

# Spartan Daily

## San Jose State College

VOL. XXXII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943

Number 20

### Students Hear Lectures By Dr. Slutz On Youth Guidance And Living

"We live in a universe which is completely conducted by unfailing, dependable laws, on which we can count and which will never let us down," stated Dr. Frank D. Slutz, noted authority on youth guidance, in his address to the freshman and senior classes yesterday in Morris Dailey auditorium.

In chemistry, physics, astronomy, as well as social and economic life, through all our personal affairs, the whole universe, in fact, is founded on law, Dr. Slutz declared.

"To those who would live happily, I would say, 'Find that law and keep it.'"

Our personal life is too often dependent on emotions, Dr. Slutz states.

#### SOCIAL LAWS

He lists five laws which he feels govern our social and economic life.

The first law, he says, is that personality is the skill of serving people interestingly and to their advantage. He quotes Lloyd Douglas, author of "The Magnificent Obsession" and other books, in the statement that personality is built into peoples' lives and not out of their lives.

Secondly, there are only two ways of handling conflicts: by violence or by the enforcement of acceptable law.

Third of the five laws is that prosperity of a country depends upon the rank and file of its people being able to buy what they are making. It does not depend upon the success of the upper financial strata, he states.

"The problem ahead is the problem of distribution, not production. If the rank and file of the people can buy what is produced, the country will be prosperous."

#### LAW OF MARRIAGE

Fourth law, which, according to Dr. Slutz, governs our personal (Continued on page 3)

### Juniors Name Party Chairman

Meeting yesterday, the junior class council chose November 18 for the junior class party. Chairman for the affair is Jeanne Arants, assisted by Jean Petrinovich.

Still undecided are the dates for the junior-senior mixer and junior dance.

Mary McCluen and Roberta Resel were appointed by President Clay Sheets to plan for a council party to be held when the complete council has been chosen.

Another meeting will be held next week, probably in the Science building. The room will be announced later.

Chairman for the mixer committee is Dorothy Sayles, with Rae Klason and Clinton St. John on the committee.

Barbara Lee Rico and Ed Loudon are co-chairmen for the junior dance and are assisted by Emma Wishart and Robert Coombs.

### Kappa Phi Pledges

Interview for pledges will be held in room 34-U of the Home Economics building, from 3 to 4 o'clock today and tomorrow. Girls will be interviewed by Mr. R. Culbertson, sponsor, and Mr. F. Bryant, faculty adviser. All girls are urged to go as soon as possible as these interviews are very important.

### Frosh-Soph Mixer Points Tied By Red Cross Sewing

In their Red Cross room competition for points counting in the forthcoming Frosh-Soph Mixer, the lower class women are running a neck-and-neck race, with the freshmen adding up a percentage of 96½ sewing hours, as against 96 per cent by the second-year women.

One hundred first-year girls have put in 96½ actual hours, while 80 sophomores have lined up 76½ hours.

"The race is close so far, so all women should come in to room 32 to add up points for their class," says Student Chairman Roberta Ramsay.

"So you'd better get there first, or your competitors will get all the sewing hours."

The women are told to sign in the regular binder under the organizations to which they belong, so their hours will count toward their groups, as well as their personal and class records.

Again this year, contributions can be made to the Red Cross Penny Box on the desk in the Red Cross room. The money collected from this source is used to purchase needles, thread, and other necessary equipment for the sewing room, according to General Chairman Bernice Tompkins, of the Social Science department.

"More captains are needed to supervise the sewing each hour," states Miss Tompkins. "Any women interested are asked to see me or Miss Martha Thomas of the Home Economics department."

### Army-Navy Passes \$2000 Mark In Bid For Total Victory

The campus Army and Navy surged ahead again yesterday in their drives toward Berlin and Tokyo, adding up a total of \$788.45 and \$849.00 captured enemies, respectively. Pledges brought the total to over \$2000.

Admiral Jo Harrison of the Navy stated in a report to Commander-in-Chief Ken Coleman that her fleet had reached Wake Island, but is being forced to hold back at that point pending reinforcements from the home front.

And General Marge Howell in her communique reports that her forces are encamped just outside of Hanover, awaiting further assistance, expected within the next two days.

Both leaders have renewed confidence that they will reach their objectives by the end of this week, after suffering several major setbacks over last weekend. Contributions on the campus were speeded up yesterday, and word was sent Admiral Harrison and General Howell that they should receive the necessary aid immediately.

Collective total of \$2600 that must be raised by the campus armed forces has been divided into two parts, with each corps aiming to reach \$1300 or more before the other. Although the Navy is leading in its drive at the moment, competition is close enough so that it might be an "upset" finish.

All enlisted men in either branch are urged by the commander-in-chief to make their contributions immediately if they have not already done so, in order that their branch of the Spartan service may be assured of reaching its goal this week.

Contribution boxes have been placed in the Dean of Men's office, and in the new Business office, and lieutenants have been appointed to answer any questions about the drive, says Commander Coleman.

### La Torre

Negatives of Spartan servicemen for the special service section of the 1944 yearbook are to be turned in to the Publications office or to any La Torre staff member. Good, clear snapshots are acceptable also.

### COMMUNIQUE FROM WASHINGTON SQUARE HEADQUARTERS

Overwhelming victory is within our grasp. The walls of "Festung Europa" have been cracked wide open. Tojo's legions are fleeing in disorder. Two tasks remain. We must wipe out the last pockets of enemy resistance, and we must rescue our paratroopers.

We must mop up enemy resistance because it would be a shameful thing if any of the needed dollars escaped and, even more, because it would be a tragic thing if any student of San Jose State were deprived of the opportunity to share in these important military operations.

The rescuing of our paratroopers is a matter of honor. When

the campaign opened, courageous paratroopers landed behind the enemy lines by signing pledges to be redeemed at a later date. Some of these paratroopers cannot possibly be rescued this week. They may have to wait until next week, next month, or even next quarter. But by careful planning many of them can be rescued in time to march in the Victory Parade down "Under Der Linden" Friday noon.

From commander-in-chief to the buck private and able-bodied seaman, let us all make that final effort which will insure a glorious victory.

PAUL M. PITMAN,  
Technical Adviser to the  
Commander-in-Chief.

## RESERVE PROGRAMS EXPLAINED TO INTERESTED STATE STUDENTS IN LETTER FROM DEAN PITMAN

For the benefit of all San Jose State college students who are interested in investigating the Army, Navy and Marine reserve programs comes this letter from Dean of Men Paul Pitman:

It has always been the desire of the college to keep our men accurately informed as to their rights, privileges, and opportunities in the various branches of the service. These opportunities are becoming increasingly scarce, but that only puts a premium on accurate knowledge.

Here it is—straight from the horse's mouth.

I. U. S. Navy (including Marines and Coast Guard)—

1. Any 17-year-old can enlist as an apprentice seaman, if he meets the physical requirements and has his parents' consent.

2. Those who have reached their 18th birthday may not enlist, but when inducted have about three chances out of four of securing assignment to the navy if they request it at the time of induction. Such a man may hasten his induction by a few days or weeks, if he makes a request of his draft board.

3. Neither of these roads is very likely to lead to a commission.

4. The V-12 program is definitely an officer procurement and training program for the three services. Entrance is limited to men who meet the rather high physical requirements, including visual acuity of 18/20. These men must be between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive on March 1, 1944. In addition these men must be recommended by the college as potential officer material and must pass the qualifying examination which will be administered here on Tuesday, November 9, at 9 a. m.

The V-12 collegiate training program no longer leads to flight training except in unusual circumstances. Men who know they want to fly for the navy, marines, or coast guard will be well-advised to enlist in V-5.

Further information on the V-12 program and on the examination is obtainable in the office of the Dean of Men. Application blanks for the qualifying examination are now available.

5. The V-5 program is open to men 17 to 26 inclusive who meet the high physical and mental requirements, including 20/20 vision in each eye. There is lots of room for men 17 years old who meet these requirements and who possess a high school diploma. Very few men will be accepted who are 18 or over. Such men are screened very finely.

Applicants must apply at 703 Market street, San Francisco, presenting:

(1) Certified copy of birth certificate (Continued on page 4)

### Bids To AWA Jinx In Boxes Today

"Don't bother reading Vogue—Come to Jinx for the latest mode."

Highlighting the AWA Jinx theme of questionable taste for the annual party to be held Wednesday evening, November 10, invitations will be received today by all women's organizations belonging to the AWA.

Organization leaders are urged to pick up their invitations in the Co-op boxes today. Along with the individually designed creations of brightly colored envelopes and special "copy desk's best" rough-edged stationery, the invitations contain original doodled borders and grammatical errors handled with the utmost of finesse under the direction of Publicity Chairman Carmendale Fernandes. Special attention is also brought to the fact that all groups are to dress individually.

A general invitation to all women members of the student body is issued through the Spartan Daily. Costumes in keeping with the theme will be the main requirement for attendance.



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) BEE LAURENCE

**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 Pezinniman, 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.

## A MANPOWER SHORTAGE AGAIN?

What is a Hallowe'en party without the spooks, or a dance with girls a thousand strong and only a handful of men?

Well, Spartans, that was the situation at the student body dance Saturday night to which were invited 300 Santa Clara cadets. Patriotic coeds turned out en masse to entertain their prospective guests, but the 300 failed to come.

A few days before, opinions from the men about campus were drawn up in a survey on the idea of inviting 300 cadet engineers to our dance. Many expressed the hope that there would be twice as many girls, or at least "cut the number of guests down to 150." Their wish was not only granted but State fellows proved they could still hold their own and scared half the Santa Clarans away.

—Frates.

## Campus Personalities

By KEN COLEMAN

In reading fiction, it sometimes spoils the story if you know the ending before you begin. However, I don't think that will be the case in telling the story of Barbara Mitchell Kirtley, today's campus personality.

Barbara's "ending" is our beginning! She entered San Jose State in 1940, and immediately plugged into many activities. The ink on her registration book was hardly dry before she was a member of Allenian, social sorority. She has been an active member of the group and is now president.

Her sophomore year found Barbara a member of Spartan Spears, the honorary society for sophomore women. Soon she was in Pi Epsilon Tau, G.E. society—and soon she wasn't! Then into Kappa Delta Pi, the Education society of which she is now secretary. And last of Barbara's societies (but far from least) is Black Masque, senior women's honorary society of which she is now a member.

This quarter, Barbara was appointed to senior justice on the Student Court. But besides her activities and school work, Barbara has another "case" to manage—this her newly founded household.

Barbara met Jim Kirtley here at State several years ago, and was married to him on September 19, 1943, at Trinity church in San Jose. After a very wonderful honeymoon at the St. Francis in San Francisco and along the Redwood highway, Barbara returned to her books and Jim to his flying.

Jim is a pilot for Pan American Airways, and therefore has a reserve commission in the navy. Right now Jim is flying mail and passengers to Honolulu on his regular route from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands. When Jim

is home (and is Barbara glad when he is) he commutes between San Jose and his station at Treasure Island.

After June, Barbara will turn her full attention to being a housewife. Although an education major, she will probably teach only "little Kirtleys."

Furthering our backward trend, we trace Barbara to Los Gatos High school, where she was active in school affairs. As a member of the Biology club, Barbara took hikes and trips to Pine Crest, Santa Cruz, and other "investigative" (?) places. She was also class representative to the Student Council, worthy adviser to the Rainbow Girls, and a member of the French club and C.S.F.

One thing that Barbara remembers with humor, was a Sadie Hawkins dance. It was a nasty, windy night and before the dance was very old—out went the lights! The principal had the "bright" idea of lighting candles, but the students fooled him—they blew 'em out!

At Campbell Grammar school, Barbara was small and shy. She began school a little late, but

### Classified Ads

#### LOST

Green Sheaffer fountain pen with the name B. Bettencourt on it. Lost last Thursday. Will finder please return it to the Publications office? —Betty Bettencourt.

#### WANTED

Someone with domestic inclinations and facilities to wash and iron man's shirts. Only a couple of shirts a week. Will pay prevailing price. Phone Ballard 1987-R evenings.

## JUST AMONG OURSELVES

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

One of the women "pavement-pounders" who go out to make collections for the Chest, told me the other day that if she ever got through this campaign, she'd never agree to go out again. She had collected just exactly one dollar that morning.

"My goodness," she said, "in some of those places I'd rather pay them a dollar than ask for one. They were poor people, no question about that, downright poor. It just made me sick to know that such conditions existed."

Nevertheless, perhaps we ought to know—we might some day find a way to do something about it. We are surely bungling that job now.

The Chest campaign is grinding to a close. Some of the men downtown are grim and fear they may not make it, but others are optimistic, some of the bankers even.

Here at the college we are doing pretty well. We are making a grand battle of it, and I am sure we are going to win. Our student budget was probably a bit high. It's hard to know how to plan those things. All together, we'll make it, I am sure. The faculty and other employees—most of them are helping, some of them have been very generous.

Actually, from now on it's largely a matter of good for the giver. Anyone who can afford it and has not given something, should do so for the expansion of his own soul. There's a lift in that never approximated by a cigarette. Scrooge will be back at Christmas time, but you know what happened to him.

## Give Generously To The War Chest

skipped one, three, and five to catch up with her class. She really caught up—and more!

In her early childhood, Barbara spent all her vacations at the family's "second" home at Pacific Grove. On her folks' prune ranch near Campbell, Barbara was always building tree houses, flying kites, and wading in the irrigation ditches. She also sang in the church choir and belonged to the Campfire Girls.

To end our beginning, we must report that Barbara Mitchell Kirtley was born on November 28, 1922, in San Jose. A "top" girl—in "front" all the way—we just wrote her backwards for a change.

### STOP—

walking so far  
— for —

- BINDER PAPER
- NOTEBOOKS
- PENCILS
- INK
- GLUE AND CLIPS
- and EVERYTHING!

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

— your —

### SPARTAN SHOP

Student Union

## With Willie

By Sabelman

Organizations planning to use the juke box, recently purchased by the college, may not be pleased with a decision of the Student Council to make necessary a double check-up for permission before its utilization is granted.

But such "red tape" has become necessary in order to insure proper maintenance of the juke box before and after it is issued to a group. Careless treatment has already caused officials during two student body functions to sprout grey hairs as they scurried frantically around in search of a substitute for the damaged machine.

What advantage is such an apparatus if it is not in working order for an ASB affair? At the rate that the poor thing has been mistreated, it will have been worn down to the last groove long before the students as a whole derive the benefit of the \$85 put into it.

Surely, organization heads realize that the council now has sole power to grant permission of its use merely for the protection of all concerned and not to withhold the juke box from all but a few selected groups—as has been intimated!

Suggestion so practically put by "Poor Penelope" in today's Thrust and Parry column will hit more than a few of us. For as we trot to and from the Co-op for our in-between-class cokes, we can all plunk a nickel in the small change box for one of the "boys" out there, even if we have contributed once. Well, it's a darn good idea in theory—we'll see what Commander Coleman reports after we've put the theory to practice.

Many of us have friends, who attended State before the war, wanting the Spartan Daily mailed to them while they are serving in the armed forces overseas.

Last year the government allowed such mailing at a reduced cost and at second class, but instructions have been given members of the Exchange department (hello, Ruthie) to curtail any further overseas mail of this sort.

However, if those who wish to send a few Dailies at a time in an envelope will make arrangements at the Publications office, they may receive the needed copies.

It would not take much time or

money to "adopt" one or two former Spartans for our own private mailing list. And it would help some of those who are really far from home to keep in touch with what is going on. Well, that too is an idea that could be developed.

Another word may also be said here concerning groups who wish to place notices in the Daily.

Word has reached us that various announcements of this sort have failed to appear after they were turned in. It has always been the policy of the staff, working primarily for the college, to print each and every notice that falls into their hands even if it means that a story must be cut.

But it is not the responsibility of the staff to track down every notice that is said to be floating around the busy Pub office! A contribution box is placed at the entrance of the room for convenience of all concerned, and material—notice, Thrust and Parry, or otherwise—is collected from that box soon after 1 p. m. every day to meet the deadline for the next issue.

Any notices coming in after 1 o'clock should be phoned in or given personally to editors of the paper, not to anyone who happens to be around at the time.

## Job Shop

### FOR WOMEN

Women are wanted to do telephone soliciting between 6 and 8 p. m., five nights per week.

A woman is wanted to work in a medical office four hours per day for five days per week.

If you want to know more about these jobs, please see Mrs. Pritchard in the Dean of Women's office.

### FOR MEN

A man is wanted to work in a baggage room six nights per week, 3:30 to 11 p. m., with salary at \$120 per month.

There will be a meeting of Kindergarten Primary majors today from 12:30 to 1 in room 153.

Stamps will buy his sock and Bonds will buy his gun—Save—so Uncle Sam can spend Until the war is won.

## LOOK AHEAD!



WAR WORK today...

A CAREER tomorrow

...for young women who train as  
PHYSICAL OR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

Here is an urgent War need that carries over to a long-range peacetime career. Help our wounded soldiers and sailors on the road back to health by training as a Physical or Occupational Therapist. Excellent positions in Army, Navy and civilian hospitals. Seven training centers in California. Thousands of young women are needed... investigate this important war work and interesting post-war career.

Send for illustrated folder giving details

JOINT OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AND PHYSICAL THERAPY COMMITTEE  
219 Fitzhugh Bldg., 384 Post Street, San Francisco 8, California

Please send illustrated folder to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



# MIRACLE HAS BEEN PERFORMED IN AMERICAN SHIPPING, SAYS DR. POYTRESS IN WAR AIMS TALK

A miracle has been performed in American shipping, Dr. William Poytress stated during yesterday's War Aims class, as he pointed out this country's unprecedented surplus in shipping.

"We have met the present offense with advanced forms of technology, with a loss of fewer ships than anticipated," Dr. Poytress declared.

In spite of the vast quantities of American goods carried overseas to maintain the high standard of living for American armies and the increased amounts of mechanized supplies, this expense of shipping has been met, he said. This country's aid to Britain and other allied nations has necessitated further advancement.

The present war is world-wide, with tremendous as well as cumbersome distances to be overcome, War Aims class members were informed, and the bulk of material has to be carried by shipping.

## SEA POWER

Since the first principle of military strategy is to seek out the enemy and smash him, according to Dr. Poytress, after America finally overcame her isolationist attitude she began to build up her sea power, as did England, and now has the biggest navy in the world.

Britain, in this war, is once more using her blockade tactics of World War I, the Social Science head commented, but Germany anticipated this movement. Germany tried to keep her "back doors" open to prevent the British fleet from strangling her as she did in the "war of nutrition," he remarked.

## NAZI HOPE

In attempting to take over Russia's bread basket, as well as her resources, the Nazis hope to insure that such a defeat could not recur, but even with the seizure of such territories as Holland, Belgium, and Denmark and supposed cooperation of Italy, Germany has failed to control the Mediterranean and her life-line of resources, the students were told.

## DR. SLUTZ

(Continued from page 1)

lives, is that every successful marriage depends on five things: health, family background, likeliness (of intelligence, impulses, ideals, etc.), character, and fascination.

"You should not marry a hospital," says Mr. Slutz. "Many marriages have failed because they started out with a doctor bill."

Likeness, rather than difference, should be a governing factor in any match, he declares. Belief in the legend about opposites attracting does not make for a successful match.

Character is exceedingly important, he maintains, especially in the "post-cosmetic" period when surface beauty has vanished.

Last in the list of five laws, says Dr. Slutz, is this: People can never be happy on a thoroughly animal level of living.

Dr. Slutz, who has spent most of his years dealing with the "personal problems that get in the way of every-day living," was speaker for the youth guidance conference held in the Little Theater last week. His main interest, he says, is the "personal end of education business."

As more and more men go overseas from our shores, America stands ready to take the offensive, Dr. Poytress declared.

"Germany will fight hard, but her people are sensible and will quit when they know they are licked," he said.

"In the last analysis, we have all that it takes to win the war, in this economic war of today," Dr. Poytress concluded.

## Cagers Practice

First varsity basketball practice was held Monday night in the Men's gym. From now on it will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock, and any man is eligible to come out.

Coach Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft invites all those interested to come to the gym at 4 and participate in tryouts.

## SMOCK & TAM

There will be a meeting today in room A-1 at 12 o'clock.

Gene Stratton, President.

Is there a squander bug in your pocketbook? Put stamps and bonds at the top of your budget, and starve him out.

Inter-society meeting today at 12:30 in the Dean's office. Be sure and be there.

Marjorie Howell.

The sewing machine is a weapon of war. Remake your old clothes and spend your money on outfitting our fighting men. Buy stamps and bonds.

## THRUST and PARRY

### CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Dear Wilma:

Last year, during the War Chest campaign, I had an idea but failed to submit it. This year it recurs so persistently I have to get it off my chest.

Some of us cannot (or think we cannot) give a big donation. We have not signed up because we are a bit worried about how those dollars we earned will last through a school year. HOWEVER, WE WOULD LIKE A CHANCE TO GIVE THE WIDOW'S MITE ANONYMOUSLY.

Could we have a box somewhere on the campus into which we can slip our nickels, dimes, or quarters?

Even some of those who have already given might like this chance to give the extra nickel that really costs a slight personal sacrifice.

We are nearing our goal, but our soldiers are weary. They need that last ounce of good American drive we all have in us.

Do I get my box?

—"Poor Penelope."

### EDITOR'S COMMENT

While it is fully recognized that San Jose State students are not the richest in the country, it was generally agreed at the beginning of the campus drive that even poor working people like you and I, Penelope, would seek to dig a little deeper during a nation-wide campaign as the War Chest.

But those who agreed on the above fact evidently failed to realize that we who must dig deeper than others might be hesitant to hedge on black and white what appears to our classmates as a paltry sum.

You are quite right about wanting to do your part, and your suggestion has been brought to the attention of Commander-in-Chief Ken Coleman.

For, after all, it's not how much we give that will satisfy our conscience but how much we give in proportion to our financial status. If a 50-cent piece from your pocket is worth just as much to you as \$5 is to Joe Got Rocks, then it

## Spartans Meet Olympics Tonight

By "POP" SPARTA

A fighting Spartan water polo team will smack head-on with an experienced Olympic club squad tonight at 8 o'clock in the college pool in their first big game of the current season.

Although Coach Ed Loudon has had to build his team around just two men with previous experience, the Staters expect to give the Winged-O men a hot and close time. Using Tudor Bogart and Frank Goulette as his nucleus for the team, Coach Loudon has welded together a squad of eager, hard-working, if inexperienced, State men who are willing to give plenty and take all.

With the aforementioned Bogart and Goulette at the sprint spot and one of the forward positions, respectively, the following men will round out the starting team:

Harold Spikker will hold the other forward position, Mal Sinclair will start at the centerback spot, Jack Rieser and Bob Popp at the starting guard positions, and Oscar Thompson will reign at the goalie post. Teammates Bill Byers,

Jim Cassingham, Ted Thompson, Clay Sheets, Ed Rogers, Bob Hudgens, and Bill Folsom are sure to see plenty of action as the game progresses.

Since defense has been the weakest part of the Spartan play, the squad has had tough drilling the last week and a half on defensive strategy. The Staters' offense has also been worked over and over in hopes of smoothing it out for tonight's play. Coach Loudon has done considerable shifting around and has hopes that the tough practice coupled with the shifting will produce much better results than were obtained in the game with the Sequoia High Cherokees.

The Olympic clubbers themselves are veterans of years of play. They have a smooth-as-silk offense together with a defense that is as tight as a drum. Whether the State team can stop this offense and penetrate their defense will be proved tonight in what should be a battle royal.

In the past, a large turnout of supporters for the water polo games has been customary. Let's prove that the present war situation has not dampened the swell Spartan spirit and all get behind the fighting bunch of guys tonight. ASB cards will be required for admittance for State students; a nominal fee will be charged others.

certainly is worth that much to Uncle Sam.

Tomorrow's Spartan Daily will offer you and the rest of us further details as to the actions of our commander-in-chief.

\$600 TO GO!

ARMY - NAVY  
REACHES \$2000 IN  
BATTLE FOR  
\$2600 VICTORY

### Boxscore

Navy - - - \$ 849.00  
Army - - - 788.45  
Pledges - - - 363.00

\$2000.45

Goal - - - \$2600.00

\$600.00  
Still To Go!

## LIPSTICK TISSUE



Ideal For  
Gifts

ASK FOR THE  
EBONY-CHEST  
INITIALED OR PLAIN

\$1.50 and \$1.00

BOXED

Lipstick Tissues—24 ..... 25c  
Paper Towels—3 dz. .... 50c

San Jose's Leading Book Store

CURTIS LINDSAY

BOOKS — STATIONERY — SCHOOL SUPPLIES

77 South First Street

CARLOAD  
BUYERS

FRANCO'S

SUPER MARKETS

FINE FOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

PLUS 1/4% STAMPS

GIVE  
TILL  
IT  
HURTS!



## SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

We learned from Dr. Sotzin of the Industrial Arts department that Don Larson, George Olsen, and Stan Smith all graduated as ensigns from Columbia university recently. Stan Smith will be remembered as the fine boxer that fought at the national inter-collegiate matches under San Jose State's colors last year.

Stan is now serving aboard one of Uncle Sam's big battleships.

The following are excerpts from letters received by Dr. Margaret Letzter, head of the speech correction clinic.

Ensign Harold Lawson Smith, former speech student who is with the fifth amphibious force, Pacific fleet, still has his mind on speech. He notes in a letter that the national speech therapy committee seems to be making a definite attempt to plan for post-war rehabilitation. Ensign Smith is married to Martha Rogers, also a Stater. She is at present living in San Jose. . . Pvt. Richard Flower, also a former speech major, says in a letter: "I don't know whether you have heard that since last July I have been at Ripon college, Wisconsin. I have been assigned to engineering training; it is obviously not in my line. However, I also qualified for psychology work but at the time that branch was closed. I am still hoping to transfer when it is open again."

"We are fortunately within week-ending distance of Chicago, so I get an occasional day to take in a play or something."

"I imagine that State is rather a depleted institution this year. However, the government's taking over a school doesn't seem to be the answer, either."

"It is difficult to say just what the fate of the students in this program will be. Commissions are extremely hard to get at present; however, we shall doubtless be given ample opportunity to use the training that we are getting."

## Dr. Kirby Page To Speak At Church

Dr. Kirby Page will speak on "Christianity's Contribution to a Just and Durable Peace" at the Christian church November 7.

Author, world traveler, and lecturer, Dr. Page has traveled extensively on college campuses.

Alicelee Freeman, president of Student Christian association, who has heard Dr. Page, says that most college students will find Dr. Page's speeches very interesting.

The conference at the church is to be held under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee and the Institute of International Relations, and is sponsored by the Student Christian association.

Tickets to the supper meeting are available at the SCA office in the Student Union. "The future of the Japanese America" will be the topic for his supper speech.

## Join The Crowd

For the Finest in

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS  
CREAMERY PRODUCTS

CANDIES

Visit The

**SAN JOSE  
CREAMERY**

149 South First Street

Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

"In spite of the fact that I have seen more of the country and other colleges, I still plan to return to San Jose State and finish my credentials. If I have ever doubted the need for our chosen field, this experience is convincing me of it; perhaps I contracted some sort of occupational disease in the time I spent at San Jose."

"Please remember me to the 'old guard' that are still there."

"We got our first letter from Howard Melton, former Spartan from the Speech and Drama department, now in ASTP unit at Hamilton college, Clinton, New York."

"While many of my former friends are actually making history, I am 'beaver-ishly' studying French and historical Europe in this ASTP unit, hoping that my efforts will be of use in the reconstruction period—Language and Area it is called—meaning trying to speak French like a native in a handful of months and to know his land as well as he does, and what makes his life move, in the present and in the past, and even in anticipating of what he will do in the future. It is a big problem and a lot of work and it doesn't stop with tossing a few gerunds and past participles around, or knowing the ins and outs of the Revolution of 1848. We expect overseas duty presently, and we are looking forward to it—there will be much to do."

Howard would like to hear from his friends here at San Jose State college. His address is:

Pfc. William Melton, 3219 SCSU (ASTP), Carnegie Hall, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

## Howard Williams To Speak Today

Howard Williams, field secretary for the Union for Democratic Action, will speak on the 1944 election at a combined meeting of two social science classes today at 11 o'clock in room 124.

Members of Dr. Earl Campbell's American constitutions class and Dr. William Poytress' class on labor economics will meet in room 124 to hear the talk. All other students are invited to attend.

The group of which Mr. Williams is a representative is chiefly concerned with labor, farmer, economical and political problems, according to Dr. Poytress.

## Reserve Programs Explained In Letter From Dean To Students

(Continued from page 1)

tificate; (2) transcript of high school and or college record; (3) three letters of recommendation on business letter-head, properly addressed and signed (details available in the dean's office); (4) resume (50 words or more) of occupational experience; (5) three pictures (2½ x 2½ inches); (6) parents' consent, if under 21.

The navy estimates that four to five months will elapse between enlistment and call to active duty. Recommendations as to subjects to be carried in college may be secured from the dean of men.

### II. U. S. Army Air Corps—

1. The army air corps, air crew only, is open to men 17 to 26 inclusive, who meet the physical requirements, including visual acuity of 20/30 in each eye, correctible to 20/20.

2. There are no vacancies in the ground crew for civilians.

3. Men who are 17 must have their parents' consent and cannot enlist for immediate service. The army strongly urges them to stay in college until the close of the quarter in which they become 18. However, a specific request must be filed with the army for this deferment. Otherwise, men are subject to call at any time after reaching 18.

4. Procedure for enlistment: Go to 49 Fourth street, San Francisco, with:

(1) Birth certificate; (2) parents' consent, if under 18 (blanks available in dean's office); (3) three letters of recommendation.

5. While men aged 17 may not enter active service until their 18th birthday, men 18 or over must complete their enlistment through their draft boards within 45 days after making application to the aviation cadet examining board.

### III. U. S. Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Unassigned—

1. Men who are 17 may enlist and upon application stay on in college until the end of the quarter in which they become 18. They will then be called to active duty like any draftee. The only advantage in this program is that a man is able to say, "I enlisted." In this war with its democratic system of selective service, there is no discredit in being drafted.

2. The physical requirements for the ERC are the same as for the draftees.

### IV. A-12 Examination—

1. On November 9 in conjunction

with the V-12 examination men who do not meet the navy's physical standards may take the army's A-12 examination, if they will be aged 17 to 21 inclusive on March 1, 1944.

2. Success in this examination guarantees nothing. It may help one to enter the ASTP program, but no assurances are given. It can't do any harm. It may do some real good.

### V. Summary—

1. Men who are eligible for the V-12 or A-12 examinations will be well-advised to take them.

2. Such men should apply to the dean of men as soon as possible.

3. Taking the examination does not constitute enlistment, nor does it guarantee acceptance.

4. Consult your dean of men for further details regarding the military services.

## Artists Asked To Get Photostats

The following art students are asked to turn in the photostatic copies of their grades given them last quarter, so they can be recorded in the Art department, according to Dr. Marques Reitzel, head:

Vera Ellis, Linda Jeanne Ferrel, Shirley Forbes, Claire Ford, Marialice Foster, Jane Getchell, Marian Gondring, Beverlee Greer, Wilma Halberg, Ella Haller.

Gloria Hanna, Velma Hanst, Bonnie Lee Hardgrace, Jacqueline Harper, Dorothy Hazdova, Jane Haskell, Marian Louise Heinecke, Veda Ann Herrick, Josephine Higley, Ruth Henshaw, Suzanne Howard, Louise Hobbs, Marilyn Huffhines, Onalee Jensen, and Nancy Johnson.

Will all chemistry majors who wish to join the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical society be sure to pay their fees by today. Fees will be collected in room S-39 from 2 to 5 p. m.

## HART'S

GIVES S &amp; H GREEN STAMPS



## "BUZZIN' BEE LAURENCE"

WRITES THE LATEST NEWS — AND MAKES  
IT, TOO, IN A

## Slick Little Two-Piecer

This little dress has all those details you love, including wonderful deep pockets, long full gathered sleeves and a softly ruffled V-neckline. It comes in three colors, green, red and brown; sizes 9 to 15.

TWO-PIECE DRESS ..... \$12.95

— Hart's Varsiteen Shop—Second Floor —

## Business Directory

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

### THE SPORT HAIRCUTTING PARLOR

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

— TWO SHOPS —

### HILL'S FLOWERS

James C. Liston

266 Race Street Ballard 3610  
36 East San Antonio St. Bal. 4847

Use the best in—

### ARTISTS OIL COLORS

Schminke Tubes  
Windsor-Newton Colors  
Red Sable Brushes White Brushes

### SAN JOSE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

VISIT

ROBERT F. BENSON  
Pottery and Gift Shop

83 So. Market Col. 876

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

255 South Second St.

### NORRIS'

FASHION'S FAVORITE FABRICS  
AND ACCESSORIES

268 South First St. Ballard 264

### AVOID LUNCH-TIME CROWDS

Try our handy box lunches  
Eat outside with the gang

### San Jose Box Lunch

135 E. San Antonio

**GIVE  
GENEROUSLY  
TO THE  
WAR CHEST**