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## 25TH ANNUAL CONCERT SUNDAY HONORS STATERS KILLED IN SERVICE

Presenting their 25th annual concert Sunday, the San Jose State college symphonic band will play at 3:30 in the rear quad. The program, "The Gold Star Memorial Concert", will be dedicated to Spartans who have been killed in the service, and will be under the direction of Thomas Eagan. Free to the public, the concert's opening and closing ceremonies will be conducted by the college veterans. Student conductors for the afternoon will be Barbara Welch and Dorothy Bridge. Mrs. Edith Eagan has made a special arrangement of Ariosa by Bach, in tribute to the gold stars on the service flags.

The program will consist of the following pieces: Phedre Overture by Massenet; Ariosa by Bach; Semper Fidelis March by Sousa; Military Symphony by Haydn; Baltimore American March by Burton.

Last Dream of the Virgin by Massenet; Londonderry Air, arranged by Lake; Songs My Mother Taught Me by Dvorak; Prelude in E-flat Minor by Schostvakowitsch; Andalusia by Lecuona; Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa; and National Emblem March by Bagley.

## Gen. Dobbie, Touring U.S., Speaks Tonight On Defense Of Malta

Tonight at 7:45 in the Civic auditorium, Lieutenant General Sir William Dobbie will speak on the defense of Malta.

Former governor and commander-in-chief of the island, General Dobbie is the first allied general to tour this country giving an authoritative eye-witness account of Malta under fire during the crucial months of 1942. He is sponsored in the United States by the Moody Bible Institute and in San Jose by the Christian Business Men's committee.

"God's Hand in Malta" is the title of the speech describing the efforts of the British-Maltese defenders to keep this vital mid-Mediterranean base from falling into the hands of the axis. Bombed 2300 times by the Luftwaffe, Malta has come to be called "the most bombed spot on earth" — all this in an area only 17½ by 8¼ miles.

Because of its strategic position and magnificent natural harbor, the possession of Malta has long been important to the strongest nation on the sea for the time being, so the necessity for holding onto this British stronghold is easily recognizable.

According to Dr. Karl Hazel-tine, a block of auditorium seats will be reserved for San Jose State college students who wish to hear General Dobbie's address. Admission will be free to the public, but a voluntary collection will be taken to cover local costs.

## Gamma Phi, Beta, To Start War Bond Drive On Campus Monday

"We're out to lick the Sons of Heaven — let's do it with the mighty Seventh War Loan" read posters boosting the war bond drive to start on this campus Monday.

Barbara Bressani, chairman, announces that organizations will man the booths throughout the seven-day drive. Scheduled for the first three days are Gamma Phi Sigma and Beta Gamma Chi, Monday; Kappa Kappa Sigma and Theta Mu, Tuesday; Sappho and Allenian, Wednesday.

"Our campus drive is being held early to avoid conflicts with end-quarter activities that will be so heavy during the latter part of May and June," says Miss Bressani. "The war in Europe is close to the end; we must support this loan to finish the war in the Far East."

Other organizations that will participate in the drive will be listed in the Monday Daily.

## Sacramento Advisers Visit Campus May 10

Sacramento Junior college counsellors will be on the San Jose State college campus Thursday, May 10, to confer with transfers from Sacramento to San Jose, announces Dean James C. DeVoss.

According to Dr. DeVoss, this is in line with a program to improve relationships between the state colleges and junior colleges in order to help transfers.

## Registrar Releases List Of Candidates For June A.B. Degrees

The Registrar's office has announced that the following students will receive their A. B. degrees on June 22, 1945, and on August 10, 1945:

### JUNE GRADUATES

Airth, Margaret C., music secondary; Alexander, Margaret Frances, general elementary; Anderson, Irene Alice, education; Anderson, Jean W., commerce; Anderson, Margaret Hendry, physical education secondary; Andrews, Thomas Irvine, art; Ardaiz, Aurora Eloisa, music secondary; Arthur, Ardine Joy, psychology; Bachan, Allis Marie, kindergarten-primary; Backenstoe, Audrey Jean, general elementary; Bailey, Norma L., general elementary; Ballard, Bernice, kindergarten-primary; Barkman, Elizabeth Anne, general elementary; Barnard, Jean

## FOOTBALL TEAM TO GIVE EXHIBITION SPARDI GRAS DAY

Highlighting the entertainment Spardi Gras day, between 3:20 p. m. and 4 p. m., will be a 20-minute varsity football exhibition by the team now training for the fall season, announces Milo Badger, general chairman.

A meeting of the contest committee has been called for 12:25 p. m. by Johanna Barmettler, co-chairman of the committee. The meeting will be held in the Union, and Miss Barmettler asks all members to arrive promptly.

A faculty booth is being planned for this year's Spardi Gras, to insure greater faculty participation in the traditional college festival.

Publicity for candidates running for King and Queen of Spardi Gras will commence May 9 at 5 a. m. Rules regarding publicity activities have been published in the Daily and distributed to organizations sponsoring candidates. Violations of these rules will result in forfeiting the candidate's right to run.

Improved programs are under consideration for the celebration this year. "It is hoped that we will be able to turn out a first-rate account of the 1945 event," says Chairman Badger.

## KAPPA DELTA PI TO HAVE WIENER ROAST

Active members of Kappa Delta Pi will hold a picnic at Alum Rock park Saturday afternoon. All members should meet in front of the Student Union at 10:30 for transportation.

On arrival, games will be enjoyed under the direction of Jeane Petrinovich until 1 o'clock, when roasted weiners will be served by Billie McNabb and committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry T. Jensen will act as patrons.

## HILLBILLY SOPH HOP TOMORROW NIGHT IN DOGPATCH HALL

MOUNTAIN MOONSHINE FEATURES BIG BAND FROM CITY; BIDS ON SALE FOR \$1.50

Tomorrow night is the great night at Dogpatch. The sophomore hop, Mountain Moonshine, will take place at Scottish Rite Temple. Mayor A. Scraggs, of Dogpatch, will be on hand to welcome guests and see to their comfort. "A big band from the city will be there to play," he reminds students. "A good time is guaranteed to all." Mayor Scraggs says, "I know many of you have longed to visit Dogpatch, the home of those folks made so popular by Al Capp. Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Marryin' Sam and Available Jones. Now is your chance. The scenes depicted in the funnies will come to life—kissing rock, kickapoo Joy juice, a mountain cabin, and Pineapple Junction station."

Supervising the decorators will be Phil McDonald and Dick Lair. They ask that all sophomores come to the Scottish Rite Temple at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to help decorate.

Bids, "cheap as dirt", are on sale in the Quad, at only \$1.50 or six jars of preserved turnips: June Robertson is in charge of the selling.

Mayor Scraggs' dress hint is: Women wear street length dresses and heels, men wear dark suits. Bob Barton, class president, states, "We are making this the greatest dance of the year. Every one is sure to have a wonderful time in visiting Dogpatch Saturday night."

## College Will Go On As Usual When V-E Day Comes

"A restrained V-E Day will be observed in San Jose," states Dr. James DeVoss, dean of the upper division. "War plants and stores here are going on as usual when the announcement comes, and so will we."

Radio station KQW will call the college switchboard if they get a notification of a German surrender. If the news comes between 2 and 10 p. m., there will be an assembly the next morning at 10 o'clock. It will be called by ringing three bells. If the news comes between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., there will be an assembly immediately.

As soon as the news is broken, a radio will be set up in the auditorium so students can hear the broadcasts from Washington and elsewhere. If the occasion permits a formal assembly, the following tentative program will be followed: Band music, singing of the national anthem, a devotional period led by Robert James, and then a vocal solo by Milo Badger.

## Race Relations Class To Hear Speaker On Negro Problem

Speaking for her race, Miss Anne Brown of the American Friends Service Commission will discuss the Negro problem today at 2 p. m. in S-112.

Miss Brown was secured by Dr. Blanche Carrier for her class in Race Relations. Dr. Carrier says, "Her talk will prove of great interest and help us understand the colored problem better." She invites all interested students and faculty to attend the meeting.

At 12 o'clock Miss Brown will meet with those interested in work camps. The meeting will take place north of the Library. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is asked to bring a box lunch to eat.

This meeting is first in a series sponsored by the Race Relations class. At future dates they will have as guests speakers a Jewish rabbi, a man from India, a Nisei veteran, a Chinese lady, and others. Dates of these events will be published later.

## GOLF CHAMP TO DEMONSTRATE FOR STUDENTS

Women's golf champion for the duration, Betty Hicks will be here all day Wednesday to demonstrate at the 10 o'clock and 1 o'clock classes of Miss Margaretta Fristoe.

Everyone is welcome to see these demonstrations. Miss Hicks will meet the P. E. majors at 4 p. m. that day.

Beginning her chosen career at the age of 16 in Long Beach Junior college golf classes, the star is now golf instructor and student at Pomona college.

Miss Hicks is acting president of the Women's Professional Golfer's association; member of Tam O'Shanter country club, Chicago; member of advisory staff of J. A. Dunbow manufacturing company, Chicago; served as public relations specialist in the United States Coast Guard Women's Reserve (Spars, 1943-1944); became a professional in October, 1941; set 35 course records with an average of 73 strokes, and was chosen outstanding woman athlete of 1941 by the Associated Press poll.

This golf star has a brilliant tournament record, having played her first tournament in February, 1938. She won her first tournament in September, 1938, taking the Long Beach, California, city championship.

In 1939, Miss Hicks won the Palm Springs championship and the Southern California championship. She set the 72-hole record at the Women's Western Derby in Evanston, Illinois, and repeated in the Long Beach city championship. She set the national 72-hole medal play record of 304 in the Pasadena city championship.

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**DAY EDITOR—THIS ISSUE—CATHERINE EABY**

# NEW SLOGANS, 'DON'T MAKE PATHS' AND 'LAWNS TO USE BUT NOT TO ABUSE,' ADOPTED BY CAMPUS PLANNERS

By CORA TATE PETERSON

Some new signs, "Don't Make Paths," appear on the campus today. This is not an effort to regiment anyone, but rather the beginning of a campaign to beautify the campus.

As Dr. P. Victor Peterson explains, "Our lawns are to be used, but not abused."

"Since we have a downtown campus we expect it to be congested, but it can be beautiful nevertheless. When contemplated new buildings are erected, some new plans for walks will be carried out which will help some. We should try to build up among us a tradition to keep from making paths. All new students should be reminded often about this tradition.

**RESODDING**

"Paths have been resodded many times with no lasting success because new paths are soon worn by thoughtless individuals. If we love our campus we should preserve the beauty we find here. If the paths on our campus were not used for two or three weeks they would disappear automatically, for the grass is a type which spreads rapidly unassisted."

Dr. Peterson, head of the Natural Science department, is on the city planning commission, which gives the college the advantage of expert advice on landscaping and architecture.

**ENJOY CAMPUS**

"We want the students to enjoy the lawn, to cross it whenever they desire to do so, but not on a path. It is a matter of good housekeeping. One would not want a path made in one's own lawn. We should show the same respect here. Students should see to it, as a matter of pride, that no one make a path or walks in one already made, from now on. Some day I hope to see a beautiful, low wall, covered with lovely vines, completely surrounding the entire campus, with gates open only during school hours. This would lessen path-

making greatly," concludes Dr. Peterson.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie suggests that students walk a little to one side of the paths if they desire to cross at those points.

**AESTHETIC VALUES**

Dr. Carl D. Duncan emphasizes that "College means more to the life of a student if aesthetic values are preserved. The cost is justified. A beautiful campus is of greater value to the student body than a couple of extra classrooms, even if crowded conditions exist. Tradition can be built up to eliminate walking in a path if all students are made conscious of the results of such carelessness, and if all are constantly reminded about it."

Many efforts have been made to eliminate paths. The gate by the Women's gym was locked for that purpose. The fence near the Science building was made for the same reason. Inclination barriers, such as barberry hedges, have been placed at strategic points. But these efforts do not add to the harmony and beauty of the landscaping as a whole. Self-imposed discipline can succeed, believe campus planning committee members.

**TOWNSPEOPLE**

Townfolk help to make and keep unsightly paths. They have come to feel that they have a right to cross at will, since we do not post "No Trespassing" signs. But since this is not private property, such signs are unnecessary. This is public property, belongs to the state of California, and has been set aside for the use of the students. No one else has a right to cross it at any time, and may be forbidden to do so at the will and discretion of the college president. Townspeople, too, are thoughtless. They desire to reach a certain point with the greatest ease. They do not stop long enough to see the result. They are helping to destroy beauty that belongs to students, not to them.

## ... EDITORIAL ... Watch Your Step

Invariably in the complex society of the campus we will find individuals who feel they must strike out on new paths (frontier seekers). In their great fire and fervor, they always make these paths in some conspicuous place like the lawn in the quad.

Surely, there must be other ways. In reprimanding them you get this kind of defense, "but I get to class quicker this way." The solution is quite obvious: arise a little earlier! Fantastic as this suggestion may be, it would bring you to school sooner, and then, in happy, reckless anticipation of beloved classes you wouldn't have to pioneer across the green and mar the lawns.

All over the campus one would think we were feverishly preparing for a war of attrition on campus, upon viewing embryo trenches and potential shelters.

The burning desire for all modern students to be "in the groove" is quite acceptable, but please—not on the lawns.

Why not conform to socially accepted habits and tread upon the sidewalks? If you are agrarian-minded and must plow your way through life, go to the country. To preserve the beauty of our campus, let us avoid the defacing short-cuts. Save our lawns, not your steps!

—Fanucchi.

### Joyce Bolton Oils Shown In Library

Miss Joyce Bolton of the Home Economics department has painting as a hobby. This week several of her oils are on exhibit in the reading arts room of the Library. They include scenes of California and Colorado and several still lifes.

Miss Bolton studied painting at Mills college under Roi Partridge and had some assistance from the New York artist and author, Frederick Tawbes. Her pictures have been exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Oakland, the Denver Art gallery, and in Dayton, Ohio.

### ZETA CHI WAR BOND CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

Gloria Villasenor was chosen chairman to head the war bond drive committee for Zeta Chi at a meeting of the sorority Wednesday evening.

During the meeting, Penny Mercader and Betty Louthan were initiated into the sorority.

After the regular meeting, Zeta Chi members met with Theta Mu fraternity for a Spardi Gras committee discussion.

## U.S.O. DANCE CALENDAR

**MONDAY** — Dance at Trinity Parish House, 60 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Saturday at 12:30 p. m. to Monday at 2.

**TUESDAY** — Dance at YWCA, 75 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to Tuesday at 2.

**WEDNESDAY** — Dance at Alexander Hall, YMCA, 60 girls. Sign up at YWCA from Monday at 12:30 p. m. to Wednesday at 2.

**THURSDAY** — Dance at Student Union, San Jose State college, 50 girls. Open to college girls only. Sign up at Dean of Women's office at the college.

**FRIDAY** — Dance at Cathollic Women's Center. Open to USO girls upon presentation of cards. No sign-up necessary.

**SATURDAY** — "Maytime Turn-about" dance, Newman Hall, 75 girls. Dressy sport. Sign up at YWCA from Thursday at 12:30 p. m. to Saturday at 2.

**SUNDAY** — Open House, Student Union, San Jose State college, from 6:30 to 10. Open to all USO girls. Sign up at YWCA from 12:30 p. m. on Friday to Sunday at 2; 100 girls.

**NOTICE**

All members of Alpha Chi Epsilon interested in participating in our Spardi Gras activities please attend the meeting Friday at 12:30 in room 153. — Dortha.

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George, industrial arts secondary; Durham, Marcella Melinda, kindergarten-primary; Eaby, Catherine Rachel, social science/commerce; Eason, Carol Lena, speech secondary; Ellithorpe, Lois Berry, art; Emigh, Claire, general elementary; Etter, Shirley Jean, music.

Faulkner, Ruth Lorraine, general elementary; Ferrel, Linda Jeanne, art; Fletcher, Roberta, English; Fridborg, Helen Ruth, psychology; Frusetta, Shirley, general elementary; Getchell, Jane Ann, kindergarten-primary; Gilbert, Martha Rosanna, commerce; Govier, Sadie Fey, general elementary; Hadlock, Margaret, general elementary; Hadlock, Mildred, general elementary; Hanley, Donna Mary, general elementary; Hanna, Gloria Elvira, occupational therapy; Hawley, Dorothea Mae, history; Hiney, Phyllis Anne, general elementary; Hinshaw, Ruth Louise, occupational therapy; Hobbs, Louise Penneck, art; Hosley, Virginia Pauline, music secondary.

Howell, Marjorie Anna, economics; Hyames, Frances Marian, business education secondary; Hyman, Harold Sidney, commerce; Irons, Mae-Marie, general elementary; Jackson, Joanne Isabel, general elementary; Jacobson, Marian Frances, speech arts secondary; James, Elizabeth Ruth, music secondary; Jespersion, Pearl Mae, general elementary/kindergarten primary; Jones, Oneita Grace, home economics; Jordan, Audrey Amelia, social science (social service); Keaton, Barbara Jean, general elementary; Keir, Betty Lynn, general elementary; Klason, Rae Lazer, commerce; Knight, Catherine Lucey, commerce; Knudsen, Jane Yvonne, general ele-

mentary; Krogh, Vernon W. education; Krull, Wilma Edna, home economics; Landry, Iris, general elementary; Lawrence, Virginia Francine, general elementary.

Leach, Leslyn Ida, general elementary; Leam, Barbara Louise, general elementary; Leek, Shirley, general elementary; Levick, Frances Audrey, art secondary; Locks, Seymour B., art secondary; McCluen, Mary Katherine, social science; McConnell, Mary Jane, general elementary; Mancuso, Madelyn Louise, social science; Miller, Grace Vann, art secondary; Mobley, Dolores Maine, psychology and philosophy; Morris, Ruth Marian, homemaking secondary; Murany, Anne, occupational therapy; Myer, Virginia, English; Nafziger, Maya, art; Nantt, Betty D., psychology; Nash, Marion Jean, commerce; Nordquist, Bettyclare, mathematics; O'Connell, Roberta Eleanor, music secondary; Perotti, Ada Antoinette, business education secondary; Peterson, Cora Tate, social science (social service); Peterson, Mary Saunders, general elementary.

Petrinovich, Jeane Frances, general elementary; Phillips, Donna Mae, art; Pinoris, Evangeline, art secondary; Podbeck, Judith Melanija, general elementary; Powell, Robert M., (no major); Probert, Marjorie Ann, social science (social service); Purvine, Carol, music secondary; Rezzel, Roberta Rae, general elementary; Revellino, Madelyn Ann, general elementary; Rhode, Genna Mae, home economics; Rico, Barbara Lee, commerce; Riddle, John Howard, physical education secondary; Roberts, Letha Arleen, homemaking secondary; Rogers, Margaret Ruth, general elementary; Ronning, Solveig Reidun, general elementary; Rose, Lucille Josephine, general

elementary; Rouse, Marjorie Lillian, French; Ruseigno, Ann Marie, Spanish.

Saville, Elizabeth Jane, general elementary; Schneider, Roberta Elizabeth, general elementary; Schreiber, Elsie Helen, general elementary; Schultzberg, Janet, social science; Sgarlato, Evelyn Lucienne, commerce, Shottenhamer, Virginia Mae, general elementary; Simmonds, Dolores Frances, social science (social service); Simson, Elinor, psychology; Smith, Laura Kimball, physical education secondary; Smith, Marjory Trimble, home economics; Spoon, Ruth Pebbles, psychology; Stabenaw, Phyllis Marie, general elementary; Stainbrook, Mildred Olive, general elementary; Starrh, Loa Louise, home economics; Stephen, Margaret D., occupational therapy; Stormont, Esther June, general elementary; Storrs, Barbara Joyce, education; Stratton, Gene Edith, art secondary; Suess, Gloria Marie, history/psychology.

Tennis, Helen Anne, French; Thomas, Gwendolyn Jeanne, music secondary; Thompson, Mary Margaret, education; Toaspern, Marie Kuris, kindergarten-primary; Turner, Hazel Jane, commercial art; Underwood, Ruthe, history; Villaseenor, Graciela, commerce; Welch, Barbara Lucille, music secondary; Whitmire, Sylvia Jane, commercial art; Williams, Beverly Gay, physical education; Willinger, Anna Evaline, music secondary; Wilson, Marilyn Alice, occupational therapy; Winter, Mary Alice, natural science; Wishart, Emma Ann, commerce; Wood, Roberta Anne, music secondary; Wulff, Frances Louise, commerce.

Names of August graduates will be announced in Monday's Daily.

## NOTICES

There will be a noon meeting in room 127 for members of Pi Omega Pi to discuss plans for the informal initiation. Everyone please be there.

—D. Ryan, president

Race Relations committee of the SCA meets today at 12:15 p. m. in the Varsity House (162 South Seventh street). We're all set to go on our race discrimination survey — how about coming around and giving a hand?

—Harry Lawrence

Attention sophs: Anyone who is able, please meet in the basement of the Catholic Women's Center to work on the decorations for the Hop today at 2 p. m. Thanks.

—Mac

## JOB SHOP

A girl is needed to care for children one afternoon a month. Girls are also needed for a typing job during the summer months, and a job doing messenger work and filing downtown. For further information, see Dean Dimmick.

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

### FRIDAY, MAY 4—

Noon dance, Quad, 12:30.  
Gamma Phi Sigma House party, 8 to 10 p. m.  
Delta Epsilon initiation dinner, Italian Hotel, 7 p. m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 5—

California School Orchestra, Band and Chorus Festival, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Soph Hop, student body dance, Scottish Rite Temple, 8:30 to 12.  
Kappa Delta Pi picnic, Alum Rock park, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Kappa Phi tea, Calvary Methodist church, 2 to 4 p. m.

### SUNDAY, MAY 6—

Band concert, rear Quad, 3 to 5 p. m.  
Kappa Kappa Sigma Mother's day brunch, St. Claire hotel, 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

## Church Directory

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

80 South Fifth Street  
Henry W. Hunter, Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. College and High School Christian Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

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### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

60 North Third St.  
Dr. A. H. Saunders, Pastor  
Sunday, 11:00—Morning Worship. Sunday, 6:30—Calvin Club for college students.  
Wednesday, 6:00—Youth Night Dinner. Make reservations in advance.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Fifth and Santa Clara Streets  
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Rector W. Johnson, D.D.; O. Wesley Janzen, B.D.; Ministers  
Our Church is affiliated with the World Council of the Churches, The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the State Council of The Churches, The San Jose Church Council, and the College Religious Conference.

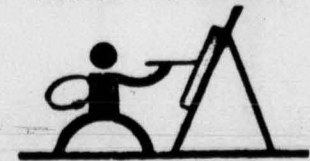
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## Hubbard Teaching Body Blocking To Football Squad

By WARREN BRADY

Spring football practice is progressing rapidly, and Coach Bill Hubbard is now teaching his squad the technique of body blocking.

Tuesday the Spartans started running from the T-formation, walking through plays, and calling signals. Hubbard had 11 men lined up merely for formation patterns. They included the following: Pash and Levin at ends, Nissen and McKay at tackles, Huck and Campbell at guards, and Hooton at the center spot. In the backfield there were Barbier and Badger at halves, Smith at quarter, and Reiserer at full.

This skeleton lineup does not denote anything in reference to a probable first unit, but was merely for the purpose of running through different formations.

Other men who worked out in these positions included: Jack Marcipan, William O'Baley, Ben Pettus, Don Riviere, Dan Weck, Frank Portera, and the balance of the squad.

Hubbard is spending a lot of time with his squad on chalk talks. The T-formation, which will probably be employed by the Spartans this fall, presents a lot of split-second timing, check blocking, etc. The best way this can be presented to the players is through illustrations.

Coach "Tiny" Hartranft is working in conjunction with Hubbard, and is handling the linemen.

An inter-squad game may be held on Spardi Gras day, May 25.

# Spartan Daily Sports

## SOFTBALL LEAGUE STARTS NEXT WEEK

The softball league will definitely start the first of next week, the first game to be played Tuesday, May 8.

Thus far there are five teams entered in the league, including Delta Sigma Gamma, Gamma Phi Sigma, and Beta Chi Sigma fraternities. In addition to the three fraternity teams, there will be squads representing the Eleventh Street "Sluggers" and the Spartan Daily.

There is room for a sixth team if any other organization or independent group wishes to formu-

late a ball club.

It has been voted by the majority to limit the number of varsity baseball players playing on a team to three. It was also decided to play the games in the evenings, starting promptly at 7 o'clock.

As yet the representatives have not decided whether to play a double header two nights a week, or to play one game a night four nights a week.

A meeting will be held Monday, May 7, at 12:30 in the Student Union to make final preparations for the "opener."

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### -:- Notices -:-

Spardi Gras contest committee please meet at 12:25 today in the Student Union.  
—Johanna Barmettler

Reaffirmation committee members of Collegiate Christian Fellowship will meet in room 49 at 12:30 today. Please be prompt.

## MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

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**POWELL'S**

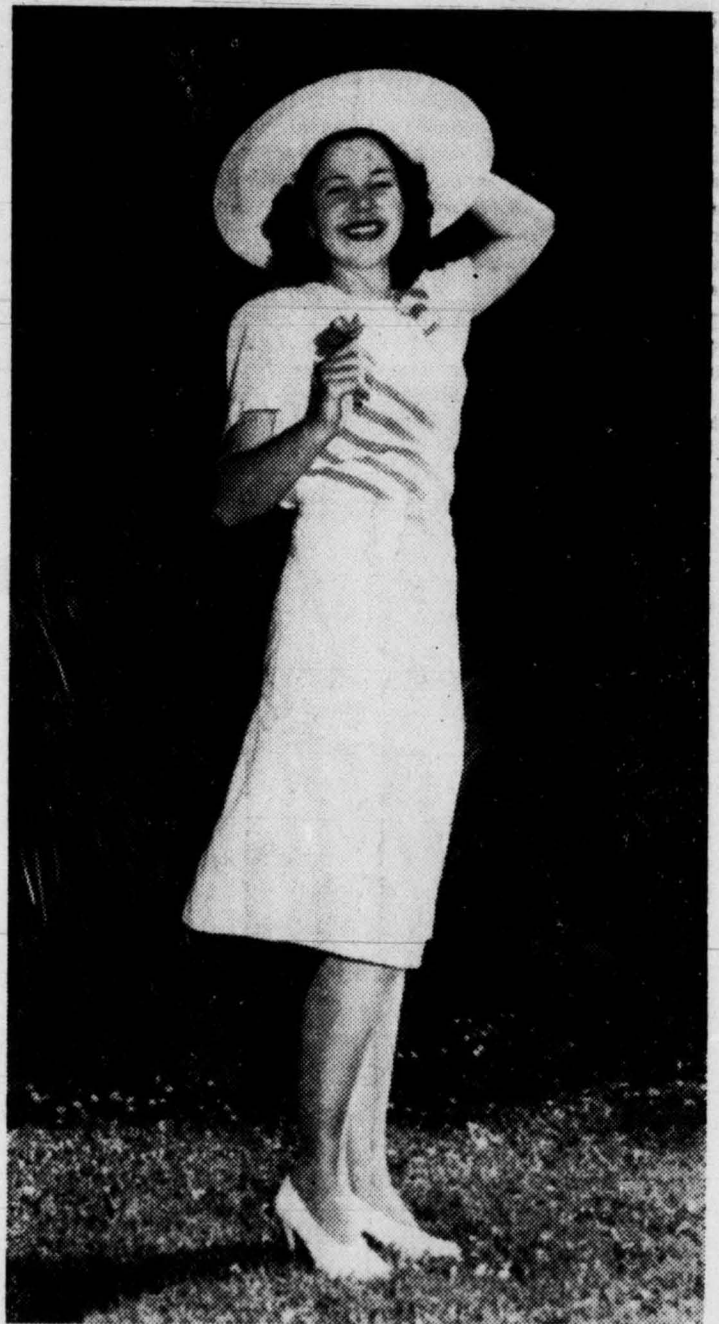
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