

Council Sponsoring Noon Dance Friday In Student Union

FOLK DANCING MAY
BE INCLUDED LATER

Free noon dances in the Student Union are to be part of a regular Friday recreational program, it was announced last night at a mid-week session of the Student Council. The first dance will be held tomorrow from 12:15 until 1 o'clock. However, if enough students free of classes wish to stay, music will be provided until 2 o'clock, promises Bill McFarland of the Council recreation committee.

Planned purely for student enjoyment, the program later may be expanded to include folk dancing and other forms of noon-time entertainment, according to McFarland.

Other business discussed at the Council meeting dealt with student body membership, laws governing use of ASB equipment, and committee representation at Council meetings.

Milo Badger, ASB president, issued a memo to campus organizations that 100 per cent student body membership among their ranks is mandatory. Since they receive student body benefits, he pointed out, they must provide a proportionate share of the funds.

Emerson Arends, June Robertson, and Bill McFarland were appointed as a committee to assist Dave Webster of the Student Court in drawing up more satisfactory legislation regarding use of student body equipment.

Also brought out at the meeting was the fact that constitutional ruling requires that all appointed ASB committee chairmen attend all regular meetings of the Student Council. This includes the Revelries, Rally, and Social Affairs committees and the Student Court.

Barbara Castle

Funeral services for Barbara Castle are being held this afternoon at 12:30 in Hayward, with Sorensen Bros. officiating.

Miss Castle died Tuesday morning from injuries received in an accident Monday evening, when the car in which she and friends were riding missed a turn in the road and crashed headlong into a telephone pole and tree.

Miss Castle attended San Jose State for two years and was a kindergarten-primary major.

C.C.F. HEARS VETERAN TODAY

Members of Collegiate Christian Fellowship will meet today to hear Vernon Kendall, discharged from the Army October 10, address the group on the subject of his experiences while in the service. The group will meet from 12 until 1 o'clock in room 155.

Kendall graduated from San Jose State college June 13, 1941, and left for duty with the United States Army five days later. In January, 1942, he was sent to Kodiak, Alaska, where he was stationed for 26 months. From Alaska he returned to the United States and left again for Germany in January, 1945.

While in college, Kendall was an active member of the San Jose State Bible club, which was the organization of the C. C. F. before it became affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

All college faculty members and students, especially war veterans, are invited to bring their friends to today's meeting.

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VETERANS PLUG DRIVE

Veterans Relate Tragedies In War-Torn Europe To Further War Chest Drive

Eyewitness accounts of stark tragedy in Europe poured into the Spartan Daily office yesterday from campus veterans concerned over the failing War Chest drive. Veterans, wishing to remain anonymous, gave unexaggerated reports of children in Europe suffering from mal-nutrition, inadequate clothing, unsanitary conditions in villages and cities due to ruined plumbing, and children separated from their

parents by war because facilities have not been set up for transporting them to their homes.

"HAG STAG" JINX TO BE MASQUERADE

"Hag Stag" will receive the full attention of the AWA members next week to the extent that next Wednesday's meeting has been postponed so women may help decorate the Men's gym for the gala occasion.

Spooks of all description were promised for the Halloween jinx by chairman Clare Canevari at the meeting yesterday afternoon. Tickets will go on sale Monday in the library arch for 14 cents. A ticket will not be the only thing necessary for admission, a costume complete with mask must be worn by those wishing to attend.

To encourage original costumes and to place mystery over the party an underlying theme has been chosen by the committee. The woman attending with the costume most closely representing the unrevealed theme will receive a prize.

PLAY DAY

Plans for the play day with Stanford, November 3, were announced by Marge Hopper, play day chairman. Enough women are needed for four hockey teams and four archers. Women interested in swimming are also asked to sign up.

Sign-up sheets are located in the Women's gym and information relating to the hours practices will be held for the various activities may be obtained from Miss M. Frisroe.

RED CROSS

Dorothy McCullough, Red Cross chairmah, announced that ten hours a quarter are requested from all organizations competing in Red Cross sewing. All organizations participating must hand in a list of the women in their group to Miss Bernice Tompkin, Phyllis Johnson or Dorothy McCullough immediately.

Sophomores Meet In Quad Today

Today the sophomores will hold a business meeting in the Quad at 11 a.m. Order of the hour will be introductions and "mixer strategy."

The new council will be introduced to the sophomores for the first time, as will newly elected class officers. Rules and plans for the coming frosh-soph mixer will be discussed. Stephen Voorhees, class president, announces that any ideas from the class members for the mixer will be greatly appreciated.

Donald Severns, class adviser, will have an important message for the sophomores.

Class talent will also be presented at the meeting, and Ken Mc-

GROUP DONATIONS

Get on this list today! Don't be sorry later that you didn't do your share now.

Kappa Kappa Sigma.....	\$25.00
Ero Sophian.....	\$25.00
Sappho.....	\$25.00
Allenians.....	\$25.00
Delta Beta Sigma.....	\$25.00
Alpha Chi Epsilon.....	\$ 3.50
Zeta Chi.....	\$15.00
Beta Gamma Chi.....	\$20.00
Newman Club.....	\$ 5.00

"I know it is hard to visualize what you have not seen, but the veteran's mind cannot block out the horrors he has been a part of," said student body Cardholder No. 68. "I guess we can only feel the burden of our responsibility if we have seen children's eyes sunken into lead because of deprivation and hunger. . . If we might only bring those eyes out where they can get a true perspective of life again. But it will take food and care and interest by the fortunate people of our country. The War Chest is our medium of help. We are all citizens of the world and if we have any conception of the universality of mankind, we will give generously—at least \$1."

ASB Cardholder N. 999 said, "Small boys and girls broken out with skin diseases and stunted growth and bloated bellies often wandered into our bivouac areas in France, Belgium, and Holland to beg for food. We were glad to help them all we could, but our help was so minute compared to the aid the War Chest can give them. It is raining lots in France now; it was when I was there last year at this time. War has prevented Europeans from raising crops and self-sufficiency is impossible. We must help them as we would expect them to come through for us in an emergency."

Jim Howie, another veteran, stated: "The fighting is over, but the war is not. By helping our world neighbors now, we will be helping ourselves in the future. It is better to give than to receive."

ORIENTATION CLASS WILL LEARN YELLS

Today at 11 o'clock in Morris Dailey auditorium Ken McGill, head yell leader, will introduce the college songs and yells to the Freshman Orientation class.

Dean of Men Paul Pitman says that the Freshman class should, as part of the Orientation course, become acquainted with the things which make up school spirit, and play such an important part in college life.

COLLEGE LISTS 21 FALL GRADUATES

Students eligible for graduation at the end of this quarter include 21 A. B. degree candidates and 10 post graduates earning teaching credentials:

Mary Lou Wilson Bate, Psychology & Philosophy; James Carl Beacock, Jr., General Elementary; Jacob Miller Bellig, History; Verna Bjork, General Elementary; Phillip Arthur Clark, Physical Education Secondary; Jack Walther Comini, Commerce; Agnes Bellamy Crider, General Elementary; Mary Lou Engle, Home Economics.

Consuelo C. Hannah, Biological Science; Verle M. Houghtaling, General Elementary; Helen Katherine Jacobsen, Physical Education Secondary; Robert C. Jacobus, Natural Science; Joan Kennedy, Education; Elizabeth Everett Lyser, Occupational Therapy; Loren Lee Nicholson, Journalism; Edith Isabel Schlosser, English.

Gustaf H. Smersfelt, Physical Education; Jeanne Louise Stansfield, General Elementary; Barbara Claire Stoff, Social Science; Joyce Turney Todd, Mathematics; Phyllis Lenore Wakefield, Speech Arts Secondary.

Those receiving post-graduate credentials are:

Benjamin Franklin Bramble, Physical Education Secondary; Barbara Jeanne Haley, General Elementary; Oneita Grace Jones, Homemaking Secondary; Wilma Edna Krull, Homemaking Secondary; Virginia Ferguson McCue, Homemaking Secondary; Patricia Vogelmann Porter, Art Secondary; Ruth Angela Rose, General Elementary; Barbara Joyce Storrs, General Elementary; Mary Margaret Thompson, General Elementary/Kindergarten-Primary; Danna Lee Trimble, General Elementary.

Over The Top

Faculty members went over their quota in the War Chest campaign late last evening with three last-minute donations bringing them up to \$4232.

Freshmen and sophomores, still contesting each other for first place in the drive, found the freshmen still in the lead at deadline with \$175 as compared to the sophomores with \$163.

Combined student-faculty contributions amount to \$5500, still short \$1191 of making the college quota.

Hallowe'en Dance Set For Men's Gym Tomorrow Night

WITCH'S WALTZ HAS
UNUSUAL ENTRANCE

Halloween-happy students will dance tomorrow night to the strains of Benny Glassman's orchestra at the "Witch's Waltz" in the Men's gymnasium.

Free to all ASB card holders, the dance is scheduled from 8 to 12 o'clock, and will be dressy sport. The price of admission for those without cards will be 40 cents. Those without cards must be accompanied by an ASB member.

Souvenir bids in Halloween colors will be given to each couple at the door.

DECORATIONS

Decoration Committee Chairman Kae Goepfert promises a surprise entrance that will be entirely different from any used at other dances. The "spook" theme will predominate throughout the entire gymnasium.

Every member of the Social Affairs committee will be required to help decorate the gym Thursday afternoon after 3 o'clock, and all day Friday.

Cokes will be served during the evening.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Assisting Miss Goepfert on the decoration committee are Pat Wolfe, Marianna Anninger, Greg MacGregor, Elaine Chadbourne, Bonnie Lingenfelter, and Pete Galli.

The bid committee consists of Midge Doyle, chairman, Beverly Sack, and Ezma Rucker. Those on the patrons committee are Beverly Clay and Barbara Downing.

Posters for the dance are being made by Pat Burns, Jane Burns, Pat Paulson, and Patsy Young.

SCA Holds Mass Meeting Monday

Student Christian Association will hold its first all-membership meeting Monday at Roosevelt Junior High school, 19th and Santa Clara streets. Already 130 students have bought tickets to the 6:30 dessert meeting and evening party, and sales are continuing.

Short talks from delegates to NCCC, the national council of student YMCA's and YWCA's, will feature the formal part of the program. The speakers will include Ruth Grodean from COP, Region co-chairman; Bill Holliday, UC, men's regional co-chairman; Leila Anderson, executive director of the UC YWCA and regional staff representative; and Miss Louise Fleming, national staff personnel director.

Group singing and special music will also be on the program, which will be followed by badminton, volleyball, square dancing, and swimming. The whole evening, including the pumpkin pie and ice cream, will cost 20 cents.

Juniors To Choose Council Today Noon

Junior class members will meet today in room 20 at 12:30 with George Milias, new president, presiding.

Council members for the new year will be chosen from those attending this meeting and the one next week. A get-acquainted party for new council members will be discussed.

Plans for the coming Junior-Senior mixer will be made, and arrangements for a class party will be talked over.

Milias asks all junior classmen to be present at this important meeting.

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DAY EDITOR—This Issue—ROWLAND MITCHELL

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Join The Student Body

You're more matured, you've had experiences which have made you older and wiser, you've seen a lot and you've done an unexcelled job.....you're a veteran of the World War.

Now you're back at college, and probably a member of the Veterans' club, which is doing an excellent job of helping the ex-servicemen to get in the swing of college life. The Veterans' club is becoming a force on campus.

As a student once again you are qualified to lead as a working, thinking individual, to participate as a person in student activities, and to identify yourself with other college groups besides the Vets' club.

As veterans you are welcomed by us, but we want you to feel that you are one of us—a student first, a veteran second. —E.F.

Ancient Cadillac, Driven From Seattle To San Jose, Gets Student To Daily Classes; "It's Fun"

By ROWLAND MITCHELL

When Ted Bowers left Seattle in his 1911 Cadillac last summer, bound for California and San Jose State college, he had to leave his colorful motoring costume behind because his mother wouldn't let him wear it on the trip.

She said the sight of his ancient gas buggy racing up the road at 60 miles an hour was hazard enough on the highway without that. She feared that should approaching drivers behold Ted at the wheel in his full motoring regalia, consisting of green-shuttered goggles, long, white "duster," and billowing green and gold plaid motorist's cap, they might think they were out of this world and forget to drive their own cars.

POLICE ESCORT

Bowers' mother was right, too. He had enough trouble driving down here in conventional attire, without the added personal accessories. Everybody, it seems, wanted to slow down and gaze at his car as he went by. Some of them pulled up to the side of the road when they saw it coming. Others blocked traffic to take a good look. In other words, the old Cadillac made quite a stir. Ted had to have a police escort to get out of Portland.

In San Jose it's not so bad, now, Ted says. Apparently the citizenry is getting used to the sight of this mechanized museum piece plying the city's thoroughfares.

One thing they can't get used to, though, is that arm signal. Ted sits on the right hand side of the car to drive, naturally, since that's the side the steering wheel is on. Consequently, when he extends his left arm to indicate a left or right turn the signal is made entirely within the car. The driver of the car in back doesn't even see it. This difficulty is overcome when a second person is in the front seat. The "co-pilot" then makes the signals out one side of the car while Ted pilots it from the other side.

IN GOOD SHAPE

While 1000 relatively new cars go to the junk man daily, according to ODT reports, Ted Bowers' venerable Cadillac putters along in tip top shape, carrying its owner to and from college every day.

True, it hasn't the power of a V-8, but then it has a lot of features a V-8 doesn't have. For instance, it has huge gas headlights

so powerful they illuminate not only the road ahead at night, but the treetops, telephone wires, and surrounding countryside as well.

The fuel for these lights is calcium carbide (such as is used in welding shops) carried in an iron flask fastened to the running board. Other lamps on the car are operated on kerosene. Two large brass cowl lamps are equipped with handles and are removable, so that they may be taken off and used as lanterns to fix a flat at night, or make other emergency repairs.

OTHER FEATURES

Other features include a roll-up rear curtain, a bulb (beep, beep) horn, curled-up rear fenders, heavy duty wagon springs, including one set going crosswise under the rear end, and gear shift levers coming up out of the running board.

The engine is a four-cylinder job, with copper water jackets appearing like four copper teakettles sitting on top of the block.

The oiling system is by "sight feed," meaning the lubricant is actually visible as it drips through a glass on the dashboard. There is no crankcase, the oil being completely consumed its first time through.

One thing the car does lack is a self starter. Ted has to get out and crank it every time to get it started. This is no inconvenience to him, however; he likes to do it. "Modern cars have taken all the sport out of motoring," he says. "When you drive a car like this you really get a thrill out of it. Cranking 'er up is part of the fun."

When new, this car was tested by its manufacturer at 90 miles an hour on the straightaway. Bowers has had it up to 60 miles an hour himself, he says, and even then it wasn't wide open. "I have respect for its age," he explains.

NOTICE

Those planning to attend the freshman fireside tonight should sign up in the S.C.A. office by noon. Transportation will be provided and the group will meet in front of the Student Union at 5 o'clock. Girls may wear jeans or slacks. Any freshman, but particularly those who attended freshman camp, is invited to come. Charge for supper will be 30 cents. —Virginia Mahon

THROUGH OTHER EYES

By DAVE WEBSTER

For a while last week we thought we'd call this column by a new name, maybe "Under the Dog House." And we had a theme song all picked out, too; it was one we adopted from a friend of ours, who learned it from her little sister who used to sing it to entertain guests at the dinner table.

"Nobody loves me, everybody hats me;
Guess I'll go eat worms.
Big fat juicy ones,
Tiny little skinny ones,
Oh, how they wiggle and squirm!
Bite their heads off,
Suck their juice out,
Throw the skins away.
Nobody knows how a man can live
On worms three times a day."

With that we sit ourselves down and unfold a few of the latest exchange papers to show up on the editor's desk. We read with horror of the latest thing in bracelets for co-eds. Fact is, we wouldn't repeat it here, except in order to brace the fellows for strange sights. We warn you, look carefully at every animal you see wearing a dog collar, because it may be your girl-friend. Seems they even have their names engraved on them sometimes.

That brings us around to the half-time of last Friday night's game with Salinas J. C. The girls really showed originality in their half-time period; but our enjoyment, and that of many another male, was dampened by those lovely white dress shirts which went out and took such a beating on the mangled turf. Pretty soon it may get so bad that a fellow has to ask his girl friend for the loan

THRUST and PARRY

Dear Thrust and Parry—

I am proud of my high school block and sweater and I intend to wear them around campus whether Weck (whoever he is) likes it or not. It gets very cold in San Jose and the sweater is nice and warm.

As for my present athletic record, I have none and cannot have one in the future. There are other disabled veterans on campus with block sweaters from high school and other colleges. They can never be athletic again either.

—ASB 934

Dear Thrust and Parry—

In answer to your little plea for new songs and yells—I do believe, and it is a fact, that over half of the student body does not even know our Hymn.

McGill has to tell the rooters what the yells are as he goes along. So when all have learned these we shall carry out your beautiful idea, O.K.?

ASB No. 19

Member Rally committee.

of a white shirt so they can go on a formal date.

We were sitting twiddling our thumbs down at the Globe Printing Co. the other night, when one of the sweet young things who accompanied us proofreading asked, "Say, Dave, do flies have hives?"

Well, maybe we didn't catch on at first, and so we asked, "You mean the scratchy kind?"

"No, no, not that kind,"

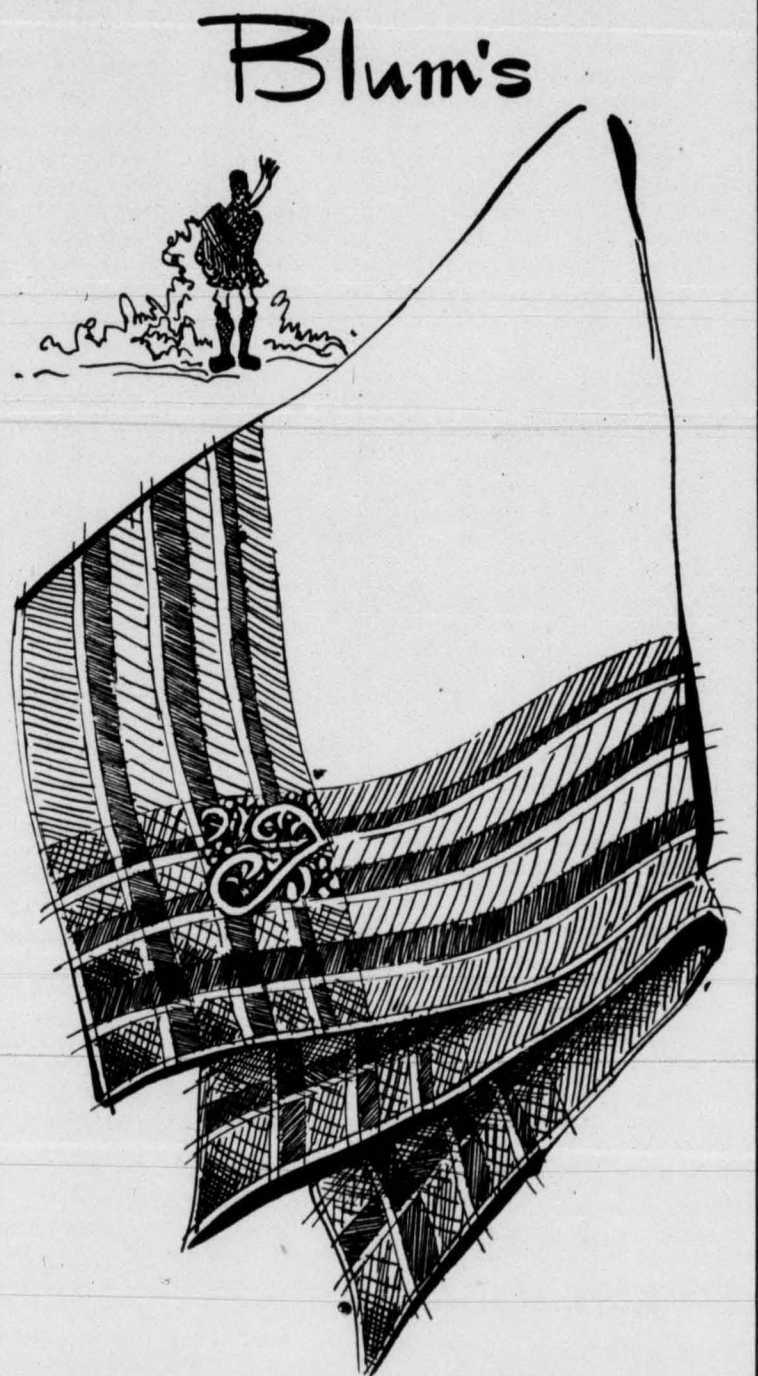
"Oh, you mean this kind?" and we made the proper delineating motion with our hands.

"Yes, that kind."

"No, flies don't have hives. They haven't any homes at all."

"Poor li'l flies."

We might say, in closing, that the Filosifer was quite right when he remarked that "The lonelier the road, the more frequented it is."



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Blum's Handkerchief Shop

Horology Display In Library

Just one year old this month is San Jose State's Horology class. Assisted actively by the California Retail Jewelers Association, the watch making class was established in October, 1944. The Horology program lasts for two years, in which two-thirds of the student's time is spent in the horology laboratory, a large, pleasant, well-equipped room in the Industrial Arts building. The remaining part of the two years time is spent in technically related and academic subjects. At present 19 students are enrolled in the class.

Mr. Theron O. Sowers, who has spent many successful years in the watchmaking industry, and who is certified by the highest accrediting agency of the industry, the Horological Institute of America, is the instructor.

On exhibit this week in the display case in the main hall of the library are watchmaking tools, including a watchmaker's lathe with attachments for various purposes; there is a pivot polisher, a hair spring vibrating tool, and others.

In the right side of the showcase are tools made by San Jose State's own watchmaking students. Most of these tools, including a set of drills, were made by Miss Barbara Stites, a junior industrial arts major.

A plate of engraving samples made by Mr. Sower while he was a student is in this same case.

A chart of micro-photos showing watch parts in both new and worn conditions is also shown, as well as a mounting of the parts of a Waltham watch which number over a hundred. According to Mr. Sowers, this is not an unusual number of parts for a watch; there are many which have over a hundred parts.

The display was arranged by Mr. Sowers himself.

NOTICES

Members going on the weekend retreat at Lions Den should sign up by Friday noon in the SCA office. Full price from 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, \$1.75; part time, 25 cents a meal or per night. See Morris Dailey bulletin board for further info.

A "get-acquainted" Halloween party for all O. T. club members, both new and old, is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in S31. No costumes.

Lambda Gamma Alpha meeting today from 12 to 1 in the classroom of the Women's gym. All P. E. Minors asked to attend. Bring your lunch.

—Marge Hopper

Kappa Delta Pi Members! !!! Important meeting today at 4 o'clock in room 155. Bring your dues.

—June Stornli

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NOTICES

Meeting of Program Committee for the "30" club at 12:30 today upstairs in the Student Union. Will Don Dunne, Virginia Mahon, Jean Fantz, Miriam McClurg please be there?

The Red Cross Council would like a list of members in each organization in order to make out the list of hours for the Honor Roll at the end of the quarter. Please turn the names in as soon as possible.

Delta Epsilon meeting this evening at 7:30 sharp in room A1.

Freshman Group C's Constitution committee will meet at 12 today in room 139. All members are requested to bring their lunches, because the meeting will last most of the noon hour.

—Jack Golden

Will the following persons please meet in room 24 today at 12:40: Doc Arends, Al Marshall, John Wayland, Porter Tasuch, Jerry Brown, Ron Worden, Joe Souza, Jack Costello, Marshall Pitman, Bill Case, Fred Bonar, Stan Young, and Bill White.

Anyone not there will not be able to work at the games.

—Lee Ross

Swim Club Elects Pat Power President

Pat Power was elected president of the Swim club at the meeting Monday night. The other officers are: Lorraine Jae, vice-president; Donna McCarthy, secretary; Lois Haueter, treasurer; Ann Corwin, A. W. A. representative; Frances Boden, reporter.

More than 30 girls attended Monday night's meeting. Several ideas for the extravaganza to be held in April were discussed.

Miss Mary S. Wiley, instructor in the Women's Physical Education department, is adviser for the club this year.

Classified Ads

Lost, small orchestra pin with initials SJHS. See Bessie Byers or phone C8156-J

LOST: Large oval blue ring, palm design. If found return to Beverly Sack or Information office.

LOST a top to Parker "51" pen. Turn in at Information office, please!

—Bev Lima

Fountain girls wanted, 12-2 p. m. daily and weekends. Apply University Creamery 3rd and San Fernando streets.

Dietitians Schedule 'Chemical' Tea Party

The Alpha Deltas, all those who are registered to become dietitians, will have a "chemical" tea party Monday, October 29.

Chairman Angelica Castoro asks all the dietitians to attend. The party will be in room 35 of the Home Economics building from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Job Shop

Young man wanted for washing cars, Saturday and Sunday or after-noon. The pay is 80 cents an hour, and they promise to make it "easy work."

A service station operator is needed. Experience not necessary. Pay: 85 cents an hour, 6-10 evenings. Close to the college.

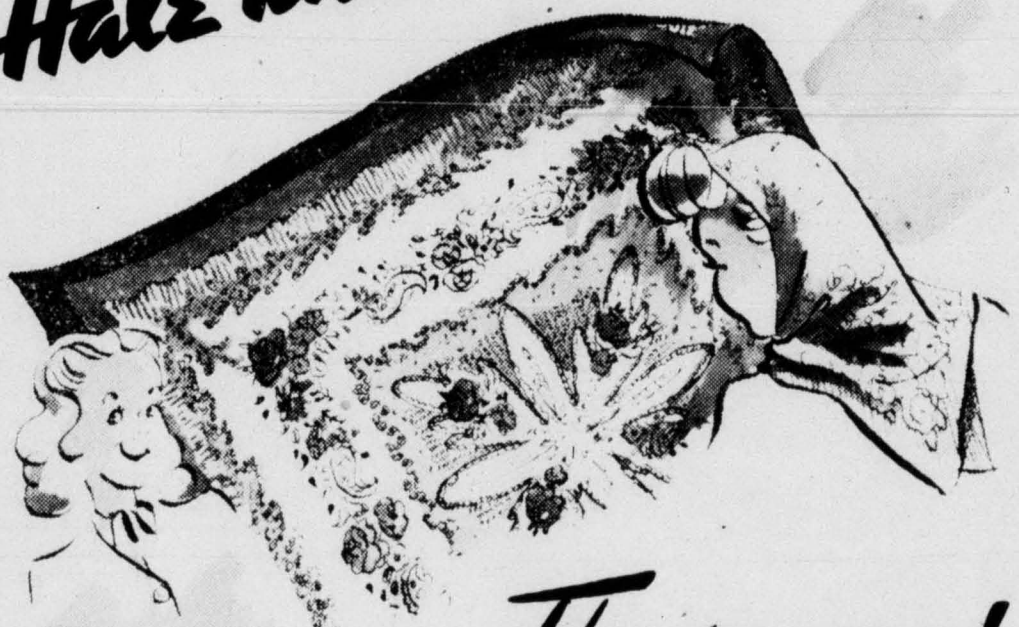
Is there a young man who would like to earn \$1 an hour Sunday mornings? It's heavy digging.

These and other jobs are listed in the Dean of Men's office. Please see Mrs. Maxwell.

Stewart, president; Mary Hooton, vice-president; Delayne Broadbent, corresponding secretary; Ruth Heintz, recording secretary; and Alva Stout, treasurer.

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HEADLINES

By Webster

"Double Peachy" indeed, is Delta Beta Sweetheart, though her style may require hatpins...



The "Lumberjack" yells "Kill 'em, boys!" He's tough...

"Swabbie" learned this style bucking lines up at Boot Camp...



"Robin Hood" tickles Spartan co-eds with a jaunty feather...

"The Drip" will reign in the Health Cottage, come tomorrow...



And now "Rally Sally," who sports the McGill standard, says:

"GO INVENT YOUR OWN!"

Here's Your Hat

Spartan Daily Writer Dave Webster, who can also whip out cartoons, pictures six ways in which San Jose State college rooters may wear the official rooters' cap.

Apparently Webster can visualize still more versions, for he suggests that readers "go invent your own!" after looking over the styles pictured above.

SPORT SHORTS

By BRADY

Professor Ralph Smith of the Math department was in the sports highlight last week as he and his partner, Jack Stanley, won the Santa Clara County Doubles Handball Championship. Smith and Stanley defeated Recreation Director Everett Lyda and Dr. James Sullivan in a close three game match by scores of 21-17, 16-21, and 21-9.

Smith and Stanley now wear the crown formerly held by Piazza and Sullivan.

WATER POLO

Coach Leo Gaffney's poloists travel up to Palo Alto this afternoon at 3:30 to meet the strong Viking prep outfit. As you have probably already heard (through Jerry Evans' efforts) the high school aggregation defeated the Olympic club of San Francisco 6-5.

Sequoia, the Spartans' first opponent, lost to the Winged "O" club 10-2, while the Statemen took the measure of Sequoia 4-3. Hence, by all indications the Palo Alto squad should be the top-heavy favorites. However, with the Spartans rapidly rounding into shape, they should give the youthful prepmen quite a contest.

WOMAN FOOTBALL

How about that? I guess all you Spartan rooters saw the Salinas muscle-women put on an exhibition during half time of the State-Salinas J. C. game last Friday night.

What got me was that the girls really mixed it up, and I ain't foolin'. Tackling, blocking, and the works were prevalent during the 15 minutes of frolic.

This might be a little un-Christian, but don't you think the Jaycee varsity could have used a few of those feminine "huskies" in their forward wall?

PREP FOOTBALL

High school football attendance hit a new high last week in San Francisco as the Poly-Lowell prep contest drew over 21,000 spectators. The Parrots took the measure of Lowell by the one-sided score of 37-0.

Merill Peacock, supposedly the greatest prep star ever to hit the bay city, led the Parrots in the 37-0 rout. Peacock scored two of the six Poly touchdowns, and was instrumental in a couple more.

OUR BOY "UNC"

"Unc" Hillier played the part of the hero, or was the principal character in the "old college try" last week when the Spartan water

polo team defeated Sequoia High school 4-3.

"Unc", with his arm in a splint because of a chipped elbow, was watching the game from the sidelines. Unable to stand the strain late in the game, "Unc" rushed down to the dressing room, put on a suit, and came back to enter the game late in the fourth quarter.

No, he didn't score the winning tally, but he did display the old Spartan spirit that is rapidly returning to our Washington Square . . . Nice going, "Unc."

WATER POLO TEAM PLAYS PALO ALTO

Today the San Jose State water polo team travels to Palo Alto for their second game of the season. The Spartans are going to face a strong adversary, Palo Alto High school, in the game to be played at 3:30 this afternoon.

Palo Alto High usually fields a strong squad and this year's group is no exception. Last year the Spartans lost and won one game against Palo Alto, but this year the Paly boys are favored. They defeated the San Francisco Olympic club and the Olympic club reserves 6 to 5 and 14 to 1, respectively.

HART'S



—Photo by Dolores Dolph.

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