

Thrills !!

Activity at Sealcliff ceased 20 minutes yesterday while baskers awaited rescue of a junior class bus driver stuck half way up a cliff. With the aid of strong rope and two husky men the driver was safely put back on solid earth.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Chills !!

Several members of both the senior and junior classes are today wearing skull caps or an improvised toupe. Upperclassmen clippers were put into good use for this year's Sneak Week when kidnapping was abolished.

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Number 147

Sneak Day Success, Say Upperclassmen

ORGANIZATION DINNER SET FOR MONDAY, JUNE 2

Date of the quarterly Organizations dinner has been set for Monday, June 2, at the Sainte Claire hotel at 7 o'clock, announce council members.

The "gripe" dinner is attended only by students, with no faculty members allowed. Campus groups are given the chance to air their grievances and submit new ideas to the council.

In the past, representatives from over 50 organizations have attended and discussed campus problems.

"Other years, discussions following the dinner have led to important legislative moves on the campus and cleared up misunderstandings among various campus groups," Student Body President Bob Payne stated in urging students to attend the dinner.

Price of tickets and where they can be obtained will be announced later, according to Payne.

BETA CHI SIGMA DANCE SATURDAY

Bids priced at \$1.25 are still on sale for the annual semi-formal dance sponsored by Beta Chi Sigma, social fraternity, announces Ken Waldron, publicity chairman.

The tickets may be purchased from any member of the group or at the Controller's office, for the affair set at Devonshire Country club, Saturday.

Directions to location of the dance will be printed in Friday's Spartan Daily.

"Blue Moonlight" will serve as the central theme with plans to feature the song "Blue Moon" in carrying out that idea.

Gene Goudron and his 10-piece band will supply music, and has prepared several novelty numbers for intermissions. Dottie Bruce, girl vocalist, will appear with the group.

Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of three original tunes written by two members of the organization. Curt Beacock and Mel Weyand are composers of the numbers entitled "Just Because You Want It That Way", "Why Do I Cry for You?" and "Would You Believe It?"

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS PICNIC

Newman club members will hold a picnic and swimming party at Alum Rock park tonight.

The pool has been reserved for a private swimming party from 9 until 11 o'clock.

All Catholic students are invited. Students wishing to attend should sign on the club bulletin board this afternoon.

Cars will leave the clubhouse between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. A charge of 55 cents will be made both for the picnic supper and swimming.

JUNIORS WIN CONTEST -- FIND SENIOR CARAVAN BEFORE IT REACHES BEACH -- SENIORS CLAIM WIRES CROSSED

JUNIORS

By PEGGY RICHTER

With the senior "blitz" backfiring in the very faces of its originators, the mighty and proven superior Junior Sneak Week machine pulled into immediate action and met the senior caravan before it reached its destination at Sealcliff a full hour before the noon deadline yesterday.

So complete was the "spanking" the juniors delt fourth year students that every possible contest was won by them, and even extended to the personal escort given to Student Body President Bob Payne by the class of '42 to the scene of festivities.

The beach brawl was so definitely in the junior's favor, that seniors who participated in it were noticed for their lack of oomph! "Greatest junior victory since the inception of sneak day," stated Bill Sweeney in summing up the day's activities. Dean of Men Pitman commented on the huge number of students participating, and the fine spirit they showed, with an utter lack of hard feelings.

Responsible for their class' success is a committee headed by Wilbur Scott and Bob Hamill. They planned and arranged for secret meeting involving hundreds of their classmates and kept in touch with scouting parties who were constantly aware of senior moves.

The spark of fire that led the juniors to ultimate victory was the crimson lock of Senior Lew Daniel's hair obtained after the upperclass mixer Monday night. Valuable clues were also taken from Walt Mazzoni's note book that same night.

Eight carloads of junior Scouts searched all possible camp sites for two nights running, but finally met up with their rivals Tuesday evening. Two carloads were captured and several members punished by having their heads shaved, but the majority of scouts left unnoticed and reported to junior headquarters of the senior whereabouts.

Final junior plans were made at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at a meeting of scouts, and the entire class was ready to roll at 8 o'clock. Phone calls from scouts arranged strategically around the senior camp contributed greatly to the smooth working junior machine.

SENIOR BALL ANNOUNCED FOR JUNE 7

Senior ball will be held for the third consecutive year at the Olympic club in San Francisco, announces Don Anderson and Gay Van Perre, co-chairman. Date of the affair has been set for June 7. Chairmen state that the club has been remodeled and that San Jose students will be the first outside group to use the building since its recent modernization.

SENIORS

By FLORENCE SCUDERO

While carloads of seniors were leading the juniors a "wild goose chase" in the vicinity of Madrone and around San Francisco, nearly 400 "sneakers" spent the night community singing around a huge campfire at the YMCA camp near La Honda Tuesday night.

Attempting to baffle the juniors in one of the most ambitious sneaks ever held, the senior caravan of over 70 cars left the camp at 9:30 yesterday morning only 10 minutes too early to receive the final message from their scouts signifying the location of the enemy, only to meet the junior caravan, accidentally, in Santa Cruz on the way to Sealcliff beach, the upperclassmen destination.

Arriving at the "Y" camp in time for a barbecue supper, seniors enjoyed a night in the wood, rising at 4:30 a.m., later participating in chapel services conducted by Dean of Men Paul Pitman, one of the many faculty members who went along on the trip.

For the second time in history, women were able to participate in overnight sneak activities, being provided with eight roomy cabins where bunks were placed for the 150 women who took part.

Although the plans were carefully made, the seniors accidentally got their "signals crossed", thus meeting the junior caravan. Original plans were to go north if the juniors went south and vice versa. Had plans been completed, the juniors would have been left "holding the bag" at Saratoga, and at least one hour behind the "sneakers".

Gay Van Perre was named official barber to clip the heads of junior Art Felt and an unidentified sophomore who were led astray.

Although the juniors outnumbered seniors two to one, senior officials agreed that the brawl on the beach ended in a tie.

It was generally accepted that the juniors were winners of the day, but seniors won the moral victory, declaring that their fun at the beach was an anti-climax to the adventure of the entire group at the overnight camp.

STUDENT BODY DANCE PLANNED TOMORROW

The last student body dance of the year will be held in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock tomorrow night.

With the theme "The 1940-41 College Year In Review" the gym will be decorated accordingly, Beverly Byrnes, chairman of the decoration committee announces.

The dance is being sponsored by the Social Affairs committee as a climax to the series of dances they have held this spring.

RADIO SOCIETY PRESENTS 'GIANT STAIR' MAY 29

KSJS, college Radio Speaking society, will present the "Giant Stair" May 29 at 2 o'clock in the Little Theater.

The cast includes Winifred Doolittle as Mrs. Weatherburn, Harriet Sandifer as Till, Dean Paizis as Sheriff Bane, Ronald Hadley as District Attorney Cantpole, John Sheperd as the narrator, and Lew Daniel as the announcer.

Tommy Taylor will direct the group's presentation which has been given over the Columbia Broadcasting system by the Columbia workshop. The plot of the production has a mysterious and psychological tenor, states the director.

Phelan Contest Winners Receive Awards May 27

Phelan contest winners will be announced Tuesday, May 27, Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department, stated yesterday.

The award assembly will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Little Theater, and the winners in the various divisions will receive their prizes at this time.

Professor Albert Guerard of Stanford university will be the main speaker. His topic will be "The Social Responsibility of Art".

Dr. Barry will preside over the assembly and the awards will be presented by Dr. James O. Wood, also of the college English department.

First, second, and third prizes and honorary mentions will be given in short story, essay, play and sonnet, lyric and free verse.

El Portal, annual campus literary magazine, will appear on the same day. The magazine will contain the prize-winning material as well as those entries meriting honorable mention.

Appointments To La Torre Made

Several appointments have been made to the La Torre staff for next year, announces Ernie Ralph, editor-elect. Bee Laurence and Ken Stephens have been chosen as assistant editors and Barbara Kurz will act as business manager.

Other students who will be members of next year's La Torre staff are: Cecil Hurlbut, Jean Ellsworth, Eloise Diffenbough, Joyce Uzzell, Mary Bristow, Ann McLaughlin, Allen McGill, Jeanette Manah, Mary McCormick, Lois Silver, and Pat McGuire.

Other appointments will be made in September, announces Ralph.

This year's La Torre will go to press a week from Saturday, according to Lois Silver, editor, as final copy and proofs have all been turned in. Copies of the yearbook will be distributed the week before finals.

'Holiday' On Tonight In Little Theater

Tonight's performance will mark the opening of a three-day run of "Holiday", an all-San Jose Players production that is under the direction of James Clancy and stars Elena Lindeman and Clarence Caswell as Linda Seton and Johnny Case in Phillip Barry's light comedy. Curtain time is set for 8:20 and a capacity house has been assured by the sale of all available tickets.

The play will also be presented tomorrow and Saturday evenings at the same time. It deals with a young man who has a desire to "live", and a young woman, extremely rich, who forsakes her wealth to live with him.

"Holiday" has three acts and all acts are set in modern times with modernistic settings designed by Wendell Johnson. The play has two main scenes one of them being the play room of the youngsters and the other the living room of the huge Long Island mansion.

What Wendell Johnson terms "wagon stage units" will prevail. According to this, the scenery will simply be turned around and the first scene becomes the second scene without any long and unnecessary delay.

Students who wish to see tomorrow's and Saturday's performances (Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Make Plans For Farewell Party

Plans for the freshman farewell dance were discussed at a meeting of first year officials yesterday in the Student Union building.

With the theme "Summer Night" the dance will be held in the Student Union from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock Friday, June 6. It will be restricted to freshmen only, announces Allen Isaksen, freshman class president.

The class will conduct a series of "Coke" and ice cream cone sales on the campus every Thursday from now until the dance. Proceeds from the sales will be used to help finance the party.

Admission will be 35 cents per person and 55 cents per couple.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State College.

A STUDENT BODY BARGAIN

By ADOLPH OTTERSTEIN

With student body fees optional, students will become more conscious of the fee, its administration, and will be critical of what they receive for the fee. I believe it will be a healthy situation. Students will realize that they have a stake in this college.

After all, this is democracy. This has already become apparent as we read yesterday's Spartan Daily where the outline of the budget was published. On page two we see an editorial where students have really seriously discussed the budget. More power to you.

Many of you noticed that the Music department received student body funds. What do they pay for? You students support our band and buy band uniforms. You pay to take the band to football games. You finance all public appearances of music activities, such as symphony orchestra, a cappella choir, glee club, woodwind, string, and brass ensembles. You make possible awards for members who have been in the band for two or more years. You support our music composition contest which has been a great incentive to student composers. The compositions you helped to sponsor will be played on a program on May 28.

You do more than this. You help send the woodwind choir, brass choir, and symphony orchestra on tours of California. These organizations have played for high schools, junior colleges, community groups, and music teachers. As a result, this has brought no little fame to San Jose State college for its music.

From the above it can be seen that some of our money can be chalked up to promotion and advertising. The State has no provision for promotional work, and to a considerable degree the success of our college has been made possible by promotion and advertising through the Physical Education department, the Music department, the Speech department, the Spartan Daily, and other promotional activities.

With optional student body funds no member of the music organizations will be allowed to appear in public, to participate in trips, or wear a school band uniform without being a member of the student body. If our students are paying the bills, everyone must pay his share. Our new student body policy will be "democracy at work" and real training for citizenship.

By the way, under the new plan why cannot the faculty become members of the student body? I will be glad to pay my share to participate with the music organizations and receive the benefits our students pay for.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941

Candor . . .

Perhaps the most questionable of all virtues is that of candor, yet it is a virtue of which most college students seem inordinately proud and never tire of displaying. Evidence of this is, in my experience, abundant. When I make a joke, (which, mind you, I have not only prepared in detail, but have tried out in numerous classes before you, so meticulous is my urge to please) and you, finding it insipid, do not laugh, you are being candid.

When I suggest that the gum you are chewing impedes the clarity of your recitation, but you continue to chew, preferring the orderly flow of gastric juices to that of words, you are being candid.

When you make an appointment with me and break it without notice, having neatly balanced the respective inconvenience and concluded that it would be more onerous

for you to drop me a note than for me to sit in suspense and frustration alone in my office for half an hour (what sort of teacher is he if he can't find to occupy his time while waiting!) you are being candid.

When, the first day of class, my look of innocence belying my advanced years, you take me for a student and remark, "Good Lord, are you the teacher?" you are being candid.

To be blunt, this trait of yours, however admirable you may imagine it, is a pain in the neck. So in the future when debating whether or not to compromise your integrity, remember the council of the Bard:

Better to howl
The jokes are punk
Than be an owl
And get a flunk.

—R. L. Irwin.

Of Men And Music . . .

According to biographers and radio commentators, too, Arturo Toscanini, the peerless orchestral conductor, despite his brilliancy, might still be piddling away on his 'cello in some significant orchestra or, even more anonymously, behind a microphone along with a myriad of struggling musicians, had it not been for a sudden opportunity to step in, in the absence of another and succeed brilliantly in so doing. When a mere boy of 19 at a performance of "Aida" in Rio de Janero, a baton was thrust into his

hand and lo, without score, he conducted the entire performance amid wild applause. This was in 1886.

Thus it is that this columnist, heretofore quietly—well, though not piddling on his 'cello, at least running along in the groove of blissful (?) mediocrity and the shadow of anonymity—may now seize the baton and lo, await the heart warming applause of his audience, official and otherwise; abstract or concrete!

—R. L. Gitler.

Alumni, Alumnae . . .

Since our men and women seniors are to be alumni and alumnae, respectively, the rest of their lives, they may as well learn to pronounce "alumni" and "alumnae", unless they wish to say "foster children", which means the same.

The rule is to pronounce the words as ordinary English words. The masculine singular is "alumnus", with all vowels short: "a-LUM-nus", not "a-LOOM-noos". The feminine singular, "alumna", is the same except

for the final "a" as in "camera". The final "i" in the masculine plural, "alumni", is long, just like the pronoun "I". The final syllable of "alumnae" is "nee". These pronunciations are those given in Webster's International and the Oxford.

When our alumni marry our alumnae, their children are also our alumni and alumnae, if they follow their parents through college, as we hope they will.

—J. O. Wood.

Do Unto Others?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The bands play and the flags fly and the speakers remind us of "our duty to our country"; and the draft draws nearer. No, I do not object to donating a year of my life to my country—as a matter of fact I had planned on giving it about sixty odd years. But those years were by no means concerned with "how to get the other fellow first" in twelve easy months. I had a vague idea that I might be able to help some youngsters learn a few things to make their lives more enjoyable at nobody's expense.

Away back around 1928-29 I remember learning something about "Do Unto Others—" (you know the rest) and for some reason never associated it with the accomplishments of mass destruction. I realize what a great debt I owe my country for all it has given me, but it never occurred to me that indulgence in such anti-social methods would pay

We Invite War By Trying To Avoid It

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Some people believe that the United States "had better stay out of war". Is that idea based on the defeat of nations that tried to defend themselves? The record of conquered nations from Poland to Greece is indeed alarming. Hitler has won because their separate action was too little and too late. Germany is not invincible and therefore we should not surrender disgracefully. Chance of defeat is a guarantee of aggression; by trying to avoid war, we invite it.

The plan of nature is not changed by war. There is plenty of stock to reproduce the high types of people killed. (Else how did the current supply materialize?) The young people are the offspring of the old, and family

that debt. As there are only three weeks of school left, will someone convince me that induction is "my duty"?

— Steve Connolly.

lines go on even though individual members die. Senators, and the President, have sons in United States military service. War reaches the fireside and no one is exempted under Nazi "total war".

We cannot discuss war in the abstract. This is not a world of "sweet reasonableness". Conditions are present; we must face the facts. One cannot surrender to an aggressor because he knows that war is a catastrophe and a crime against civilization. He must fight to end criminal control and make way for a free posterity.

Write a letter to President Roosevelt? Surely, but also write to Hitler, to Matsuoko, to Stalin. Better yet, go in person as did Rudolph Hess to Britain. Can we avoid war by not wanting it, or by refusing to fight?

There are some things worse than war—let us hope that the world will not experience them for long. Our might can help establish the right.

— Owen Broyles.

Thrust and Parry

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

No Point To Calling Names

I think the term "copperheads", which was coined by Roosevelt and is being used to discredit all isolationists, is rather crude and insignificant. If I had been called a "copperhead" a couple of weeks ago when the term was first used, I would have felt insulted, but not now.

When one stops to realize that some of the greatest brains in the country, and some of the biggest names in the senate, are isolationists and are thus "copperheads"—well, frankly, I must confess that I would consider it a compliment to be classed with such well-informed and intelligent men as Senators Nye, Wheeler, La Follette, and our own Senator Johnson, to mention a few.

In conclusion I would suggest that name-calling or other forms of discrediting a person's opinion gets us nowhere. We find just as intelligent and well-informed persons on one side of the question as on the other and, I might also add, with just as worthwhile motives. We might discredit or ignore those who disagree with us and whom we think less intelligent or less well informed than ourselves, but if we do discredit these people, what are we going to do about those who are more intelligent and better informed than ourselves and who disagree with us?

— Marwin Brubaker.

Totalitarianism Is Worse Than War

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In writing an answer to Dr. Yates' letter in the Tuesday Spartan Daily, may I first state that I firmly believe our fundamental purpose is to aid evolution in its climb and that I realize war is definitely antagonistic to its progress. However, in my opinion, war is not as great an enemy as totalitarianism.

Man's duty is to improve his

species intellectually, and there can be little doubt that the Nazi regime suppresses all initiative in the common man, the course of future generations. Of what use will be this or future generations in a world of totalitarianism? Man will be forced back to a general state of feeble-mindedness and will be used much as we now use our domesticated animals.

We were given intelligence to use to the best of our ability. Let's use it! The British Empire is fighting one of the greatest foes of intellectual evolution. A fight which is as much yours, Dr. Yates, mine and every last one of the believers of democracy. The least we can do is to give them the aid they find it necessary to ask for and see that they receive it. Mr. Churchill said, "Give us the tools and we will finish the job." He doesn't want our blood; only the results of our labor!

I, for one, refuse to make any contribution to future generations if they must live in a world dominated by the Nazi Gestapo. Please, let's use our intellect and aid evolution!

— B. F.

Thanks, Faculty

Yesterday was Sneak Day! Consequently with the Spartan Daily staff being an upper division class, reporters and editors took to the beach.

With the policy of this college to bring the college news when it happens, you will find the Spartan Daily today at its various distribution points.

Today's feature page was planned and written by various faculty members. The sports page was edited by the women's and men's Physical Education departments.

On behalf of the staff and myself, I would like to thank all those concerned in helping put out this issue.

—John Healey, Editor.



LITTLE IMPROVEMENT Displayed By '41 Track Team; TRAINING IMPORTANT

By GLENN HARTRANFT

San Jose State has just finished its 1941 track season with probably the least amount of improvement during the year of any season for some time. Like every other school, the track season here was broken into by inclement weather which held up early season training and retarded the whole program. It has proven one thing, however, and that is the tremendous importance of early season training.

When we started track season this year, we found only five boys returning from last year's squad who had won points in the meets the previous year; and after the draft took two and a job took a third, San Jose put only two boys in the conference meet that had been there the previous year. This is a catastrophe to any track team, which is hard to overcome. It has been particularly gratifying to watch these new individuals overcome the handicap of poor training conditions and inexperience and bring themselves up to fundamentally sound track athletes.

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

Five years ago San Jose started in much the same way. Last year those boys that we started with graduated. It took four years to build some of them up to record-breaking performance, and we are now starting a second cycle.

If the draft doesn't hit us too hard, within two years we should again have champions. Most of the fellows on this year's team are young and have three years of competition ahead of them. San Jose's view of the past year in track has been dark, but the outlook is bright, particularly in view of the fact that our other conference opponents are losing senior teams.

SEASON SUMMARY . . .

A short review of the season by individuals might be interesting. In the 100, we had no one that could run under 10.3, but we finally got two boys running 10 flat and 10.1. The middle distances are still weak due to the loss of veteran John Sedell, and the failure of Fred Kmetovic to finish the season. Perhaps the most improvement was shown in the mile. We started with Sigler running around 5 flat and finally getting down to 4:37. Some of the best hurdle times that we have turned in in years were given this year; the best was 15.2. After losing a champion like Presley in the shot, it was hard to drop down to average ability, but we are more healthy with three average performers, who can improve, than with one lone entry. The javelin has been our strongest event with three outstanding men. We hope to have two of them back next year, and they should approach Todd's record. The pole vault was taken care of very nicely by Hank Schneider, who was injured part of the time, and who will probably improve in the years to come.

It has been hard to compare these new boys with Ruble, Presley, Vasconcellos, Sunseri, and Grant, but when I look back at the first efforts of these boys and compare them with our new ones this year, I find plenty of encouragement for the future.

INTER-FRAT CAGE GAMES POSTPONED

Because of Sneak Week activities, yesterday's inter-fraternity basketball games were postponed until next Wednesday, according to Hal Carruth, chairman of the games.

Four games remain to be played in league competition. Monday, the second place Delta Theta Omega five will clash with the Delta Sigma Gamma casaba artists while the second game of the afternoon finds the leading Sigma Gamma Omega team battling the Alpha Pi Omega five.

Wednesday the Sigma Gamma Omega five will battle the Delta Theta Omega squad, while the Delta Sigma Gammars oppose the Gamma Phi Sigma cagers.

At the conclusion of the basketball tournament the inter-fraternity softball tourney will get under way, announces the inter-fraternity council.

NOTICES

All Industrial Arts Junior and Senior Majors report to H. A. Sotzin immediately for an interview.
— H. A. Sotzin.

AWA, Attention: Meeting today at 5 instead of 4 o'clock.

CIF Track Stars Meet Here May 24

Track and field marks galore threaten to be eclipsed Saturday as 177 outstanding high school stars compete in the California Interscholastic Federation meet at Spartan Field.

These athletes, representing top-notch performers from nearly every prep school in the state, are each champions of their own division. Previous section meets have weeded out all but the best.

San Jose High, host for the affair, has one entrant, Bob Ingram, whom Coach Lee Cox believes should capture a medal in the mile run. Ingram recorded a time of 4:44.4 in the North Coast eliminations without being pressed. Coach Cox rates the boy at least ten seconds faster among stiffer competition.

San Diego, however, is the team to be feared in the opinion of most track experts. Champions of the Southern division, the Hiller squad breezed through its district trials.

Admission to the trackfest is twenty-five cents for college students, with the first event slated to begin promptly at 1:30.

NOTICES

FOUND: Copy of Anna Karenina in room H-1. Call Bal. 6952-R.

STILL LOST: My Ero Sophian pin. If found, please return to the Lost and Found, or Betty Stuhlman. Reward.

How P. E. Contributes To National Defense

By DR. IRENE PALMER

All over the United States girls and women are asking the question, "What can we do to contribute to national defense?" The activities of the Women's Physical Education department on our campus provide many answers to that question. For long term defense it is recognized that the improvement of health and increase in physical fitness of our race is most important. Physical health and well being require exercise of our bodies and recreation and play are necessary for mental health.

Active participation in and enjoyment of archery, badminton, swimming, fencing, individual exercises, rhythmic activities, tennis and riding all contribute in a really constructive manner to national well being which is national defense.

By EVELYN AMARAL

Although a little more expensive than most activities, riding is a most enjoyable and fascinating one. It appeals to men and women alike and has more value as an adult leisure-time sport than many others.

Beside the benefits derived by the equestrian from the exercise itself there are also other appealing factors. A ride in the hills on trails in the park gives one the environment sought by hikers. It also provides an understanding of nature, a love for animals and an appreciation of their intelligence.

An interest in horses and horsemanship may lead to many hours of enjoyment later in life. Horse shows are one of the finest sports for both participants and spectators.

Fine interest has been shown at this college, and with a demand for more instruction we are attempting to provide for instruction in advanced techniques. This instruction will include the finer points in ring and show riding and also lessons in jumping if possible.

In these days with an emphasis placed on better health everyone should seek some form of recreation that can be enjoyed throughout life.

Riding is definitely one of these. A daily ride can contribute greatly to both the mental and physical health of an individual.

By SARAH WILSON

Just a bit of the authentic old western life brought back in these dances—a feeling of an early American and its joy in a huge new hand. Something joyous, good, real play and a rough grace, sincerity, feeling of fun and joy in living.

These are some of the things we are trying to do in this class. The course surveys the Social Dance of America from the Civil War days to the present. Why not have some of the fun our pioneer grandparents had.

SPRING TRAINING ENDS FRIDAY WITH CONTEST

Draftees Vs. Home Guards In Season Wind-Up At 4:30

Leading Chauncies Vs. Super Drupers

The league-leading Chauncies go into today's half of the intramural softball game with a 7-3 lead over the Super Drupers.

Cyril Taylor and Pete Bruni will continue to share the pitching chores for the Chauncies, and Bonnar Cox and John Morrisroe will alternate on the mound for the Super Drupers.

In the second battle on the north diamond the Leftovers hold a slight 3-2 lead over the Coinsados and a tight battle is expected in today's half.

Southpaw Bill Foote will be on the mound for the Leftovers, opposed by Tommy Haines, Coinsados chucker.

Varsity Boxing Schedule

San Jose State's Spartans will tangle with teams from San Francisco State, Oregon State, Cal Aggies, University of Idaho (national champions who, in a dual meet this year, were held to a draw by San Jose), Washington State, University of California and the Gonzaga Bulldogs. This boxing schedule is the most ambitious in the history of the sport here at San Jose.

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

Thrust and Parry

Letter Writing Worth Trying

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The remarks of Dr. Yates in yesterday's Spartan Daily are certainly "apropos of the war situation".

Many of us feel that letters written to congress or to President Roosevelt urging that America be kept out of war would be a waste of time. Maybe they would. Who knows? The statement is made that America is no longer a democracy and that the American public no longer has a voice in "affairs of state". Maybe this is true, also.

But, isn't it worth trying, in the hope that these advocates of pessimistic fatalism are wrong? Something more than prestige and honor are at stake. Human lives are surely more important than material gain, and war means the loss of human lives, to say nothing of the ideals of the American way of life.

So little effort and time is required to write a letter. And, if it would do some good, however little, surely the trouble and energy expended would be repaid.

America may no longer be a democracy, but if freedom of speech and if the press are still extended to the fatalists and Rip Van Winkles, why should not those who believe in liberty be heard?

— Betty Holsonbake.

The 1941 spring training period will officially come to a close Friday afternoon when the "Draftee" and "Home Guard" football elevens square off in a regulation football contest at 4:30.

Lineups, as announced by Coach Ben Winkelman, will be chosen from the following men:

DRAFTEES

Cook and Saghatelian, center
Riddle and Ramsey, right guard
Johnson and Hunt, left guard
Hearn and Klugow, left tackle
Hamill and Uhrhammer, right tackle

Allen and Perego, left end
Terry and Armstrong, right end
Soulds, Dierker and Felse, right half

Fancom and Lercari, quarter
Lukes, Chase and Duarte, left half

Brown and Hardesty, fullback

HOME GUARDS

Wool and Coster, center
Weidenhofer, Brandt and Don Allen, right guard

Bailey and Stanger, left guard
McConnell and Cartwright, left tackle

Dahl and May, right tackle
Donnelly and Gibson, left end
Galvin and Desalarnos, right end

Robinson, Cornett and Klinger, right half

Pederson and Antognani, quarterback

Carter, Tognetti and Miller, left half

Lindsey and Carsten, fullback
Captain for the "Home Guards" is Fred Lindsey; for the "Draftees", Bob Hamill.

The Spartans took a day off yesterday and didn't even bother to suit up because of the large dent that the junior-senior sneak put in the squad.

Definitely not coming back to school next quarter will be Cliff Francom. Francom will enter the naval air corps service.

NOTICES

Eta Epsilon members: Don't let democracy die! Vote today and tomorrow in room 19. Everybody turn out; we want this to be a real election!

Important: Delta Phi Upsilon meeting tonight for those who hope to attend convention during summer school. Will the following please attend: Sidney Tucker, Mary Curtis, Ruth Howard, Ruth McCormack. Meet at 7:15 at 350 S. 6th street.—Eleanor Darr, Pres.

Swimming Notice

The college pool will be open to all students for recreational swimming from 4 to 5:30 daily except Fridays for the remainder of the quarter announces Charles Walker, swimming instructor.

All students must wear caps and school suits in order to participate. Women should sign their names on the bulletin board in the Women's gym if they wish swimming on these days, states Walker.

GAIN

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Faculty

Sneak Day! con- ne Spartan Daily upper division and editors took

v of this colle- the college news y, you will find ly today at its on points.

page was plan- by various fac- The sports page he women's and ducation depart-

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tealey, Editor.

HOMECOMING PLANNED FOR MAY 31

ZETA CHI PLANS BENEFIT: 'BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN' BALL SET FOR MAY 29

Benefiting those victims of air raids in war-torn Britain, Zeta Chi, on-campus social sorority, is presenting a "Bundles for Britain" ball Thursday evening, May 29, in the Civic auditorium.

Backed by a number of civic service groups, including the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, the ball is also being sponsored by all on-campus societies and organizations. This will be the first large scale war relief dance held in Santa Clara valley, and all profit will go to England.

Lowell Jones' orchestra is scheduled to play for the dance, and tickets are being sold now by members of the society. During the last week of the sale they may be purchased in the quad and at booths in downtown stores. They are priced at 55 cents or \$1.10 per couple. The dance is semi-formal.

Harriet Peime, president of Zeta Chi, is general chairman for the dance, assisted by Juanita Hadfield, Barbara Fulton, Alice Jane Bittencourt, Betty Lane, Lois Bohnett, and Dorothy Mulcady.

DEBATERS PLAN SYMPOSIUM MEET WITH C.O.P.

Tentatively scheduled for late next week is a symposium debate between an eight-man Spartan team and an equal number representing the College of Pacific.

Question for the day is, "Resolved, That civil liberties should be curtailed in time of war." Each squad will be divided into four two-man teams and the separate groups will present original viewpoints.

Debaters selected to orate for San Jose are: Evelyn Bravo, Joel Gustafson, Victor Gorin, Bette Jane Toland, Kenneth Fisher, Allen Isaksen, Richard Flower and Carson Ronas.

Play Presented Tonight At 8:20

(Continued from Page 1)
still have the slight possibility of obtaining tickets. Saturday's tickets are still available but tomorrow's are scarce and only a few remain.

Supporting Miss Lindeman and Cassell will be Barbara Lee Bellah as Julia Seton and Harrison McCreath as Ned. Roberta Long will be seen as Susan, and Roy Crothers will portray Nick. Edward Seton will be played by Archie Case.

The part of Laura Crown will be taken by Betty Stuhlman. Seton Crown will have Howard Melton cast in that role. The two butlers, Henry and Charles, will be played by Ed Soares and John Caro, respectively.

This play is the last offering of the quarter and immediately following its close season tickets for 1941-42 will go on sale.

NOTICE

Smock and Tam meeting today noon in room 1 of the Art building. Very important. Meeting will be a short one.

Club Almaden Scene Of Commerce Picnic

Club Almaden, scene of former Commerce department picnics, has been selected by the committee as the site for its annual spring picnic. The date for the picnic has definitely been set for June 5, one week later than was originally planned.

Each spring this picnic is one of highlights of the current quarter, as it gives the faculty and students their best chance to get together. The picnic is very informal and students mingle with the faculty.

Entertainment usually is featured by the softball game between the faculty and their pupils for the department championship. After the game, swimming meets are held in Almaden's two pools.

All pupils in the Commerce department are invited and urged to come.

Tau Delts Honor Fifteen New Members Friday

Honored at a neophyte barbecue get-together Friday will be 15 new members of Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity.

Middleton Estate, above Saratoga, will be the scene of the party. Old members, new members, alumni, faculty and their wives will attend the barbecue, which begins at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with games.

This is one of the two mixed parties given by the fraternity during the year. Dick Uhrhammer heads the committee for the affair. All members are urged to sign up on the Tower bulletin board as soon as possible, to signify whether or not they will attend.

Organizations Notice

All campus organizations planning special events in honor of alumni members who will return to the college for Homecoming Saturday, May 31, should notify the Appointment office of time and nature of the occasions.

The Appointment office has been notified so far of plans for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast in the tower for Tau Delta Phi fraternity, a 9 o'clock breakfast at Tiny's restaurant for Delta Phi Upsilon society, and a 4 o'clock barbecue for alumni members of DeWitt Portal's boxing team.

These events will be listed in the official Homecoming day program, so all organizations who want this recognition should complete their plans as soon as possible.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO RENT—Douglass "Principles of Secondary Education". Please leave note on Box "T" or call L. G. 1027-R. Urgent. F. A. Taggawa.

SENIORS LISTED, MAKE HEALTH APPOINTMENTS

This is a reminder to the following graduating students who have made their appointments to keep them, and to those who have not made their appointments as yet to report to the Health office immediately to find out what they have yet to do to complete their examination:

Addy, Adeline
Allee, Manning
Ashley, Mildred
Beaudikofer, Irene
Bishop, Eleanor
Boettcher, Marjorie
Bolton, Herbert
Brown, James
Brownlie, Betty Jeanne
Butler, Josephine
Cantu, Francis
Cooper, Thelma
Corbin, Mabel
Cowbrough, Blanche
Cracolice, Nicolette
Cupich, Zeannette
Daddi, Vivian
Down, Ruth
Erickson, Viola
Ewing, Roberta
Fitzsimmons, Marda
Ford, Inola
Fuller, Iva
Fulkerson, Charles
Funk, Rhoda
Fussell, Naomi
Gardner, Lucille
Genzoli, Lydia
Hagstrom, Mildred
Hanson, John J.
Hapgood, Arthur
Hendricks, Thelma
Hoffmann, Mary L.
Hubbell, Elmer J.
Jasper, Ardis
Joseph, Celeste
McBride, Ena
Mears, Marjorie
Moss Elizabeth
Miller, Myrtle
Mulkay, Phyllis
Myers, Albert
Orem, Fredrick
Parsons, Charles
Patterson, J. Randal
Peterson, Leone
Pyle, Charles
Rideout, Ernest
Roberts, Doris
Rocchi, Eugene
Rothwell, Wilma
Sanfilippo, Mary Anne
Santana, Lourdes
Selstad, Ruth
Shimmin, Betty
Slevers, Joy
Silver, Liladell
Squeri, Ellen
Spunker, Lenyth
Sunia, Eugene
Thiel, Lydia
Uhl, Evarista
Van Arsdale, Duncan
Van Vleck, Billy
Walker, Jeanne
Warren, Jean Fay
Wilder, Nina
Wommer, Norma
Wurtzbaugh, Marguerite

Student Teachers Meet Tuesday

All students who plan to do student teaching during the college year 1941-42, will meet in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 12 o'clock Tuesday, May 27, announces the Education department.

Students who have filed applications for student work are expected to attend the meeting, but need not fill out another form.

CLASSES OF 10, 25, 50 YEARS AGO HONORED AT ANNUAL EVENT

Classes of 10, 25 and 50 years ago—the graduates of 1916 and 1891—will be honored by San Jose State college alumni will return for their annual Homecoming Saturday, May 31.

In keeping with a Homecoming custom, the members of the classes will be paid tribute at the main event of the day—the traditional luncheon on the south lawn.

JOB SHOP

Three positions are open for men. Anyone interested in applying for the jobs is asked to see Miss Barbarez in the Appointment office.

An experienced grocery man is needed for work this summer. Pay will range from \$14 to \$20 a week depending on the experience of the applicant.

A position opening June 1 will pay 40 cents an hour. Hours will be from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, and from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday.

A delivery job with hours from noon to 6 o'clock is open. The position will be full time and will pay \$65 a month.

Campus Red Cross Sets Bigger Quota

Pleased with results of the campus Red Cross project thus far, officials of the San Jose branch of the American Red Cross have decided to turn over an important part of their next commitment to San Jose State college women.

Mrs. Ellen McDonald of the local branch said yesterday that, since the campus auxiliary has proved so efficient and willing, the Red Cross will ask San Jose State to accept a larger and more interesting assignment for completion by next December, making "toddler packs".

Campus women, including both faculty and co-eds, have been sewing on infant layettes consisting of four garments, and knitting six-inch squares for an afghan. The new project includes garments for youngsters from age one year to about six years—toddlers. Snow suits, mittens, sweaters and other items of clothing for these age levels are needed.

Mrs. McDonald said that the San Jose branch has been assigned to furnish 200 of these "toddler packs"; she thinks San Jose State college women could assume half the assignment. Completed articles would be labeled and packed right on the campus, ready for the local branch to pick them up for shipping to the New Jersey warehouse which distributes the clothing to needy families.

Miss Bernice Tompkins, chairman for the campus Red Cross project, says the coed-faculty workers are enthusiastic over accepting the new assignment for next year. Their current project is progressing rapidly.

Art Group Plans Picnic Sunday

Tickets for the annual art picnic to be held Sunday at Pescadero are on sale in the seminar, according to Fred Triplett.

The affair is being sponsored by Delta Epsilon, honorary art society.

These alumni, who graduated from San Jose State college 50 years ago, will become members of colorful organization known as "Golden Grads". A San Josean Mrs. Cillinda A. Appel, is president of this group. She graduated in 1887. James Addicott of the 1890 class is vice-president of Golden Grads, and Mrs. Nina Kyle, also of the 1887 class, is a San Jose resident, is secretary. President emeritus of the organization is Mrs. Cora Oliver Ange of Soquel.

Golden Grads will use the Student Union as their headquarters on Homecoming day. A business meeting for the purpose of electing new officers is scheduled for them.

The oldest graduate to return for Homecoming will be announced at the luncheon. Last year three members of the 1871 class shared the honor—Mrs. Florence Grigsby Singletary, Mrs. Estelle Greathead (both of San Jose), and Mrs. Carrie Henn Landers of Diablo.

"Greeters" will be on hand to welcome all members of the honor classes. President Wayne Leach of the Alumni association, a member of the honor class of 1901, will be official host for that group; Miss Estelle Hoisholt of the faculty will be hostess for her class, the 1916 graduates; and representatives of the Golden Grads will form a reception committee for their newest members, the 1891 class. Miss Clara Hinz of the faculty is chairman of the reception committee.

Y.W.C.A. PLANS INSTALLATION TOMORROW

Incoming officers of the college YWCA will be installed at a formal dinner tomorrow night at Wing's restaurant at Jackson and Fourth streets, according to Claire Harris, YW secretary.

Agnes Rider, retiring president, will turn over the chair to a new president, Emi Kimura, in a candle light ceremony which all old and new cabinet members will take part.

Transportation back to school will be provided if some students wish to attend the San Jose Play-ers production, "Holiday".

Reservations must be made by 4 o'clock today at the YW office.

SCIENCE GROUP PLANS TRIP

Entomology club of San Jose State college will take its annual trip to Clear Lake Oaks in Lake county tomorrow. The group will leave by automobile at 10:30 a.m. and will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan.

All plans were completed at a recent meeting, and expectations are high for a good week-end of learning and enjoyment, according to Jole Gustafson, president of the group.