

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXIII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

Number 86

Madame Julie Colbjornsen Will Speak Thursday

Opening this year's Red Cross drive will be the general assembly to be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Marge Howell, chairman of the assembly, announces that Madame Julie Colbjornsen will relate the vivid story of her escape from the Nazis. Along with Madame Colbjornsen, Lieutenant Charles Bates, United States Navy, who was recently rescued from the sinking ship Meredith, will speak to the student body.

QUOTA

Barbara Bressani, chairman of the drive, asks that all students who feel they are able to do so to consider one dollar the standard donation. The quota for the college is \$600.

A poster will be displayed Wednesday, showing the daily progress of the drive.

Scheduled to man the booth during the drive are the following organizations: Rally committee, February 22; Inter-Society, February 23; Inter-Frat, February 26; Social Affairs, February 27; AWA, February 28; Spears, March 1; Veterans, March 2.

CLASSES

Heading the drive for the seniors is Mary McCluen; for the juniors, Olga Popovich; for the sophomores, June Robertson; and for the freshmen, John Peterson.

Madame Colbjornsen will tell of her dramatic escape from Norway on skis, according to Miss Howell. After her arrival here she joined the Red Cross and has been working with that organization ever since.

VISITING NURSE IS SPEAKER FOR NURSING GROUP

Guest speaker for the Wednesday noon meeting of Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing group, will be Mrs. Shirley Cote, supervisor of the Visiting Nurses Association of San Jose.

Mrs. Cote will demonstrate "bag technique" during her talk. According to Mrs. Mary Bagnatori, adviser to the pre-nursing group, each visiting nurse carries a specially fitted bag which requires a different technique in nursing use.

In her talk, Mrs. Cote will tell the history and organization of the Visiting Nurses Association which is under the Public Health Service and will describe the nursing necessary for becoming a visiting nurse.

"The Visiting Nurse is only one service of the Public Health," Mrs. Bagnatori stated. "It was featured last January 27 on "Know Your Public Nurse" day.

Mrs. Cote received her B.S. from the University of Minnesota and took her training in the university hospital, later receiving her Public Health certificate from that institution. Before coming to San Jose, she worked as a Child Welfare Nurse in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Bagnatori, who arranged the program, expressed the wish that all girls who attend the meeting will bring their lunches to room 227 of the Science building for the meeting at 12:10.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS NEW ON-CAMPUS CLUBS; DISCUSSES STUDENT AFFAIRS

Main points of discussion at yesterday's Student Council meeting included recognition of two new on-campus organizations, Thursday's Red Cross assembly, and the Turnabout dance to be held in the Women's gym Saturday.

Accepted as regular on-campus organizations were the Psychology club, which consists of students in that department, and the USO girls, which consists of college USO girls only.

Dr. Heath is adviser for the first group, Mrs. Izetta Pritchard for the latter.

RED CROSS ASSEMBLY

Marge Howell, vice president and chairman of the Red Cross assembly, announced that Dr. Hugh Gillis, Speech department head, would introduce Madame Julie Colbjornsen, principal speaker at the assembly. President Howard Riddle will lead the salute and the band will play selections.

Elaine Chadbourne, Social Affairs head, announced that plans are nearing completion for the Turnabout dance featuring Sonney Walker's 14-piece band. Miss Chadbourne expects a big turnout.

ASB EQUIPMENT

Fines for misuse of student body equipment were discussed and it was finally decided that such matters would be left entirely to the Student Court. Discussion arose as to whether or not the names of offending organizations should be publicly released.

Pat Dunlavy, junior representative, reported that the Junior Prom this year will be known as the Plantation ball and will take place on April 14.

Emerson Arends and Barbara Retchless were introduced to the members of the council. Arends and Miss Retchless were recently chosen as freshman representatives at the student body election.

Council meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union and are presided over by ASB President Howard Riddle.

FOUR DAYS REMAIN FOR COEDS TO SNAG MEN FOR DANCE

Sonney Walker's 14-piece swing band will be featured at the "Cinderella Takes A Fella" turnabout dance Saturday night at 8:30 in the Women's gym.

With only four days left for Spartans to snag themselves a man to take to the dance, Social Affairs Chairman Elaine Chadbourne says, "The time is now. Cinderella had better hurry and find her prince or she will miss the Saturday ball."

Decorations for the dance will follow the Cinderella theme, and dancers will enter through a storybook cover doorway. The pumpkin that was turned into a carriage for Cinderella will be in the center of the dance floor, and a large clock striking the fatal hour of 12 o'clock will adorn one wall.

Thursday and Friday of this week co-eds are expected to rule on campus. They will take the upper hand and treat the fellows to cokes in the Co-op, or walk them to class. Co-eds may also call for their dates on the night of the dance.

Junior Prom Plans To Be Discussed

The gavel of newly-elected Junior Class President Bill Gilesberg will open the regular junior council meeting today at 12:30 in room 113.

Most important business on the agenda will be the plans for the Junior Prom, scheduled for April 20. An orchestra is being arranged for, and plans are underway for a really memorable evening. Committee chairmen will be announced soon.

"SO PROUDLY WE SERVE" SHOWN TO WOMEN STUDENTS

"When you're in the service, you know you're doing something and you're proud of it," declared Staff Sergeant Marion Craig when she addressed women students at the AWA assembly yesterday noon.

Before showing the film, "So Proudly We Serve," Sgt. Craig, a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, explained fields open to women. There are 19,000 women in the Marines, and the first shipment has been sent overseas, so enlistment is again open in order to replace those shipped out, she stated.

In answer to questions, Sgt.

Craig explained that to become a Marine, a woman must be 20 years of age, have a high school education, be in good physical condition, and have letters of recommendation. Enlistment is for the duration and six months after, and overseas duty is only given to those who ask for it, first proving that they are capable of it.

"Think of joining the Marines with an eye to the future. Remember, there is the G. I. Bill of Rights which will provide you with an education after the war," she stated.

The film, "So Proudly We Serve," shown after Sgt. Craig's

Vocal Recital To Be Held Tonight At 8 In SJS Little Theater

Advanced students of the vocal department of San Jose State college will present their annual recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Miss Maurine Thompson, vocal instructor, is the director for the program, which will consist of solos and group singing. Senior, junior and sophomore voice majors will be featured, with freshman vocalists acting as usherettes and appearing in the Women's choir at the end of the evening.

The program will be as follows:

CLASSIC AIRS

A Pastoral	Veracini	Alice Brewer
C'est Mon Ami	Old French	Roberta O'Connell
Come and Trip It	Handel	Barbara Welch
Pastoral	Corey	Kathryn Koch
Aria de Elisa	Handel	Yvonne Dalis
Alma del Core	Caldara	Ruth Cousins

CLASSIC AIRS WITH STRING TRIC AND QUARTETTE

If Thou Be Near	Bach	Yvonne Dalis
O Think, My Soul	Bach	Helynn Soultis
My Dolly Was the Fairest Thing	Handel	Mary Lee Herron

Dorisse Thomassen, Brigitta Leskinen, Violins;

Roberta Wood, Viola; Peggy Airth, Cello.

SONGS FROM THE ROMANTIC ERA

In the Boat	Grieg	Diane Graham
Dedication	Franz	Dorothy Bradford
Er, der Herrlichste von Allen	Schumann	Pat Fleshman
Es hat die Rose sich Beklagt	Franz	Kathryn Koch
Er ist Gekommen	Franz	Ruth Cousins
Aria—"Is Not His Word Like a Fire" from Elijah	Elijah	Fred McCleary

EXCERPTS FROM OPERA

Duet—Unlock the Door from	Mozart	Alice Brewer and Shirley Etter
The Marriage of Figaro		
Trio—Our Second Greetings from	Mozart	Ruth Cousins, Pat Fleshman and Roberta O'Connell
The Magic Flute		

(Continued on Page 4)

Work In Revelries Will Count Toward Club Membership

Work in the Spartan Revelries production will count for points toward membership in the San Jose Players, announces Marian Jacobson, director of the 1945 edition of the winter quarter musical.

Students wishing to join the drama society cannot gain full membership merely by participating in the student show, but they can earn points toward joining, she explained.

Miss Jacobson also said that Dr. Hugh Gillis, faculty adviser for Revelries, will attend rehearsals tonight at 7 o'clock when Act II will be gone over. Specialty acts will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, and the prologue will be rehearsed at 8:30 o'clock. Redheads for the "Redheaded Gal" number are scheduled to meet at 8 o'clock tonight also.

The production date for "Pardon Me! Or Where May I Brush My Teeth?" has been set for March 9 and 10. Tickets for the annual winter quarter show will sell for 75 cents and one dollar, with a 15-cent reduction offered ASB card holders and servicemen. Men in uniform who wish to take advantage of this offer must purchase their tickets personally.

Patriotic Program Arranged For Jinx Tomorrow Night

Monologues, singing and skits, all with a patriotic theme, will be presented tomorrow night in the Women's gym to all co-eds attending the AWA "Cherry Tree Spree."

Every woman student is eligible to come to the quarterly jinx, which will have a patriotic motif in refreshments, decorations, costumes and games. Original costumes of red, white and blue are to be worn in celebration of Washington's birthday.

Tickets are now on sale for 15 cents in the booth under the library arch, and will also be sold at the door of the gym tomorrow night. Those scheduled to sell tickets today are Catherine Knight, 9:00; Jeanne Fischer, 10:00; Billie Porter, 11:00; Betty Sills, 12:00; Lu Rafferty, 1:00; Claire Canevari, 2:00; and Ernie DeFord, 3:00.

Claire Canevari and Beverly Sack, co-chairmen for the jinx, urge every co-ed to attend the "Cherry Tree Spree," in order to meet people, eat delicious refreshments, and take part in the games and entertainment.

Bob Barton Heads Sophomore Meet

The newly-elected sophomore class officers will preside over their first class meeting at 12:30 today in the Student Union.

Bob Barton will take over the gavel from former Prexy June Robertson. Nancy Lynn is the new vice president, and Carol Lantz will succeed Dadie McNeil as secretary. Betty Davis was re-elected to the office of treasurer.

President Barton announces that the soph council for the remainder of the year will be chosen from among those who attend today's meeting. He urges all members of the old class council, as well as anyone else interested in becoming a council member, to be there.

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Editorial **Page**



Spartan Daily
 San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR THIS ISSUE—CATHERINE EABY

BEHIND THE SCENES
 By MARGARET MOORE

All in all, being a man these days is no easy trick. If he's not off to the wars, a man is the victim of the chase—where before he did the chasing—or, as in the case of the unhappy Mr. Craig in the coming production, "Craig's Wife," he awakens to the fact that he is a mere figurehead in his home, just someone to foot the bills gracefully.

But some men can stand all of these trials and tribulations. Mark up John Calderwood, who is playing the part of Mr. Craig, as one of these.

Big, long-legged John is a cheerful, easy-going cuss. He spends many of those allegedly shining hours philosophizing in the makeup room backstage of the Little Theater. John just isn't too weighed down with the cares of a man in this amazingly disillusioning world today for one special reason. He's not quite eighteen yet and that saves him from a lot of things.

One thing worries him; the day he becomes eighteen and draftable is on the first evening of the show, March 1. He'd hate to have anything happen to take him away from the show.

He started acting in grammar school by playing Jack Frost — because he was the only one in class owning one of Dr. Denton's cozy little sleepers (PJ's with feet warmers, all in one piece, if you didn't know before).

High school offered more opportunities for acting and John took them all. It was in high school that with five other fellows, "The Enthralling Players" was organized. Based strictly on corn, the members of this clever little troupe wrote, produced, and acted in their own original (and therefore more so) skits and shows.

"I fooled around a little with radio in Santa Cruz, too," John offered. "A couple of kids had a little station running on a carrier current at 880 kilocycles and —"

At this time we decided to come up for breath and find out what he was talking about. A carrier current is, according to our colleague in crime, Ed Marion, a carrier frequency, and since we still don't know — be it hereafter known that we will not in this column attempt to discuss things above our meager intelligence.

Anyway, this little station, KFSC, didn't require any license and the kids had a lot of fun.

It was just about this time, after he had dulled our senses, that John informed us that he wasn't really a Speech major, he is a JOURNALISM major. We should have known better.

NOTICE

Entomology club meets Wednesday at noon in room S-213. Plans for party Friday will be made. Also instructions for field trip. A talk on insects at 12:30.

... EDITORIAL ...

Your Choice

If a seriously wounded serviceman, perhaps even your brother or sweetheart, held out his hand to you, pleading for a chance at life, could you refuse to do what you can to help him?

If you could, this isn't for you. If not, can you in all conscience refuse to help when he holds out his hand through the Red Cross?

YOUR serviceman receives, because of **YOUR** Red Cross contribution, surgical dressings, distributed through Army and Navy medical departments, but provided and rolled by the Red Cross.

YOUR serviceman receives, because of **YOUR** Red Cross contribution, the services of Nurses' Aides at local hospitals. Nurses' Aides relieve nurses of many of the little, time-consuming tasks, thus making possible the serving of more patients by a limited number of trained nurses.

YOUR serviceman receives, because of **YOUR** Red Cross contribution, many of the other little comforts and necessities without which life in overseas military encampments, especially front-line ones, would be well-nigh unbearable.

YOUR Red Cross is the organization which serves as the only link between a prisoner of war in Germany or Japan and his family and friends. It provides services to soldiers and sailors serving in this country or abroad which have never been equalled in any other war in history.

And it is **YOUR** dollars which make all this possible. **YOUR** dollars which keep your Red Cross functioning for your men and women in service.

Your Red Cross now needs these dollars. It needs them to keep blood, blood plasma, medical supplies, and services flowing to your men on the battlefronts of the world and to their families on the home front of America.

Can You refuse to help?

—Marion.

SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ELEANOR FRATES

It's a privilege to be the receiver of a well written letter, packed with interest and vivid descriptions. Such a letter was written to Dr. James DeVoss, dean of upper division, by M/Sgt. Joel Carter, Stanford graduate and former music teacher. Because letters similar to Carter's are few and far between, we feel that his letter should be printed in the "Daily" for all to enjoy. The article is long so it will be run as installments in succeeding issues.

Somewhere in the Marianas
 January 18, 1945

"Dear Uncle Jimmy and Aunt Alice,

Once more allow me to disabuse your mind of the notion that I may have shuffled off this mortal coil. By this time you must be aware that you are dealing with the poorest correspondent of modern times for, with the exception of this, my yearly literary abortion, few persons have the dubious honor of deciphering my cramped manuscript.

Very much alive and kicking, I am, — and that's perfectly normal, you know, for the GI who isn't kicking about something is very probably not alive. Having delivered myself of this paradoxical epigram, I shall proceed to the business of relating the printable portions of my personal history during the months that have intervened since my last effort at mass correspondence.

CENTRAL PACIFIC

Taken on the whole, life in the Central Pacific "Theater of War" has been good to me in comparison

with the rugged existence led by many soldiers. While my less fortunate brothers-in-arms were landing at the beaches of Saipan and Leyte, I was reclining on the beach at Waikiki enjoying the spectacular naval display.

As a matter of fact, so unheroic has been my participation in the major campaigns that I am afraid

(Continued on page 4)

FLOTSAM

By GLORIA TERESI

If this alleged column is not funny, and we might add as usual, it is because we are in the well known depths of despair. This is the result of a concerted effort on the part of the entire staff, under the leadership of the editor.

They began subtly (like a two-ton truck) by greeting us, as we entered the door, with the words, "No one likes you. Everyone is against you." This, of course, was happy news. The week after blue cards, too! How much can almost-human flesh bear?

Until this time we had been maneuvering along in our own unique state of blissful ignorance, enjoying the Spring-like weather and putting into practice our philosophy of life, namely, "Why bother?" This led us into a state of lovely, lazy blankness. Nirvana, yet.

Then, the sword fell. The plot progressed with step two. This consisted of the brutal frankness routine. Everyone informed us that we were not only through with journalism and vice versa, but we are also just plain through. Keen, we thought. Pulling out our copy of "How To Win Friends and Influence People," we turned to page 56, but the tears of our hurt and outrage blinded us so that we couldn't read (that's our story and we'll stick to it!). Giving that up, we decided to turn the other cheek.

A bad idea. As we were looking the other direction, someone struck us. The last straw! "We quit," we screamed. Immediately a cheer arose and as one man, the staff shoved us toward the door. We asked you, what should we do? (My advice to you is, go back to your home in the San Carlos mudflats and forget it! Thank you, Mr. A.)

While passing the palm trees

by the entrance to the Quad the other day, we were surprised to hear voices, rustling noises and other fascinating sound effects, coming from the dim area screened with palm leaves touching the ground. "Surround 'em," a voice whispered frantically. Similar soothing talk was bandied about.

Letting our curiosity get the upper hand we approached with caution and waited for further developments. Much thrashing about occurred, and then a head and a wooden gun emerged from the foliage.

The junior commando palm tree platoon was holding war games or field maneuvers, or something. At any rate, we stared at the gun-toter, he stared back. We smiled uneasily, and edged away. We've heard about juvenile delinquents, but when you run up against infantile delinquents, the thing to do is run. We can not tell a lie (never let it be said we aren't timely — note the G. Washington angle), we did just that, and fast, too.

We gazed out at our old stamping ground, the San Carlos turf, the other day, and noticed that progress is being made on its restoration. A man on a huge steam roller was unconcernedly packing down the — you know, that word, we hate to say it, but m-u-d.

We watched in envy as members of the younger generation (ex-commandos, no doubt) managed to look pathetic enough so that the

(Continued on page 3)

ARTISTS!

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Oil filled cardboard approximately 11 1/2 by 14. A suitable alternate for canvas.

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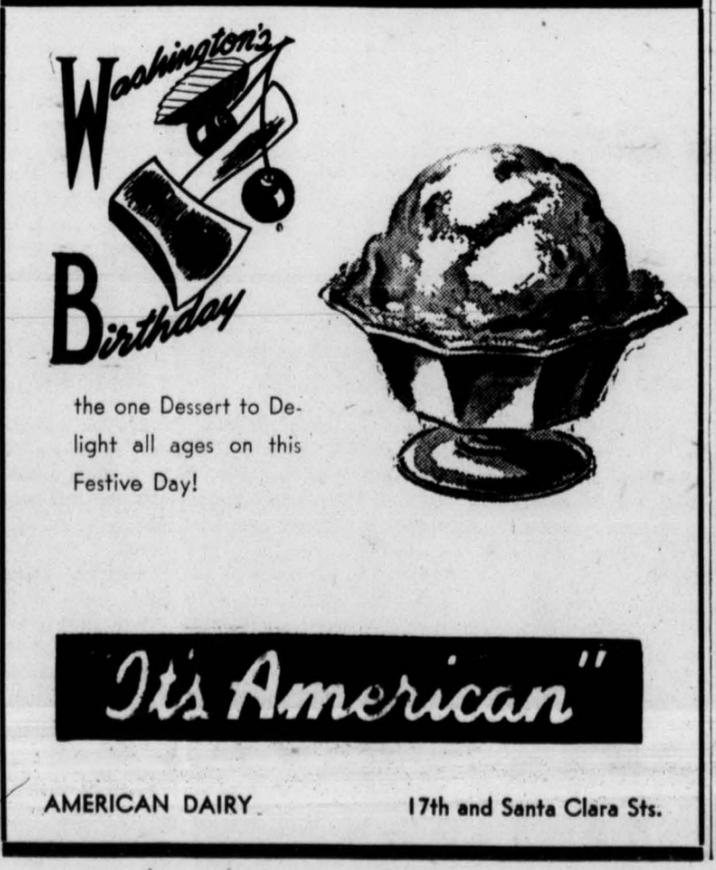
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JOB SHOP

Two good typists are needed to do part-time work with good pay. Girls are wanted to serve at a banquet on February 24 from 6:30 to 9 o'clock at 75 cents an hour with dinner. For further information see Mrs. Izetta Pritchard in the Dean of Women's office.

Notices

Attention Veterans: Meeting Varsity House 6:30 tonight. Important. Please be present. —Howie
Pi Epsilon Tau: Meeting today in room 153 at 4:00. All members be present. Important. —Evelyn Morrison

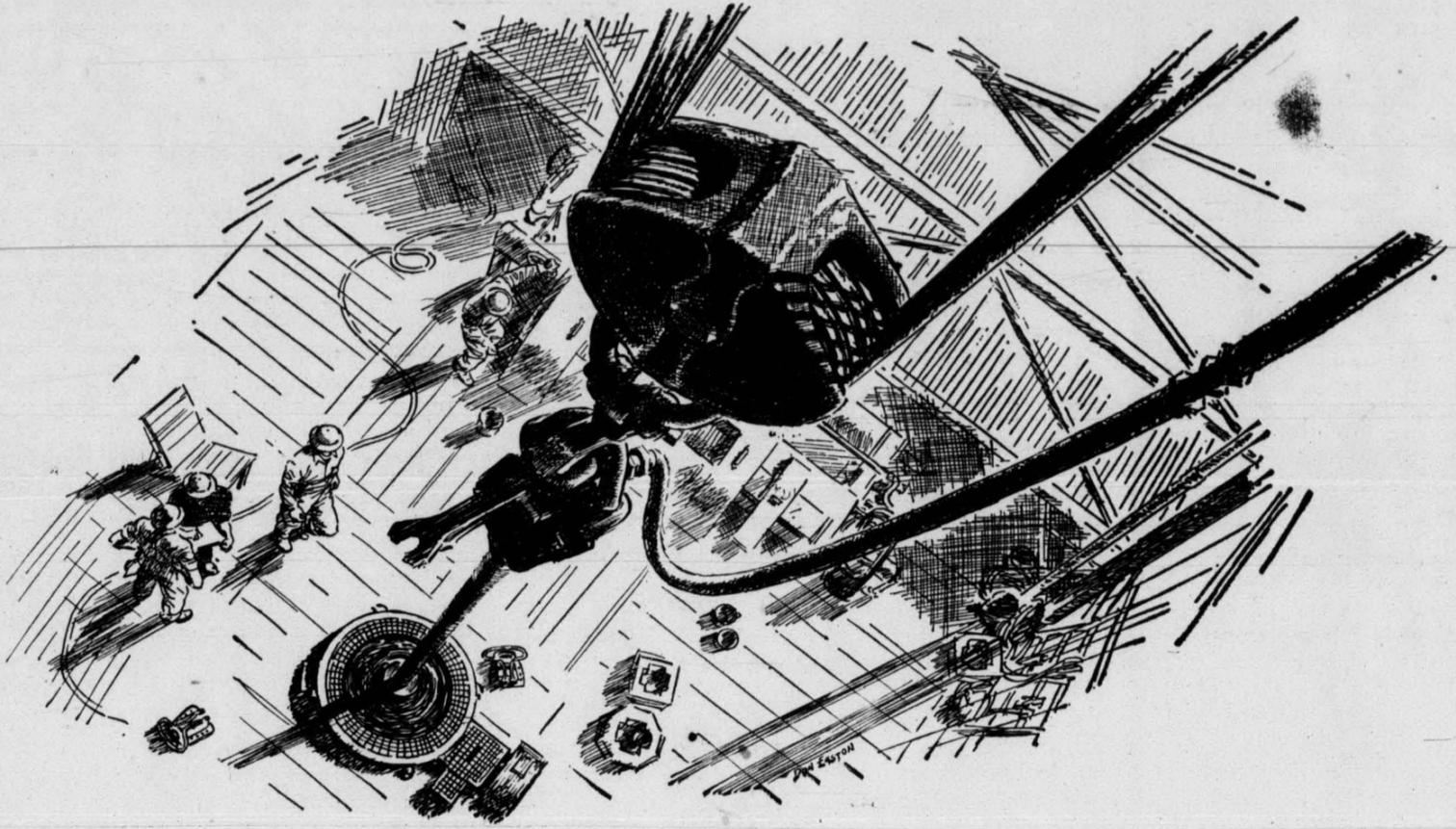
Notices

Alpha Chi Epsilon: Sign up chart is in room 61. Will story telling group please meet Wednesday noon in room 153 at 12:00. Bring lunches.
Tau Gamma meeting at 12. Discuss plans for initiation. All members please be there. —Jake.

FLOTSAM

(Continued from Page 2)

The only satisfaction we can derive from this experience is the fact that both driver and steam roller have completely disappeared and we have a sneaking suspicion that they have become victims of the San Carlos curse.
driver gave them rides on the impressive contraption. We rushed out, put on our most woe-begone expression (sad sack, senior grade), and just managed to leap aside in time, as the steam roller driver tried to strafe us.



\$2.10 to drill an oil well?



1 Yes—the average oil well, drilled by Union Oil in California, costs \$65,888. If you divide that expense between two men, it would cost them \$32,944 apiece. But if you divide it among 31,375 people, as we do, the average cost to each person is only \$2.10.



2 For Union Oil Company is owned not by one man, or two, but by 31,375 men and women. In this principle of *multiple ownership* you have the secret of America's amazing ability to produce more goods (at lower prices) than any other nation on earth.



3 Before the machine age, when everything from shoes to rifles was made by hand, almost any business could be financed and operated by one man. But with the advent of mass production techniques, many businesses began to require more equipment than any one man could finance.



4 In the early 1890's, for example, you could drill an oil well in the California fields for about \$2,500. Today, because we go so much deeper and need such expensive equipment, it costs almost 26 times as much. Furthermore, the chances of getting 1 in an exploratory well are only 1 in 12.



5 Obviously, you can't finance that kind of operation for very long unless you pool the money of a lot of people. Now some countries form these pools by government ownership. But in America we do it under legal agreements known as *corporations*. For that way we can preserve the *freedom* of the individual...



6 ...the efficiency of a free economy and that all-important human incentive—*competition*. Apparently those factors are worth preserving. For while our system isn't perfect yet, it has given us the highest standard of living and the greatest capacity for production the human race has ever known.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, California.

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

SPARTANS in the SERVICE...

(Continued from Page 2)

when the inevitable moment occurs that my children (time out for gasps of surprise, for I know it comes as shock to many of my friends and relatives that the thought of progeny has ever crossed my mind) climb upon my knee with "Tell us of your experiences in the War, daddy," I shall be very much embarrassed indeed.

MY JUNGLE EXPERIENCE

If you expect me to relate some preposterous stories about blood-curdling jousts in the jungles, or of staving off certain death from a regiment of saber-waving Japs by shouting "Banzai" at the crucial moment, or, failing in the above, of listing with pardonable pride my amatory successes among the natives, then you might as well stop right here. My contacts with jungles were indeed unpleasant, but they dealt not with pythons or snipers in green dungarees but with bush-hooks, machetes, and blisters on my hands.

The only predatory animals I have seen since my last visit to the Golden Gate Park zoo were the rats which overrun the cane fields and coconut groves and make of deserted foxholes rodent rodeos. The only specimens of the enemy I have seen were in stockades or very much on the deceased side, and, in either case, I have shunned their society. As for romance in the South Seas, Well —"

(To be continued in the next "Spartans in the Service.")

A SAFE LANDING

With death already claiming one crew member, hovering over three others, and the entire plane menaced by the threat of an explosion of gasoline fumes, an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress piloted by First Lieutenant William Kelley, former Spartan, dropped its bombs on the I. G. Farben chemical plants at Ludwigshaven, and went on to make a safe two-engine landing at Brussels recently.

Notices

Juniors: Class meeting in room 113 at 12:30 tomorrow to discuss the Junior Prom.—Bill Gleisberg.

Social Affairs meeting at 4:00 today in the Student Union.

Thrust And Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Down in the Co-op there is a poster, obviously placed there by the normally sensible and efficient SCA Social Action committee. It states that "people are gentle or warlike," depending upon their training. The fact that compulsory military service is what is being argued against, is neither here nor there.

Why not stick to facts, and remember that the present day greatest military powers, Great Britain, Russia, and the United States, are not the nations who have this type of system.

We of the U. S. have reason to be proud of the magnificent showing which we have made in conversion from a nation which was almost entirely devoted to peace to a nation which is slowly but surely winning a war.

This seems to me, to say the least, to be the greatest proof against the aforementioned poster. It begins to look as though the nation which is going to be most war-like is the one which has the greatest inclination towards aggressiveness, and not the one, who like the hard-trying French, has a Compulsory Military Training System.

Remember that France, though she had the military system, had corruption and so lost a nation, and also remember that although we had no corruption, we also had no military system, and so lost the lives of over fifty thousand men who might possibly be alive today.

Could we possibly have a slightly more accurate poster, please? Respectfully submitted for publication.

ASB No. 2000

Music Honor Society Holds Initiation

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honor society, held its formal candle-light initiation ceremony Sunday evening at the home of Roberta O'Connell.

After the service a short musical program was presented by the new members.

Members are chosen for scholarship and musical ability. Those chosen this quarter were Jewell Smith, Lorraine Mitchell, Eveline Willinger, Dorothy Bridge, Alyce Crawford, Beverly Strong, Arline Cox, Shirley Etter, Jacqueline Kleinke.

Allenians Install New Officers

The traditional five pound box of candy was passed twice at a recent meeting of the Allenian society. Joan Kennedy announced her engagement to First Lieutenant Frank Wilcox, formerly of San Jose.

At the joint meeting of Allenians and Gamma Phi's which followed, Phyllis Forward announced her engagement to Pvt. Alan Simpkins. Simpkins, a member of Gamma Phi, attended State for three years and is now home on furlough.

Officers were also installed at the Allenian meeting, with Emma Ann Wishart as president; Phyllis Forward, vice president; Helen Stevenson, recording secretary; Roberta Thompson, corresponding secretary; Alice Harker, treasurer.

Olga Popovich, Inter-Society representative; Elizabeth Leeing, AWA representative; Betty Ann Kelley, historian; Marilyn Bettinger, Red Cross representative; Mary Davis, reporter; Shirley Thomas, out of town reporter; and Jane Knudsen, sergeant at arms.

Notices

La Torre staff: Meeting Tuesday night 7:00.

All Spardl Gras chairmen meet in Student Union, 4:15 today. —Milo Badger

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LITTLE THEATER IS SCENE OF VOCAL RECITAL TONIGHT AT 8

(Continued from Page 1)

Duet—La Ci darem la Mano from Mozart.....Mary Lee Herron and Don Giovanni.....Fred McCleary
Trio—Marie Theres' fromStrauss.....Helynn Soultis
Der Rosenkavalier.....Mary Lee Herron and Yvonne Dalis
SONGS BY WOMEN'S CHOIR
Sheep May Safely Graze.....Bach-Davis
Tuku, Tuku.....Finnish Folk Song arr. by LeFebvre
Jardin d'Amour.....French Folk Song arr. by Vene
The Hunter.....Brahms-Braun

Newmanites Go To Mass, Breakfast

Newman club attended a mass and communion for the first time as a body at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday, February 18. Most of the members who attended the mass then went to Newman Hall, where mass breakfast was served. At the breakfast the members expressed the desire for more such meetings in addition to the Thursday meetings. The hall remained open to members until early afternoon for games and a general get-together.

HART'S



—Photo by Dolores Dolph

CUTIE FROM THE CHORUS!

Pat Joliff rests "atop" the piano between "taps".

Girls—this is a grand combination for chorus rehearsals.

"Triksorts" by KORET in red, navy, or brown. \$4.98.

A white shirt-like blouse with a bow that can be used at the throat or as a hair ribbon like Pat wears it. \$2.98.

HART'S Sportswear 2nd floor

Acompañenos... Have a Coke

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...or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, as in Punxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker your American soldier can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, *Have a Coke says How ya doin', pal.* It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA



Coke = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

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