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RESERVISTS TO MEET TODAY AT 1; DEAN PITMAN WILL GIVE VITAL INFORMATION TO MEN STUDENTS

"All men who are going to war" are invited to attend a meeting at 1 p. m. today in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. Dean of Men Paul Pitman will speak to all reservists, potential reservists, and men facing induction or enlistment in any of the armed services—who he describes as "the men who are going to war."

He has several important points he wishes to clear up regarding the student's status as a "C" student or better, the formation of reserve clubs, and other factors vital to men in the college.

Classes will not be dismissed for the meeting but Dean Pitman states, "I hope to make the meeting as worthwhile for men as are regular classes; however, I do not encourage men to cut their 1 o'clock class."

As indicated by Dean Pitman, it is possible that the ground work for the formation of permanent clubs for the respective reservists will be laid. Dr. William Poytress, Dr. James C. DeVoss, and Dr. Heber Sotzin have already been appointed advisers for the Army, Navy, and Marine reservists, respectively.

Dean Pitman is chairman of the all-College Service Committee made up of P. Victor Peterson, Frank Petersen, James DeVoss, Heber West, Heber Sotzin, William Poytress and Glenn Hartranft. The committee has already taken action on subjects vital to the training of the 300 reservists in the school. It was recently decided that starting next quarter the P. V. course will be required of reservists for every school day of the week. Heretofore it has been given only Friday afternoons.

LEADS NAMED FOR CHRISTMAS PLAY

Leads in the annual Christmas play will be played by Jack Hume, Lactinola, Ruth Banks, Keith Miller, Keith Thomas, and Ed Kidwell and were selected by Wendell Johnson, speech instructor who is directing the production. The play, "No Room at the Inn", will be presented December 3 and 4 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. In order to include the Nativity scene and enlarge this one-act play written by Dorothy Yost, so that it will take on the characteristics of a pageant, short scenes from the Bible and from another Christmas play have been added.

Any student interested in working on the technical part of the play is asked to see the director in room 165B.

Book Exchange Dinner Tonight

Holding their quarterly dinner at the Koffee Kup tonight at 6:30, members of the Student Book Exchange will discuss plans for this year's activities. Chairman for the affair will be Marie Hayes, and arrangements for the dinner will be handled by Virginia Ferguson.

Upper Classmen Schedule Mixer For December 7

"With the two upper classes joining forces, the Junior-Senior Mixer promises to be a really great success in spite of the decidedly noticeable 'differences' that exist between the classes," stated Chuck McCumby and Dick Fry, representatives of the senior and junior classes, in a joint statement, Friday.

McCumby and Fry, along with their respective committees, have already begun to plan entertainment for the rival classes when they meet on December 3. Judging from the attendance seen at the classes' separate get-togethers held last week, a large turnout is expected and arrangements are being made accordingly, the Mixer chairmen said Friday.

Rivalry between the two classes is high and each class will be out to outdo the other December 7.

Individual Pictures Of Men Taken By La Torre This Week

Only men in a social fraternity should sign up for individual La Torre pictures this week, reports Marge Behrman, associate editor of the yearbook. No more women's individual pictures will be taken this quarter.

Members of Gamma Phi Sigma, Delta Sigma Gamma, and Beta Chi Sigma fraternity are asked to sign up in the Publications office now for picture appointments for the annual. All members of Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Theta Omega, and Sigma Gamma Omega fraternities who have as yet not made appointments should do so at once.

Individual pictures for all men's honorary fraternities will be taken next week; however, social fraternity members who also belong to an honorary fraternity will have all pictures taken at the same appointment hour.

Social fraternity members are scheduled to wear white shirts open at the neck, while honor fraternity members should appear for picture appointments in dark coats, white shirts, and ties. Barbara Kurz, editor of the La Torre, reminds men that they should wear regular dress white shirts; no cut-down or Kent collars will be allowed.

FROSH IS POWER TO RECKON WITH IN LOWER DIVISION - - - TROUNCE SOPHOMORES IN FIRST OF MIXERS

By TOM MARSHALL

When the cloud of battle finally cleared away Friday, and the scores had been totaled, it became very evident that Sparta's "lowly frosh" were really the power to be reckoned with in the lower division.

Not only did the frosh win the first of the Mixer series, but they handed their older brothers one of the worst beatings a sophomore class has taken from a freshman class in many years. The first-year students won all but one of the events scheduled for Friday's Mixer. In winning, they ran up a total of 27 points as against 3 for the sophs.

As the freshman and sophomore girls and many of the upper division students cheered from the sidelines, the two classes sent their young "warriors" out to do battle with each other on the San Carlos turf in the first contests Friday noon. The numerically superior frosh made short work of the sophomores in the tug-of-war, and

Famed Stork Club Is Background For Spartan Sponsored Variety Show To Play Before Service Men

By JACQUIE JURGENSEN

With the setting of the elite, sophisticated Stork club as the appropriate background for the "Spartan Romper-Round" variety show of State college talent to be presented for soldiers, the gigantic show will play its "first night" performance here in the Little Theater. The date has not yet been decided upon. According to Loren Nicholson, student director, a plot has

been slowly evolving as rehearsals have progressed and has finally materialized into distinct form as the story of the hilarious antics of youngsters who get together and decide to start early in life to have lots of fun. Their first stop, by a strange coincidence, is the Stork Club, where the kiddies hear and see a super stage show made up of the talent acts.

The two proprietors of the Stork Club will be Leon Fletcher and Alice Modry, who will actually act as the two MC's of the show.

Comic character of the Stork Club will be Scrapy Squatrito, who will recite snatches of clever poetry here and there, at the same time spilling soup and altogether annoying the customers.

Laurence Mendenhall, speech instructor, is faculty adviser of the play, which is being produced as a part of the program for the entertainment of soldiers under the general Social Affairs committee headed by Betty Henley.

Rehearsal will be held Thursday night in the Little Theater from 6:30 on into the night, Nicholson said.

SWIM-A-NIC HELD TODAY AT POOL; CO-EDS WELCOME

This quarter's Swim-a-nic for all women students will be held this afternoon at the pool, said Miss Betty Hoffman, president of the women's swim club, in extending an invitation to all co-eds to attend. "It will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Any woman may come providing she brings her own cap and an OK from the health department, and the cost of swimming is absolutely nothing," continued Miss Hoffman.

POPULAR EVENT

The Swim-a-nic is always one of the most popular social events for women each quarter. Games and contests for aquabelles of top-ranking ability as well as for those who have difficulty in wading are featured. Lois Hollingsworth, Helen Jacobson, and Norma Ojstedt are the committee in charge of activities and stunts in the water, and they promise such interesting games as the Pumpkin Scramble, the Cork Fight, and the Apple Relays. For the breathing spells when the contestants are resting, stroke demonstrations will be given by the outstanding members of the advanced swimming classes.

SUPPER SERVED

The two young women in charge of the decorations and favors are Peggy Powers and Kathleen Bull. May Marie Irons and Frances Ingram are on the food committee and they promise that the supper will be both ample and delicious. The supper will be served at the pool as soon as the swimmers are dressed. The nominal charge for it will be 30 cents. Girls can come for the swim or the dinner or both. It is not necessary to sign up for the swim, but all those wishing to stay and eat should sign up at the Women's gym before noon today, and the assessment should be paid by that time.

--- THIS WEEK ---

Here is a list of the things to take place on and off the campus during this week. Clip it out and refer to it day by day. The Spartan Daily accepts no responsibility for errors or omissions as all the material was gathered from the Date Book and the Faculty Weekly Bulletin.

MONDAY

Dean Paul Pitman meets all men liable to military service in the Morris Dailey at 1 o'clock.

Spartan Knight-Spartan Spear party from 7 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lecture. "The Ideological Conflict—During the War and After" by Dr. Victor Hunt, in the series on "War Aims", room 24 at 11 a.m.

Inter-Faith Chapel Hour. College reservists will be guests of honor. Dean Pitman will preside. Little Theater, 12:40 to 1 p.m.

Faculty Forum. "What Permanent Provision Should Be made for the Japanese Now in America?" Panel: Dr. Jay Elder (leader), Miss Clara Hinze, Mr. L. C. Newby, Mr. Claude Settles. Room 24 at 4 p.m.

Closed Student Council meeting in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Art Department Party in room A1 from 7 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Waterpolo game with the University of California at Berkeley.

THURSDAY

Lecture. "Economic Demobilization" by Mr. Owen Broyles, in the series on "War Aims", room 24 at 11 o'clock.

Sound Film, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" (on the preservation of foods), Library, room 210 at 3:10.

Deadline for sign up to Fresno game. Sign up in Publications office.

FRIDAY

Student Christian Association Advisory Board reception. Student Union, 3 to 5 p.m.

AWA Jamboree in Men's gym from 7:30 to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY

Annual Recital by Miss Maurine Thompson and Mr. William Er-lendson. Little Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Soccer game with San Mateo JC at Spartan Field at 10 a.m.

Kappa Kappa Sigma pledge dance at Hotel Sainte Claire from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Allienan pledge dance at Medico Dental building from 9 to 1 p.m.

World Federation Is Subject Of Forensic Society Debate Tonight

Members of San Jose State college's forensic society will hold a preliminary discussion on the subject of a world federation tonight at 7:30 in room 49.

Tom Griffin and Henry Leland will speak for the affirmative, while Rex Gardiner and Francis Stoffels uphold the negative.

Two teams from the college will

again discuss this question when they visit St. Mary's next week to debate with that school.

Reasons for and against closer unity of nations will be presented by four San Jose speakers in a tournament with Stanford on November 19.

Although war conditions have

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PLAY CAST THINKS ARMY LIFE O. K.; ACTORS PRESENT "MALE ANIMAL" FOR SOLDIERS IN CAMP

By JACQUIE JURGENSEN

Army life is okay—especially their mode of transportation. That's what the cast of "The Male Animal" thinks anyway, for along with director Ted Hatlen and technical adviser Peter Minge, they traveled to the Army Camp on Page Mill road Wednesday night and presented their hilarious comedy in the best possible form, sans costumes, sans scenery, sans Ed Kincaid.

The trip down in an Army truck (one of the comfortable ones) was most invigorating. The fresh air blew in like a small tornado, but all shivered happily, trying to imagine it was a heat wave.

Irene Anderson, blond bombshell of the show, let the spirit of the affair carry her away and gave out with an aria from Aida. Tom Wilde in his deep bass and Pat Alexander with a nice contralto joined in, creating a rare bit of harmony. Biggest surprise of the evening was Marilee Putnam, who swung out with some cowboy tunes, yodels and all. Not naturally musical, Al Johnson just sat mute and hung his legs out of the back in regular soldier style.

When we arrived at one of the tiniest stages ever built, we found an audience which waited patiently while we carried their furniture to the stage for scenery. Trying to be polite, the soldiers didn't say much when the curtain went up

and Rosemary Bonnot answered the phone, which hadn't rung. About halfway through the performance the audience probably awakened to the fact that we had left door and telephone bells behind.

The soldiers enjoyed the show—we think. They laughed at all of the right places and some of the wrong also. The play hit its high spot in the drunk scene when Tom Pagenhart and Delwyn Carlson were hazily condoning the antics of the male animal in all forms. At this precise moment a huge red setter ambled nonchalantly on the stage. The boys carried the thing off in elegant form, rubbing their eyes in drunken amazement and then dismissing the cur as an alcoholic illusion.

Best performance of the evening can be attributed to Director Hatlen, who took advantage of Kincaid's absence to make his

JOB SHOP

There is a janitor's job open, half an hour to an hour each morning before school.

A dishwashing job is also open on-campus, with pay at 45 cents an hour, and a 20 per cent discount on the price of meals.

Service station workers are wanted in one place just for weekends; in another place openings are available during the week.

stage debut as Nutsy the yell leader.

The trip home in the comfortable Army truck was a delightful one. The cast sat munching the soldiers' cookies while Bill Kidwell and Dean Healy harmonized, to the horror of all, on "Give Me the Old Time Religion".

Passers-by who happened to gaze into the truck expressed loud amazement at what they saw. However, Kidwell set them right by explaining that this (indicating the girls) was the way they treated you in the Army. The on-lookers hurried away, presumably to the recruiting station.

All expressed relief at having completed their patriotic gesture as they clambered wearily out of the truck, the girls finding it necessary to fall into the arms of the soldiers. However, Hatlen completely deflated their hopes by announcing that they would repeat their humorous little play for soldiers at Santa Clara Wednesday night.



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OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK

Fresno's drubbing at the hands of USF Wednesday didn't help the Spartan cause a bit as far as any psychological advantage is concerned. The Bulldogs were a cocky outfit and would have been ripe for a pasteing Thanksgiving Day had not the Dons cashed in first with their game.

Then, too, this defeat brings Fresno "down" to the level of the Spartans and necessarily knocks its prestige into a cocked hat. However, I don't think this can possibly have a detrimental effect on the Golden Raider squad, because this is one game they have been out to win since the start of the season. Fellows & Co. possess a quick-breaking, explosive quality that can make them dangerous to any team.

One touchdown or even two will not beat them unless the Spartan line can develop a passer-harrying technique that will keep Fellows on the seat of his pants all afternoon. In eight games thus far this year the Spartans have failed to demonstrate that they had an adequate defense against a fair passer. Not once have we met a back who can whip that ball down the alley with Fellows' precision.

Yet in each game our defensive backfield has permitted too many receivers to get into the clear. Last week against McClellan Field the backs went to town on pass interceptions for the first time, but the tosser was a far cry from Fellows.

With the steady play of fullback Bert Robinson Wednesday, the big gold machine once again clicked offensively with clock-like precision. Robinson played with both knees taped but did not seem to lack any of his former effectiveness.

Monday the coaches expect to welcome back George Foote and Gray McConnell, both out for some time with leg injuries.

WHY INCREASE IN GOBBLE HOBBLE?—ASK KNIGHTS

By DICK FRY

If the Turkey Trot sign-up camps considerably during the next few days, Bud Winter will have the Spartan Knights to thank.

Seems as though a few of the boys decided that if they could run seven miles with the aid of certain materials such as tape, plaster of Paris, molasses, and paint, they could breeze through three miles without reaching for a second wind.

Merely dancing down Seventh Street to the stadium can't hold a candle to shuffling through the San Felipe hills in the wee small hours of these cold and murky mornings. Believe me, I was there.

Hal "Donald" Sonntag led one party through the mountain mist and, according to reliable sources, the "Chief" should be a leading contender in the Gobble Hobble.

Hans "the poet" Wiedenhofer also showed fine form in the day-long dash but it is doubtful whether or not he could canter under pressure—more cause for putting Davey Hines out in front of him with a paint brush and a little plaster of Paris.

Although they are to be commended for upturning some new bent for the trot, the Spartan Knights are going to have to face the wrath of Hartranft for mistreating some of his finest boys. All the way out the topic of conversation between Wiedenhofer, Perry and Robinson was—wait'll we tell you about Hines.

BULLDOG THREAT



The gent above is none other than the much publicized Jackie Fellows, who is Fresno's chief threat to run and pass the Spartans into defeat on Thanksgiving Day. Fellows specializes in tosses to end Jim Molich across the way.

Fresno Has Other Grid Stars Beside Fellows, Masini

The two Bulldog stars pictured here aren't the only bright spots in the Fresno State line-up—not by a long shot.

Take Mickey Masini, for instance. He's Fellows' running-mate — and first-string fullback. Last season he saw a lot of action against San Jose, and any State player who ran up against him will be able to testify to his steam-roller drive, and also to his blocking ability.

Then there's "Larrupin" Lou Futrell, 195-pound speedy lefthalf. For a slant on his pigskin talents take a look at his performance a week ago against Nevada. He scored two touchdowns against the Wolfpack—one on a 26-yard run, and the other on a spectacular bit of broken field sprinting during the course of which he reeled off 63 yards. Fast, tricky—a dangerous breakthrough threat.

Also rating attention are two more flashy halves — Jack Pattee and Jack Kelley.

FRESNO RECEIVER



Jim Molich, lanky Bulldog end, is one of the high-point scorers on the squad and is figured to give the Spartans plenty of trouble on defense too. A star basketball player, Molich has nabbed about eight of Fellows' passes for touchdowns this season. Fresno officials tab him as good as Jack Mulkey, 1940 Little All-American end from Fresno.

Gamma Phi Meets APO In Fraternity Football League

An undefeated but one-tied Gamma Phi team meets the once-victorious and once-defeated APO team in the seventh game of the 1942 interfraternity football league tomorrow on the San Carlos turf.

Gamma Phi tied SGO 12 to 12 in their first encounter, and triumphed 18 to 0 over the league doormat, DTO. The APO'ers lost their first game to last year's champions, DSG, by a score of 18 to 0, but bounced back in their next tilt to snow DTO under by a score of 24 to 0. Past records, if they can be any indication, give the edge to the Gamma Phi boys. However, Bill Morrow points to the fact that his gridders scored the greatest number of points made by any team this season in the DTO game.

Tomorrow's game starts at 4:15. League standings to date:

	W	L	T	%
DSG	1	0	0	1.000
GPS	1	0	1	.750
SGO	1	0	1	.750
BCS	1	1	0	.500
APO	1	1	0	.500
DTO	0	3	0	.000

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SCRAPS

By "SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

Thanksgiving day is really going to be a big day for the Fresno State college institution. It will be homecoming day for the school and besides the football game, a big dance is being planned to top off the day's festivities. S. J. State students may attend the dance.

Up to late Friday afternoon 50 rooters have signed up to attend the game. It is absolutely necessary that all others who intend to see the Turkey Day big game sign up on the sheet that is posted just to the left of the Publications office door.

Already there is a large advance sale of ducats to the contest, and Fresno State officials want to know how many tickets to reserve for the Spartan rooters. Drivers of cars who sign up don't have to list the names of those who are going with them, but they must check a number on the list for every passenger.

All others who will take a train, bus, or hitch-hike must sign up too. The deadline is set for 5 o'clock Thursday as Tiny Hartranft must send for the number of tickets the student body will need.

The St. Mary's Pre-Flight casaba cage team is going to be just as good as its football team. With the one and only Hank Lusitti to lead them, what else need we say? They meet the Spartans in the Civic auditorium.

We hope that whoever will offer us a ride to Fresno for the contest won't have the same luck that Bill Duran did when we rode up to the McClellan game. Just past Stockton one of the back tires blew out. Of course, the fact that it had traveled only about 100,000 miles didn't have anything to do with it? Oh, no.

Mermen In Last Contest Wednesday; Seek Revenge Against California Bears In Return Engagement At Berkeley Pool

Wednesday's game with California at the Berkeley pool will be the "last chance" for Coach Claude Horan's Spartan splashers, in more ways than one.

For one thing, it is their last game of the season, and therefore will be the last chance for the boys on the team as far as water polo competition for the year 1942 is concerned.

And, for another thing, it is their last chance to end the season in a successful way—because they need a victory in this game to close their current campaign with a .500 percentage.

As their record stands right now, State's mermen have won two contests and lost three—both their wins being scored over the Olympic Club; two of their losses being suffered at the hands of the Stanford Indians and the other defeat being registered against them by Cal.

So Wednesday's duel can either give the local dunkers an even break for the year, or—horror of horrors—cause them to wind up with a sub-par .333 average.

The Golden Bears have a distinct advantage even before the game starts, having dropped the Spartans once before this season by the rather humiliating score of 16-5.

"PEARL HARBOR AVENGERS' ENTER NOVICE BOXING TOURNAMENT; REPRESENTING THREE GROUPS

Under the watchful eyes of Roy Diederichsen and Stan Smith, a notorious boxing aggregation known as the "Pearl Harbor Avengers" announced their entry in the novice boxing tourney Friday in an attempt to hold the team boxing title that they acquired last year when they fought as the "Spartan Hallers."

VARSITY CASABA TEAM SCRIMMAGES AGAINST FROSH

By JERRY VROOM

In search of winning combinations, Coaches Ed Blesh and Angelo Colombo pitted their varsity and frosh cage squads against each other last week in a long and hard scrimmage session in the Men's gym.

Outstanding for the varsity squad was Marvin Zemanek, senior center, who dropped seven or eight buckets through the hoop with his deadly right hand. Marvin is greatly improved this year and is working hard to earn himself a starting post. His case is interesting because of the fact that he had never played any basketball until he was a sophomore in college.

OTHER VARSITY CAGERS

Other varsity cagers who showed up well were Nick Cominos, freshman from Salinas; Cas Breuer, a JC transfer; Willie Bambo, a veteran, and Roy Diederichsen. The last named possesses a one-handed push shot from the free-throw circle that seldom misses its mark. He is coaching the soccer team at present, but will be available for varsity duty when the season begins.

Blesh had his boys concentrate on passing and maneuvering rather than on basket-shooting. He stated that the team organization is improving and that opponents are going to find it hard to get many rebounds against the locals. He is rejoicing over the abundance of height this year which has been missing in the past.

FROSH TALL

The frosh cagers have a fairly tall outfit led by Pete Allen of Palo Alto, who handles himself well on the maple. These boys have a number of good shots on the team and have an excellent fast break.

Colombo is still busy trying to line up games for his frosh proteges. The frosh open on December 3, when they trek to Marin to meet the Marin JC team.

This team is fighting under the colors of the Sapphos, Spartan Hall, and the Mary George house, and is expecting little trouble in grasping the title in the tournament as they have in the past.

Heading the star-studded lineup is Tony Lovaglia, who fights in the welterweight division. Tony is probably the classiest boxer of the outfit and packs a real wallop in either hand. Dee Portal states that his lad possesses perfect coordination and should come through on top without too much trouble.

120-POUNDER

Fighting at 120 pounds is Burl Smith who has had two years of boxing in physical education but has not had any actual experience.

Entering in the featherweight division is Bill Briones, a Filipino lad who depends on his deceptive "bolo" punch to carry him to the top. Cereferino Garcia, former world lightweight champ, used this punch extensively.

The entry in the lightweight department is Rudy Aguirre, who has two brothers that were Golden Gloves champions in their divisions.

MIDDLEWEIGHT BOLSTERED

The middleweight ranks are bolstered by the pugilistic prowess of Bill Meyers and Pete Mayer. Bill is a newcomer and employs the weaving style of boxing. Pete is a very fast worker who throws punches from the beginning to the end of each round.

In the light-heavy division, the managers have uncovered Sal Lombardi, a member of the football squad who holds dynamite in either fist. Sal is a husky lad and hard to move.

Jack Portel, reserve fullback on the football team, is the menace to the heavyweight crown. Jack is very inexperienced but he loves the game and will be hard to overcome.

NOW IN TRAINING

These boys are now in their regular training routine and are really working hard in an attempt to remain the champs. Some of the boys are working out as much as three hours daily in the small gym and on the track.

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FIELD SECRETARY FOR SERVICE COMMITTEE WILL ADDRESS SJS STUDENTS AND FACULTY TODAY

Describing the work now being done in Europe by the American Friends Service committee, Raymond Booth, field secretary for the group, will speak at 9 o'clock this morning to Claude N. Settle's Social Problems class, and at noon to students and faculty members at the Student Center, 120 E. San Antonio street.

WORLD WAR I

Mr. Booth worked as a part of the committee in Europe during World War I, feeding refugees, distributing seeds for the people to plant after the war, and giving supplementary meals to undernourished children in schools.

After the war they helped with reconstruction work in areas where it was needed.

During this war, committee members are working in Spain, on the Burma Road, in Mexico, unoccupied France, and in many other countries.

COMMITTEE'S WORK

In Switzerland there are now 50,000 refugee children and orphans brought in from France, and they are being cared for by the Service committee.

Work on malaria control is being done in Puerto Rico and in Mexico.

Mr. Booth has come to San Jose from Pasadena, where he made his last talk. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting at the Student Center at 12 noon today. After his talk, Mr. Booth will be available for questions regarding the work done by the committee.

— NOTICE —

Dean of Men, San Jose State College:

On Sunday, November 8, I was given a ride from San Jose to Gilroy by a young man who I believe is attending your school. Upon getting out of his automobile at Gilroy I left in his car a tan pigskin case and shaving kit which I value very highly as a keepsake. This young man was between 19 and 20 years of age, of medium size, and of apparent Hawaiian or Spanish descent. He stated that he was born in Hawaii. He said that he was in his junior year of college. He was driving a sport passenger coupe of a late model. I realize the description is very vague but I assure you I will appreciate anything you might do to recover this bag. I will gladly pay any expenses involved.

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P.F.C. Hugh H. Nicholls, Med. Sec. S.C.U. No. 1962, Fort Ord, California

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Enlistment Exams May Be Completed At Santa Clara

Those college men who did not complete their enlistments when the Aviation Cadet Examining Board visited this campus last week may contact the board at Santa Clara university today, tomorrow, or Wednesday, Registrar Joe West announced today.

V-7 Recruiter Lieutenant - Commander H. F. Taggart will also be available at Santa Clara to those who failed to get papers ready.

"Mental and physical examinations for the cadet programs may be taken there this morning," Registrar West stated.

To students withdrawing from college to go into the service comes this suggestion from West: "Partial credit for work completed to date may be given if the student comes to see me before leaving."

"At present approximately one in fifteen has been taking advantage of this," he added, "and the rest are missing the opportunity to qualify at least for some credit."

I am looking for a girl who is a relative of Lavhery (name may be spelled wrong). These people have a St. Bernard dog. Call me at Mayfair 397.—N. J. Menard.

COAST GUARD BECKONS TO REISMAN SECOND MUSIC INSTRUCTOR TO LEAVE

San Jose State college will soon be at a loss, for another faculty member of the College Music department, Alexander Reisman, advanced cello and theory instructor, expects to enlist in the armed forces at the close of this quarter in December.

To be stationed at the Alameda Coast Guard station, Reisman will serve as arranger for the Coast Guard Base band, a position which has been left open for him for the quarter.

Reisman, like Music Department Head Adolph Otterstein, will take a temporary leave of absence for the duration. Otterstein left the college two weeks ago, with eight of his pupils, to enlist as assistant director in the 52nd Air Force band at Pueblo Air Base in Pueblo, Colorado.

Thomas Eagan will take charge of the symphonic orchestra upon Reisman's enlistment. The two instructors at present alternate in conducting the group. George Matthews will take over his theory classes while Miss Alma Williams will instruct his music history students.

"I have been contemplating the situation since the position as arranger for the Coast Guard Band was offered to me," stated Reisman, "and have come to the conclusion that to enlist would be proper action for me to take."

Reisman came to the college the spring of 1941 from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

FORENSIC SQUAD

(Continued from page 1) raised havoc with the squad's Saturday night tourney for a Western Debate tournament. Two debate teams have been chosen to discuss a Post-War Foreign Union. Ten western states send representatives to San Jose during Thanksgiving week.

Students interested in participating in this tournament should contact Marge Howell, assistant debate manager, immediately.

The following contests will be open to state students: Debate, discussion, public speaking, impromptu speaking, interpretation, reading and radio speaking.

"All freshmen are invited to join the recently formed forensics team," according to Marge Howell, assistant debate manager. Students already in the squad include: Joe Di Maggio, Susan Clark, Carmendale Fernandez, and Jorie Sinclair and George Mac-

PARTY PLANNED FOR ART STUDENTS TOMORROW NIGHT

A "Camouflage Party" is next on the list of activities for the Art department this quarter. The party is being sponsored by the Art council, which is made up of members from Delta Epsilon and Smock and Tam.

The date has been set for November 17 and things will get under way at 7:00 and will last until 10:00. The committee, headed by Betty Buckley, has made arrangements for games, dancing and refreshments. The affair will take place in room A1 in the Art wing. Tickets are on sale for 15 cents and all majors and minors in art are urged to come and enjoy an evening of fun.

Betty Buckley stated, "Arrangements have been made for a supper party Tuesday night and the committee hopes that all the majors and minors will be sure to come. Tickets can be obtained from any member of Delta Epsilon or Smock and Tam."

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(Continued from page 2) and a charming atmosphere, the Italian Restaurant is unexcelled.

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