

San Jose State Gridders Set For COP Game

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE ---- THE PUBLIC GOOD

VOL. XXXI SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942 Number 12

Lt. Beth Veley Guest Speaker At Final War Chest Drive Assembly

By BOYD HAIGHT

The War Chest drive crosses the finish line today with the Spartan contribution total still lagging behind the \$2500 goal set by the War Chest committee.

Gaining momentum daily since the opening gun was fired October 8, the drive finally reaches its climax today with War Nurse Beth Veley speaking before one of the largest gatherings ever held on the campus.

Lt. Veley will speak at a student body assembly this morning in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at 11:20. The short period schedule is as follows:

First period: 8:10 to 8:48;
Second period: 8:58 to 9:36;
Third period: 9:46 to 10:24;
Fourth period: 10:34 to 11:12;

Assembly period: 11:20 to 12:00.

The new 15 by 18 foot service flag has been hung on the left side of the auditorium stage and will be constantly in view of spectators present as Lt. Veley, a former State student, tells of her experiences under the fire with McArthur's men on Bataan peninsula. Miss Veley was given a banquet on her arrival home last summer, at which she spoke and several hundred persons were turned away for lack of room.

In addition to the college student body of 2600, more than 2000 San Jose and Technical high school students and faculty members will hear Miss Veley by a loudspeaker system in the rear quad. A simi-

THEY HAVE GIVEN

1. SPARTAN KNIGHTS
2. SPARTAN SPEARS
3. ERO SOPHIAN
4. PHI KAPPA PI
5. DELTA SIGMA GAMMA
6. MU PHI EPSILON
7. BLACK MASQUE
8. ALPHA PI OMEGA
9. KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA
10. BETA GAMMA CHI
11. GAMMA PI EPSILON

lar amplifying system is planned for the front quad for college students unable to find seats in the auditorium.

LAST CHANCE

Yesterday contributions to the Chest totaled \$140, announces Don DeVoss. This raises the total to approximately \$1500 with contributions by organizations not included. Contributions will be received all day today at the usual desk in front of the Morris Dailey Auditorium, says DeVoss. "This is your last chance, students, to give to this worthy cause," states DeVoss.

On the stage of the auditorium will be many outstanding citizens of Santa Clara county, among them, members of the Board of Directors of the Santa Clara county War Chest, and the Red Cross executive body. Also, Beatrice Baird, head of the Red Cross nurse procurement service will be on the platform.

NURSES GUESTS

Fifty county and city nurses will be honored guests at the assembly and will sit in an especially reserved section in front with college

(Continued on page 4)

WAAC Recruiter Enthusiastically Received By Coeds

By CLAIRE LAWS

"Don't go in with the idea of the WAACS being glamorous, because it's work. Some of it is hard work. You are a soldier and, like the men in the Army, you will have to take the hard with the easy."

So declared Lt. Mary E. McGlinn yesterday in her speech on life in the WAACS given before the largest attendance of women students at an assembly in the history of San Jose State.

ENLISTMENT PROCEDURE

Lt. McGlinn's speech was filled with fascinating and vital information for her co-ed audience. The procedure for enlistment was carefully outlined, and Fort Des Moines, training center for the WAACS, was described as being like "a beautiful college campus."

"The WAACS offer women nearly every type of occupation they would receive in civilian life—even housekeeping," said the Lieutenant. A long and varied list of jobs which the women of the Army will fill in order to release men for active duty was elaborated upon by Lt. McGlinn.

96 PER CENT STRONG

She stated that 96 per cent of the women going into the WAACS signed up for foreign service. Enlistees are given a chance to state a preference as to where they would like to be stationed, and if it is possible these choices are recommended. It is also possible to be married either before or after you have enlisted in the WAACS.

The age limit seemed to be the thing that was holding back many of San Jose State co-eds, who were more than enthusiastic in their response to Lt. McGlinn and her information.

MEMBERS HONORED AT FIRESIDE PARTY

Seven new members of Gamma Phi Sigma will honor old members at a "Fireside Party" tonight at the frat house.

New officers recently elected include Joe Weitzenberg, president; Nelson Rockefeller, vice-president; and Secretary Al Simpkins.

Guests of the members will be present, and entertainment for the evening will be in the form of dancing and refreshments.

ARMY AIR CORPS TECHNICAL UNITS DESCRIBED TO MEN

At a talk given yesterday before a general assembly of the men students in the Men's gym, Lt. J. C. Dixon of the Army Air Corps, a San Jose State alumnus, emphasized the many opportunities offered by the technical branches of the Air Corps.

"Anyone interested in mechanics will find in this division of the Army the kind of work he likes, plus an excellent chance for advancement, plus a very valuable technical education, plus a high rate of pay," he stated.

THREE-WAY CHOICE

Another advantage cited by the Lieutenant was that the volunteer will be able to pick his training locale from the three fields supplying this training—Mather Field in Sacramento, or the Army bases in Stockton or Bakersfield.

Only about two more weeks are left for men interested in this opportunity to sign up, because no more enlistment applications will be accepted after the end of this month.

HERE MONDAY

In order to give all State students interested a chance to fully investigate the technical branch of the Air Corps, Lt. Dixon is trying to arrange a plan whereby he and other men in this branch of the Army can be here Monday to answer questions and give further information.

Tuesday, if arrangements can be made, examinations will be here to give mental and vocational tests to those who want to sign up in this program before the October 31 deadline.

Student Board Formed For Local Red Cross Unit

With Gerry Wright as chairman, a student executive board, which will combine with the faculty council in arranging the affairs of the college unit of the Red Cross, was formed yesterday.

Mrs. Mildred Winters, general chairman of the chapter, announced that the hour from four to five has been opened for faculty members who wish to add their services to those of the regular crews.

"Opening this hour for faculty women will lend opportunity for sociability as well as work," says Mrs. Winters.

Members of the newly formed council include Elsa Anderson, Wilma Annette, Gerry Reynolds, Jeannette Manha, Beverly Roberts, Ann Wilson, Barbara Healy, Esther Snow, Ruth Banks, Virginia Patterson, and Jane Ellen Curry. Mrs. Winters is a guest member of the council, and Miss Bernice Tompkins is advisor.

SPARTANS SLIGHT FAVORITES OVER TIGERS IN TRADITIONAL CONTEST; SPIRIT MOUNTS FOR "BIG GAME"

By CHARLES COOK

Riding high on the crest of three straight wins, the Golden Raiders, ruled slight favorites along the betting marts, tangle tomorrow with the invading Tigers from COP in what promises to be the first real test of Spartan strength this season.

San Jose's gridders have met and bowled over Pomona, Whittier and Occidental on successive Saturdays, but none of these opponents are in the same class as tomorrow's invaders. Although beaten twice and tied once in four games, the Tiger

Students Honor State Gridders At Pre-Game Rally

By WILMA SABELMAN

With music, gags, pep-talks and announcements providing the entertainment of the evening, a majority turnout of ardent San Jose football fans lauded members of the Spartan varsity team in Morris Dailey Auditorium last night.

More than the usual pre-game rally spirit was evident as the college football team paraded single file across the stage for public identification following Coach Tiny Hartranft's admission that while "the school may have lost in quantity, the Spartans certainly have not lost in quality." Introduced by Master of Poems and Ceremonies, "Scrappy" Squatrito, Captain Bill Wool asserted in behalf of the team, "it means a great deal to have so many behind us—we know it will be a tough game but the chances to win are not so slim."

Obligingly letting his hair down was Coach Dee Portal as he remonstrated on the woes of "Sim the Jew," unabashedly rose for an encore, removed his coat, and swung Casey to Bat in memory of COP. Coaches Bud Winter and Gene Rocchi, in Ensign's uniform, were important contributors to the rest of the evening.

Local talent was also afforded by vocalist Margaret Smitherum; Jean Rockwell, who gave a reading; and Barbara Davis, new boogie-woogie queen who almost succeeded in establishing a revival meeting in the front rows. The San Jose State Band and yell leaders Ed Kincaid, Paul Mallen, and Bob Johnson were also very much on hand.

The rooting section will be roped off for 500 students tomorrow, announced Student Body President Tom Taylor in an address to those who intend to participate in the card stunts during the half time period of the game.

"Only those wearing white shirts and blouses will be admitted into that section," he added. Instructions will be pinned to the seats

(Continued on page 3)

La Torre Picture Space Deadline Is October 31

Organizations are again reminded by La Torre Business Manager Jerry Becker that October 31 is the deadline for the reserving of picture space in the 1943 edition of the annual.

"Fraternalities, societies, and clubs need not pay for the space reserved immediately, but it is important that space be signed up for at once in the Publications office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.," states Becker.

Becker also announces again that students buying annuals this fall are assured of receiving them next spring even though they are called into the service or go into war work before that time.

might is not to be taken too lightly. The two spankings came at the hands of St. Mary's Pre-Flight and the University of Washington, both top-flight teams on the coast with the Flyers rated one of the best teams in the nation. The only Tiger victory came at the expense of a weak Chico State outfit that was snowed under by sheer power.

LOADED FOR BEAR

However, after last year's fiasco, the COP huskies will come loaded for bear and primed to exact a measure of revenge for the long-

See page 3 for starting line-ups of tomorrow's game between San Jose State and the College of Pacific at Spartan Stadium.

disputed 7 to 0 victory in '41. That year with a wealth of material the Spartans were able to barely edge out COP in a hard-fought game. Several days later the Tiger publicity department came out with a picture purporting to show Spartan Fullback Hardisty not over the goal line at the time the touchdown was allowed. San Jose came right back with one showing Hardisty over the line, and so the battle raged for days with neither side settling the question to the satisfaction of all concerned. Tomorrow, starting with the opening kickoff at 2 o'clock, the two squads are expected to have at it hammer and tongs to clear up once and for all the question of which one emerged victorious in the '41 contest.

PRACTISE IN RAIN

Determined to hold down any bit of over-confidence that might have arisen as a result of last week's victory over Oxy, head coach Tiny Hartranft kept his charges' noses to the proverbial grindstone all this week. Scrimmage, in big and plentiful lots, enlivened the first four days of work with a light tapering off yesterday. Wednesday saw the Golden Raiders working out against COP formations and plays in a driving rain that kept everyone hustling to keep warm. Thursday the Spartans reviewed their proposed defenses for Pacific and then scrimmaged against more enemy pass plays.

The Hartranft board of strategy composed of Tiny, Dee Portal, Gene Rocchi and Bud Winter have for the most part concentrated on stopping the pile driving line plunges of Tiger fullback Klapstein, 205 pounds of assorted dynamite on straight ahead bucks. Another back that should rate a lot of attention is the flashy 160-pound scat back Leo Leggett. Leggett is a speed merchant and combines terrific leg drive with a shifty set of hips that gave even the experienced Pre-Flight tacklers plenty of trouble.

"GRAND OLD MAN"

COP coach Amos Alonzo Stagg is expected to shoot both of these scoring threats at the Spartans

(Continued on page 3)

SPARTAN DAILY

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CAMPUS COMMENT

By DEAN THOMPSON

—As usual, the turnout for class elections was light. Only four hundred students voted for officers among the three upper classes. The worst part about the lack of interest is that it is the biggest weak point to a democracy.

It doesn't make a lot of difference who gets elected for class officers here, because the candidates are all worthy, generally speaking. This lack of interest is also prevalent in city and state elections, however. It does matter, a great deal, who gets elected to city and state offices.

We college students don't have much to say about the city and state elections. Most of us are not old enough to vote in these elections, so it may seem rather odd to connect the two in a newspaper column.

I think that we should set an example to the voters of the state. We could show them how elections play a part in democracies, but we can't do it without voting.

—I imagine that a lot of fraternities are wondering where on the campus Delta Theta Omega found the thirty-five potential pledges that attended the first smoker.

DESERT PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN

Cards are being sent out to the students who participated in the trip to Death Valley last year, inviting them to a get-together party to be held at the Student Union October 26.

Dr. Robert Rhodes of the Science department, who is sponsoring the party, announced that the motion pictures taken on the trip will be shown. There will also be dancing and refreshments.

The student body is invited to see these pictures of wild life and plant that survive in that desolate region.

DEXTER TO SOLO WITH SYMPHONY

Announcement that Mr. Benning Dexter will serve as guest soloist at the December concert of the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra was made today.

Dexter, college piano instructor, will play "Symphonic Variations" by Cesar Franck, accompanied by the orchestra. He is an accomplished pianist, having had experience with the Philadelphia Symphony and New York Philharmonic orchestras.



For VICTORY
BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
STAMPS

Things Fly As Victory Garden Gets Under Way

Skirts, dirt and shovels fly when the co-ed WPAers of Dr. Matthew Vessel's nature study class wield their mighty shovels into their future victory garden. That is, when the professor's around.

At least, the victory garden by the volley ball courts is taking shape rapidly. At present the girls are straining soil through a screen (which could be used for oranges) in preparation for the fall planting of celery and onions.

Did You Know--

That meatless and fishless Wednesdays in Washington's 52 government cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly?

That India turns out eight million pieces of army clothing a month, and other military equipment?

That China in her war with Japan has lost, in killed and wounded, about as many soldiers as the total population of Texas?

That New Zealand's population about equals that of Detroit; half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60 are in the fighting forces, which total 250,000 men?

That restrictions on the use of taxi cabs in New York City will save 107 million taxi miles annually, 15,000 new tires, about the same number of recaps, and 10 million gallons of gasoline?

That Purdue university engineering students have enlisted in the war as "soldiers of production"? The university has signed a sub-contract with Westinghouse Electric and the students are already turning out machine parts. Working part time, 275 students have achieved a production equivalent to a 75-man machine shop of full time.

That bicycles are going to be less plentiful from now on. Their manufacture has been cut to 10,000 a month by WPB and concentrated in two plants: The Westfield Manufacturing Co. of Westfield, Mass., and the Huffman Manufacturing Co. of Dayton, Ohio. They will turn out a "Victory Model" which will not carry their names or trademarks. The rest of the industry will produce war weapons.

That the material in four zoot suits will make five victory suits?

That San Jose State college is behind in its objective for the War Chest Drive and that it is up to you to give?

JOB SHOP

Delivery work, preferably in the mornings, is offered locally at 50 cents an hour.

There is a great need for a dishwasher here on the campus. A 20 per cent discount on the price of meals and 45 cents an hour is given.

A local store is in need of a shipping clerk from 8:30 to 5 or 6. Two students, if interested, could divide their time to fit their programs.

Gardening work for Saturdays may be obtained by anyone interested.

Moon Presents Science Lecture For Five Nights In City Auditorium

By DEAN THOMPSON

Five nights of "Sermons from Science" will be presented next week by Irwin A. Moon in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Mr. Moon demonstrated at the Golden Gate Exposition two years, and has been traveling throughout the country since the Exposition closed.

He will present a different lecture each night of the week, and will answer questions from the audience. Microphones on long cords will be used in picking up the questions from the audience.

Mr. Moon will show steel floating in mid-air, tiny living creatures enlarged 2,000,000 times, and the marriage of two chemicals.

The audience will be able to hear the human voice from lungs filled with helium gas, and by use of a directional microphone will hear whispers from the audience.

Music made by a flashlight will be featured. The flashlight will also talk. The noise of molecules moving in a bar of steel will be heard.

Living objects will die under an invisible death ray, and weeks will be crowded into seconds by a time compressor. Flowers will be shown growing and blooming, and crystals will form "fantastic shapes and colors."

Play Shortened To Save Humor

The original five acts of "The Male Animal," Speech department stage production set for the Little Theater, October 28-31, have been compressed to three acts to aid in preserving the humorous atmosphere of the play, it was announced yesterday by Ted Hatlen, director of the play.

Fear that five acts might prove unwieldy called for the limitation, Hatlen said, but he added that no part of the play has been cut.

Tickets for all four evenings on which the play is set to run are now available in the Speech department office with prices, including tax, set at 30 cents for student body members and 50 cents for others.

Mrs. Ann Dawson Buck, Speech department secretary, in charge of ticket sales, warned today that students should obtain their tickets as soon as possible because of the demand created by the popular nature of the play.

Will the following students call at the Controller's office immediately: D. Mancuso, E. Mendonsa, B. Miller and W. Montaya.

All Home Economics students: The date of the formal initiation for Eta Epsilon has been changed to Wednesday, October 21, at 7:30.

Peg's Golden Locks Are Obliterated By "Butch," Ugh!!

Peggy has cut her long blond hair.

Campus citizens, from Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie to the night watchman, will remember Peggy. She edited the Spartan Daily last fall.

Peggy's shoulder-length hair was almost as distinctive a campus landmark as the famed tower. (See page 49, 1942 La Torre.)

But, in a letter to current journalists, Peggy just revealed the news that she now has one of those fashionable "feather", "bomb-shelter", "victory" bobs. Three inches only.

Spartan Daily friends stopped mourning long enough yesterday to wonder if Peggy's husband likes it. He's John Healey, another former Daily editor, and ought to be able to stand anything.

KNICK'S KNACKS

By LOREN NICHOLSON

AS WE GO TO PRESS: Approximately \$1600 is on hand or in the Controller's office for the War Chest Fund. The fight is still on with only today to complete the contest and with \$900 still to be collected. Is your donation in?

Have you fulfilled your pledge to your country? This morning the students of San Jose State college will gather in the Morris Dailey auditorium along with students from the high school to here Beth Veley, a former student of the college and one of our nation's outstanding war heroes from the Bataan peninsula.

She is one of those who is giving her life and her all in the service of her country. We are asked to give—to sacrifice—to do away with any passive part of our character in order that we may help those fighting to preserve the comforts we are enjoying every day. Think what those comforts are: The school we're attending, the paper you are reading, the clothes you are wearing. These things are not safe. Our part is to help those who are helping us by contributing to the War Chest at this morning's assembly, by fulfilling those pledges we have made, and by urging the organization of which we are a member to make a contribution from their treasury.

But my appreciation didn't end there. I was worth the risk of my limb—but I'm not sure I ever risk it again.

And if I got no more out of this week's performance I learned the truth of Miss Alma Williams' words: "Take something to give to have it yield something to you." Henceforth, if I want to yield fewer bruises I shall have a chest protector.

\$25 CAMPAIGN: DELTA SIGMA GAMMA became top fraternity in contributions yesterday afternoon when a further contribution of \$15 gave the War Chest a total of \$30 from that organization. Take a curtsy, lads of DSG. You will inspire others to dig deeper.

KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA goes on our O-ke-doke list with their \$25 donation, and DELTA SIGMA GAMMA came through a few moments later amidst the cheers of War Chest officials to give their two-bits worth of dollar bills. What wonderful enthusiasm all of you have shown! There are still literally dozens of groups on the campus whom we know could give. Sure it's hard. If you are really and truly financially unable to give, all's forgiven, but by golly, turn in something. Have your organization listed with those other organizations willing to give up something for AMERICA.

ALPHA PI OMEGA hit the \$25 mark without hesitation, without bickering, and with a sincere desire to play their part in making the WAR CHEST drive of San Jose State college a great success. Last, and just before press time, came GAMMA PI EPSILON'S contribution. They are the second departmental organization to come through.

TODAY is the last day. San Jose State college is depending on you. Suffering nations, prisoners, etc., need your helping hand. Extend it today.

San Jose State college is depending on you. Suffering nations, prisoners, etc., need your helping hand. Extend it today.

FOX POP

By KENNY FOX

Now me, I don't know a schwa from a hemi-demi-semi-quaver, fact, I can never forget that I know nothing about music—Marilyn Richmond keeps reminding me.

But with or without knowledge and comprehension I appreciate music and it appreciates me. I'm an essential to music—cash customer.

As such, I appeared the other evening, some 90 minutes before the local concert of Johnny Hodges, septa artist of saxophone.

To say I appreciated Hodges and other members of the Duke Ellington ensemble would be an understatement. Man, he can play in my band—anytime! He gave me my kicks. I was out on this world. He was cooking on the beam—or something like that.

But it had been some time since I had witnessed such a group of musicians in action and I failed to reckon with other members of the audience—truly an appreciative group. Somewhat raucous, even the other members of the audience seemed intent upon pushing feet through the floor or flag me with a loose-jointed arm.

My entrance was heralded by a tripped over the prostrate body of someone who, they told me, was dancing. I literally fell around the margin of the auditorium in an effort to gain a place from which I could see and hear the players, yet all the way around I seemed to be the target of heels and three times I got my thumb in my eye.

Safety was finally mine, however, up on a wall. And I got a good view of the players as well as the audience—funny, most of the men seemed to be wearing overcoats and pant-guards.

But my appreciation didn't end there. I was worth the risk of my limb—but I'm not sure I ever risk it again.

And if I got no more out of this week's performance I learned the truth of Miss Alma Williams' words: "Take something to give to have it yield something to you." Henceforth, if I want to yield fewer bruises I shall have a chest protector.



SEE!

1,000,000 Volts Through Your Body!
Miracles of Modern Science

Irwin A. Moon

Presents His
Sermons
From Science
Two Tons of
Special Equipment

ALL NEXT WEEK
Monday Through
Friday, 7:45 P. M.
(Wednesday only 6:30 P. M.)

San Jose Municipal
Auditorium
ADMISSION FREE

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Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

SPORTS SCRAPS

By "SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

Large Turnout For Casaba Team Is Reported By Coach

From all indications there is going to be a wealth of material for Coach Ed Blesh to work with on the court this season. In a basketball meeting yesterday noon, 52 men signed up for the beginning of practice next Monday. Included in this group were 22 freshmen and 10 junior college transfers.

For the rest of this month Blesh will hold three practices weekly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The sessions will begin promptly at 4:15 and end at 5:45. The reason for only three practices a week is to allow the boys to round into shape slowly. After the first of November, the boys will have daily practices to put them in top shape for the opening of the campaign in December.

Several games are being planned for the Civic auditorium. They will be played as double-headers with Santa Clara university. As yet the complete schedule is not available.

Coach Blesh will not be able to designate exactly what style of play he will employ this year until he has seen his boys in action. One thing that makes the coach happy is the height of the players on the squad. More than one-third of the boys are over the six-foot mark in altitude.

All candidates are asked to report early in Monday in order that they can check out their equipment and get to practice on time.

WENT OUT (FOR SOCCER) SAYS HE

By TOM MARSHALL

Saw a few of the boys out on the San Carlos turf kicking a ball around. Somebody said they were playing soccer. Soccer—that's Greek for run him down and kick him in the head; he's had the ball for 6 seconds already.

Must've been suffering from hunger—otherwise I wouldn't have asked the coach for a try out with the team. Checked out my stuff. I know late comers can't be choosers, but one piece of equipment should have fit by the laws of chance. Maybe the manager thought I was entered in a sack race, but when I had to take in boarders to fill out the shoes, I began to suspect that I wouldn't be selected as the most valuable man on the squad.

After I dug up a couple of witnesses, to prove I was alive, the coach agreed to let me work out with the team. I still can't figure out why I was the only one on the squad that carried a water bucket.

At last my big moment came. I took my muscle out of the iron lung and rushed madly out on the field. Must've been mad—only a guy suffering from hunger delusions would venture out on that soccer field. Now I know why the Spartans have won all of those championships.

Somebody kicked the ball my way—got so many cleats in my body that I got a three-week contract to act as a model for a new waffle iron that General Electric is designing.

yell leader, vocalist Dan MacAnern somersaulting their way into Spartan good-will. Tom Bow, C. O. P. Student Body President, put in his two-bits worth by aptly wagering four bits with State's Izzy Gold that State would win.

MARVIN AKAMIAN SQUAD HOLDS LEAD IN NOON LEAGUE

Still leading the loop at the end of the second week of round-robin playoff in the intramural football league is Marvin Akamian's squad.

Akamian's gridders strengthened their hold on first place when they triumphed 18 to 6 over Bill Toasperm's squad in this week's game. Tied at 6 points each at the end of the first half, Akamian's squad passed their way to two more scores. The touchdown passes were both tossed by Halfback Mario Regalado. The passes were caught by Ends Don Moore and George Kellog.

SHEETS VICTOR

The other encounter ended with Vern Sheets and his gridders walking off the field 36 to 0 victors over Jack Gottschang's hapless squad. Out to clinch the game after ending the first half with a 30-point lead, the Sheets team made their second half score on the first play after the kickoff. The score came from a long pass thrown by Willie Rice to Charley DeFreitas.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	%
Vern Akamian	2	0	0	1.000
Marvin Sheets	1	0	1	.750
Bill Toasperm	0	1	1	.250
Jack Gottschang	0	2	0	.000

MRS. BUCK LEAVES POSITION TODAY

Mrs. Ann Dawson Buck, speech department secretary since last spring, has resigned her position and will leave her office today, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Adelaide Buck, sister-in-law of Mrs. Buck, will assume duties as department secretary Monday, the announcement said.

Leads Sparta's Men



Pictured above is Captain Willie Wool, stellar center of the San Jose Spartans, who will lead the team against the COP Tigers tomorrow afternoon.

COP Vs Spartans

(Continued from page 1)

right off the bat in order to get the jump on an opponent he has never been able to defeat in ten year of trying. Stagg, one of those "grand old men" of football, manages to upset one of the mighty teams almost every year, but to date he hasn't been able to dent the Spartan armor.

However, coach Hartranft is equally determined to put the Indian sign on the Stagmen and preserve his eleven's unblemished victory record.

NO WHITE PANTS YET

As this story goes to press, the issue of new uniforms for the Stagers is still up in the air. As yet the white pants have not arrived, but coach Hartranft has indicated that the team will don the blue jerseys even if the pants fail to make their appearance.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

PACIFIC		SAN JOSE	
Slaughter	LER	Crisler	
Huff	LTR	Roberts	
Mendez	LGR	Juliano	
Watson	C	Wool	
Johnson	RGL	Weidenhofer	
Lyons	RTL	Hearn	
Boyersky	REL	Gibson	
Ward	Q	Perry	
Camicia	LHR	Parton	
Brusa	RHL	Footo	
Klapstein	F	Robinson	

Will all Spartan Spears please report at Dean Dimmick's office in your Spear uniform prepared to usher in the same manner as during the assembly last Wednesday. Envelopes will be passed out at the beginning and collected as before.

— Harriet Helps.

-- Give A Dollar --



You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboten!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboten!* ". . . All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!



Save . . . and Save America

with U. S. Savings BONDS ★ STAMPS

COP RALLY

(Continued from page 1)

and cards are to be passed out before the half.

There will be a rally in the inner quad at 12:30 today.

C. O. P. talent proved praiseworthy with such artists as tap dancer Ralph Wright, and popular

NEWS BRIEFS

Limited Number Of Bids For APO Dance On Sale

With a limited number of bids placed on sale for the APO seventh annual "Hayloft Hop," Tom Marshall, promotion chairman, today urged all who intend to buy bids to do so as soon as possible.

The bids placed on sale Tuesday may be purchased from any member of the fraternity. Bids will be sold for \$1.10, including tax.

"We are keeping the price of the bids the same as last year in spite of the rise in cost," said Marshall. Music will be provided by Al Maas and his "Corn Huckers."

"There will be a few novelty numbers in keeping with the barn dance theme," Maas stated, "but most of the music will be smooth, danceable pieces."

The dance is scheduled for Saturday, October 24, at the Swiss-American barn. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

SPARTAN HALL HOLDS INITIATION

Spartan Hall held its informal initiation last night. All the new members made their appearance in costume and gave skits before the old members.

The neophytes made a grand entrance at the COP rally, still in costume, and sat in a special reserved seat section at the front of the auditorium. After the rally, they serenaded the girls' co-ops and sorority houses.

Honorary members also initiated last night are Ben Johnson and T. E. Blesh.

President of the Hall Jim Thorne announced that a dinner in honor of the new members will be given next Friday.

PI EPSILON TAU TO VISIT RANCH

Weather permitting, twenty-five members of Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary honor society, are planning to visit a Santa Clara Valley farm this Sunday to pick tomatoes. A definite portion of the money earned by each member will be turned over to the War Chest.

Those participating in this club activity are: Edna Lardner, Betty Maus, Iris Bakeman, Lois Brainard, Martha Peters, Marjorie Tregellas, Virginia Davis, Enes Veglia, Charlotte McBride, Arlene Roster, Richard Flower, Lois Stephenson, Betty Farnsworth, Betty Berry, Doris Dixon, Elsie Bursch, Evelyn Savoie, Lucille Ferrel, Lois Rieff, Francis Palmtag and Birdie Hoskins.

The organization will hold its next meeting Monday, October 19, at 4:00 p.m. The place will be announced later.

The newly elected society officers are Elsie Bursch, president; Birdie Hoskin, vice-president; Evelyn Savoie, secretary; Annette Dixon, treasurer, and Marjorie Tregellas, reporter.

BETA CHI SIGMA STARTS PLEDGING

Beta Chi Sigma, on-campus social fraternity, began a four-week pledging period last Wednesday night, it was announced by Jim Lowry, grand marshal. The fifteen pledges are as follows: Wayne Harris, Jim Holzhauer, Dick Whitlock, Pete Mauer, Charles Morrison, Burl Smith, Bob Boyer, Milt Brietzke, William Holmes, Cleon Johnson, Willis Stalford, Mayo Rucker, Jim Goodhue, Frank Bates and John Blair.

COP Guests At "Rooter's Ball" Saturday Night

Tomorrow afternoon students of College of Pacific and San Jose State will cheer from opposite sides of Spartan stadium, but tomorrow evening members of the two student bodies will gather in the Men's gym at 9 for a "Rooter's Ball," with music "off the record."

The "football spirit" will be carried out by appropriate decorations, announces Don Campbell, social affairs committee chairman.

"Off the record" music will be by the nation's top-flight bands with the closing strains coming at midnight. No stags from San Jose State will be admitted, but student body cardholders may bring guests for 40 cents.

Special entertainment may be provided by several guests from College of Pacific, states Campbell. Decorative drawings are being done by Smock and Tam, art honorary society.

S.F. Alumni To Have Dinner

Members of the San Francisco chapter of the San Jose State College Alumni Association will attend a dinner and get-together on Wednesday, October 21.

Presiding over the meeting is Mr. Glenn Newhouse, chairman of the evening. It is to take place at 6:15 p.m. at the Central YMCA.

Dr. William Sweeney, acting head of the college Education department, will be the main speaker. Alice Modry, a student of the Speech department, is to give a reading.

According to alumni officials, these meets have been well attended in past years. It is expected that a majority of members will participate.

Faculty members interested in joining the local association are asked to pay their annual dollar dues at the alumni Appointment office. Membership includes a yearly subscription for the alumni bulletin and contributions to the senior loan fund.

MUSIC SOCIETIES HOST COP GROUPS

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, college chapters of the National Fraternities and Sororities for Music, will honor the College of Pacific chapters of those organizations at a buffet supper tomorrow night.

The occasion is a "return the compliment" affair, as the local groups were guests of OP last year.

These active musicians will meet at the home of Mr. Adolph Otterstein, college music head, following the football game and are to convene until commencement of the dance at 9 p. m.

PLEDGE CEREMONY HELD BY SGO's

At a meeting held Wednesday night at the Sainte Claire Hotel, Sigma Gamma Omega pinned pledge pins on twenty fellows who by that action became pledges of that on-campus social fraternity.

Larry Moore, president of SGO, presided at the affair, and pledge-master Evan Jelsick was on hand to help with the ceremony.

Those who accepted pledge pins were: Gordon Fraser, Lou Calagaris, Pat O'Connor, Barney Soto, Lee Dickson, Guy Honnel, Walter Barrett, Bruce McGrady, Jack Ashley, Glen Stanton, Don Sorenson, Bert Way, Clark Harris, Jack Breslin, Bill Hooper, George Thomas, Jack Gilmore, Hudson Dempsey, and Gemo Yakubovsky.

Second Front Plan Discussed; Poytress And Hunt Address War Aims Class In Auditorium

By DICK FRY

"The establishment of a second front can only be accomplished through air power," Dr. William Poytress told the War Aims class in Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday.

Speaking in collaboration with Dr. Poytress, Dr. Victor Hunt pointed out that if a second front was to be established at all, now is the time to do it.

"There is no use waiting until Russia is exhausted and the people of occupied Europe give up hope before we initiate an offensive drive," Dr. Hunt said.

AIR POWER UNLIMITED

Discussing the military aspects of such a plan, Dr. Poytress stressed the fact that the world has yet to see what an air force can really accomplish. "The raids on England by the Luftwaffe in the spring and fall of 1940 did not show to any extent the possibilities of aerial warfare. However, with new developments in aircraft — 200 to 300-ton bombers capable of carrying 50 to 70 tons of bombs in place of the present 8-ton capacity of the British Lancaster—it will be possible to destroy the integration which is so necessary to the operation of German industry."

"We have apparently reached a limit in land and sea equipment as it is not likely that tanks or battleships will go beyond their present tonnage nor that any revolutionary development will greatly extend the striking power of our land and sea forces. However, developments in the field of aviation have just begun. Every day planes are being turned out with greater speed, range, size, bomb capacity, climbing power and greater fire power than ever before. The planes of today are becoming actual air artillery—some carrying guns that fire a six-inch shell," Dr. Poytress said.

SECOND FRONT

"There is no further need to consider the argument that planes cannot occupy territory as a serious objection to the plan to establish a second front by air power. It is also impossible to occupy territory with submarines, yet had Germany used a greater number of these in the first war she might not have been defeated. If you can seriously injure the lines of communication of a country, thus destroying the close integration of her productive resources, it will be much easier to weaken her than by a mass attack which attempts to blot out and dismember this resistance all in one stroke."

"When we speak of a second front, we naturally mean that to be on the old western front. Here is the heart of the problem—not that the Pacific battle is a sideshow—but in order to insure victory we shall have to attack Germany directly and there is no better spot for this move than through occupied France."

"Some point out the failure of heavy Japanese bombings to bring about a showdown in China as a weakness of the 'invasion by air' idea. This argument is easy to discount, however, when one realizes the size of China in comparison, say, to that of Germany. China is not a highly integrated country—neither her communication nor her industrial systems are centralized—and therefore it is difficult for Japan to land a crippling blow over such an area."

"It is necessary to destroy the spokes and hub of Germany industry and communication before we can successfully destroy the actual military might of the Reich."

POLITICAL ARRANGEMENT

Dr. Hunt, in discussing the political arrangement for such an undertaking, stressed the idea that if such a plan was to be success-

fully accomplished it should be put into effect immediately and wholeheartedly. If we are to hover on the brink—some favoring and some opposing such a move—we will fail. Since the opening of the war the allied nations have been unable to present a solid political front against the totalitarian states and this feature has in no little way been responsible for the shortcomings of our military efforts. We must, in the words of President Roosevelt, "seek out the enemy and destroy him." There can be no thoughts of a defensive war if this nation is to successfully present a united front against the enemy."

ANTI-SOCIALIST POLICY

"Already there has been too much fear expressed as to the position of Russia in the post-war world. It was the fear of the world-wide spread of socialism that caused the British to be so lax in their efforts to aid the Russians in the early days of the Russo-German campaign. It was also this dread that caused many American political and military leaders to hesitate in giving their approval of any Russian support. Today the situation is a little changed—the fate of Britain and the United States in the present conflict depends a great deal upon the U. S. S. R. If Russia collapses now there will be little hope for a quick allied victory—or even little hope for any allied victory."

In conclusion, Dr. Hunt cautioned the students about letting their emotions play too large a part in any discussion of this sort and added that such a case might lead a second front attempt to disaster.

Tom Griffin, social science major from Long Beach, acted as student chairman for the meeting and introduced the speakers of the day.

LT. BETH VELEY SPEAKS TODAY

(Continued from page 1) pre-nursing students seated behind.

Also on the stage will be Mr. Forrest G. Murdock, principal of San Jose high school, and the president of the San Jose high student body will also be present as will Tom Taylor, college student body prexy. Dean Jay C. Elder of the lower division will be on the platform as will Paul Pitman, dean of men, and Helen Dimmick, dean of women.

The college band under the direction of Thomas Eagan will play several selections and members of Spartan Knights and Spartan Spears, service organizations, will usher.

KSJS To Present Orson Welles' Production Here

Orson Welles' nation-shaking production "The Invasion From Mars," which panicked a large number of American citizens when it was originally broadcast on October 30, 1938, will be presented for San Jose State students by KSJS, radio speaking society.

Wells' production was announced yesterday by Wendell Johnson, speech faculty member and director of the production.

No definite date has been set for the presentation, but it is scheduled for the Little Theater shortly after the first of November.

The audience will hear the play over a public address system from backstage.

To be presented in its entirety, the play will be followed by comments from faculty members including Dr. William Poytress, Social Science department head, who according to present plans, will comment on the effect the original production had on the nation's radio audience.

Orson Welles, recognized as one of the more outstanding new writers to the American theater, adapted the script from "War of the Worlds," best seller of H. G. Wells, British novelist and former scientist.

In adaptation the radio play was completely revised to fit the American scene and retained only the bare outline of Wells' original story.

Johnson, in his announcement of the production, said that the evening performance may be scheduled.

Peter Mingrone of the Speech department faculty will be in charge of the technical details of the production.

TEN NEOPHYTES PLEDGED TO DSG

Delta Sigma Gamma fraternity held its fall quarter pledging ceremony Wednesday night at the frat house. The ceremony was under the direction of President Harry Harter, assisted by Fred Joyce, who substituted for Pledgemaster Jerry Fuller.

Ten men were pledged, including Don DeVoss, Fred Brandt, Trogden, Bob Stiffler, Roy Senn, Bob Hesse, Bob Culbertson, L. DiBari, Ralph Elsmann and G. Friend.

Previously pledged, but to be initiated at the same time as the new pledges, are Harold Janice and Bob Graham.

The pledging climaxed a regular period which included a mixer, a meeting for prospective members, and finally a dinner at Hotel Ste. Claire.

AFTER THE GAME

—come to—
"THE FAMOUS"

CONEY ISLAND Coffee Shop

Hamburgers Red Hot Fountain Service

Good Luck, Spartans - - -

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