate of this college. As Lou Henry, she graduated with the class of 1893.

Some of the trees on the campus were the gifts of graduating classes. The custom was started in 1874 and continued as late as 1899. Most of the trees were not marked, so there were instances of more than one class claiming the same tree.

"Doe Ye Nexte Thyng" was the motto of the December class of 1888.

Motto for the class of March, 1876, was "True to the Spirit of '76."

## BOOKS

of all kinds...  
for everything!

- TEXTBOOKS  
New and Used
- MUSIC BOOKS
- ART BOOKS
- OUTLINE SERIES

for most all courses—  
an aid to better grades

If you go further than your  
Spartan Shop—you're going  
too far!

— your —

**SPARTAN SHOP**

Student Union

## Weather Intrigues Daily Reporter

The weather is a fascinating subject.

It is the cause of many things. Pneumonia, two-piece bathing suits, and numerous stories.

Maybe the weather even caused a war. At least the Spanish Armada got licked because of bad weather. So did the kid around the corner. He swears to this day that mother told him to help the minister into the gutter instead of over it.

And great news has come concerning weather reports. It is now legal to print them with full details. No longer was it raining the day before yesterday maybe. The Daily is up to the minute. It's raining right now.

Anyway, we're all glad that we can talk about the weather openly. No longer does one have to pa-

(Continued on page 3)



## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Although wounded by a Jap's vicious hooked bayonet in hand-to-hand combat on Guadalcanal, Marine Pfc. Harold Pazofsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., finally succeeded in cutting his opponent down with his machete. Our boys are willing to spend their lives. How much more can you afford to lend by increasing your Payroll Savings allotment? Take a pencil and figure it out.

## Spartan Daily Sports

### ON THE SPORTS FRONT

By WALTER GEDRYN

There was a lot of action at the water polo front when the Spartans tangled with the Bulldogs from San Jose High school last Monday in a surprise game when Sam Della Maggiore brought them over without warning.

The Spartans played a good game against the Bulldogs. Every man on the team had a tryout. The Spartans need more practice games if they are to put up a tough battle with the Olympic club next week.

They beat the Bulldogs by a score of 12-6. Tudor Bogart from Sequoia was really good! His teammates were right in saying he was

good. All of them agree that they are banking on him to score the goals when they come to grips with the powerful Olympic club which is coming all the way from San Francisco.

There is another player that the opponents will have to watch, and it is Frank Goulette, who is an experienced player and the greatest scorer last year. He has two years experience under his belt, playing for the Spartans. Really a valuable man when it comes to this game.

The game with the Winged-O will bring lots of fireworks next Wednesday. The Spartans are raring to meet them. They will need more than just luck to beat the strong Olympic club. They will need the support of the student body.

The team is losing one veteran in the shape of Jack Daly, who will say "Au Revoir" when he leaves next Monday to play for Uncle Sam's team. He got his summons to report to Buckley Field, Colorado, as an aviation cadet. Best of luck goes from the Spartans to him.

### Weather Feature

(Continued from page 2)

trionize the "wet market" to find out if it was cold yesterday. You know darn well it was. And also it is great to take a deep breath, exclaim "what glorious weather," and then dirty your new plus-fours in the next puddle.

Anyway, it is raining.

### PI NU SIGMA TO HEAR TALK ON NURSING CORPS

Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing society, will meet tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in room S 227. The speaker will be Mrs. Jean Linne, nursing arts instructor at the Santa Clara County School of Nursing. She is a graduate of Huntington Memorial hospital, Pasadena, and received her A.B. in psychology at University of California.

"Cadet Nurse Corps" is the topic of Mrs. Linn's talk. She will tell of the need of nursing students and how the United States cadet nurse corps is the answer to this need. The Bolton act passed by congress in June provided funds for this organization.

In her talk she will answer these questions and others: Who is eligible to join the nurse corps? What does the cadet receive? What does the cadet agree to do?

An appeal was made recently for young women to enroll for training in the United States cadet nurse corps to replace nurses enlisting in military service, in connection with the opening session of the Health Officers' section, League of California Cities, of the State Department of Public Health. A number of women at San Jose State college are on the road to nursing already, since they are now taking the pre-nursing course, according to Mrs. Lillian Scott.

### Laura Smith Heads Swimming Club

The Women's club held its first meeting last night, electing Laura Smith as its president.

Mary Hooten was chosen secretary and council representative; Helen Jacobsen, treasurer; and Marjorie Hopper, reporter for the organization.

The main discussion for the evening was the annual Extravaganza, tentative dates for which are January 27 and 28. Work on the event will begin immediately. All women students interested are urged to sign up. They may do so by getting in touch with any of the above mentioned officers.

### KAPPA DELTA PI MEMBERS:

Don't forget to vote on the new membership list which will be in room 61 today.

### FOR VICTORY



BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
DEFENSE  
BONDS  
STAMPS

## Business Directory

### BARBER SHOPS

Men's, Ladies and Children's  
Haircutting a Specialty

### THE SPORT HAIRCUTTING PARLOR

32 East San Antonio St., San Jose  
Bob Nahm Welcome State

### RESTAURANTS

FOR THE BEST IN  
HOME COOKED FOODS — IT'S—  
**KEN'S PINE INN**

255 South Second St.

### YARDAGE

### NORRIS'

FASHION'S FAVORITE FABRICS  
AND ACCESSORIES

268 South First St. Ballard 264

BUY UNITED STATES  
WAR BONDS AND  
STAMPS

### "It Is We Or They," Says Dr. Poytress Of Great Monopolistic Powers Which Threaten The Allied Nations Today

"Today, just as during World War I with its clash of political, economic, and social ideals, it's we or they!" exclaimed Dr. William Poytress to his War Aims class yesterday, while referring to the "large area economy" theory of Germany and Japan since the first World War.

"The new imperialism of those nations, demanding an area large enough to support the modern industrial, military state, cannot be tolerated," he stated, "for then and today, the United States and Canada would be isolated and at the mercy of great monopoly power, establishing modern economy by acquisition of large areas for bargaining power."

"Since the United States became the greatest industrial power during the first disruption of world unity, she has also become the greatest threat to the two nations opposing her today," he said, "and in the last instance it will be she alone who will defeat the enemy during the present crisis."

Following the "blockade of Europe," when only certain amounts of goods were allowed to reach neutral countries, each country attempted to become self-sufficing, according to the professor. This culminated in 28,000 miles of boundary line in a vulcanized Europe. And, in spite of the vast amounts of money loaned to overseas powers, the great depression enveloped the world and trouble began anew.

"This was caused chiefly by the 'fake' prosperity that American money afforded to the world," Dr. Poytress declared. "In fact, he pointed out, 'we lent more money than a drunken sailor could ever spend!'"

After 1926 a development of industry, especially in Germany and Japan, took place in other countries besides the United States. The need for the resources that a complex economy calls for drove Japan to seek areas where oil, copper, rubber, and chemicals were plenty, War Aims students were told.

"Successful acquisition of areas by Germany and Japan where modern economy could thrive would lead to a powerful military state and the greatest trade monopoly that the world had ever seen," Dr. Poytress explained.

As a parallel to the same situation during the present war, Japan's attack was partially to keep us occupied while Germany made her conquests on the European

front and was also partially strategic, he stated. "The threat to our security is greater this time and it cannot happen if we keep fighting to overthrow their increased demands once more," he added.

### PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

three brothers are all in the navy. Elsa's only sister is a nurse and housewife in San Francisco. (She married her doctor!)

At San Jose State since 1940, Elsa has been a leader all the way. She was a Spartan Spear in her sophomore year . . . on the A.W.A. council . . . on the Junior council and vice-president of the Junior class . . . and on the Red Cross council.

Last spring, Elsa was elected to the Student Council and chosen as vice-president of Black Masque, senior women's honorary society.

These two accomplishments are certainly proof of Elsa's leadership ability.

Elsa, too, is an education major. But fate will tell whether she heads a classroom or a home!

### PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

INVASION  
NEAR!

?



### 2 TONE LOAFER JACKETS

12.95

● All the popular new styles — in a wide choice of colors.

**LEON JACOBS**

79 South First Street

### WAVES in Action



Yeoman

This Yeoman, Third Class, is receptionist to the "Cominch"—Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, at the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Her insignia — one chevron and crossed quills under an eagle — doesn't show in the photograph because it is worn on the left sleeve, but is reproduced in the inset. The WAVES need thousands of girls as secretaries, stenographers, typists and clerks in the offices of high-ranking officers, as well as for numerous other duties. A new booklet for young women interested in the WAVES is available at Navy Recruiting Stations.



## SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

A copy of the "C.B.I. Round Up," weekly newspaper published by the men of the U. S. Army Forces in China, Burma, and India, came into the Pub office from Lieutenant Richard I. Bourell, former Spartan now in Delhi, India.

In it there is a story of an army ordinance wrecking crew that thought it had performed just about every insane job in the books, pulling jeeps out of tree-tops, tearing down native mud huts, but they were flabbergasted when they were called to pull one of India's sacred cows out of a well.

Of course the job was accomplished with the usual ordinance corps efficiency.

Now on combat duty at some battle front is Second Lieut. Russell L. Hofvendahl, U.S.M.C.R. He completed training in the artillery school of the marine corps, Quantico, Va. He graduated from San Jose State college in June, 1942, and majored in criminology. He was also a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Dean Thompson is now at Susanville, California, where he is flying Piper Cubs at the Navy W.T.S. school. He likes everything up there except playing soccer at 6:15 in the morning.

The most common request made by Spartans in the service in the letters they write, is the one that the Spartan Daily be sent to them. We have another such request from Pvt. N. D. Carlson, now at Redlands university, Redlands, California. Just as soon as an address of a Spartan in the service comes in, we type it up and try to get the Daily in the mail the following day.

The first term ends soon for the Spartans at Redlands university. Those who are seniors will go on to Paris Island, South Carolina, for further training; if the grades of the others aren't passing they will be sent to San Diego for boot camp training.

State men in the marine unit are: Herb Anderson, John Berry, John Desalernos, Darrel Bond, John Brickell, Vernon Caldwell, Dick Campion, John Canaverie, Del Carlson, Vic Cerro, Elwood Clark, Al Conner, Bob Creighton, Gordon Fine, Ed Fischer, Vernon Fraser, Frank Hallan, Pete Hearn, Kenney Horn, Will Hosmer, Evan Jelsick, Cleon Johnson, Wallace Johnson, Tom Kerr, Glenn McMenomy, Bob Mason, Don MacDowel, Paul Mallon, Lillo Marcucci, Cortland Morris, Russ Miller, Bob Nerell, Pat O'Connor, Gus Olson, Gordon Phillips, and Ernie Ribera.

Those in the navy unit are: Jack Gottchange, Jack Kelley, and Jim Martin.

William K. Buhn, former Spartan, is now attending Pomona college for training in engineering under the army's specialized training program. He trained earlier at Camp Roberts. The training course is 72 weeks long.

## Books Exhibited At Woman's Club

Books by nine San Jose State college women faculty members were exhibited at the Harvest Festival sponsored by the San Jose Woman's club last week. The exhibit featured women authors of Santa Clara county.

In the Education department, authors included Lillian Billington, "Using Words, an Enriched Spelling Program"; Lillian Gray, "Guide Book for Friends and Neighbors"; and Katharine Hedges Hall, "A Book of Fun."

Authors in the English department were Mrs. Emily Pearson, "Elisabethan Love Conventions"; Mrs. Esther Shephard, "Paul Bunyon" and "Walt Withman's Post."

Dolores Freitas, Journalism department, is the author of "Stories of Santa Clara Valley," and Olive Gilliam, Social Science department, wrote "Tiberius Caesar and the Roman Constitution."

In the Speech department, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher authored "Bos'n," and Dr. Dorothy Yates of the Psychology department has just had "Psychological Racketeers" published.

## Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Dolph, Frieda Hinck, Virginia Sherwood, and Dawn Bradford also conducted yells.

Concluding the meeting, Roberta Ramsay, Red Cross representative, outlined plans for the Red Cross war work, and urged freshmen girls to sign up for sewing and knitting work.



LIEUT. R. L. HOFVENDAHL

## Library Faculty Has Display Of Study Aids To Assist New College Students

The Library faculty, desiring to familiarize new students with the study aids available in the library and where to find them, arranged displays in the showcases both in the downstairs hallway and on the stairway landing.

Displays for the reference reading room and the periodical reading room are in the downstairs hallway. In the reference

room is statistical and biographical books, pamphlets, atlas, micro film books, maps, the Who's Who, and Stevens' Home Book of Quotations.

Current magazines, indices, and many time-savers are found in the periodical room.

In the showcase on the stairway landing is exhibited material to assist Education students in making lesson plans including language study, literature and poetry, visual aids and children's literature, housed in the Education room upstairs.

Art prints, sheet music and records are found in the Art reading room upstairs—records that may be checked out and played in the listening rooms.

These displays were planned and arranged by Miss Maude Coleman, librarian, and will remain in the cases until the end of this week.

leavy, Secretary-Treasurer Gerry Stevens, and Council Representative Betty Regan.

New council members will meet tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock in room 24.

## FELLOWSHIP TO DISCUSS BIBLE AT THURSDAY MEET

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship has planned a definite study of the Bible for the autumn quarter, dealing with current student questions and problems.

The topic for the first discussion is "Is the Bible the Word of God?" and the discussion will be led by Douglas Neff, senior psychology and philosophy major.

The meeting is Thursday noon in room 53 of the Speech wing.

All members, interested students, and faculty are urged to attend this first meeting.

## Sophomores Plan Exclusive Party

(Continued from page 1)

Jones, Jo Harrison, Roberta Ramsey, Averyel Brown, Gayle Marten, and Wayne Deatsch.

Cabinet members are President Johnston, Vice-President Pat Dun-

## CAUSE OF POLIO NOT DUE TO WAR

"Poliomyelitis occurs in cycles and the epidemic experienced this summer is not directly connected with the war," stated Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, director, State Department of Public Health, in a report to the meeting of health officers recently in Sacramento.

Dr. Halverson said that the disease has reached a total of 2090 cases, which exceeds the record of any previous year except 1934 when 3396 cases were reported during a 12-month period. Last week 76 cases were reported, the lowest incidence since the last week in June.

"Crowded housing is undoubtedly a factor in the spread of meningitis, which reached a total of 732 cases during the first nine months of 1943," Dr. Halverson pointed out. "The largest number previously reported in California was 621 during the entire year of 1929. The use of sulfonamide drugs has reduced fatalities due to meningitis from 52 per cent in 1929 to 19 per cent in 1943."

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Silver Flute—Boehm system. If interested leave phone number in Publication office.

### FOR SALE

New Boots Bros. glen-plaid, 100 per cent wool suit, size 12. \$25.00. Phone Ballard 6286-J.

CARLOAD BUYERS

# FRANCO'S

## SUPER MARKETS

FINE FOODS AT LOWEST PRICES PLUS 1/4 STAMPS

## SHE WANTED A PART IN WINNING THE WAR!

ANN, A REAL AMERICAN GIRL, JOINS THE WAVES

HAVING BEEN 'SWORN IN' ANN IS SENT TO A TRAINING SCHOOL WHERE SHE RECEIVES NAVY PAY AND FOOD, QUARTERS ETC. AT NO COST TO HER

JUST THINK, ANN, A COMPLETE OUTFIT! IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! \$200 WORTH OF CLOTHING FREE!



OH-H-H-H! ISN'T THIS A LOVELY CAMPUS? IT'S A DREAM! A REAL COLLEGE WITH REAL NAVY TRAINING AHEAD OF US!



THE FUNDAMENTALS OF DRILLING



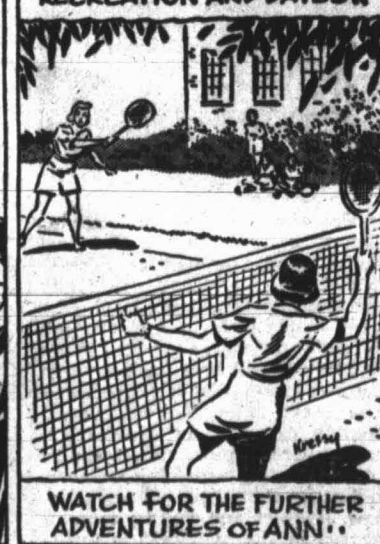
M-M-M, THIS FOOD IS GOOD! AND PLENTY OF IT! SURE IS! I NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE! ME TOO! IT'S GRAND!



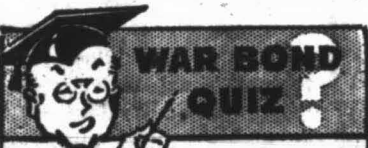
YOU WILL HAVE THE SAME PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES AS ANY MAN IN THE NAVY!



TIME OUT FOR SPORTS AND RECREATION AND DATES..



WATCH FOR THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF ANN..



Q. Are "Baby Bonds" still available?

A. No. They have been succeeded by Series E War Bonds, the terms of which are substantially the same.

Q. In what denominations are Series E Bonds available?

A. They are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 (maturity value).

Q. How may I keep Stamps while I am accumulating them?



By Glib Crockett.

A. An album is given free upon request with the first Stamp you buy. Spaces are provided for mounting the Stamps.

Q. Is it permissible to name both coowner and a beneficiary on a War Savings Bond?

A. No. Either a coowner or a beneficiary may be named, but not both.

Q. When a woman who owns Bonds gets married, should she have the Bonds reissued in her married name?

A. The Bonds will be so reissued, if she desires. It is not necessary, however.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Write or go to nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement for copy of new WAVES booklet.