

Nominations Assembly Today

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE --- THE PUBLIC GOOD

VOL. XXXI SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942 Number 8

WAR CHEST COMMITTEE RAISES \$633

Spartan War Chest Drive Lagging; Only Three Days Left To Raise \$1800

Spartans will have to contribute more than \$1800 in three days to the War Chest drive if the goal of \$2500 is to be reached by Wednesday, announces Don DeVoss, chairman.

On Friday, 31 people gave \$57 to the War Chest to raise the total to \$633. On the first day of the drive, last Wednesday, 431 students gave \$479. Thursday, \$97 was contributed by 50 students.

"Better than 60 per cent of the student body have made no cash contribution whatsoever," states DeVoss. "If students can't give \$1, a 50-cent contribution will do a lot of good in this worthy war effort. Contributions so far have averaged almost \$2 an envelope. Give a dollar if you can; if you can't, give less; but above all contribute something."

DeVoss asks that all students who made pledges at the assembly Wednesday make the cash contribution in envelopes at the desk in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium as soon as possible.

One individual contribution of \$25 has been made, and several envelopes containing \$10 have been left at the War Chest table, announces DeVoss.

Money given in the on-campus War Chest drive will be used to aid subjugated peoples still fighting for freedom in Europe and Asia. The goal for the Santa Clara county drive is 100 times greater than the on-campus goal of \$2500. Seven thousand five hundred dollars of the county contributions have been allotted to United China relief.

In 1918 China was asked for \$100,000 for the U. S. War Work Fund. China gave a million and a half dollars or fifteen times her quota. In 1937 before Japan attacked China the Chinese people raised more money for the relief of our suffering flood victims of that year than any other country except Canada.

Direction Cards In Reserve Room

Students unfamiliar with the Reserve Book room procedure can have time by following the direction card in each of the files.

"We are only too happy to help the students, but they would be able to save time by following the directions in each file box," according to Miss Caroline Bailey in the Reserve Book room.

The directions will tell them which slip to fill out in order to get a book, said Miss Bailey.

It is possible to reserve books for overnight use any time before 4 p.m. The Reserve Book room remains open daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday it is open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., she pointed out.

NINE CHOSEN FOR RADIO CLUB HERE

Nine students were selected for KSJS in tryouts Thursday.

Those elected were: Bert Holland, speech major; George Muse, aeronautics major; Margaret Moore, commerce major; Ed Kincaid, art major; Janice Cunio, speech major; Milton Brietzke, speech major; Ruth Banks, speech and English major; Johnny Sayers, mathematics and speech major; Jack Miller, speech major.

Students were chosen for quality of voice, acting ability, and extemporaneous reading ability. Those who have turned in scripts to be judged for membership have not been decided upon as yet. Students who desire to write script for the club may still turn manuscripts in to Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, or Mrs. Florence Bryant, according to Miss Alice Modry, club secretary.

KSJS members are ready for action now, according to Ronald Hadley, vice-president. Directors at KQW are looking for time to give the club a regular fifteen-minute broadcast each week. Members will soon begin rehearsals for the first show.

Local News About College Inaccurate

Bold-face banners and sensational news stories in local newspapers proved taboo today in an interview with President T. W. MacQuarrie.

Headlines stating that San Jose State college was seeking a second campus, and news stories indicating that college summer session might be discontinued were gross exaggerations founded on loosely-bound facts, according to Spartan Daily interviewers.

Since the school cannot add to its buildings on account of the war, MacQuarrie will seek land for the college at the next meeting of the legislature. This land will be used for an extension of the campus at the close of the war. "We cannot be sure of getting it, and at the present time it is too early to make an issue of it," the president declared.

College presidents of the state will hold their annual conference in Los Angeles this year. They plan to ask the legislature to give financial backing to summer school. In the past, summer school has paid its own way. If state officials refuse aid, the summer classes will continue to support themselves, the president said.

First Individual Year Book Photos Taken Wednesday

First individual pictures for the 1943 La Torre of on-campus social and honor societies will be taken beginning Wednesday, October 14, announces Miss Barbara Kurz, editor of the yearbook.

Miss Kurz asks members of Ero Sophian society to report to Bushnell's studio, 34 N. First street, on Wednesday and Thursday between 9:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Pictures of Kappa Kappa Sigma members will be taken Friday and Saturday. Individual appointment times have been arranged at the various society meetings.

Women in social sororities should wear white shirts open at the neck; women in honor societies should report for pictures in white shirts and dark jackets, states Miss Kurz. Caps and gowns will be provided at the studio for senior pictures of society members who are expecting to graduate. The charge for each member's sitting for each picture will be 75 cents, according to Miss Kurz.

Dr. Carl D. Duncan Receives Eye Injury

Dr. Carl D. Duncan of the Science department has been at home with an eye injury for the past six weeks.

While he was trimming rose bushes, the petiole of a rose leaf scratched his eyeball, leaving it entirely naked. Normally, such an injury would heal rapidly, but in Dr. Duncan's case something is holding back recovery.

Last news received by Dr. Victor Peterson, head of the Science department, was that the injured layer has started to grow back, but it is too early to tell much more.

Dr. Duncan will be back at school as soon as possible; in the meantime, Drs. Karl Hazeltine and Lyman Dougherty are conducting his classes.

DSG Holds Pledge Banquet Tonight

Delta Sigma Gamma, social fraternity, is holding a banquet for its prospective pledges at the Hotel Ste. Claire tonight at 6:30.

It will be the last activity for guests before pledging, and will be attended by the whole fraternity. Potential pledges were guests at a smoker Tuesday night and at a meeting Wednesday night.

Pledging will be under the direction of Pledgemaster Jerry Fuller.

Folk Dance Festival

Next Sunday, October 18, San Jose State college will be host to the state with a Folk Dance festival. Everyone is invited, either to participate or just to watch. It will be held on the green between 1:30 and 5:30.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS TO PRESIDE OVER MEETINGS FOR CONSIDERATION OF ELECTIONS

All students will take time off from their classes this morning to attend the first class meetings of the quarter. Periods will be shortened to allow time for the meetings held from 9:46 to 10:24.

The meetings will be presided over by members of the Student Council. The main business under consideration will be the coming coming class elections to be held Wednesday.

All prospective candidates who had their petitions turned in by 4 o'clock last Friday are the only one who can be nominated, according to president Tom Taylor.

The freshmen will meet in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, the sophomores in the men's gym, the juniors in room S112 of the Science building, and the seniors in the Little Theater.

Attention, Nominees!

Will all nominees for class president bring a list of qualifications into the Spartan Daily by 3 p.m. today? It is necessary that we have these today.

Naval Hospital Thanks Red Cross For Articles Sent

An afghan made by Mrs. Daisy Matthews of the personnel office, and a pillow and pillow case made by Mrs. Elizabeth Marchisio were sent to the U. S. Naval hospital at Mare Island by the college unit of the Red Cross.

Upon receipt of the articles, Miss Mary Randolph Hughes, field director at the hospital, wrote a letter of appreciation to Miss Pauline Lynch, member of the Red Cross executive board.

"We know and the patients also know how long it takes and how hard it is to make an afghan; therefore they are doubly appreciated by the boys," said Miss Hughes.

She added that the patients who are "lucky enough to have the use of this comforter will be the envy of all the rest."

In conclusion, Miss Hughes thanked the Red Cross unit here for "taking such a deep and sincere interest" in the patients at the Mare Island hospital.

Of the work set for this quarter, five men's pajama coats have been finished so far, and work on several more is rapidly going ahead.

A tea will be given by the college unit of the Red Cross on Monday, October 9, from 2 till 6 p.m. Attending the tea will be Mrs. M. D. Baker, Mrs. Mabel Kittridge, and other representatives of the downtown branch of the Red Cross.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Home Economics Staff To Entertain

The Home Economics staff is entertaining the students in their department at tea on Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 5:30 o'clock in room H22.

This is a yearly custom in the department and given in honor of the students who are entering our college for the first time.

There is a total enrollment of 147 students in the Home Economics department; 26 are freshmen, 20 sophomores, 34 juniors, 28 seniors, and 38 technical two-year junior college students. "So far as we are able to check at present it appears that we are not far below last year's enrollment," declared Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the Home Economics department.

WILL PRESIDE

Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman and Izzy Gold will take charge of the first year class meeting, Betty Hood and Don DeVoss the sophomores, Denny Morrissey and Virginia Bristow the juniors, and Tom Taylor and Bob Jennings the seniors.

Election Judge Marvin Zemanek says that three election booths, one for each class, will be set up in front of the Morris Dailey on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The freshman class will not hold an election this quarter.

The candidates with petitions are:

SENIORS

Doug Curry, Bill Kidwell, and Gene Long for president; Fred Joyce and Dan Meehan for vice-president; Elyse Bartenstein, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Bailey, Student Council representative.

JUNIORS

Doug Aitken, Jack Gottschang, and Earl Poytress, president; Gerald Becker, Tom Kerr and Dick Fry, vice-president; Jewell Abbot and Jeanne Wright, secretary-treasurer; George Coles and Glen McMenomy, council representatives.

SOPHOMORES

Al Gross, Bert Holland, president; Ed Kincaid, vice-president; Lucille Meek and Mary Stowe, secretary-treasurer; and Donna DeMahy, council representative.

SOCIAL DANCING TAUGHT IN GYM ON WEDNESDAYS

The only opportunity for beginners to learn social dancing this year is in the Recreational Dancing club every Wednesday between 4 and 5 p.m.

The special course in this activity has been discontinued, so if you want to learn how to dance, come next Wednesday to the Women's gym. Both men and women are invited.

Pictures Of Nature Trip To Be Shown

Dr. Robert Rhodes, Dr. Gertrude Witherspoon, and Don Campbell are making plans to entertain the students who participated in the Nature Study trips to Death Valley and Fallen Leaf Lake last year.

The students camped out for a week at a time and brought back motion pictures of the surrounding country. These pictures will be shown to the students who care to attend the gathering.

The trips were strictly co-operative activities, with students furnishing the transportation and food.

Further plans for the student party will be made soon.

SPARTA'S

Amusement Guide THEATERS - DINING - FUN

Garden City

When you are downtown doing that after-school or Saturday morning shopping and you feel that need of a little refreshment, we suggest that you drop into the Garden City Creamery for a sandwich or a milkshake or anything else along the light food line that you might desire.

It's conveniently located for that quick snack after the show, too. Hot chocolate tastes good these cold winter evenings. Drop in after your next movie.

Italian Restaurant

The next time you are looking for some place to eat that is inexpensive, that has tasty food, and is clean as a whistle, remember the Italian restaurant—not fancy

but plenty of good, tasty, wholesome food. Located near San Jose's central business district, it is convenient for all those Sunday afternoon window shoppers and movie goers.

If you are the kind that enjoys eating away from home on Saturday or some other day, try the Italian Restaurant. Take your best girl out for dinner some evening or suggest to your boy friend that you eat at the Italian Restaurant some evening for a change.

Spartan Donut

After that dance at college or at lunch-time or at any hour of the day when you feel empty, walk into the Spartan Donut shop. It is conveniently located for that

Students Aided By Congressional Fund

In a recent issue of the University News Letter, digest of government information prepared for the collegiate press, it was learned that twenty thousand students attending 240 colleges and universities throughout the country are receiving assistance from the \$5,000,000 loan fund set up by Congress to speed up the education of technicians for employment in the war effort, the U. S. Office of Education disclosed last week.

About \$4,000,000 has already been allotted to institutions which offer an accelerated program—that is, an academic schedule providing over a 12-month period one-third more work than in a normal school year—in these fields: engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy. The other \$1,000,000 is being distributed to schools which inaugurate such a program this fall.

To be eligible for a loan a student must attend a degree-granting institution which is approved by the Office of Education as having an accelerated program and he must be within two years of com-

pleting his education in one of the specified courses. He must maintain a satisfactory standard of scholarship, agree to accept employment in the war effort if offered him and be in need of assistance.

If these qualifications are met, loans will be made to the student in an amount equal to his fees and tuition plus \$25 a month and will not exceed \$500 to any one student in a 12-month period. Loans are legalized by notes made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and carry an interest rate of 2½ per cent a year. Notes are cancelled if a student is drafted before completing his course or

if he suffers total and permanent disability or in case of death. Students interested in obtaining loans are advised to consult campus representative of Student War Loans, U. S. Office of Education.

There will be a meeting of Bibliophiles today at 4:00 in room 212 of the Library. It is very important, and all majors and minors in librarianship should be there.—Bernardine Shaw, chairman.

Delta Epsilon meeting will be held in room 1 of the Art building at 7 tonight. It is important that all members be present—of you.—Jim Daily.

--- WAR AIMS PROGRAM ---

BACKGROUND OF WORLD WAR II

Date	Topic	Lecturer
Tues., Oct. 13	Geographic Factors	Prof. H.
AMERICA AT WAR		
Thurs., Oct. 15	Organization for War—Military	Dr. Poyt
Tues., Oct. 20	Organization for War—Economic	Dr. Poyt
Thurs., Oct. 22	Organization for War—Political	Dr. Camp
Tues., Oct. 27	Social Effects of the War	Prof. S.
Tues., Nov. 3	Propaganda and Total War	Mr. Broke
Thurs., Nov. 5	Education and the War	Dean D.
Tues., Nov. 10	Problems of Civilian Defense	Prof. Tomp

WAR AIMS AND THE POST-WAR WORLD

Thurs., Nov. 12	The Ideological Conflict—During the War and After	Dr. B.
Tues., Nov. 17	Economic Demobilization	Prof. Bro
Thurs., Nov. 19	Economic Basis of Peace	Dr. Poyt
Tues., Nov. 24	Post War Economic Organization	Dr. Poyt
Tues., Dec. 1	Post War Political Organization	Dr. Camp
Thurs., Dec. 3	Post War Political Organization	Dr. G.
Tues., Dec. 8	Problems of the Far East	Dr. B.
Thurs., Dec. 10	The Americas in the Post War World	Prof. W.

After That Date ---



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- SUNDAES
- SODAS

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FOR VICTORY



BUY
UNITED
STATES
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BONDS
STAMPS

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR
CONTRIBUTION TO THE
WAR CHEST?

DO YOUR PART TO ALLEVIATE
SUFFERING BY HELPING
THE WAR CHEST
DRIVE

SPARTANS WHIP OCCIDENTAL 26-7

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942

SPARTAN DAILY

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KNICK'S KNACKS

By LOREN NICHOLSON

PROPAGANDA: Local newspapers are desperate for news. Hence the reason we have been hearing such noise as: San Jose State college summer school may be discontinued, and San Jose State college seeks second campus.

HERE'S THE TRUTH: News from Sacramento indicates the possibility of a large sum of money to be distributed to various state colleges and institutions at the next meeting of the legislature. We can't have any more building for the duration, but we could use land advantageously. Our college president, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, will be right in there fighting for San Jose State college. He has more school spirit than all of us put together. College presidents of the state are holding a meeting in Los Angeles. They will attempt to get the legislature to support summer school. In the past, it has supported itself. If they cannot get the support of the legislature, it will continue to support itself. That's the dope straight from the president's office.

NO RADIO IN STUDENT UNION: Here's the reason. The facts are straight from the Dean of Men's office. There are a set of rules called **STANDARDS FOR THE STUDENT UNION.**

1. The building stands in the name of the College Corporation and is held in trust for the student body, department of student affairs.
2. It was purchased with money collected by students over a period of years. Some of this money is department of student affairs' money. Some belongs to the Health Cottage. All of it was borrowed legally and without subterfuge. Notes are issued for the entire amount. They earn 5 per cent interest.
3. The building is rented from the Corporation by the State for a rental which pays interest and taxes. The basis of the rental is that the building is needed for student body offices, bookstore, etc., and for students to meet their friends and parents. It was never intended as a recreational center.

THE PROBLEM: In latter years the upstairs has degenerated in its usage, becoming particularly embarrassing to the administration in the period following Bud Stewart's enlistment.

WHAT WE MUST DO: Take care of the student union. Watch our conduct while using it. No poker games, etc. Since it is not a recreational center—no radio.

FOX POP

By KENNY FOX

Well, they've mobilized me. I don't know exactly why, except that I wear trousers and am over three feet nine tall.

Already I feel like a fifth wheel—on a bicycle. But I'm pretty lean; I suppose they can use me as a stopper in a cannon barrel.

I tried to get into the reserves but the marines said I'd have to get a friend to help me fill their smallest G. I. shirt and the army frowned when they found a polly-wog in my blood serum.

The Navy just said: "You're not quite long enough to make an anchor chain."

The draft board accepted me, though, when they found my temperature was above 87. They didn't test my eyes—they just counted 'em.

But it is a relief to know that someone thinks I'm A number one—or 1A.

I'm on my first furlough now; down at the board, odds are that it's also my last. I asked the board for deferment on the grounds that I'm essential to civilian morale; now they're trying to smuggle my copy into Yokohama. Dr. Goebels read some of my stuff, was set to offer me the iron cross—but he wanted me to send the iron.

I got my furlough so I could wind up my civilian affairs; that means the Bank of America has got to give me my \$137. I've drawn so much on that account that now they just print my name on the withdrawal slips. After my furlough, they tell me,

GRIDDERS SCORE FOUR TIMES AS PARTON, PERRY AND ROBINSON LEAD SAN JOSE TO VICTORY; BEEBE ROMPS 55 YARDS FOR LONE "OXY" TALLY

By JOHNNY HUBBARD

They say "Gloomy" Gus Henderson, Occidental football coach, usually wears a pretty long face—but it must have sagged clear down below his shoe-tops Saturday as he watched his team hopelessly out-classed by San Jose's Golden Raiders, 26 to 7, in the home stadium.

Except for a few isolated instances, the team from the southland never was in the game. They were pushed up and down the field by a Spartan eleven that often had them completely bewildered, especially in the first half, by using an array of reverses, double reverses, and fake reverses that clicked beautifully.

Soccermen Win From Menlo, 5-1

Winning the first game of the 1942 season, the San Jose State college soccer team defeated Menlo junior college Saturday morning and started on the way to their fourth N. I. C. championship.

The team, under the direction of Coach Roy Diederichsen, showed good spirit and looked promising.

Intra-Muralists Start On Second Lap Tomorrow Noon

With one game each under their belts, Sparta's intramural footballers tomorrow start on the second lap of their round robin tournament on the San Carlos street turf.

League leaders at the end of the first week of play were the men captained by Vern Akamain. Akamain's eight took over the lead when they defeated Jack Gottschang's squad, while the other two teams captained respectively by Bill Toasperm and Vern Sheets were fighting to a 12 to 12 deadlock.

Tomorrow Toasperm's eight challenge the first-place Akamain men, and Sheets' squad tangles with Gottschang's gridders. Ivan Olson, P. E. major in charge of the games, reminds everyone that the season is still young, and that anything can happen before it ends in November.

Each game is divided into two halves in order to permit the squads to play a full sixty minutes. The first half is played on Tuesday, and the final half is played in Thursday.

One unusual feature of the intramural league is that the four teams are divided into squads of eight men rather than eleven as is the case in intercollegiate competition, or into squads consisting of six men as is the common practice in most intramural leagues.

Tomorrow's contests on the San Carlos street turf are scheduled to begin at 12:15.

I'm going to have to wear a hat—something I've never done, come rain, snow or seagulls. It'll be inconvenient having to comb my hair at some time other than half-past Saturday night.

I'm worried about my morale, too—I'm afraid movie stars won't be enough.

I tried to get a girl I could leave behind, but all of 'em on the campus took one look and figured they could wait until after the 4Fs and Grampa have been called. A lot of girls, though, would like to go steady—if they could ever find men.

Anyway, I keep thinking, there's one advantage: when I come back maybe I can lecture on war aims, too.

San Jose's four scoring thrusts all came on plays that started from around the twenty yard line or farther out. None of their touchdowns came through the old system of working the ball slowly down the field three, four yards at a time and then finally scoring on a line plunge from inside the five yard line. They all happened BOOM! just like that—quick, and unexpected.

FIRST SCORE

For instance, take the Spartan's first scoring play. It came in the middle of the first quarter, after a short punting duel between Bert Robinson, San Jose fullback, and Keith Beebe, highly touted Occidental halfback. Beebe, trying to get off a quick kick, had the ball slide off the side of his foot and go out of bounds in Oxy territory on the 45 yard line.

That was San Jose's first break of the game, and they really capitalized on it. On a double reverse George Foote, Spartan left half, reeled off fifteen yards to the 30, the gain being good for a first down.

On the next play Robinson cracked off his own right tackle for five—and then it came. All of a sudden there was Foote legging it for the goal line as free as the breeze, after taking a reverse from Robinson. Six points. Bill Perry made it seven by booting home the extra point.

Two minutes later it was Bill Parton, right half, scooting 55 yards on the same kind of play—all the way from his own 45 yard line—for the second touchdown. The try for the extra point was wide, and San Jose was out in front by thirteen points.

PASS INTERCEPTION

Then, late in the second quarter, the Golden Raiders struck again. After Stu Carter intercepted one of Beebe's passes on the San Jose 49 yard line, the Spartans started rolling toward the goal line, this time through the air. Dan Conforti, a freshman fullback, who turned in a swell game, threw a pass complete to Carter, who made a beautiful catch of the ball on the Occidental 39.

From there Conforti chucked another one to end Crisler; Crisler lateraled the ball to "Woody" Gibson; Gibson, in turn, lateraled it to Carter, for a gain all the way up to the 19.

Then Carter, taking the ball on a reverse from Conforti, faded back and threw a perfect strike down the field to McClean, an end, who touched the ball down in pay dirt for San Jose's third score. Halfback Bob Ward made good on the extra point, and it was San Jose 20, Occidental 0.

For their fourth and final touchdown the Spartans put on an exhibition of deception that would have made Houdini green with jealousy. Taking possession of the ball on the Oxy 45 yard line, midway in the third quarter, they moved it down to the twenty in about five plays, most of them being fake reverses, where Robinson made a motion to hand the ball to

one of his fellow backs, and then tuck it under his arm and crashed through the center of the line.

When they got the ball to the twenty, it looked like the same play all over again, and the whole Occidental line piled up on Robinson as he spun through the line. But over across the field, tripping lightly down the sidelines was Bill Perry, who traveled the distance to the goal line without a hand being laid on him and with the ball cuddled safely under his right arm. The try for the point after touchdown was wide.

That gives you a picture of the San Jose offense Saturday. It looked good, plenty good. But don't get the idea that the Tigers from down around Los Angeles way were standing around with their mouths open all the time. On more than one occasion during the course of the game they did a little romping of their own.

Keith Beebe, the mainstay of the Oxy eleven, played a wonderful game. It was he who rang up the only touchdown his team was able to punch across, and he did it on a spectacular 55 yard run in the fourth quarter.

San Jose's attack had stalled deep in its own territory, and fullback Jack Porter kicked the ball up the field across the midfield stripe to the enemy's 45. Beebe took that punt, fumbled it for a moment, picked it up, started to his right, saw he was hemmed in, cut back fast to his left, and did a tight-rope act all the way down the sidelines for a touchdown. The try for extra point sailed right through the uprights and Henderson's men were saved from having a shutout registered against them.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



There was a young farmer
named John,
Who said to himself—
"Well, I swan!
Defense Bonds get bigger
In value I figger
While helping our Victory
on."

Get a bumper yield on your savings by investing them in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps for Victory. Get on today!

NEWS BRIEFS

Frosh Activities In Full Swing

Under the direction of Dee Portal, Bud Winters, and Ed Blesh, all of the freshman activities classes are now in full swing. These classes are compulsory for all freshman boys, and meet twice a week. Each of the boys has to compete in swimming, running, standing broad jump, baseball throwing and football kicking. After they have finished these tests and are found to be deficient in any one department, they are placed in a regular class for the rest of the term.

Movies Thursday

The motion picture, "Bristles to Brushes," will be shown by the Library department Thursday afternoon at 3 in room 210 of the Library.

The picture, announces Librarian Miss Joyce Backus, will be this week's feature of the Movie Hour.

The October 8th edition of the Movie Hour was postponed because the time conflicted with a meeting of the Patrons association, Miss Backus said.

JOB SHOP

Waiting on tables and doing dishes between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. is worth room and board in San Jose.

Two men are needed for art work at 75 cents an hour. Time is optional.

Someone commuting from San Francisco to San Jose from 4:30 to 8:30 daily may find work with a railroad company. A full-time position for one in San Jose is also offered, as is a week-end job in San Francisco with the same company.

A bus buy is needed for Saturday and Sunday work. Pay is \$4 a day and meals.

Room and 775 cents a call will be given to an ambulance driver.

Work lasting until May is offered in a packing house any hours from 6 a.m. until 10 a.m. Pay is 65 cents an hour.

Twelve men are still needed at local bowling alleys from 7:15 to 10 or 11 p.m. It is guaranteed that at least 65 cents an hour will be paid.

To the person with just a few available hours per week is suggested a position as janitor.

Announcement from the Appointment office of several openings for positions that must be filled was made today.

Either college students or outsiders who are interested may apply to the following:

Full-time job as secretary for 20 dollars a week. Saturdays are free. Applicant must be able to write 100 words a minute in shorthand and type 50 words a minute.

Girl or woman to do typing and bookkeeping. She will post but will not close books. Pay is 20 dollars per week. The job is a permanent one.

Assistant in a nursery school for children in grades from fourth to eighth. Sixty dollars plus room and board will be paid.

Receptionist in dentist's office. One who is able to keep books, type and make collections is needed. The salary is from 18 to 20 dollars a week to start. It is to be full-time work.

A bookkeeper and stenographer for fruit distributors. Full or part time may be obtained.

The Women's Recreational Hockey Club meets every Thursday between 4 and 5 p.m. The members of this club are almost all P. E. girls, but girls who have had past experience in this sport are invited.

Second Front To Be Discussed In War Aims Class

As a special attraction in place of the lecture originally scheduled for Thursday, October 15, Dr. William Poytress will lead a discussion on the possibilities of a second front in Europe before the War Aims class.

Arrangements for the discussion which may include several other members of the Social Science department staff, are as yet indefinite, but Tom Griffin and a special committee are rapidly rounding the day's program into shape.

Providing the consent of the administration is obtained, Griffin plans to hold the special session in Morris Dailey auditorium and dismiss classes for the hour so that all students will get a chance to participate in a discussion which is so vital at the present time.

"Military Organization for War" was to have been Dr. Poytress' topic for the day, but he has descended to give up his time in favor of a second-front meeting.

The subject was the first in a group of three which was to handle the discussion of America's organization for war — Military, Economic, and Political. The first two topics were to be covered by Dr. Poytress with Dr. Earl Campbell winding up on the political aspect of our war organization.

Secretary In L. A.

Miss Doris K. Robinson, acting appointment secretary, attended the appointment secretary's dinner meeting held in Los Angeles last night.

This meeting was held in connection with the superintendents' convention and the State college presidents' meeting.

Fraternity Advisory System Being Tried

Los Angeles, Calif. (I. P.)—The Los Angeles campus of the University of California will inaugurate a three-year experiment with fraternities which will be closely watched by colleges and universities all over the United States.

A Fraternity Advisory System, under the direction of a full-time fraternity advisor, will be put into operation beginning this fall.

Its purpose will be to give financial advice, to help with management problems, to help improve scholarship, to foster a comprehensive program of pledge training and orientation, to emphasize the cultural aspects of fraternity life, to co-operate with the planning and building of chapter homes and to encourage more active participation in the Interfraternity President's Council and the Alumni Fraternity Advisory Council.

Each of the twenty-seven national fraternities on the Los Angeles campus is contributing \$150 yearly toward the experiment, giving the Fraternity Advisory System a budget of more than \$4000 yearly.

The new fraternity experiment was presented to the National Interfraternity Council last December by Dr. Hurford E. Stone,

Washington Square Co-eds To Hear Lt. McGlinn Of WAAC's Thursday



LT. MARY E. MCGLINN

By CLAIRE LAWS

Work with the WAACs will be the topic of discussion Thursday morning when Lt. Mary E. McGlinn of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps speaks to the women students of State. Lt. McGlinn has been sent out by the Army to several colleges to inform the women students about this organization and its activities, and to give personal attention to special problems.

WAAC REQUIREMENTS

The first half-hour of her talk will be spent in giving her audience an idea of just what type of thing is expected of women in the ranks, the responsibility they must accept as their part of the war effort, and general requirements for recruits.

Following her speech there will be an opportunity for questions from the audience, and after the assembly Lt. McGlinn will spend the next period in Dean Dimmick's office where she will talk personally with any girl who has any special problem or who may be definitely interested in joining the WAACs in the near future. Hearing Lt. McGlinn speak should be of vital interest to every woman student enrolled in San Jose State, whether she has any idea of joining or not.

ATTENDANCE URGED

Before speaking at State, Lt. McGlinn will meet with the students of San Mateo J. C. and Stanford. All of these lecture have been arranged by the Army for the benefit of women in colleges, and Dean Dimmick urges everyone to attend the discussion Thursday a.m.

acting dean of undergraduates at UCLA. The National Interfraternity Council liked the idea and authorized a three-year trial on the Los Angeles campus.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By DEAN THOMPSON

—That six-man committee on transportation has really tackled a big problem. They don't have much time in which to work, either. Gasoline rationing starts November 22, and that's only six weeks off.

Seems like the last report on the gasoline rationing deal was that students were to be in the same group as defense workers. That is, if they are carrying four or more passengers. In the past, students have been considered in the "occupational" group. Other changes may be made before the middle of November, however.

One thing appears certain at this time: Not many students, if any, will be able to travel to the Fresno game. The railroads aren't allowing any special trains for football or anything else (except for military use), so there will be no rushers' train.

—A lot of students are going to be disappointed when the La Torre Tiger camp gets into circulation next spring. At least that is the outlook now. Sales of the yearbook so far haven't been nothing to write the publisher about, and indications are that many students are putting off until tomorrow what they should do today (buy a La Torre).

Perhaps they should be reminded again that the \$3 price is a special offer, only available for a short time. Indeed, if you wait too long, well, you'll be sorry.

—Kenny Fox, Fox Pop-er, will soon be wearing a recruit suit, will be Tom la Uncle Sam. He spent Friday in San Francisco baffling the Army (draft division) doctors. A two week furlough may keep him away for a few more issues.

If the San Francisco doctors examine him closely they will discover that he doesn't have blood in his system. Printers' ink flows through his veins.

H. E. Department Opens Apartment

The Home Economics department will be opened officially to the class when the "family" gathering for dinner tonight.

The family consists of host, hostess, laundress, cook, assistant cook and instructor. Miss Gladys Renzel, instructor, and the cook, a different girl each week, live in the apartment. The other girls live at home, but have all meals and do their duties daily in the cottage.

The students to be in the apartment for the next six weeks are Miss Ruth Bishop, Miss Elizabeth Cooper, Miss Beverly Iverson, Miss Clare Holland and Miss Eunice Stebbens.

Mammie: Can't get the tire. My stretch will be up Friday. Another tire if you need don't badly.—Joe.

Tau Deltas Elect

Walter Schreiner, economics major from San Jose, and Victor Peterson, chemistry major also from San Jose, were elected officers of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, at the second meeting of the quarter Friday noon in the Tower.

Shreiner was elected to the post of master of finance to replace Lyle Zemanek, who has joined the Navy air corps. Peterson will be master of entrance for the coming quarter. He replaces Russell Roessler, who is now attending Marine Officers' training school at Quantico, Virginia.

Officers of the fraternity elected last spring are: Gene Long, Grand Magistrate, and Marvin Zemanek, Magistrate.

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