

# Juniors Meet Seniors At Sneak Retreat

## Large Hole Put In Stamp, Bond Pledge Drive, According To General Inman

The War Stamp and Bond pledge drive on-campus swings into its second day, General Inman announced today. His absence was felt at this time because of the shortage of fullback Jack Robinson. The exact figures had been compared at the time the Daily went to press, but field reports indicated that the campaign was proceeding satisfactorily. General Inman warned his minutemen to slack off following Tuesday's performance in signing stamps. "We should gradually in-

## Class Of '42 Left Last Night At Five For Monte Toyon; Camped For Night; Off For Final Destination This A. M.; Juniors Discovered Plans 36 Hours Before Departure

By PATRICIA LOOMIS

Followed closely by the Juniors, the class of '42 formed a caravan of cars at fourth and San Carlos Streets yesterday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock. There began the forty-odd mile trek to Monte Toyon, Methodist Young People's camp near Aptos located about eight miles south of Santa Cruz, where the Seniors were encamped for the night, going to their final destination this morning. For the first time in the history of Sneak Week on Washington Square the Junior class knew the time, place, and destination of the Seniors, sneaking 36 hours ahead of time, instead of waiting for the following morning.

## Smart Class Spies Discover Seniors' Sneak Week Camp At Monte Toyon

By JACK LONG

Acting on a "hot tip," five members of the Junior class discovered the location of the Senior camp, the approximate time the Senior contingent would arrive and all the facilities at their disposal, a full 36 hours before the sneak.

The junior espionage system went into high gear when it was learned from anonymous sources that a member of the Junior class had accidentally discovered the seniors' plans.

### AID PAL

Two members of the class espionage system lost little time in questioning their well informed partner and immediately started a systematic check-up.

Accompanied by big wigs of the espionage system, Junior President Tom Taylor was soon in Santa Cruz asking the way to Aptos and Monte Toyon. Service station attendants gave careful directions to the group and they proceeded to the Methodist Young People's Camp at Monte Toyon.

The car wheels had no sooner come to a stop than the scouts were out looking about the place.

### GET THE DOPE

Passing as students from San Jose high school looking for a spot to hold the class picnic, the Juniors cleverly obtained all the information necessary to enable them to predict the sneak. In addition to finding out certainly that the seniors planned to sneak Tuesday afternoon and arrive at Monte Toyon about 5:30, they discovered that the senior women were to sleep in the bunk house accommodating 60, and that the senior men were to sleep on the floor of the dining room.

Before leaving the surrounding territory they made arrangements with one of the store keepers in Aptos to keep a close watch on the highway and inform President Taylor when the senior migration was well under way.

All members of the espionage system felt that the three hours' trip had been successful and from the information they obtained they could easily win the sneak.

## Late War Stamp Drive Information

Audre Lannin, a Minuteman in the White army, forged ahead of the rest of the field in the pledging of War Bonds and Stamps yesterday. Miss Lannin had her first book filled and turned in to General Ronald Hadley at 12 o'clock yesterday. General Inman reported that students were signing pledges without hesitation and that every collegian would be pledged by Friday.

In conjunction with the present War Bond and Stamp pledge drive, members of Miss Lucie Lawson's advanced public speaking class are talking this week to various high and grammar schools in San Jose on the Victory drive.



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## FREE-DAY RUN OF 'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE' OPENS TOMORROW; TICKETS ON SALE FOR SATURDAY

San Jose State college players are busy putting the finishing touches on the Jane Austen comedy, "Pride and Prejudice," scheduled to open in the campus Little Theater tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The large cast of twenty-odd players will take the stage tonight in the final full costume make-up rehearsal before the opening curtain tomorrow. The play will have a three-night run through Saturday.

**TICKETS NEARLY GONE**  
W. Gillis, head of the college speech department, announced yesterday that the tickets for the final night of the theater season, Saturday, were completely sold out for Thursday and Friday nights of the show. Tickets are now being sold for the final night of the theater season, Saturday, the specially made costumes from 1850 English fashion magazines arrived from the San Jose office of L. Goldstein, manager, yesterday. Mr. Goldstein attended the costume rehearsal last night and pronounced the production "excellent."

**TRICKY SETS**  
Wendell Johnson, technical director for the show, has completed the elaborate scenery and is at present smoothing out changes in the sets. All three sets for the production will be on stage at 8 o'clock and each will be removed to the one behind. This is a new arrangement. It is the first ever used on the Little Theater stage.

Incumbent players cast in leads are Cassell, who typifies the character of Elizabeth Bennet, and Barbara Trelease, who plays Jane Bennet. Other featured players are Eleanor Wagoner, Mary Froehlich, Babs Granite, and Holland and Howard Melton.

## Organizations Asked To Get Tickets For "Beef" Dinner

Organizations and individuals are being asked to attend the "beef" dinner to be held at the Hotel Monterey Monday night should their tickets as soon as possible, says Councilman Karl Evans in charge of the affair. The tickets are \$1.10 and are on sale in the Controller's office.

## Miss Schultzberg Leaves For Duty At Ogden Air Depot

Miss Janet Schultzberg, secretary and technical adviser in San Jose State college's police school for three years, will accompany the school's department head, Mr. William Wiltberger, as his special secretary, to the Army Air Corps depot at Ogden, Utah. She will be connected with the plant protection division. Both will report for duty June 1.

A junior at San Jose State college, Miss Schultzberg has been extremely interested in police work here. She was unable to take any of the police courses because they are unavailable for women, but she studied the technical part of the work so thoroughly that she was appointed technical adviser two years ago.

While attending Herbert Hoover junior high school here in San Jose, Miss Schultzberg was instrumental in starting the Scotland Yard club, which is still in existence.

Miss Schultzberg has drawn the praise of many police officers for her fine work in the technical field of police work. Mr. Wiltberger says that she is probably the best posted girl in the country on technical police work.

The San Jose State college police school will be closed next year because of the shortage of the students in the course, which has been brought about by the war.

## Two Honorary Societies Pick Leaders

### PDS Secretaries Choose President

Pi Delta Sigma, honorary secretarial society, held an election of officers for the remainder of the quarter last week. Those elected were Virginia Martin, vice-president; Jean Doolittle, secretary; and Lorraine Miller, treasurer.

Mr. Ellis Rother of the Federal Employment service recently addressed the group, presenting his views on what is expected of the clerical worker in the business world.

### SKA Historians Elect Officers

Sigma Kappa Alpha, history honor society, held a meeting for the election of new officers last week.

Jeanette Manha was elected president, and Douglas Hayward will fill the office of vice-president. Marian Sinclair will serve as treasurer for the new year, and Jane Ellen Curry was elected treasurer.

A short meeting was held yesterday at noon at which the installation of new members was discussed.

Stations, Inc., need a man for stock work during school and summer. See Dean's office.

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## ON MY HONOR

By BOB CONNER

Who put up the fence around the lawn just outside the quad? I was running through the campus last night heading for the doughnut shop and some nourishment . . . didn't see the fence . . . or it didn't see me . . . some one coming to his eight o'clock class this morning helped me off . . . That's not a scarecrow hanging on the barbed wire . . . no cracks! . . . It's my clothes—before 8 o'clock this morning it was me.

First it's so hot you can get a suntan through your clothes, then it rains so hard the U. S. fleet uses Washington Square as a naval base—somebody called it a mist—Mist: That's Californian for "Start hailing, boys; it's coming through the upstairs windows!"

Three and one-half more weeks and we are free to go out in the world and starve to death. A college diploma is a guarantee for this privilege—nobody else can do this—nobody else wants to.

My social life has come to an inglorious end—I blew out a tire last weekend—can't walk very far either—I've got rubber soles—my socks are beginning to peep through—they are getting a good look—from toe to heel. Asked for a retreat but was turned down. I'm going back to the good old barefoot days—my bunions are planning a meeting.

Went over to the gym today—found a bayonet in my ribs and was half way to Owens Valley before I convinced the Army I was Irish, not Japanese—I'm through squinting for the duration. I'm also having my teeth filed down.

A pedestrian in San Jose hasn't a chance. To get from one side of the street to the other you run from manhole cover to manhole cover. Somebody bolted one down at First and Santa Clara—now I'm a radiator ornament at 50 cents an hour. Will make noises like a horn for two-bits extra.

Here-it-is-again Department: Breathes there the man with soul so dead who never hath looked at a beautiful blonde and said,

"Rootie, tootie, what a beauty!"

Just before seeing stars: Less than a month left for school—Shucks!

## Along The Service Lines

By WILBUR AGEE

### In A Rut

Private Raymond B. St. John, ex-Spartan now stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, is a member of the technical staff of the new production "Three Dots with a Dash" presented by the enlisted men of Sheppard Field to raise funds for the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The production is directed by Robert Sylva, former M. G. M. picture director, and with the exception of a few chorus girls is made up of service men.

This is the second musical comedy to come from Sheppard Field, the first being "Whaki-Khaki," and is written and produced entirely by the enlisted men. All proceeds from the national tour, started May 16, will go to the widows and dependents of those men who fought so gallantly on Bataan.

### MEMBER OF THEATRON

Private St. John was a member of the stage crew while here at San Jose and was a manager of the 1940 football team. For his work on the stage crew he was made a member of Theatron, honor drama society of San Jose State college.

### In Australia

Another letter was received recently from one of our former students. It comes from Lieutenant Charles Stone now stationed somewhere in Australia with the 13th Reconnaissance Squadron: April 11, 1942.

#### Dear Editor:

Today is the first day since Easter that I've had enough energy to write. I had the great pleasure today of receiving the Spartan Daily of February 20. You have no idea how welcome it was. I can recall coming in the "Square" and walking up to the Morris Dailey and picking up my paper. It didn't seem so important then but I'd give a 10-pound

## Being The Early Bird Didn't Agree With Jack Oney

By JANE RENQUIST

Don't mention field trips to Jack Oney, sophomore student at San Jose State college; or if you do, be sure you're armed.

It seems that a couple of weeks ago Jack's geology class trekked to Capitola in quest of specimens; at least that's where they headed. A last minute change of plans—and the bus load of geologists headed for Sea Cliff and spent most of the day there before going back to Capitola. Jack lives in Santa Cruz, though, so he drove over alone in his own car, not knowing of the change in plans. Patiently he waited, then impatiently. Finally the rest of the gang came back from Sea Cliff—found Jack sitting in his car. Needless to say he had a lovely day.

Well, being a fellow who can take it, Jack started off last Saturday on another geology jaunt. This time the goal was Laurel Canyon, off the Santa Cruz highway.

Jack, having made certain of the group's destination, arrived at the site ahead of everyone else, accompanied by his pet dog, and wielding a very sharp hunting knife.

He had been waiting around for a while when he glimpsed a group of men coming up the road. Instead of a friendly greeting he got, "What's your name?"

"What are you doing around here?"

"Why the knife?"

With this barrage of questions going on, Jack found himself being dragged away with the men.

"What's going on?" he shouted.

He found out in a hurry. It seems that he was being quizzed in connection with an attack the night before on Myrtle Lincoln, Los Gatos High school girl.

Someone had seen his car, which was identical with the description of the attacker's car, up on the road and had called Los Gatos authorities. To make matters worse Jack had that hunting knife and somehow or other it had blood on it.

It took an hour's explaining for Jack to convince the police that he wasn't the fellow for whom they were looking.

Well, still being a fellow who can take it, Jack came back and continued with the field trip. But the fates weren't through with him yet. Jack tried all day to keep his dog out of the water so that it could ride in the car and not get things all wet. He packed it over every stream, kept it out of every puddle.

Then came the stream that required some maneuvering over slippery rocks to get across. You guessed it. Both Jack and the dog went home wet and shivering.

So don't mention field trips to Jack Oney.

note (I'm getting Aussie now) for that same privilege now. It's as welcome as any mail I receive, which is very little. Only one mail delivery this year. Not bad and not good either.

### FOUR MEATS

Australia is a fine place. They have four types of meat: sheep, lamb, mutton and ram. Few vegetables, lots of fruit. Very few salads. The people have greeted us as long-lost brothers. They have opened their homes to our boys. The ground troops have had time to take advantage of it. To date, the Air Corps has been too busy to accept the hospitality. Some places I have been they have been so rude. Try to shoot you, drop bombs on you (no manners at all); even when you are busy in the air they have no more manners than to try and shoot you. A "great" pastime over here is shooting at

## In The Evening By The Moonlight On The Campus Behind The Old Quad Gate

A Senior met a Junior on the campus; The boy was handsome, and the girl was fair. He kissed her in the moonlight (who can blame them) For when it's moonlight, Love is in the air. They talked of many things they had in common— Of Psych and Math, Debate, Philosophy— At least that's what they told me, come next evening. And I believed them, quite implicitly. But there was something queer about the business: And I don't think a serious student hath A need of the technique he used on Junior To solve a problem in the line of Math; Nor is there any Psych Prof. I'm aware of, Who recommends that Seniors practice it, By necking Juniors in the Campus moonlight— (But I must add—she helped him, quite a bit); And where in all Philosophy's the glamor, Can move such ardent young things to Debate, The while he held her to his manly bosom, That moonlit night behind the Old Quad Gate . . .

Now comes the sad part of this touching story: For she, that night had worn a Tau Delt's pin; And when they clutched, the darn thing came unfastened. And he got stuck! Infection soon set in: Within three days he was a corpse select— Struck down in all his beauty, there he lay, A victim of seductive Campus moonlight; And when the Junior viewed him, she did say:

"Farewell, my Love! My mama often told me, That necking in the moonlight was the bunk— That fooling 'round with Seniors in the moonlight Was what caused many Junior Janes to flunk! So now I am convinced along with mama, I should have stayed at home that night and read; I wouldn't almost be a College Widow— My Spartan Knighted Senior, not be dead!"

Well, folks, the Senior's funeral was a dandy— We buried him one eve at half-past six; But these affairs should serve to stress this moral: That Seniors with the Juns, can't SAFELY mix!

— FRANK J. CALLAHAN

May 25, 1942.

## JOB SHOP

Standard Stations, Inc., needs men in San Jose and Oakland this summer. Opportunity is offered for valuable training and experience. Those interested should apply this Friday between 2 and 6 at the Standard Station on the corner of 1st and William streets. Dishwashing job open on-campus between the hours of 10 and 11 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Pay is 40 cents an hour. A men's club needs a man to

each other. Sorry I can't tell you of our work. We are winning the war and that is all that really counts.

### NEED LETTERS

If everybody at home would take a few minutes off and write to their friends who have been drafted, it would be a big help to them. The most popular formation among the enlisted men is the "mail call," so you can do a great deal of good by writing. (Sweethearts and girl friends especially.)

Imagine, school will be about over by the time you get this letter, so will send it air mail. I don't recognize many names in the paper anymore, but am glad to receive it. I guess this is about all the news. Will be back to finish my education soon, I hope.

As always,  
— Charles Stone.

## THE WELCOME

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## What's Doing

International Dance Group Meeting at 43 South 9th street tomorrow evening. All interested folk dancing are welcome.

Extravaganza Cast: Adeline Miller, Red Cross captain for Tuesday at 1 o'clock in Room H36, is being given for Margaret Moore, Patricia McGuire, Margaret Burwash and Florence Emig.

work for \$35 a month and board and room.

A local paint and wallpaper company wants a man for stock work. Part time during school and full time during summer. See Dean Men for particulars.

Two men are needed to work at a local soda fountain. Hours of arrangement during school. Full time employment during summer. Experience desirable. Pay \$100 a month and board.

A bookkeeper is needed to work part time during school and full time in summer.

A man is needed to do clerical work — part time during school and full time during summer.

A local cannery is taking applications for summer work.

A board and room job is open for this summer.

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# SPORTS

By BILL MORROW  
Sports Editor

## SPRING GRID PLAYERS PRACTICE REPERTOIRE; TURNOUT IS SMALL

Feeling that Sparta's gridgers have at last had enough practice for a while on getting into shape, the four-man coaching staff sent the moleskinners through all the plays which have been learned to date and gave two more of the more elaborate forms of offense to the team.

The backfield aspirants were given extensive practice on

the finesse of ball-handling and the fast start required of the backfield. Timing was emphasized in these workouts.

### SMALL TURNOUT

Only 20 or 25 of the original 40 signups showed up for the afternoon's practice session. Many of next year's hopefuls are in sick bay with colds and other minor ailments while minor injuries have taken their toll of many others.

The San Jose Spartan first eleven looks strong and extremely rugged for so early in the year, but the reserve strength is poor. The squad isn't deep enough at any one spot for the coaching staff to take any unnecessary risks with the first string.

### GOOD NEWS AND BAD

Bert Robinson's return to the line-up was heartening news to the coaches, but to balance their good fortune, fullback Jack Gearing is now in the Health Cottage with a case of the measles. Gearing will be missed now as the shortage of fullbacks is extremely acute.

The four mentors seemed well pleased with the scrimmage held last week, so the springtime gridgers may expect another in the near future.

### NEW MEN NEEDED

If Coach Bud Winter can do as well in getting football players to cavort at Spartan Stadium next year as he has done in the past at Salinas junior college, many new and good gridgers should be seen here next season.

## Annual Inter-Frat Track Meet Next Week

The annual inter-fraternity track meet held each spring quarter among the six on-campus social fraternities will be staged this next week, according to Chairman Doug Bacon. Final arrangements for the day and the time of the meet will be discussed tonight at the weekly inter-fraternity meeting.

Last year the Delta Theta Omega tracksters walked off with the title by an overwhelming score with the remaining fraternities trailing with low scores. Delta Sigma Gamma managed to garner enough of the runner-up spots to take second but were 50 points behind the winners.

DTO will be favored again this year because of their returning veterans but the others promise a good battle, according to Bacon.

### LOST

Wine-striped Shaeffer fountain pen. Return to Information office or call Ballard 4582-R. Doris Keene.

If these first-year lads stay around to finish out their three more seasons at State, and if any or all improve with experience, as expected, the Spartans will maintain their growing cinder supremacy for quite a while.

Although we don't like to point out something, even at a disadvantage, which has been pointed out before as an alibi for Stanford's track loss to San Jose some weeks ago (we refer to Stanford Daily sports columnist H. D. Shoreau's claim that if our track men had been kept out of the meet between the two varsities, Stanford would have won), the fact is nevertheless there. And the remarkable talents of our fresh tracksters have been the force behind every victory during the season which the Spartan cindermen have now completed.

### FIVE TOP FROSH

Leading freshman phenom is of course Billy Smith, three-event star, undeniably among the top four or five track and field performers in America. Willie Steele, Thelno Knowles, and Bob Ingram are other freshmen who have formed the nucleus of this greatest-ever track team at San Jose.

All are individual standouts, with Steele and Knowles as well as Smith among the best in the country. Steele would be top man in his broadjump event in just about any other college, but here at San Jose he must take second.

### LONG-STRIDER

In Knowles, Coach Bud Winter has one of the best and certainly the longest-striding half-miler in college track this year.

Cowles and Ingram, high-hurdler and miler, are the two "local" boys on the team who made good. The other frosh are from southern California, while Ingram is a San Jose High graduate and Cowles a record-setter at Palo Alto.

# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1942

## Five New School Records Set Up During Tracksters Great Season

By NIELS NIELSEN

San Jose State's track season officially closed Saturday with the team split in two parts taking second place in three meets while competing in the Southern California A. A. U. meet and the Northern California relays in Modesto.

Final tabulations of the Modesto meet were released two days after the event due to the fact that an official went home with one of the score sheets and the team standings had to be revised.

San Jose maintained its second place standing in the open class but was moved up from third place to second place in the freshman and junior college division.

This gives the Spartan thin-clads a total of three second places in team standings as they finished second to USC in the southern meet.

The squad was not only successful from the point of team standings but also from the number of school records broken, which total five. Three field events, marks and two track records went by the boards before the onslaught of San Jose's greatest track team.

Bill Smith accounted for three records, lifting the high jump mark 1/2 inches to 6 ft. 5 in., raising the broadjump mark almost 5 inches to 25 feet even, and lowering the 100 yard dash mark a tenth of a second to 9.5.

Frank Minini boosted the shot-put mark almost a foot to 50 ft. 8 3/4 in., and Thelno Knowles shaved nearly a full second off the 880 yard run to 1:53.9.

## Softball Contests Cancelled; Pubs, Drama Thursday

All yesterday's softball games were called off because of the Senior Sneak. Today the Publications department is scheduled to meet the Industrial Arts team, and Thursday the Pubs will again take the field, this time against their hated rival, the Drama department.

The Journalist-Drama game will be the rubber match of the sport season for the two department teams. The Journalists won the football contest and the Speech boys won the basketball game.

Next Thursday one of the better games of the season will be played when the championship Commerce Majors meet an All-Star aggregation under the management of Wilbur Agee. Agee is determined to field a team which will beat the Commerce bookkeepers and is gathering a star-studded lineup to meet the champs.

## Vic Morton Chosen Tennis Captain For 1943; Team Prospects Look Bright

Victor Morton, two-year veteran of the San Jose State college tennis team, was chosen captain of next year's tennis squad at a meeting of the squad Sunday. Morton comes from San Jose.

San Jose State's tennis outlook for next season seems bright as only two members of this year's squad will not be in school next season.

Ronald Edwards, number one player on this year's tennis team and singles champion of the 2C2A conference for two years, will be

lost to the local squad. Edwards was one of the best players to cavort on the San Jose courts for some years.

Ted Andrews, one of the better doubles players in the school, will also graduate.

The Spartans will have a squad made up of Morton, Dink Clark, Don McKenzie, Ted Thorne, Bill Walker, John Nicholson, Porter McConnell and others. This squad all saw action this year and all proved themselves to be tennis players of no mean proportions.

## From The Sidelines

By WILBUR AGEE

Although the 1942 track team brought its season to a close last week on two fronts, it is still to be heard from later. At least two of San Jose State's outstanding stars and maybe more will enter the National AAU tournament at New York in June.

Running under the colors of the Southern California Athletic club, Billy Smith and Thelno Knowles will enter the national meet. Smith will tangle with Harold Davis again in the century as well as enter his specialty, the broadjump. Knowles will take on all comers in his prize race, the half-mile.

### COACHES WORKED HARD

Credit should be given Coach Bud Winter and physical education head Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft for turning out one of the best teams that was ever assembled at San Jose. Both men worked hard during the season with Coach Winter training his men during any kind of weather, making use of the gym during wet weather to keep his men in trim. Coach

Hartranft had his work cut out for him in trying to get meets for the team.

Next year, unless the unexpected happens, the Spartans should again field a highly touted team with only one senior being among those on this year's outfit. The only outgoing member was Captain Hank Ruiz, sprinter and also a member of the baseball team.

### FOOTBALL NEWS

The four-man coaching staff on the gridiron continues to work out their proteges every night in hope of turning a rather green outfit into a smooth working machine before the close of spring practice.

With so few veterans they are having a time in getting the newcomers accustomed to the plays used by the San Jose State grid machines in the past.

Several others are showing promise and among these are the several outstanding players on Coach Winter's 1941 freshman squad.

**DO NOT LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!**

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—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!

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# Seniors To Vote On Defense Corsages

## Swim Club Re-Enacts 'Americana' Extravaganza For Nursery Benefit; Group Plans Strawberry Feed

Climaxing Spring quarter activities, the San Jose State college women's swimming club will re-act the "Americana" extravaganza today in the John D. Crummey estate pool on Park Avenue at 3 o'clock.

The swim show, to be captioned the "Americana Aqua-Fete," will be sponsored by the Board of Directors of the San Jose Day Nursery. The proceeds from the water festival will serve an important part in the Nursery Board's defense program.

Ten acts will be featured in the Aqua-Fete, including a new number on surfboards enacted by Maxine Knight and Eileen Pfeiffer.

### OLD FEATURES BACK

The Gay Days diving girls will perform their delicious dives in the outdoor pool.

The Spirit of '76 crawl trio done by Helen Jacobsen, Elizabeth Hall and Peggy Powers will again be executed to the music of Jack Green at the piano.

The red, white and blue American swim beauties will be represented in the finale by Peggy Powers, Harriet Sheldon, Elizabeth Hall, Beverley Buckingham, Norma Ojstedt, Kathleen Bull, Helen Jacobsen, Barbara Cronkite and Phyllis Jacobs.

### SWIM CLUB FEED

Following tradition in a more informal activity, the Women's Swimming club of San Jose State college will have their annual swim party and strawberry feed on Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Early Saturday morning members of the swimming club will file en masse into local strawberry fields where they will pick their own for minimum cost and maximum supply, according to Swimming Club President Harriet Sheldon.

### STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM

Swim fins and paddle boards will be employed by members in the college pool from 10 to 11:30 o'clock to work up an appetite. They will then retire to the lawn beneath the redwoods on the east side of the Men's gym where they will partake of huge bowls of strawberries and fresh cream.

Election of officers for the next school year will also take place during the swim party. The elections will be immediately followed by initiation of new officers, and less official farewells of a "dunking" nature to outgoing officers, according to Swimming Instructor Miss Gail Tucker.

## Navy Man Talks To Faculty Group

Lieutenant-Commander Stewart Bryant, USN retired, of Palo Alto will address the faculty today in Room 1 of the Art wing on the topic, "Strategic Aims of the United Nations."

Lieutenant-Commander Bryant appears under the auspices of the Faculty Forum committee headed by Dr. Victor Hunt, associate professor of history.

## Speech Majors Act As Critics

Two senior Spartan speech majors acted as critics at the regular meetings of the Toastmistresses club at the Hotel Sainte Claire last night and last week. Elena Lindeman acted as critic last night and Hampton Richey performed that office last week.

## Phi Mu Alpha Schedules Concert Honoring Services

In honor of the former active members of the Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, who are now serving in the United States armed forces, a Phi Mu Alpha Victory contest has been set for June 11 in the Little Theater.

According to Stanton Selby, president of Phi Mu Alpha, a well-rounded concert will be presented. Three organizations will present the concert. They are the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Erlendson; the Brass choir, under the direction of Orrin Blattner; and the Woodwind choir, directed by Thomas Eagan.

A complete program of American music has been prepared and many of the compositions have been written by members of the fraternity.

One of the highlights of the concert will be the Sonata for cello and piano in which Alexander Reismann, cello instructor, will make his first appearance as a cello soloist here. Mr. Reismann has played with many of the finest musical organizations in America, including the Philadelphia Symphony. Benning Dexter will accompany Mr. Reismann on the piano.

The program will be free to the public; however, seats will be reserved. According to Selby, on account of the great demand for tickets, all persons who wish to attend are advised to secure their tickets immediately from the Music department office or from any member of the fraternity.

## Officials Finishing Nature Trip Plans

Plans are nearly completed for the West Coast School of Nature Study field trip to Fallen Leaf Lake in the high Sierras scheduled for the week of June 21 to 27.

The course will give two units to all students who attend, which will count as a regular science course.

Camping groups are being planned for this excursion as in the Death Valley trip during the Easter vacation. They consist of one large group who camp out in sleeping bags and tents; this group is divided into smaller units made up of twelve students each. These cook for themselves. Each unit is made up of three squads of four each with each squad working two days out of six.

The dates for the camping trip have been so arranged that they will allow students who plan to work during the summer to finish the short course before they go to work.

## YWCA Secretary Asks For Materials To Aid Orientals

Miss Jean Thoits, college YWCA secretary, announces that recreational and educational materials are needed to send to American-Japanese in evacuation centers nearby.

"Many of our Japanese-American friends and ex-school mates have been hastily evacuated into nearby assembly centers. Because they were allowed only a minimum amount of baggage, they were unable to take with them recreational and educational materials. In such an emergency you can help," pleads Miss Thoits for the co-operation of students and faculty on Washington Square in contributing needed materials.

Contributions may be turned in at the Student Center, 120 East San Antonio street, or they will be picked up by members of the collection agency by calling Ballard 5468-W.

Equipment needed includes nursery materials such as crayons, paints, story books, blunt-end scissors, blocks and toys; library materials including magazine subscriptions, magazines and books of all kinds; outdoor equipment, baseball, bats, footballs; indoor equipment includes game boards, card games, music, song books, scraps of material for patchwork quilts, and craft materials such as leather; and miscellaneous articles such as religious materials including choir books, Bibles, blackboards, piano and folding chairs.

## Industrial Arts Teachers Needed

There are about 20 teaching jobs for every man graduating this spring in the Industrial Arts department and only approximately 20 per cent of the graduates will go into the teaching field. The others will be in the draft or have other placements in the armed services.

This shortage of industrial arts teachers in the high school was apparent before the war, expanded with the war, and will still exist when the war is ended.

Although doing defense work training, the main objective of the San Jose State college Industrial Arts department is still to train teachers.

Students who have completed a two year liberal arts course, and freshmen and sophomores having the necessary aptitudes — all eligible to work for a special secondary credential in industrial arts.

## WSSF Thanks YW For Contribution

The College YWCA recently received a letter from the administrative secretary of the World Student Service Fund in New York thanking the group for its contribution to the Fund.

The Y conducted a drive on-campus a few months ago to raise money to send to Chinese students and students in Europe.

"On behalf of these two great groups of students, our committee thanks you most sincerely for your gift," wrote Miss Wilmina Rowland, administrative secretary of the World Student Service Fund, in her letter to the college YWCA.

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## SENIORS TO DECIDE ON DEFENSE CORSAGES AT MEET TOMORROW; ADOPTION DEEMED PROBABLE

The question of purchasing defense stamp corsages for the senior ball will be voted upon tomorrow at the Senior orientation meeting. There is at present a nation-wide drive to sell stamp and bond corsages for all dances and other social gatherings.

Leading newsreel companies have distributed film on defense corsages for presentation throughout the United States. This film was shown first in San Jose at a downtown theater recently.

In as much as there is a gigantic defense stamp drive on the campus now, with over 100 salesmen signing up students and faculty to pledge to buy stamps, official indications indicate

it likely that the plan will be adopted by the seniors.

The price of a defense stamp corsage is actually cheaper than a flower corsage. For a dollar one gets a corsage containing 90 cents worth of stamps. A bond corsage is naturally more expensive, but so is a bunch of orchids.

"It will be a novel and inspiring sight to see hundreds of State college girls dancing with "Victory corsages" on their evening gowns or in their hair," said Ann McLaughlin, student defense council leader.

## Accounting Class Captures Awards In Magazine Test

The winter quarter T15-B, intermediate accounting class of Mr. M. D. Wright, has been awarded sixth prize in the college division of the International Bookkeeping contest, conducted by the Business Education World magazine, according to word received from the Gregg Publishing company of New York.

Members of the class who participated and will receive special certificates of merit are Donald Ashby, Beatrice Baumann, Harriet Carpenter, Joseph Gastelum, Edna Graun, Frances Gudmundson, Ruel Lefler, Halley Minoura, Aline Ravizza, Madeleine Saylor, Betty Sekiya, Daryl Stewart, Robert Takachi, Martha Takizawa, Anne Takano, Virginia Worden and Charles Zeibak.

## Fluoroscopy

The following people should report to the Health office immediately to make an appointment for fluoroscopy:

Robert Lamb, Don Lanini, Vernon Lauer, Carl Leijon, Elbert Levens, Donald Lewis, Everett Lewis, Milton Lewis, Charles Long, Sam Lovoi.

James McCallum, Glen McClelland, Elizabeth McConnell, Margaret McCready, Patrick McCue, Charles McCumby, Ralph McGrady, Cecil Mattos, Daniel Meehan, Paul Meier, Donna Mell, Paul Melton, Walter Mendel, Dan Metaxes.

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