

San Jose State College Spartan Daily

VOL. XXXIV

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1946

No. 37

SPARTAN REVELRIES

Beauties Needed For Chorus

Ahoy, there, all you girls! Are you going to go to the tryouts for the Revelries this afternoon in Morris Dailey auditorium from 4 to 6? The show needs, and will get, 15 dazzling, dancing women (or just plain girls), and of course you know how well you fit that sort of pattern, so go and see if there aren't 14 others enough like you to make up a lovely line of lithe limbs.

INSPECTION OF COLLEGE TOMORROW

Members of the Evaluation committee of the State Board of Education's committee on accreditation will be on the campus tomorrow and Thursday to inspect the college's facilities for the granting of teaching credentials, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie revealed yesterday.

One of a half-dozen colleges and universities to be inspected this year, San Jose State will be checked to determine adequacy of the college's personnel and general Education programs, professional program leading to the credential, physical plant, and general competency of the faculty.

Committee members who will be on campus tomorrow will include Monsignor James T. O'Dowd, San Francisco Archdiocese, chairman of the committee; Dr. Lawrence Harker, associate professor of American history, University of California; Dr. John J. Van Nostrand, professor of American history, University of California; Dr. Frederick Strothman, associate professor of German, Stanford university; Dr. Jesse Bond, associate professor of education, UCLA; Miss Bernice Baxter, administrative assistant, Oakland city schools; and George Jensen, assistant superintendent of Sacramento city schools.

The inspection program, inaugurated only last year, is so conducted that each college and university granting teaching credentials will be inspected once every five years. Schools are chosen by lot to determine which ones will be visited each year.

Noon Dance

First of the bi-weekly noon dances will be held today from 11:30 to 1 upstairs in the Student Union.

Sponsored by the Social Affairs committee, the dances are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of each week to relieve the congestion in the Coop on those days.

Music for the event will be furnished by records.

GUEST SPEAKER

Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the Health department, will speak at the meeting of the Patrons Association, tomorrow at 2 p. m. in room 21 on the topic, "College Health Service."

The annual reports of all officers and chairmen will be given. Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, will have a talk for the Patrons.

Mrs. Dana Thomas, president, requests all members to be present.

REALISTIC PROPS NECESSARY FOR 'PENTHOUSE' PLAY

The outstanding difficulty about props for a "penthouse style" production such as "Brief Music," comedy to be presented by the Speech department February 5 through 9, is that they must be the real thing. There can be no illusions, no substitutes, says Mr. Wendell Johnson, who is technical director for the play.

SEEING EYES

"What makes this reality so necessary is the fact that the audience sits on all four sides of the acting area and are on the same level as the actors, making the use of substitutes impossible.

"Not a piece of cracker soaked in milk to look like potatoes, nor a piece of pancake cut to look like a chop, will pass in a production of this kind," says Johnson. "Letters to be read should be letters actually mailed to the person who is to read them, as they carry the correct name and address, cancelled stamp and postmark."

MAGIC CARPET?

"The most difficult single prop to get for "Brief Music" is a rug with a modernistic abstraction on it," reports Johnson. "A plain rug may have to be used and a design applied to it."

Genevieve Hanagan and Kathleen Goepfert are in charge of props and are hard at work collecting the needed articles.

REGISTRAR

Registrar Joe H. West will be attending three meetings in San Francisco this week. The first, January 22, is a meeting of the executive committee of the State college registrars, of which Mr. West is first vice president.

January 23 Mr. West will take part in the regional meeting of Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars, and January 24 he will meet with other State college registrars and consider special state college problems.

Ballet Lecturer Will Speak Today

Students who are free during the 2 o'clock hour this afternoon are invited to attend a lecture in the Little Theater to be presented by Irving Deakin, author, critic, and lecturer on the ballet and its music.

Deakin tours with the famous Diaghileff Ballet Russe as lecturer and commentator, and travels ahead of the Ballet Theatre to appear before college and university groups for the purpose of presenting a better understanding of the ballet to students.

He is being brought to the college through the efforts of Miss Dene Denny of the Denny-Watrous management, and Miss Hildegard Spreen, physical education instructor in dance at San Jose State.

Reporter Conducted On Tour Of Health Cottage

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

I wish everyone in college could have had the experience of visiting the McFadden Health Cottage as I did last Friday afternoon under the guidance of Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the Health department. There are many students, new and old, who have never even seen the inside of the Cottage, and very few who have been so fortunate as to have made a personally conducted tour of the place.

HOSPITAL

First, the Health Cottage is a perfect miniature hospital, lacking only operating and laboratory facilities. It has 20 beds, a large sunny kitchen, a supply room, and a medicine room. A nurse is always on duty, and the school physician, Dr. Fleta Williams, pays one visit each day. A relief nurse, a cook, and two girl helpers complete the staff. The Cottage at present is accommodating 13 patients.

All student body card holders are eligible for this free health service. The Health Cottage is maintained by student body funds comprised of fees paid by card holders.

DOCTOR'S DIAGNOSIS

The procedure for gaining admission to the Cottage involves going first to the Health office in room 34 for diagnosis by the school physician, Dr. Williams. Miss Twombly, in explaining this procedure, emphasized that going to the Health office first is required because nurses are not allowed to make a diagnosis of any kind or prescribe any medicine for a patient. The student could receive no treatment or medicine without this diagnosis having been made first.

The prospective patient takes the card carrying his diagnosis, and any prescriptions the doctor has made, and his student body card, with him on his trip to the Health Cottage, where he will be

DRIVE TO COLLECT OLD CLOTHES WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

Explanation Of Preferential Ballot Scheduled For Student Body Meeting

Jackie George was appointed chairman of a drive to collect old clothes for people in war torn countries at yesterday's Student Council meeting. The drive will be held Wednesday, January 30 in conjunction with a National Clothing Collection project undertaken by the city of San Jose during the month of January. Reports on action concerning gripes submitted at the Gripe Dinner include setting Thursday, February 14 as the date for the assembly to explain the preferential ballot. Hugh Johnson, chairman of the event, announces that it will be a regular Student Body meeting conducted by the Student Council to give us a chance to view our governing body in action.

Pledges Will Help Do Red Cross Work

The help of sorority pledges is expected to give impetus to the campus Red Cross program, according to Dot McCullough, student co-chairman. That is, the sorority work is expected to add to last quarter's successes, she explained.

Captains are still needed for work in the Red Cross room. Anyone having a free period to devote to Red Cross work may sign up at the Red Cross room. There will be a captains' meeting as soon as all captains have signed up.

Workers are continuing with last quarter's project of making white shirts and undergarments for Philippine relief. Sororities will put afghans together as well as knit squares. Putting together a small one will count eight hours, a large one will count 16.

The workroom will be open at night for sorority workers. They may sign up with Miss Bernice Tompkins or Miss Clara Hinze, faculty co-chairmen, or Dot McCullough or Phyllis Johnson, student co-chairmen.

Skating Party Sales Continue

"Roller skating is healthy exercise! Roller skating is lots of fun!" says Jan Hagerty, chairman of the skating party sponsored by the Junior class.

Tickets for the party, which will take place Thursday night from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Rollerland rink, may be purchased from council members.

Tickets sell for 50 cents each, which includes admission, skates, informal dancing in the Student Union from 8 to 11 o'clock, and a chance at the door prize of a \$5 purchase order from Roos Brothers.

USE OF LIBRARY

Jan Hagerty, chairman of the committee to secure permission, for regular students to use the library during summer session, reports that this cannot be done. A conference with Miss Joyce Backus, librarian, revealed that the school library is not a public one. However, students having a good reason for using the library in the summer may obtain a special permit before the end of spring quarter.

DATE BOOK

The date book problem is solved according to June Robertson who is heading that committee. Only minor violations have occurred so far this quarter due to ignorance of the rules in most cases.

(Ed. Note—A complete list of rules concerning the date book will soon be published in the Daily.)

CCF Social Meeting At Noon, Room 155

A buffet luncheon will be held at the first social meeting of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship group today from 12 to 1 o'clock in room 155 of the Speech wing.

Admission is free to everyone interested, and everyone is invited to attend.

Purpose of the meeting is to get acquainted with new members through group participation in games and singing.

Discussion will be held to make plans for Bob Finley's visit to the campus the last week of this month. Finley is the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing champion and will visit the campus as the CCF representative

to the Health Cottage, in order that they may get the right treatment at the beginning of the illness and make its length as short as possible. While a person may linger along for days with the flu, if he persists in staying up trying to carry on as usual, he may become seriously ill. If he takes advantage of the service offered him free, he can be back on his feet in a few days.

Miss Watts, the very pleasant nurse who was on duty when I made my visit, reports that playing cards and jigsaw puzzles are much in demand by patients, and that any contributions will be welcome and very much appreciated.

Of note too, are the two extra large size beds contributed by the Spartan Spears, sophomore girls' service organization, in years past, which occupy one room of the Cottage. One of the beds was presented in 1938, the other in 1939.

California State Library
Periodical Dept.
Sacramento 9 Calif.

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Editorial

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR—THIS ISSUE—EDNA FANUCCHI

Opportunities Knock---

It's trite, but it's always true. There is much to be gained from college that is not found in books; meaning that there are many opportunities for valuable learning outside of classrooms, learning which can enrich the cultural backgrounds of everyone, anyone in school.

Last week the French play, "La Poudre Aux Yeux," opened. Educational films and lectures are being presented each week. The science department is particularly rich in the latter. Today a well-known author, critic, and lecturer on the ballet will speak in the Little Theater. "Brief Music," a light comedy, is to be presented the week of the 4th. The next month comes another comedy, "Junior Miss." Both of the plays are being produced by the Speech department. Every few weeks there's an assembly which usually brings someone of rich background and knowledge to speak on some subject vital to us all.

No one can get to all these things; it's a mistake to try. No one could be expected to be interested in all of them. BUT, never to take advantage of any of these opportunities is to stunt intellectual growth and deprive one of valuable knowledge and experiences—and entertainment—which is free for the taking and which brings a satisfaction nothing else can equal. —Campbell.

Man Cannot Live For Himself---

Men are equal only as they are given equal opportunity. America began with the idea of giving to every man an equal chance. The noble thesis that the majority of common men, properly informed, will judge every problem rightly was the philosophy which prompted that definition of liberty.

It was another way of saying that a knowledge of the truth would set men free; each man, and all men. In action, it meant that individual human beings would strive incessantly to become more conscious of reality and would put obligations to others ahead of their own ambitions.

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

That idea of democracy is so fundamental that any compromise of it, or any deviation from it, is necessarily a backward step.

Now that the war is ended, we, each one of us, will have to rebuild or be responsible for the reconstruction of some small part of the world that has been blasted into chaos during the past years. If we are realistic enough, we will realize that the building assignment will be largely America's; nobody else can undertake it. The world is a wreck, just as Hitler promised, because he chose to be ruined rather than be ruled by him.

The price of peace, the sacrifices made for liberty and freedom of opportunity for all men, by the peoples of those nations fighting the "King of Hosts," was the greatest in history. Peace has only begun to alleviate the conditions of confusion and chaos. There is little or no hope for almost one-fifth of the world's population—a world in which there is little hope for continued peace—unless man recognizes the "brotherhood of man."

FELLOW STUDENTS

The need is great. Our duty is to give a real indication of our beliefs; our closest responsibility and our most effective effort is toward the world's students—the future leaders of tomorrow. The call is for relief and rehabilitation—food, clothing, shelter, books, paper and pencils, and even oil for student lamps.

In 1937 an organization, the World Student Service Fund, sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, was set up. With the outbreak of the world war in 1939 it was co-sponsored by other student groups. Its officers are distinguished American educators.

Yesterday on this campus the world-wide campaign to raise the minimum of \$2,000,000 was opened; \$1,000,000 of this is the share of America's college student aid to those students who fought in the underground, have been prisoners in concentration camps and members of Hitler's labor gangs.

Acts are stronger than words—this act stronger than a dozen treaties. —Harold Stone

IN PASSING

By ROWLAND MITCHELL

"Trailers Ready Soon For Married Vets."

Perhaps April 1 seemed not far off to the Daily writer coining that headline for Wednesday's paper, but it's a long, long time off for the Pea's—Harley, Marian, and their puppy Lulu June—who have no place to live between now and then.

The Pea's, you may recall, are the young college couple who, though in the process of being evicted from their attic apartment, have been nevertheless cheerful in the knowledge their names were high on the list for a trailer house.

True, Harley and Marian hadn't been completely satisfied with their quarters, perhaps occupied in by-gone days by the traditional starving artist, and lacking completely the facilities referred to by some persons as the comforts of life, by others as the necessities—depending upon one's success in the economic scheme.

REFURBISHING

Still they had made ambitious plans for the old attic. In fact, Harley had already spent quite some cash and a good deal of labor in fixing up the place.

He bought a second hand stove for \$12 and a wash bowl for \$20. It was no easy matter, "toting" those items up two flights of stairs; but Harley did it, and installed them both. Water and gas had to be piped up from the first floor, and the drain vent tapped to provide an outlet for the wash bowl. But all these things Harley accomplished with a monkey wrench, a hack saw, and his Yankee ingenuity.

The puppy, Lulu June, presented a novel problem. Aside from her other shortcomings she was continually falling through holes in the floor, down into partitions between the walls below. Patiently, Harley went about boarding up the holes; but when this proved too vast an undertaking he devised a noose with which to extricate the careless puppy when her cries announced she was stranded somewhere "below deck."

People in the apartments below weren't so friendly, either, coming up to find out "what the 'ell the hammering's all about" when Harley was nailing up the puppy holes. But then the pigeons were company enough. They came often, flying in at will through the knocked-out windows. It was kind of like living next to nature, having birds fluttering in and out.

All in all, the garret wasn't such a bad home, and Harley and Marian felt a little sad when they

got their eviction notice from the new landlord at the first of the year.

But then came the hope and promise of the house trailers, and the Pea's fought to hold on to their attic another week or two—just until the trailers were ready.

Then, along with the disappointing news last week that the trailers wouldn't be ready until April, came the landlord to the Pea garret, armed to the teeth with legal rights and reinforced by a representative from the OPA, an inspector from the city fire department, and another from the health department.

The fireman condemned the attic as a fire hazard, and disconnected Harley's stove, hot plate, and electric clock. He was doing this for their own good, he explained to the newlyweds; they might set the house on fire and get trapped up there. He made Harley shut off the gas and electricity, and even forbade use of the lights at night.

The OPA man and the city health officer pronounced the place "uninhabitable." The wash bowl, cleverly drained through a garden hose, they declared to be "unsanitary." They disconnected it, along with anything else the fireman may have missed.

When the OPA man, the fire inspector, and the health officer were through with the hapless Pea's, the landlord stepped in to give the coup de grace.

"One week to get out, dog and all," was his ultimatum.

TIME IS UP

This event took place one week ago today. During most of that week Harley has been in bed, sick with influenza, while Marian divided her time between nursing her husband and searching for another apartment within their means.

She was pre-destined to fail, however; there just don't seem to be any apartments like that in San Jose. So today the Pea family—Harley, Marian, and Lulu June their pup—will be homeless on the street. The Landlord, the OPA man, the city fire and health inspectors have said it is to be, and so it must—in their names, amen.

I feel somehow that I should moralize at this point, but there is no moral. I am impelled to decry the injustice of society, but I know there is no recourse to society's legal equity. At least, then, I can take recourse in philosophy, and say that this young couple's plight constitutes but one act in the great tragedy called "Life."

THIS AND THAT

By DALE BOWER

The echos of NO SMOKING IN THE QUAD will never subside, it seems. The rule is mentioned in several issues of the Daily at the beginning of each quarter, but it seems to be disregarded by a number of students.

Smoking in the halls and buildings is not altogether a tradition. It is a law! State buildings such as these are not insured; the state fire law, therefore, demands NO SMOKING IN THE BUILDINGS.

The violation of this law and tradition is no doubt due, in a small degree, to ignorance of them. You can help a lot to preserve this tradition by gently reminding all violators.

Tradition is part of college life. This is our tradition; let's live up to it!

If you haven't heard, the new Student Directories are out! The cover says, quote, "A complete list of faculty and students with their addresses and telephone numbers." It is sure a handy little book.

It has been suggested that a similar book be published with pictures and vital statistics.

Most purchasers of the directory look for their names the first thing. There is evidently a little bit of egotism in all of us.

So you won't get confused with last year's book, it is yellow this year.

Last time it was blue.

I would like to make a request of all readers of this column. (I know I am assuming a lot to think any one reads this stuff.) If you know of any event, humorous saying, joke, etc. that might run herein, drop a note in the box in the "Pub" Office, or the "B" box in the Coop.

I would appreciate your response.

Iva, the sandwich girl in the Coop, told me quite confidentially the other day that the highest number of daily sales registered on the cash register was 1400! No wonder we need to build a wing!

STATE COLLEGE FOLK DANCE CLUB PERFORMS IN SF

Participating in the folk dance festival sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation department at Glen Park Recreation center, San Francisco, Sunday afternoon, were 25 members of the San Jose State Folk Dance club. The group wore costumes for the occasion and took part in 41 dances during the afternoon.

Following the event, the members enjoyed dinner in Redwood City, given at the home of Bruce McNeil, president of the campus Folk Dance club.

A regular meeting of the club will take place tonight in the Wome's gym at 7 p. m. The evening will be especially devoted to beginners in folk dancing and all already had will be given.

Members are reminded to come in costume for a La Torre picture to be taken during the evening.

Thrust And Parry

GENERAL BRADLEY SAYS

Thrust and Parry:
 We think the veterans have been kicked around like the Atomic Bomb, and would like to give this letter as food for thought.
 "Less than 6 months after V-J Day, we are already beginning to forget what our fighting men went through.

One man describing the situation in his town put it this way: With the first 10 men who came back it was Hail the conquering heroes. With the next 50 it was Glad to see you back, fellows. With the next 200 it is Gee, this mob of vets is getting to be quite a troublesome problem."
 —Gen. Omar N. Bradley

Letters To The Editor

Shirley Mandel, and ASB No. 213, 3122, 369, 3191, 2007, 2461, 1852.

A MARRIED VETERAN

Dear Thrust and Parry:
 I don't wish to breed dissention, but rather wish to point out a few of overlooked difficulties confronting veterans, especially married veterans.

A few see that we veterans are receiving a break by being able to return to colleges and universities, after such a lengthy period of time. However, many people fail to realize just how difficult this is to do even under usual circumstances, and with help from the Bill of Rights.

With a genuine desire to finish (Continued on page 4)

Spartan Daily Sports

SPORT SHORTS

By BRADY

The PE department is looking into the possibility of a couple of basketball games with the University of Santa Clara some time during February.

A two or three game series with the Broncos would do a great deal in the way of "booming" sports in local areas. I well remember back in '39 and '40 how the two colleges used to pack them into the Civic auditorium when the Broncos and Spartans tangled on the hardwood.

Athletic directors from SC and SJS have been faced with quite a problem, however, in regard to competitive spirit between the cross-town rivals. Spirit was so high during those cage contests, and the two times the colleges met on the gridiron, that special precautionary movements had to be taken to quell some of the over-anxious students who were determined to have their team emerge victorious.

The Broncos have returned to the maplewood this season in pretty fair form. Tuesday night the Barsi-men downed the powerful USF Dons 46-35 up at Kezar. Holm and Nicholas led the Broncos with 16 and 10 points, respectively, while Gisen was gathering in 15 for the losers.

The Spartans will meet the Dons twice during the month of February, once in San Francisco and once in the State gymnasium.

Let's hope that at least one game can be arranged between the Spartans and the Broncos before the season is over. A game in the Civic auditorium would really draw a crowd, and would undoubtedly bring out that old "Spartan Spirit" that was so prevalent back in '39 and '40.

SPARTAN CAGE STARS

With those terrific shooting exhibitions that Forward Ed Maggetti has been putting on, a lot of the sports writers in San Jose have been overlooking the fine play of Guards Bert Robinson and Ted Holmes.

Undoubtedly the most crowd-pleasing event in Wednesday night's game against SFS was Maggetti's one-hand push shots that hit the hoop with uncanny accuracy; however, the outstand-

ing defensive as well as offensive play of Robinson and Holmes will not be equalled in the Spartan gymnasium in a long time.

Bert and Ted controlled the State backboard very effectively, and their ball handling on offensive was superb. Robinson fed Maggetti and Keene perfectly with his deceptive ball handling. These two stalwart guards have been a big cog in the success of the State cagers thus far this season.

FORMER SPARTANS

Some of you Spartans or Spartanettes who were around Washington Square last year will remember, perhaps, how I commented on Billy Duran's coaching career at Santa Clara High school. Duran will be remembered as an outstanding baseball player at State back in '41 and '42. Billy was also King of Spardi Gras in '43.

Duran is coaching lightweight basketball at the mission high school. Last year he guided his forces through an undefeated season, and is now (believe-it-or-not) gunning for his 26th consecutive win. Not a bad record for a young coach, huh . . . ?

Billy nearly had heart failure last week when his club was after their 26th win. It seems they were playing the San Jose High school lightweights and the score was tied 21-all with only 30 seconds to go. Well, one of Duran's little sharpshooters came through with a pair of buckets, and the Panthers ended up on top 25-21.

Best of luck, Billy; hope you can run that string of consecutive wins out a couple more seasons.

PARTNERS IN CRIME

If you readers (?) have gotten this far I might mention that one of my partners in crime, Jerry Vroom, manager of the basketball team, is presenting an article in this issue on the team's trip to Reno, Nevada, where they dropped a double-header to the Wolfpack.

HOUSING

Girls commuting, who wish to live in San Jose, please see Mrs. Pritchard. There are a few vacancies in approved houses.

Spartans Meet Army Tonight For Second Time; Hope For Win

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Spartan Varsity will attempt to reverse a "dubious" 56-41 decision handed to the Washington Square cagers men by the Hamilton Field Army Airbase December 21, at the army installation. The army squad was definitely a good team, it was admitted by all concerned, but whether it was "that good" is highly doubtful and will be found out here tonight.

The Army will start its Varsity line-up with Milice and Lee Alberts at the forward positions, Lee Alberts and his brother Dee are both pretty good basketball players, Lee having rolled 15 points to come out the high scorer in the last SJSJ contest.

Starting at the center spot will be the tall, fast Hoft, who was definitely "off" during the last tilt with the Spartans, scoring only three points. He was the hub of the Army pass plays to the Alberts brothers, however, and was more active than he sounds from that score.

At the guard will be two players who held our fast moving guards to relatively low scores, Weaver and Ware, and this will round out the Army cage team, which will be no cinch to beat.

On Sparta's side of the fence we have a fairly rejuvenated team, which has seen some definite improvement since it yast met the birdmen. "Dutch" Boysen will not be able to start tomorrow night, due to the same illness which kept him out of the Nevada contests this week-end. Also missing from the line-up will be the familiar figure of George Keene, who through his entry into the army has put quite a dent in the Spartan offense.

The rest of the cage squad should be back in the ball game, however, and the fact that Holmes and Robinson will both be back at the guard spots will definitely put a crimp into the Army's offense. Wes Stevenson, who really puts his heart into the ball game, will be at center. At the two forward spots will be "dead-eye" Ed Maggetti and Kay Borg. The latter will be alternated quite freely with Ronnie Moore, who played a great game at Reno this week-end.

The Spartan reserves will be out to once again remove the Army scalp, and should have a little trouble doing so. The Reserves are in an entirely different shape than they were in the last game. Probably Waterman, Kling, Culp, Langhoff, and Lindsey will be starting against the army team. The reserve squad has lost quite a lot of talent, but it will have strong seconds in Neal, Sargent, Martin, and Burtner.

Lindsey, familiarly known as "Bulldog," was one of the men who really kept SJSJ in the basketball game last Saturday night, and he should aid the Reserve forward wall at the opponent's end of the court, and on the high side of the score.

CRIPPLED CAGERS LOSE TWO GAMES TO NEVADA

Injuries, Colds, Weaken Spartans During Weekend Series At Reno

Odds against Coach Walt McPherson's cagers winning any contests during the invasion of Reno the past weekend were practically insurmountable as the University of Nevada Wolfpack took advantage of every opportunity to capture both ends of the double header. McPherson loaded a weakened crew into his cars last Friday morning for the trip to the border city. Ted Holmes, regular guard, came down

ROBINSON IS ABLE VARSITY GUARD

By DAN WECK

Veteran varsity guard Bert Robinson of the Basketball team has been making good on the reputation as a sportsman which he built up back at Campbell high school in 1936 when he played basketball and football.

Robinson has been an outstanding ball player in this year's cage squad, and though most noticeable for his defensive style of ball playing, he has made his share of points, being the fourth highest scorer.

CAGE AND GRID SQUADS

Starting with football and basketball, Robinson made quite a name for himself in high school competition. He was a starting player on the 110's, 120's, and 130's in basketball and during his high school career he played at both the guard and forward positions. As a football player he played starting end position.

The '39 and '40 season at State found Robinson on the Spartan Freshman basketball team and in 1940 he was again playing starting end position with the Frosh football squad. He evidently stood out well on that team as he played varsity football in the seasons of 1941 and '42. During the basketball seasons of those years he made a name for himself on the cage squad as a defensive ace.

ARMY AIR FORCES

After serving in the Army Air Forces, Robinson is back with just one more season of competition left to him. In the Air Forces he won his commission as a first lieutenant and was made pilot of a B-17 on which he flew better than fifty missions over Europe from his Italian base. He was to have played with the A. T. C. football team during the past season in Tennessee.

with a bad cold at the last minute and was available for not more than 15 minutes total duty in both contests, and Dutch Boysen, high scoring forward, was left at home with a case of the flu bordering on pneumonia. Wes Stevenson, star center, was also suffering from a cold and was slowed down considerably.

The University of Nevada quintet copped the final tilt in decisive fashion Saturday night, as forward Jimmy Melarkey and Ebby Robertson hit the hoop with disconcerting rapidity to give the hosts a sizeable margin, but their win on Friday night was due in part to some very questionable officiating that took place.

SPIRITED PLAY

Play was very spirited on the part of the players in both games and a total of 40 fouls were called in the Saturday night tilt, with Robinson and Maggetti both going out of the game on fouls. Max Dodge, Nevada mainstay at the center post, was also evicted from the game via the foul route.

Bert Robinson received a cut over his eye in the early portion of the final tilt and had to be taken to a hospital to have it sewed up. He returned to action at the start of the second half, however.

Ronnie Moore and Bill Helbush, an inexperienced forward and a seasoned guard with a stiff back, took over the chores of the missing regulars, Boysen and Holmes, and they performed in creditable fashion. Moore was scrapping all the time and bounded high in the air to grab many rebounds away from the taller home quintet.

LINDSEY HOT

Wes Stevenson was the big gun in San Jose's attack as he poured in 14 and 12 points, respectively in the two games; but it was Fred "Bulldog" Lindsey, rugged Spartan gridiron stalwart, who aided the locals' cause by entering the game at the center post late in the tilt and scoring 12 much needed.

(Continued on Page 4)

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NEW MEMBERS INVITED TO JOIN ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout fraternity, held an organization meeting Friday in the Student Union. Nine members of the college were present, including two former members of the fraternity. Also present was Robert Boucke, San Jose State alumnus, who is going to aid in the re-organization of Alpha Phi Omega.

The fraternity is made up of former boy scouts, regardless of rank, and the purpose of the organization is to render service to the campus and to scout troops in the community. The Spartan Daily paper holders seen about the campus were built by Alpha Phi Omega some years ago.

A poll is being taken through the Spartan Daily (questionnaire printed below) so that a list may be compiled of those men who are interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega. Further meetings will be announced in the Spartan Daily; in the meantime faculty members are being contacted in an effort to obtain advisers for the organization.

If you are interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, please fill out this questionnaire and leave it in Dean Pitman's office:

Alpha Phi Omega
Service Questionnaire

All former Boy Scouts, regardless of rank attained or length of service.

Are you interested in taking part in a program of fellowship and service on the campus, including projects for the benefit of the Student body and faculty, the local community and the nation?

Have you ever been a member of the Boy Scouts of America?

Name.....

Address.....

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England's Heritage Important

One of the greatest assets of the United Nations Organization conferences, now underway in London, is the influence of England's historical heritage and worldly experience, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president-emeritus of Mills College, stressed Saturday in the third lecture in her current series on international relations.

Outlining the development of England's empire from its beginning up through the last 350 years, marked by exploration and acquisition of the British colonies, together with the allegiance of one-fourth the world's population, the speaker pointed out that England's extensive participation in world events has given her experience greater than that of any other country.

FIRST PARLIMENT

England surpasses all other countries in her familiarity with modern government, Dr. Reinhardt declared. England was the first country to have a parliament; the first to adopt and develop Roman law, the basis of all modern jurisprudence; and the first European country to abolish feudalism.

"England is calm and collected. Her officers have had wide and varied experience; they can debate both sides of an issue and do so logically, rationally, and with simplicity," Dr. Reinhardt asserted.

"Collectivists have been afraid

of the English because of their conservatism," she said; "but actually the English are conservative only to the extent that they go at a thing slowly and carefully. While many countries make brave proposals and do nothing, England says 'let's try it,' realizing that only through testing can a plan be perfected."

COLONIES

Britain has been assailed for her colonial system, with oppressed India offered as exhibit A for the prosecution, Dr. Reinhardt added. Russia would have England give up her colonial empire, since she has never had an empire herself, having acquired her own territories by merely "getting" them. The British, however, have no intention of repudiating their colonies all at once, the speaker said. They intend to take them one at a time and see what can be done to straighten things out.

"However," Dr. Reinhardt added, "Britain has already given over some of her more troublesome islands to UNO trusteeship. Perhaps later she may turn over some of greater value."

Dr. Reinhardt was introduced by Mrs. Bertha Rice, chairman of the San Jose Garden Forum, organization sponsoring the lecture series. Rabbi Iser Freund offered the invocation. The speaker's next lecture, to be given Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Little Theater, will deal with France and her foreign policy.

THRUST and PARRY

(Continued from Page 2) school, and with an eye to the future, I can readily see that the man with a college education is going to fare more favorably than those without. Therefore, you can't blame me for wanting to finish my one year of college in order to compete with the field. Being married, and also the proud father of a six months old son, I want to be as proficient as possible in my profession to make it easier for my youngster in future times. In the meantime, however, many problems have come up that I confess are beyond my knowledge of solving.

The government, or an enterprising business with an eye to post war problems could have licked the housing shortage with a little foresight. Did the authorities expect the married veteran to live with his parents forever? Believe me, a trailer is no answer for persons with children, or those without children. It is slightly suggestive of "Oakies" who live in trailer camps. I believe the average veteran going to college is from a higher standing of living. So, I am forced to leave my wife and child with my parents while I live alone in San Jose. And to those who know, it's no fun to live away from those you love. This I am doing for sake of that one year of college education and a diploma. Also, expenses are terribly inflated for the married veteran, and \$90 per month (which as yet I haven't seen) just barely scratches the surface of debts.

So please, let's not complain about the veterans' rights and apple pie, because all we want is a chance. This I have been denied for the past four and a half years. ASB 2929

NOTICE
Spartan Knights: There will be a meeting today in room 7 at 12:30.

Cage Team Loses Week-End Games

(Continued from page 3)

ed digits. Coach "Mac" solved the problem of placing the players by putting the five players with colds in one car and putting the remainder in the other car—Ran into heavy fog all the way from Livermore pass to Sacramento but had plenty of sunshine and dry roads from there to destination—"Gunner" Maggetti tried to pose as a big time gambler by investing a few shekles in a blackjack game as soon as we got there—He wasn't talking about it on the way home, tho—"Mac" was the only winner in the group and everyone knew about it, too—Students tossed a dance on the campus following Saturday's game and the girls flocked around the handsome Bert Robinson—Ted didn't make out so badly, either—Those boys are killers—The "Gunner" had his scissors along and brought half of the Reno Gazette home with him—Got down to 15 degrees one night so we had to go into Harold's club to keep warm—Everyone got in at a reasonable hour Saturday night with the exception of one fellow and his name will not be mentioned—Had beautiful sunny day for trip home through fresh snow over Donner Summit—Stopped for a couple of snowball engagements and Steve is still wondering where that one came from that sent his new ski cap soaring in the air—Had to use chains to get through but "Bush" became peeved at one of his mechanics for the manner in which he removed his set of chains—Stopped at Truckee, where we saw some beaten up Spartans and let Bert out to show his prowess on the ski trails—That boy sure gets around when he get away from home—Had dinner in Auburn—Maggetti and I are looking for someone to buy our lunches for this week—"Mac" says he will give us some pointers before we go again, tho.

NOTICES

There will be an important meeting of the Haleiwa club tonight at 7 in the coop. All must attend. Be prompt. Bring the bids that you may have left.
—Jean Napier

This quarter's Social Affairs committee pictures for La Torre will be taken Thursday at 12. Meet in the "Pub" Office.

Will the presidents of: Tri Sigma, Girls' Swimming club, CSTA, SCA, Newman club, meet me in the "Pub" Office 12 tomorrow.
—Dolores Dolph

The following have signed up to sell Haleiwa bids for today: 9-11 Helen Frank, 12-1 Lorraine May and Alvina Sorensen, 1-2

Elaine Malama, 1-3 Kapiolani Sniffen. For Wednesday: 10-11 Alvina Sorensen, 12-1 Alvina Sorensen and Lorraine May, 1-3 Cynthia Walter. Pick the bids up in the Business office.

Beta Chi Sigma members: meeting today in Student Union at 12:30.
—Eldridge

WANTED: Riders from Hayward daily. Leave Hayward 8 a. m. M. W. F.; 7 a. m. Tues. and Thurs. Call Hay. 871 after 7 p.m.
—Bob Beeman

Junior Council meeting today in room 20 at 12:30.

Freshman council meeting today in room 139 at 12 o'clock.

HART'S



—Photo by Dolores Dolph.

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