

Nominations For Class Officers To Close Today At 4; Indications Point To Several "White Ballot" Candidates

With the deadline set for 4 o'clock today, no petitions have as yet been turned in for the offices of sophomore student council representative, sophomore secretary-treasurer, junior class secretary-treasurer, and senior class student council representative.

Election Judge Marvin Zemanek warns that all nominees must have their petitions in today as no nominations can be made in Monday's class meetings without them.

All prospective candidates must be on clear standing, carrying not less than 13 units, and not more than a six-unit deficiency for the class office they intend to hold.

Four petitions were turned in yesterday bringing the total for all candidates to 12. Dick Fry, candidate for junior class vice-president; George Coles, junior class council representative; Doug Curry, senior class president, and Dan Meehan, senior class vice-president were yesterday's candidates.

The other candidates are: Charles Brown, senior class president; Fred Joyce, senior class vice-president; and Elyse Bartenstien, senior class secretary-treasurer.

Junior class candidates are: Doug Aitken, president; and Tom Kerr, vice-president. The other sophomore nominees are Bert Holland and Al Gross, president, and Ed Kincaid, vice-president.

Class meetings will be held Monday morning, at 9:46, between the second and third periods. The shortened period schedule will go into effect that morning as follows:

- First period: 8:10 to 8:48.
- Second period: 8:58 to 9:36.
- Class meetings: 9:46 to 10:24.
- Third period: 10:34 to 11:12.
- Fourth period: 11:20 to 12:00.

SJS Newman Club To Hold Welcome Dance Tonight

Featuring off-the-record music, the Newman Club will hold its quarterly welcome dance tonight from 8 to 12 at the clubhouse, 79 South Fifth street.

This will terminate a week of open houses in which all students were invited to visit the club and become acquainted with its members.

ALL-OUT EFFORT

"We have made an all-out effort to make this dance a success, since it is one of our most important social functions," says Joseph Garofalo, president.

There is no admission charge, and anyone may attend. Stags and service men are also welcomed.

REFRESHMENTS

Cookies and punch will be served between dances. Pool, ping-pong, and bowling facilities will also be available, the president declared.

"Come along and bring your girl. Club members guarantee you the best time ever. Favors will be given to all attending," according to Barbara Healey, secretary.

Otterstein To Be Contest Librarian

Announcement of the recent appointment of Adolph W. Otterstein, music head, as librarian for the fifth regional music contest for high school band and orchestras was announced here yesterday.

Cast Completed For 'Male Animal,' Says Ted Hatlen

The complete cast for the Speech department's first stage production of the year, "The Male Animal," was announced Thursday by Ted Hatlen, faculty member and director of the play.

THE CAST

Tommy—Tom Pagenhart
Ellen—Mary Kirtley
Joe—Bill Kidwell
Dr. Damon—Deane Healey
Blanche—Marilee Putnam
Patricia—Irene Anderson
Myrtle—Pat Alexander
Cleota—Rosemary Bonnot
Nutsy—Ed Kincaid
Wally—Al Johnson
Michael—Delwyn Carlson
Ed—Gene Dutra
Reporter—Leon Fletcher

Rehearsals, Hatlen said, are already in full swing. Practice sessions are planned for afternoons and evenings until the evening of the first presentation, October 28.

The five-act comedy, laid at a small college, satirizes a struggle between faculty intelligensia and stadium-building alumni members. It was co-authored by James Thurber, recognized as one of the outstanding contemporary humorists and satirists. Elliot Nugent collaborated with Thurber on the play.

Tickets for the four nights of production, October 28-31, will go on sale in the Speech office next week. Student body card-holders may purchase tickets for 25 cents, others will pay 50 cents.

First Rehearsal Of Symphony Set For Monday

Under the direction of Alexander R. Reisman, college music instructor and composer, a new symphony orchestra will meet for its first rehearsal Monday.

Made up of 29 selected players, the group will play a great deal of classical symphonies and other music scored for smaller ensembles. They are to perform at regular concerts during the school year in accordance with activities of the other musical groups here, Reisman said.

"This type of training will undoubtedly prove valuable to students participating, due to the smallness of a symphony where every member plays a major part," declared Reisman, who is the founder of the organization.

Contributions To War Chest Total \$576 In Two Days, Says Don DeVoss

Yesterday's contributions to the War Chest moved the \$576 total only \$97 nearer the goal of \$2,500 set by Don DeVoss, chairman of the on-campus drive.

Fifty envelopes were turned in at the desk in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium with contributions totaling \$97.76, averaging almost \$2 an envelope.

"I am disappointed in the number who have taken part in the drive but I am encouraged by the large contributions made by the one-sixth of the student body which has contributed," states DeVoss.

Eighty-three per cent of the 2630 students enrolled have yet to make a cash contribution, although at yesterday's assembly over \$800 was pledged.

"The War Chest effort needs the support of every student, not just the few who have contributed generously so far," says DeVoss.

Approximately \$2000 has yet to be raised with but four days left in the drive. In an effort to stimulate student action, Francis Stoefels and Evelyn Savoy will speak at the class meetings next week, announces DeVoss.

Money contributed to the Chest will be used in war relief work all over the war-torn world. American prisoners in Japan, Germany and the Philippines will be provided with War Prisoners' Aid food packages made possible by Chest contributions. These packages will not be used to feed the

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Year Book Still On Sale, Room 17

La Torre Business Manager Jerry Becker and his staff are in the front partition of the Publications office every day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sell advance subscriptions to the student annual.

A special price of \$3 is now offered to students for the subscription price. Becker states that soon the price will go up and a little later no one may purchase a subscription to next year's yearbook.

Dr. MacQuarrie Leaves Tonight To Attend Meet

President T. W. MacQuarrie leaves tonight for a state college presidents' meeting in Los Angeles, Saturday and Sunday.

Each year the state college presidents meet with the state superintendent of schools or his representative to discuss the college budgets, according to President MacQuarrie.

A meeting of California superintendents is scheduled in Los Angeles for Monday and Tuesday, and will be attended by the state college presidents.

Walter L. Bachrodt, local superintendent of schools, and speaker at the recent War Chest rally, is president of the California superintendents group. President MacQuarrie said.

WHITE SHIRTS REQUIRED FOR ROOTERS AT GAME TOMORROW; YELL LEADER TRYOUTS PLANNED

All Spartan students must wear white shirts or white blouses to get into the organized rooting section at tomorrow's game, announced Rally Committee Chairman Hugh Manley at yesterday's committee meeting in the Student Union.

Manley also announced that yell leader tryouts will be held at the game tomorrow.

Chop, Chop, Chop

With a belated summer sun beating down on their vari-colored backs, the 16 farmerettes of Dr. Matthew Vessel's 1-3 Nature Study class yesterday turned over several feet of rocky soil as the first step toward the planting of a Victory garden.

"All that this takes is a strong back and a weak mind," stated Pearl Feltman, senior, as she turned over her shovel to the laborer next in line.

Celery, onions, Swiss chard, carrots, beets, lettuce, and other vegetables purported to grow in the fall will be planted beside the volleyball courts at the south end of the campus by ten Nature Study classes.

"If anything comes up it will be given to the college cafeteria," said Dr. Vessel.

Dr. Hunt

REICH ESTABLISHES 'COLONIES' IN OCCUPIED EUROPE

"Germany is turning all of occupied Europe into a 'Colonial Hinterland,'" so pointed out Dr. Victor Hunt in his talk before the War Aims class in room 24 yesterday.

GERMAN POLICY

"Such a policy is necessary to them in order to provide a broad base for their present economic system which is dependent upon the raw materials and markets of other countries," Dr. Hunt said.

"Following World War I and the break-up of the German and Austro-Hungarian empires into numerous small states, certain economic factors arose which were to determine to a large degree the policy of Germany in the post-war world.

TRANSITION ECONOMY

"In order to support an economy in the post-war days when every country was setting up trade barriers and was attempting to become self-sufficient, it was necessary to have an abundance of capital with which to buy raw materials for industry. Germany did not have this capital and hence it was difficult for her to get back on her feet.

"In 1924, with the introduction of the Dawes plan to help Europe solve her capital shortage problem through American lending, Germany was enabled to slightly recover herself.

"With American capital, she was able to buy the raw materials

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Coast Registrars To Meet Here

San Jose will be host to the conference of the Pacific Coast association of collegiate registrars on November 8 to 10, Registrar Joe West announced yesterday.

The conference will be held in Dunne Hall of the Civic auditorium, with San Jose State college, Stanford and Santa Clara universities as joint hosts. Mr. West is chairman of the arrangement committee.

With one of the biggest committees in the history of the school, many activities beside the pre-game rallies are going to be held this quarter, including shows with local and outside talent.

The committee for the first time in many years will also have freshmen members on it. The following is a list of committee members:

FRESHMEN

Bill Oliver, Jane Baumgartner, Paul Mallon, Jack Elmer, Maureen DeSmet, Jerrie McCosh, Nancy Scherf, Jacqueline George, Dawn Bradford, Winifred Berticevich, Patty Bellrose, Margie Gullich, Thelma Simpson, Laura Lee McRose, Florence Lakin, Peggy O'Brien, Beverly Greer, Don McCrea and John Jamison.

SOPHOMORE

Jerry Wright, Barbara Lee Rico, Emma Ann Weshart, Cecil Dombalian, Maurice Richardson, Bob Col, Jeanne Fischer, Janet Anthes, Deane Healey, Hank Imsen, and Bob White.

JUNIORS

Jean McInnes, Claire Laws, Arilee Hansen, Bobbie Allen, Laurie Fear, Peggy Akard, Jane Reed, Jeanette Owen, Jeanne Wright and Marty Taylor.

SENIORS

Maricatherine Hoffman, Lorraine Titcomb and "Scrappy" Squatrito.

Hugh Manley, Bob Col, Deane Healey, Paul Mallon, Hank Imsen and Bob White are to report to the Controller's office today. The entire committee is to meet in front of the bandstand at Spartan stadium at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

Dance Scheduled For Night Of Pacific Game

Saturday afternoon, October 17, the football teams of San Jose State and College of Pacific will meet on the gridiron for their traditional battle. That night State students will be friendly hosts to Pacific students in the Men's gym at a football dance, announces Don Campbell, Social Affairs Committee chairman.

There will be appropriate decorations for the football theme. Music by many of the nation's famous bands will be provided "off the record." Only couples will be admitted.

College of Pacific and State students will be admitted free with student body cards. Non-students accompanying student body card-holders will be admitted for 40c.

San Jose Players Asked To Attend Meeting Today

Marie Carr, speech faculty member and adviser to the San Jose Players, has urged all members of the dramatic group to attend this afternoon's scheduled meeting.

Selection of a nominating committee will constitute the principal business of the meeting, Miss Carr said.

The meeting will be in room 53 at 4 p.m.

Spartan Daily Sports

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Plans For 1942-1943 Cage Season Under Way Claims New Mentor

Plans are now under way for the beginning of a successful cage season according to Ed Blesh, newly appointed basketball mentor who is taking the place of Walt McPherson, now in the Navy.

Practice will begin in about two weeks for the ones that are not engaging in any other sport at the present and they will be held three times a week until football and soccer seasons are over. Next Thursday there will be a meeting of all those interested in going out for the varsity. It will be during the noon hour in a room that will be announced Tuesday.

HAS HEIGHT

Although Blesh doesn't know too much about his squad for the season, there is one thing in his favor that has been missing in the past and that is an abundance of height which is very important in college competition. Returning lettermen and experienced hands are as follows: Bert Robinson, Roy Diederichsen, Elwood Clark, Bill Helbush, Angelo Columbo, Willie Gamboa, Hal Sonntag, Paul Borg and Wayne Staley.

For the first time freshmen will be allowed to compete on the varsity and there will be no freshman team, but to compensate for this, Blesh will have a first and a second squad and will schedule some games for the second squad if transportation is available.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Among the schools tentatively scheduled to meet the Spartans are San Francisco U., St. Mary's, Nevada U., St. Mary's Pre-Flight, Utah Aggies, San Francisco State and Stanford. Four of these games will be played as doubleheaders in the Civic auditorium in conjunction with Santa Clara university. There will be approximately 25 games scheduled with the first one being played after the first of December.

Transportation facilities will be a major problem this year so the traveling squad will possibly be a little smaller unless things change. In the past there has usually been 15 on the traveling squad.

WELL KNOWN

Blesh is well known in San Jose sports circles, having served as head coach and freshman basketball coach several years ago. At one time he was slated to handle the varsity basketball squad but he was denied this opportunity when he was forced to have a serious operation. He is very anxious to get back into the swing of things.

Transfer Students Honored By SCA

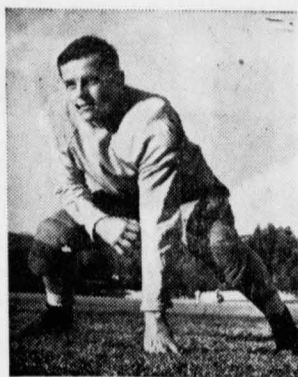
Transfer students from other colleges will be honored at a party next Tuesday evening at the Student Center, 120 E. San Antonio.

Officers of the Student Christian association, a newly combined college YWCA and YMCA organization, will welcome students at 7:30.

There will be dancing, games and refreshments, announces Alice Lee Freeman, chairman of the affair.

-- Give A Dollar --
Help In War Relief

Occidental Star



Above is Bob Johnson, rugged Tiger end, who will start tomorrow. Johnson is being counted on to bolster a light Oxy line but will probably shine with his pass-snagging technique.

Akamain's Eight Takes Lead In Noon Grid League

At the end of the first week of play, Vern Akamain's intramural footballers are resting in the league's lead.

Akamain's gridders took over the lead by virtue of their 12 to 0 win over the squad captained by Jack Gottschang in the league's first encounter. The other two teams captained by Vern Sheets and Bill Toasperm came out of their encounters deadlocked in a 12 to 12 tie.

COPPED LEAD

The leaders copped a 12-point lead in the first half played on Tuesday, and staved off a second half rally staged by Gottschang's men yesterday on the San Carlos street field.

Trailing by 6 points at the end of the first half, Bill Toasperm's gridders engineered a second half aerial attack yesterday against the Sheets-captained squad to tie the contest up at 12 points each. The score came from a 30-yard pass tossed by Dick Pimintel to Loren Smith.

DIVIDES GAMES

The intramural schedule divides the games into two halves with the first half played on Tuesday and the second half run off on Thursday. There are four more games left on the five-game schedule. Next week Sheets' men tangle with the Gottschang eight, and Akamain's league leaders take on Toasperm's squad.

"All Our Energies -"

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."—President Roosevelt's Message at the Inauguration of Dr. Everett Case as Ninth President of Colgate university.

Soccermen Defend NCI Title Tomorrow

By DICK FRY

When the San Jose State soccermen take the field tomorrow against Menlo J. C. they will have two objectives in mind — one to open the defense of their NCI conference title with a victory, and secondly to present their new coach, Roy Diederichsen, with a win in his first try as a varsity mentor.

But there's more to the story than at first meets the eye. Here's the catch:

There's one thing a coach always enjoys and that is to have a bunch of fellows working with him and not against him.

When a coach speaks of his squad working against him, he doesn't mean it literally. There are many ways a team can work against a coach without actually breaking out in revolt.

To coach a team that considers itself world-beaters is all right if they don't carry it to extreme. Now take Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer outfit for instance—a team with lots of real talent and ability, trying to capture the NCI title for the third straight time.

But as far as a few of the veterans are concerned, the title is already in the bag. Confidence is a fine quality to have—that is, to a certain extent. Beyond that point, however, it can be dangerous to a competitive group. It seems as though some of the boys, second-year men most of them, have Saturday's game with Menlo already played and, I might add, won.

When something of this sort happens, the coach must cease to be a coach and must become a psychologist. First, he usually appeals directly to his men in the form of a pep-talk or something along that line. If this technique fails to work, he can always fall back on "old reliable"—the threat. There are always new men out for the team who are working their heads off in an attempt to break into the starting eleven and to these men the coach usually refers.

Coaches are on the spot and they know it. But what can they do—if they start the second team they may be defeating themselves, and if they start the vets they may loaf and they may lose anyway.

KICK-OFF CHANGED TO 3:30 P. M. FOR GRIDIRON BATTLE BETWEEN "OXY" AND STATE TOMORROW

A shift in the starting time for tomorrow's game with Occidental was the only piece of news on the grid front as the Spartan squad abandoned heavy contact work and resorted to dummy scrimmage against Oxy plays last night.

In order to allow defense and cannery workers to view State in action for perhaps the first time this season head coach Tiny Hartranft has set the opening whistle for 3:30 p. m.

After a week of heavy duty workouts the Staters wind up their practice today with extensive drills on timing and team

co-ordination and continued defensive work against Oxy formations. Scouting reports have indicated that the Tigers pass on over 75 per cent of their plays and Hartranft has high hopes that some of his speedy backs will pick off a few of those tosses. For that reason, pass defense has played a major role in the past week's practices.

ANKLE INJURY

Bill Perry, hard blocking first string quarterback, sustained an ankle injury yesterday but is expected to be in fair shape by game time. Perry, a heady signal barker, is being counted on to play a big part in the season's tougher games that are just now rolling around. Vern Cartwright, Perry's relief man, has also demonstrated a lot of talent in his selection of plays. Vern, a tackle and center on last year's squad, has improved considerably since his shift to the backfield.

Coach Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, Oxy mentor, in bringing up a squad of about 30 men, is relying on the bullseye ball-tossing of Keith Beebe, blond halfback. A triple threat, Beebe can thread a needle on the short passes and is almost equally effective on the longer throws. His punting average hovers around the 45 and 50 yard marks and he is always a threat on short line bucks.

MATCH BEEBE

Attempting to match Beebe's passing prowess will be Bert Robinson and Danny Conforti of the Spartans. Conforti, former high school all-star, has shown lots of promise but as yet is far from consistent. He shines on the straight bucks and likes nothing better than to crack a hard charging line.

Probable starting eleven for Sparta will find Willie Wool at center, Juliano and Weidenhofer at guards, Hearn and Roberts at tackles, and Gibson, despite a hip injury, and Crisler at the wings. In the backfield will be the usual quartet of Perry, Foote, Parton and Robinson.

for the girls? So you two co-eds who read this column, what do you say? Do you want to know?

SPORTS SCRAPS

By "SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

Contrary to everything else, the Spartan grid machine is going to find the TIGERS from OCCIDENTAL a little bit tougher than their record shows. For one thing they are stronger than the scores of their past two games indicate, and for another, they'll have their complete first team for the first time this season.

Back in the Tiger lineup will be 200-pound Gene Newton, their No. 1 tackle and mainstay of the line. Another important thing is that the invader's coach, ELMER C. (GLOOMY GUS) HENDERSON is famous for his spread formations which feature a passing offense from any place on the field.

The Spartans have been anything but good on pass defense and unless they've improved this past week, the Tigers are going to be connecting with a few pay-off tosses.

Tomorrow morning the student becomes the teacher when SOCCER COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN takes the Spartan shinkickers to Menlo for a game starting at 10 a.m. For the past three years the Golden Raiders have won the NCI conference title with Diederichsen making all-conference full-back on all three teams. Soccer is just as interesting a game as football although spectators to a game can be counted on one hand.

Well, we see where Tiny HART-RANFT has changed the starting time for tomorrow's game from 2 to 3:30. The reason is to draw more fans. Ha! Ha! NEXT week the football team will do a la Stanford and array themselves in new white grid pants . . . SAM DELLA MAGGIORE is one of the busiest coaches around these (or any) parts. Besides working out with some members of his wrestling team, he hops back and forth from the college campus to the high school, where he coaches wrestling and water polo. Oh, yes, in his spare time he becomes a police officer.

Here's another co-ed's question: "Why don't you write a column explaining how football is played

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SJS Library Offers New Books, Map Of China, Chicago Round Table Booklets, Says Librarian

Latest map of China is now obtainable in the reference room of the library.

This map is the most exact picture of China at war that has yet been published, according to Miss Smith, librarian. It contains land, air, and sea routes from the United States to China. There are profile charts of the Burma road, air distances of the Far East sections, and explanations of the communications in China.

Something new on display are the booklets of the University of Chicago Round Table. Booklets for September are: 'The Rubber Crisis, Congress and the War, War Comes to the Farm, Farm Parity, Health in Wartime, and Wage Policy in Wartime. These are the latest series of booklets published by the University of Chicago Round Table on the war situation.

Miss Smith announces a new bulletin board just outside the reference room showing all new books added to the library. The list on display now is for the months of August, September and October, 1942.

A WPA guide book series, which has been on display since the opening of school, will be removed at the end of this week. This series contains a book on every state in the Union. They explain the state's government, social conditions, population, national parks, points of interest, water control, welfare and charity organizations, and many other things of interest to the student and traveler. This is the first series of its kind.

WAR CHEST TOTAL STILL SHY \$2000

(Continued from page 1) Nazis or the Japs, for the Red Cross has guaranteed their delivery to the men and women for whom they are intended.

The packages contain one can of evaporated milk, one eight-ounce package of lunch biscuit, one tin of cheese, one tin of cocoa, one can of sardines, one tin of pork meat, one tin of corned beef, two chocolate bars, one package of lump sugar, one jar of powdered orange concentrate containing vitamin C, one package of prunes, one can of coffee, two packages of cigarettes, and one package of smoking tobacco.

-- Give A Dollar --

German Occupation Of Europe

(Continued from page 1) which were necessary for the release of her paralyzed industrial capacity.

"The world-wide depression which got under way in the latter months of 1929 proved to be the straw that broke Germany's back. This slump was bad for the rest of the world but it was nothing short of disastrous for the fatherland.

WORLD DEPRESSION

"Depression meant the end of American lending abroad and this meant the end of the German recovery. Already greatly in debt to the United States and operating under conditions of huge fixed charges due to the standing interest on borrowed capital, the Reich economy failed when American lending ceased.

"During this period of inflation and hence the destruction of the economic security of the middle class in Germany, the Nazi party started to move forward. Hitler and his economists realized the situation and saw the solution. The situation and its solution was briefly this: In order to re-establish a fading economic system and regain their once prominent place in the world they must be able to obtain sufficient raw materials to keep industrial plants busy. However, without the capital to purchase these desired goods, such a plan was worthless. There was only one answer—Germany must go out and get control of interests which could supply her with materials at a price which she could afford to pay. They could see but one way to do this—conquer those interests through military means.

POLITICAL CONTROL

"The German state had always played an important role in the affairs of the nation—politically and economically—but now it was to control them entirely. So, with the advent of the Nazi party of Adolph Hitler to power, the thought foremost in the German mind became one of self-denial.

"Reich factories ceased to produce for world markets and concentrated on producing for home consumption only. Germany was building a war machine with which she could go out and get raw materials on which to base her future economy."

It was interesting to correlate the remarks of Dr. Hunt with those of Dr. Frederick Graham, who spoke before the class on Tuesday. Dr. Graham showed how the foreign policies and historical backgrounds of Japan and Germany paralleled one another in their workings, while Dr. Hunt today pointed out the similarities between the two nations in the economic field.

JAPANESE INDUSTRY

"Japan, as was the case with Germany, had great productive capacity but lacked the capital and raw materials with which to work. Thus Japan followed relatively the same course as Germany in her search for raw materials and markets.

"China had the things Japan wanted but the Nipponese lacked the price. They knew but one avenue of release—war.

"In general, the Germans and the Japanese seem to be doing the same thing in the same way. They are both attempting to establish their respective countries as industrial centers around which lie their available sources of raw materials. These centers will do all the manufacturing and supply the surrounding areas with the finished products at their own price. This plan satisfies both problems—lack of raw materials and markets.

"IMPERIALISTIC WAR"

"Although economic factors have undoubtedly been responsible for many of the features of this war, it can hardly be termed an imperialistic war as was the first great conflict. The imperialism which is in this war is so complex and deeply hidden that it is difficult to notice at first glance. It would be foolish to say that the

Transportation Survey To Start Monday; Headed By Rex Gardiner

Announcing the tentative formation of a Transportation Survey committee which will work in cooperation with the local Tire Rationing Board in overcoming the problems created by the movement of students to and from school, Rex Gardiner called the first meeting of the group for Monday.

SIX-MAN TEAM

Gardiner, general chairman, said that the six-man committee would include Claude Settles of our Social Science department and member of the San Jose Tire Rationing Board, as faculty representative. Other students of the committee are Bob Jennings, student council member; Keith Robinson of the Spartan Knights; John Howe, Spartan Daily, and an as yet unnamed representative of the Spartan Spears.

"The purpose of the committee," Gardiner stated, "is to make a survey of tires and transportation with the view in mind that gas rationing will soon be upon us."

NO SEAT VACANT

He explained that it was hoped that by the time gas rationing takes effect we will not have one vacant seat in any car coming to the campus. Another function of the committee will be to make a study of the class hours of students in an effort to stagger bus traffic and thereby relieve congestion in that phase of our transportation system.

Some of the questions that will have to be determined are: (1) How many cars are used in transporting students to school? (2) How long the tires on these cars will last? (3) In what communities and towns students live; how many in each community and town; and at what hours they come to, and leave, school.

Safety Expert Demonstrates In Men's Gym Today

Demonstrating the techniques of handling canoes and small craft of all kinds, Van B. Claussen, assistant national director of water safety and accident prevention of the American Red Cross, will appear at the pool in the Men's gym at 4:10 this afternoon.

"All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend," says Miss Gail Tucker of the Women's Physical Education department.

Among other interesting demonstrations, Mr. Claussen will show how to haul an unconscious person into a rowboat or canoe without danger of capsizing. The demonstrations will emphasize the latest safety technique.

The afternoon session will be followed by a night meeting, at which Mr. Claussen will give special demonstrations for swimming instructors and students who hold water safety instructors' permits.

thing which actually brought about the first war had much to do in starting this one. However, it can be said that these features did hurry the inevitable along."

Dr. Hunt will talk again with the third group of speakers who are to discuss War Aims and the Post-War World.

Help In War Relief

NEWS BRIEFS

Beta Chi Sigma Smoker Slated For Monday Night

Beta Chi Sigma entertained 35 guests Wednesday evening at the Hotel Sainte Claire.

Entertainment included community singing, cards, and movies. Marty Brittain acted as chairman of the affair and Jack Howard was master of ceremonies. Plans for rushing are now under way, and a smoker is planned by the fraternity for Monday at 8 p.m.

The group has not yet elected its new officers for the year. Howard announces that elections will be held after pledges have been selected and initiated.

Second Smoker Held Wednesday By SGO Members

The second of three smokers to be given this quarter by Sigma Gamma Omega, on-campus social fraternity, was held Wednesday night at the Sainte Claire hotel with about twenty prospective pledges present.

Dr. William B. Poytress was the guest speaker at the meeting with a talk on the economic aspects of the war.

Next Monday night the Hotel D'Anza will be the scene of the final smoker to be given by SGO, following that the fraternity will pledge those fellows who are accepted by the members.

Photography For Fun Goes On Shelf With Sugar, Silk, And Rubber For Duration Of World War II

By DICK FRY

Have a moan. Sing the blues; for the typical picture-cell of Joe College will soon be gone.

No more beautiful (?) portraits to adorn the walls clutter up the desks. Photography for fun (and entertainment) is on its way out—at least for the duration.

But we'll have none of those last laughs here, none of one-sided stuff; for Betty Co-ed will also feel the brush of war priorities. No more of those glamor-boy shots lying around by the dozen (this will wreck some marvelous collections I have seen.)

Within the next year, in all probability, photography courses at San Jose State college will be limited to men only—that is unless the WAACS or the WAVES open a signal corps too.

Even next quarter all photo classes now being taught by Mr. George Stone may be changed from laboratory courses into plain demonstrations.

It is already next to impossible to get film in any quantity, and within a year's time it will undoubtedly be even more difficult.

At present, national manufacturers are being ordered to divide standing stocks among their buyers in proportion to the amount they normally use. This plan, however, nearly cuts out the small photographic retailer as his al-

ready small stock is being cut even further.

Cutting civilian consumption of the field of photography is just another way in which the government is throwing every available resource into the present struggle. (Think of all the thumb-tack material that will be saved and all the wallet leather that will be preserved by cutting down on snapshots.)

So from now on, Joe, and too, Betty, watch those pictures carefully because they'll have a long time. You don't necessarily have to turn them in the scrap paper driver but also remember that the fewer cellulose that adorn the walls of your home the more materials Uncle Sam will have for the photographic corps.

And remember also that more aerial views of Tokio and Berlin the boys can get, the better it will be for you.

Don't scrap that map—just rattle your shutter.

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