War Declared! Rival Classes Gather Troops For Clash Today

War has been declared! General Deane Hendy and his新鲜 forces, on the defensive by
points, will clash with General Loren Nicholson's so far superior forces on the San
José campus at 12:30 today to officially start the day's battle to end all battles and establish
an end to hostilities. The San Carlos battle grounds will be the Scene of a mass box brawl between the fresh-
men and sophomores. The more that enter the bigger the chance the superior side will have.

The plans for this two-day trip announced Jane Des- osoni, publicity chairman. The
distance to Fallen Leaf Lake in the high Sierra, plus two units in Na-
ture will be offered at West Coast School of Nature Study meeting today in Room 1112 at
12:30.

Dr. William Poy-
man explained.  Transportation
will be provided, but those going
will have to help solve that problem.

This is an all-student conference and the
attendants will be led by Student Body President Don
Dodd, also a San Jose State col-
lege student, will be in the blue-
light performance on the alto sax
and also singing the swing num-
bers for the band. George Sal-
chyn is chief vorsaler, singing the latest and most popular bul-
lets.

Dr. John Dodds
Dr. John Dodds, Professor of English at Stanford University, who will be guest speaker for the
Phelan Award program today.

Juniors, Seniors Announce Plans for Sneezer Mix
A late technique issued last aight announced that all plans for the Junior-Senior Sneezer Week Mix-
er's have been completed. "Sneezer" Quintet, junior mix-
er for the Mixer, said that this
last friendly get-together before the holiday season will begin be held in the
Women's Hall from 7 to 10 o'clock Monday night.

All juniors and seniors, whether going on the Sneezer or not, are
urged to come to the Mixer, "Sneezer" said Stags will be free-
and 10 cent admission will be charged, payable at the door.

Dessert will be curiosities of cake leaders, and the faculty will play a big part in the
mixer's entertainment, according to "Sneezer."

ASB Assembly
With the lowest attendance in many meunings, yesterday's Stu-
dent Body assembly was the
most disappointing of the season,

9 D. Y. Y. Young, senior, an-
ounced that a meeting tomorrow in the Little Thresher from 4 to
6 o'clock will be held by all se-
ners who haven't yet received the information given out in orien-
tation last week.

"The curiosities are definitely for Redwood Lodge and San Jose State College.
A full hour will be devoted to topics from the dances, an-
ouncements for the 11th Annual
Dance and the Dance will be held in the exclusive lounge room of the
hotel. Dancing will be from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Dawson's orchestra has recently returned from a tour around
northern California and has just returned to the Cean School.
Cerise Grove in Santa Cruz.

The outstanding staff at both junior and senior pro-
ses at San Jose Junior College.

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Phelan Contest Winners Receive Awards

MARThA BULLITI TAKES THREE PRIZES: PROGRAM, RECEPTION PLANNED FOR DIVISION WINNERS

By REDFIELD MAEBLE

Excelling in three literary divisions, Martha Bell Bullitt, sophomore Speech major, captures $90 in first prizes today when winners of the annual Phelan literary award contest are honored at a program in Room 210 of the new library of San Jose State college at 2 o'clock.

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Need Two Units, Vacation?

Some ten years ago an enterprising and foresighted Son Jose State College Natural Science faculty got a "brainstorm," and organized an entirely unique educational institution known as the West Coast School of Nature Study.

Today the school becomes widely interested in the subject and will in evitably learn because of this curiosity. In recognizing the in spirational values of nature, the School outlines the things previously considered essential to an educational institution. Teaching courses, field classes, laboratories, textbooks and examinations are not to be found in this unique institution.

Now, after ten years of operation, the school is universally recognised as being an enormous success both from the point of view of what students have learned and how they have enjoyed learning it.

Recently during Easter vacation, nearly 500 persons took a week's trek into Death Valley and the trip was so much enjoyed by those who went that the School has decided to offer students another chance to go on a similar excursion at the end of this quarter.

Like the Death Valley trip, it will be in session six days for which students will receive two quarter units in science. The tuition for the two-unit course will be $12 and this includes all materials used on the entire trip.

The trip is scheduled for Fall Leaf Lake, which lies about two miles south of Lone Tree, and offers a wide variety of outdoor life-flowers, trees, birds, insects, rocks, mammals and water life. Seven members of the Natural Science department comprise the staff with students going out for one field trip a day and each instructor staying with the group.

The trip, to take place the first week after school lets out for summer vacation, is designed so that students who work can take a vacation before starting and earn two units at the same time.

If you need two units in science and want a grand vacation, investigate this offer made possible by our energetic science teachers.—Hower

College Comment

1) By TED DIRENTO

Recently a convoy of American troops arrived safely at a North Irish port. Controversy was stirred over a possible im mitted allied invasion of Europe. If such an invasion were to occur, German armies would find it exceedingly difficult to start their projected "offensive" in Russia and at the same time to hold securely the Western European front.

Naturally, the British are inter ested in impeding German mili tary efforts only by means to certain to the Allies. The analytic German leaders over the possi bility of an invasion has moved them to build formidable defensive systems along the coast line areas vulnerable to invasion. These systems are by no means the least of the German shock systems. The intricate fortresses of the French Maginot line and the more military installations in the Low Countries are a formidable defense in itself; a move would improve the allies' position in the Mediterranean, and enable them to the Rock of Gibraltar. In addition, the cost of attack would be more expensive than an attack upon the French coast. At least, such a move would cause the Germans to move many of the forces which they might have used for other purposes than to repel the British advance.

Prime danger of such a move by the British would be the threat of Franco-German sea power against the military convoys that would be required for such a move. Nevertheless, it is apparent from news dispatches that the bulk of German seapower is concentrated along the coasts of Norway and cannot immediately be transferred to the Mediterranean. The British have facilities in Portuguese waters.

Napoleon met his first setback for European domination by his armies when the British invasion of Portugal and Spain was an un expected move. By harassing Napoleon's flank, his forces were de verted from effective employment of other unserviceable fronts and were forced to fight on terrain unfavorable to their tactics.

On the other hand, it may be noted that the French still possess a strong independent force in Italy, where the Allies have not been completely defeated. But it is doubtful whether Spanish troops would remain loyal to France, for popular opinion in this country is against the Allies. If in Portugal, is in British hands. Such a move would improve the allies' position in the Mediterranean, and enable them to threaten the Rock of Gibraltar. In addition, the cost of attack would be more expensive than an attack upon the French coast. At least, such a move would cause the Germans to move many of the forces which they might have used for other purposes than to repel the British advance.

Headline: "The closest shave of my life on my third time under. "Who said my watch was waterproof?" I've been using it for a few weeks since then."

Anyone knowing anything about the events of last night contact me—"I'm flunking biology—Got two blue bowls from Pa. McAllum. I was too far too serious, seriously, passing, to get it all on one card. Learning Latin names for plants is un-American anyhow."

"Wanted: Girl with wooden leg to mash potatoes."

At last the fresh-soup mixer has won some sense. They aren't trying to bring me along. Bye, goodbye."

"I told them that there were two women here yesterday at S28. Nobody had a clue."

"Just before seeing stars: I know she is the best looking girl in school and wants to go out with me, but I don't like girls."

"Breathes there with man so dead who hath not looked in mirror and said: "What's he got that I haven't got?"

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Platter Chatter

1) By Wallacel

PARTRIDGE: Did you ever hear a song with the power to try to initiate a pull of a derivative guitar? Oh yes, my boy!"

The British themselves must have rejected their own course of action."

"San Carlos diamond today and Va. hasn't quite raw.

"I have to do leg-art. He at the pool with me.

"Of course, the whole secret, unless it is a gill in question, is yadda-yadda.

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EDWARDS GAINS STATE TENNIS QUARTER-FINALS

Ronald Edwards, number one player on this year's Spartan tennis team, has reached the quarter-finals of the California State championship matches being held in the California Tennis club in San Francisco.

Edwards, one of the top players in the nation, will meet Jack Kramer today in the top singles. These meetings have been eagerly anticipated by tennis fans since the last time the two met.

The San Jose star has his work cut out for him, however, as Kramer is in top form after a hectic schedule of matches. A Davis cup player and is considered one of the top players of the nation.

SCHAEF CHAMPION

Earlier in the year Kramer won the Southern California championship singles title to give him a place in the singles champion of the state this year. He was never defeated in SCSA or Northern California intercollegiate league games this season.

Last week he took the opening round, Edwards beat Bob Brown of Berkeley in the second round, trounced Henry Cohn of San Francisco in the third round and finally defeated Bob Kramer to gain the quarter finals.

SCHAEF FAVORED

Ted Schroeder of Stanford university is the favorite in the tournament. Though he was a bye in his first round, he defeated Henry Cohn of San Francisco in the second round.

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TEAM AT MODERIO

The basic body of the track team will be competing at Modesto in the Northern California Relays with all but two men entered in the open division. Jim Jackson, the high jump and track champion in the javelin are the only San Jose entries in the freshmen events.

One of the outstanding events from the competitive point of view will be the shot put with Ed StAMS of Stanford, Frank Minini of San Jose and Jean Lamoure of Fresno vying for top honors. Minini has been consistently better than Lamoure and lost to him by half an inch in the Pacific Coast Relays.

RHINEY OUT

Bill Rhiney is lost to the Spartans due to a bad leg and spring football practice. His place in the relay will be taken by Ross or Bud Vrege.

Vern Coles, completely recovered from his fall in the Fresno State meet, is back in track form and is entered in the pole vault.

BARNARD HOP SHIN-DIG GIVEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Barnard Hop, the Newman college annual barn dance will be held this evening at 7:30 at 25th South 5th street from 9 to 11. Tickets are 50 cents each per person. Commit-tee members for the event are: Robert Haggens, Bill Enberg, Ed Sorensen, and Todd Vrege.

Stags as well as couples are in- tended to attend. Tickets will be held at the door or can be pur-chased from any club member.

On-campus Sports

A vastly improved Publications department this year has been named a co-winner with the Gamma Psi Sigma ten from the unbeaten ratio yesterday on the San Carlos diamond in a nining- contest 11 to 10.

The games came through with a three-run rally in the first of the ninth inning after the first two outs of the inning, and the extra innings were needed to break the tie at 11 to 11 in the ninth inning.

Today the Journalists again take to the field this time against the league-leading Commerce department.

The game should be a good baseball game and should be played on a beautiful day, the fact that the City "Bleachers" Taylor and Johnny "call the fall" all the action should be a good one.

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Japanese Notice

All Japanese students are invited to come to Room 107 this morning at 8 o'clock to help distribute the Cross first aid unit. Any person of Japanese origin is welcome and urged to attend this meeting.

The American Friends Service Committee has been asked by the federal government to take over the responsibility of relocating students of San Jose State college of Japanese ancestry.

Up to a few days ago, students could transfer to colleges in the middle west and east, but until further arrangement has been made, students are not being permitted to leave restricted areas, according to the chairman of the committee.

The Friends Service Committee is attempting to work out a plan in cooperation with all groups now interested in Japanese student relocation.

Poetry Reading

For those who cannot participate in the 4-week preliminary for the KSB Poetry Reading contest today in Room 33 a special poetry reading will be held at 7-9 o'clock in the same room, announced Ray Irwin, speech instructor.

Mrs. Florence Bryant of the English department, Mr. Ray Irwin and Mr. Wendell Johnson of the Speech department will judge these preliminary rounds.

First prize winner will receive Louise Underharm's "Combined Literature of American and British Poetry." Second prize is "Modern Literary Giants - Anthology of Modern Poetry" and third prize is Robinson Jeffers' "The Flemish Window." First prize was donated by the California Book Store.

AMA Meeting

The AMA will hold an assembly in the Little Theater this noon for the purpose of nominating officers. All girls holding student body cards may take part in the nominations. The election is scheduled for Monday.

Forensic Schools Schedule Triangular Meet To Climb College Debate Season Saturday Meet

In what is dubbed the climax of the college debate season, the various debate squads from each city high school, Santa Clara Junior and Senior high schools, San Jose State College and Stanford universities here Saturday in an all-day triangular forensics meet.

Topic for the conference has been set as "What Should Be America's Role in the World at War?" with the meeting divided into two sections. The first will be devoted to formal talks on educational, economic, social and philosophical aspects of the problem.

Marjorie Howell and Marykehone have been selected as co-chairmen for the session and the top debate squad from each city high school will be presented today for the morning session.

With the Spartan forensics squad as co-hosts for the meet, the three schools will reconvene at 1 o'clock in a general round-table discussion in the Home Economics building, where transportation will be provided and directions given for reaching Dr. Barr's house.

RED CROSS AIDS IN AIR RAIDS

In all future air raids at San Jose State College, a student Red Cross first aid unit will be stationed in the various college buildings in the Home Economics, one in the new library, and another in the Science building.

Students eligible for the award include all commerce majors with a 1.5 general average and 20 in the commerce average. The man and woman student eligible for the award will be awarded a certificate at the School of Business Dinner, June 2, designating them as the "model likely to succeed."

The awards will be presented to Dave Atkinson, Norman Brown, Harold Cohn, Ignacio David, John Doheny, Ronald Edwards, Eugene Flock, Robert Freeland, Philip Klein, Walter Schmidt, Russell Spiller, Eric Stone, Albert Tubbs, Teddy Tashima, Leon Turner, Don Tree, Richard Uhrhammer, Wesley Young, Emily Clabold, Margaret Gambis, Alison Gibbs, Angela Guilly, Margie Resorts, and Marjorie Thompson.

Student Defense Council Variety Show Polishes Off Rough Spots

With several members of the cast planning to miss from their dress rehearsal of "Pride and Prejudice" at the USO Hall in the Lettuce City Sunday, the Student Defense Council's show is completing final plans for their engagements.

TOWN DISCUSSIONS

Winding up their semester of activities, members of the variety debate squad and advanced public speaking students will air their views in a series of meet the public discussions on such topics as the following: The police have been asked to hold a special meeting to discuss the subject of mutual interest in the public interest.

In each meeting of the three-week schedule the students talk on different phases of the subject. Those selected to participate in this meeting on various topics include: Mrs. Susan Blom, Florence Booth, Barbara Troubey, Mrs. Elmer Brown, Dr. Elmer Brown, Arthur Gray, Frank Ray, Robert Foucht, Bonnie Joe, Howard Lawless, and Thomas. Librarians Benjamin Kantor and W. R. B. Underwood, Bette Jones, Betty Jane, and MarjorieStringer.

Other smooth side-button versions: fly fronts: pinch foreheads—find them in your favorite fabrics, cool and well tailored, at our Black Bar.