

San Jose State College

Spartan Daily

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No. 42

MARCH OF DIMES

SPEARS CAMPAIGN FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Spartan Spears will be in their white and gold uniforms all this week, and they will be asking the student body to contribute to the March of Dimes. Barbara Jensen is chairman of the drive, which will last on campus through Friday. Donations may be given to any Spartan

Spear, or they may be left in the tins provided for that purpose in convenient spots around the campus.

The March of Dimes supports the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which was founded by Franklin D. Roosevelt. The annual drive is in commemoration of the birthday of the late President Roosevelt.

The money raised through the annual March of Dimes drive provides for the aid required by "polio" victims regardless of age, race, creed, or color. Assistance includes payment for hospitalization, medical, nursing and physical therapy service, orthopedic appliances, and transportation to and from hospital and clinics.

Classes To Nominate Officers On Monday, February 11 At Noon

Nominations for class officers and freshmen representatives to the Student Council will be held Monday, February 11, at noon meetings. Bill McFarlane and Emerson Arends will conduct the sophomores' meeting in Room 124; juniors will meet under the direction of June Robertson and Jan Hagerty in Room S112; Hugh Johnston and Jackie George will explain the procedure to freshmen in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Petitions for two Junior Justices of the Student Court and two freshman Council representatives can be obtained at the Business office. The deadline for returning them is 4 o'clock Monday, February 11.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, of the Science department, announced at yesterday's Council meeting that graduating seniors from Lincoln and San Jose High schools will visit the campus Thursday, February 14. The students will be conducted on a tour of the campus. They will then split up and talk with members of departments in which they are interested.

U Of Virginia SB President To Speak

"World problems as they affect the college student will be the topic discussed by Bob Finley at a mass meeting Thursday evening. The meeting is under the sponsorship of the CCF and will be held in the Student Union at 7:30.

Finley, 1944 student body president of the University of Virginia and Eastern Inter-Collegiate boxing champion, will be on campus until Friday to speak to any student desiring to meet him, announces Dorian Baker, CCF president.

Finley will also speak to the CCF group today at 12 o'clock. There will be meetings open to the student body Wednesday, Thursday and Friday noon in room 155, when Finley will speak on various college problems.

PLAYERS' BOARD WILL DISCUSS YEAR'S PROJECT

San Jose Players' board will meet at noon Thursday to decide on a play for production later this year.

The board, composed of the faculty directors, Mr. James Clancy, Mr. Wendell Johnson, and Dr. Hugh Gillis, head of the Speech department, and student officers of the organization, met recently and formulated a list of plays which they consider good possibilities.

Last week the Players met to hear reports on the plays and talk them over. Out of the first list they removed some they thought unsuitable. At their Thursday meeting the board will choose, out of the revised list, the play to be presented.

The Players feel that their play should be something "different," says Dr. Gillis, because the plays which are being produced by the Speech department are all simple and straightforward, being for the most part popular comedies. The Players want their presentation to be of some outstanding work.

The players do just one play a year, and the cast is composed of Players only. If some other person is included in the cast, it is by invitation.

Don't forget the noon dance today from 11:30 to 1 in the Student Union.

PHI MU ALPHA FREE CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8:15

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, is sponsoring a free concert tonight in the Little Theater at 8:15.

Mr. Thomas Eagan and Mr. William Erlendson, both faculty members, will participate in the program. Mr. Eagan will play the clarinet and Mr. Erlendson, making his first appearance since the war, will be heard at the piano.

Tonight marks the first concert the organization has been able to give in several years, and again the schedule of two concerts annually will be resumed.

Music to be heard tonight comes from the pens of Brahms, Simons, Richard Strauss, Mussorgsky and Debussy.

Admission is free and all students, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend.

Spartan Spears Lost And Found Sale Tomorrow

A sale of unclaimed Lost and Found articles from last year will be held tomorrow from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. This sale is sponsored by the Spartan Spears and will be conducted in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Many valuable articles will go on sale at prices ranging from five cents up. Money received through this sale will go to the Spartan Spears who, as in past years, will use it for the improvement of the college.

Co-chairmen for the sale are Beverly Sack and Barbara Jensen, whose advice is: "Come early to get the best."

Among the many articles for sale are bandanas, jewelry, binders, sweaters, shoes, pens, umbrellas, a set of zoology instruments, and many other valuables.

Any clothing that isn't sold will be donated to the clothing drive which takes place on the same day.

Give To Clothes Drive BEDDING, OTHER ARTICLES ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED

Dig into the clothes closets and drag out those old dresses, sweaters, trousers and other wearing apparel that is taking up room. Bring your findings to school tomorrow and contribute them to the clothes drive. Boxes will be placed in front of the Morris Dailey audi-

torium, Science building, Art building and the Library arch. Bring all your old clothing, for it will not only clean out that cluttered closet but will clothe some child running around in rags in the war ravaged countries of Europe.

An old sweater that is faded or shrank the last time you washed it will be fine—bring it along. Those shoes that are out of style or run over at the heels will keep someone's feet dry this winter. Veterans, did you keep the work clothes you had while in the service? Aren't they getting a little worn by now? Drag them out of the rag bag and bring them to school for the drive. Relief workers in the bombed, mined, burned-over countries report a desperate need for work clothes and shoes.

Not only is clothing wanted, but bedding is needed badly. In one assembly center in Europe 5,000 people who survived the Nazi horror camps slept on straw bags while they awaited repatriation. Remember that old blanket the dog started to chew up? Yes, bring it too.

MUSIC, SCENERY FOR SPARTAN REVELRIES NOW BEING MADE

No more music will be accepted for Spartan Revelries after tomorrow, announced Director Al Johnson yesterday. Some good numbers have been received in the last few days, and a couple of them will be worked into the show.

Production Chief Dale Bower reported that about 10 workers turned out Saturday morning to wield hammers and paint brushes "behind the scenes." Five of the crew are men. Work will continue at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and again on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Little Theater.

There will be a meeting of the production staff tomorrow afternoon at 4 in room 49. Rehearsals will run every night this week from 7 to 10 for all speaking parts.

Stetson Stomp Gives Girls A Break; It's Turnabout Dance

Here's your chance, girls, to date that boy you've got your eye on! Bids go on sale today for "Stetson Stomp," girls-date dance sponsored by the Junior class.

A jeans-and-calico affair with a dude ranch theme, the dance will be held in the Women's gym Saturday night. Benny Glassman's orchestra will play.

Juniors who have signed up to sell tickets, please remember to report at the booth promptly.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the ideal "Outdoor Girl" and "Outdoor Boy" from candidates nominated by different fraternities and sororities. Names of the candidates will be announced tomorrow, and organizations who have not turned in names may still do so.

Bids are on sale at a booth in the Library arch by junior council members.

January 31 Last Day For Space

Bill Shaw, business manager of La Torre, announced today that all organizations must have paid for page space in the yearbook by Thursday, January 31. Space in the yearbook will not be reserved after that date.

A list of the organizations which have not yet made their payments are as follows:

SCA, AWA, Iota Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, Epsilon Nu Gamma, Smock 'n Tam, Pi Nu Sigma, Entomology club, Delta Theta Omega.

PE minors, Swimming club, Vets, Eta Epsilon, Spartan Shop, CSTA, "30" club, Epsilon Pi Tau, Orchesis, Pratt hall.

Spartan Revelries, Alpha Phi Omega, and Spartan Knights.

Dr. Reinhardt Discusses French Influence

France's gift to the world is not a political one but it is the quality of intellectual objectivity, according to Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, speaking last Saturday on the subject of "France and Foreign Policy." In this, the fourth of her lecture series on international affairs, Dr. Reinhardt discussed the basic characteristics of the French people, their country, their history and their culture.

INTELLECTUAL LEADER

Since becoming a member of the larger nations, and France is the second largest world colonizer, Dr. Reinhardt stated, she has acted as an intellectual leaven to political conferences. She has been a leader in philosophy, research, science, literature and the arts. France stands without challenge as the foremost country in the world as a creator of things of beauty and practicability, Dr. Reinhardt explained.

"It is as if nature helped the French to be an exact people," she said. Within the boundaries

of the small country of France the variability of soil, climate and resources has given her many differences in customs and yet there is a great unity of nationalism among the people.

Attention to each detail makes for the excellence of quality of French products and cultural efforts. To illustrate this attention, Dr. Reinhardt described the care and trouble given to the vineyards from which come the famous French wines, telling of the washed, polished appearance of each leaf. The French people are like artists in everything they set to do, she feels.

MANY WARS

Like the Chinese, the French have lived hard and fought many battles against barbarism. Comparatively well protected by the Atlantic ocean, the Pyrenees, the Mediterranean sea, and the Alps, she nevertheless has the great unprotected central plain.

In 150 years, "France has fought five frightful wars" which have

resulted in a diminishing of her population and especially of her manpower, thus making her a "country of women." The historic French Revolution first wiped out the royalty and the nobility, stated Dr. Reinhardt, and later the rioting among the revolutionists themselves almost entirely eliminated the middle classes. Again, the Napoleonic wars took great toll of the population with the last two world wars making the situation even worse. Dr. Reinhardt feels that the history of France's wars should be a warning to the rest of the world if only in the terms of population.

BACKGROUND

Dr. Reinhardt recommended two books which she explained would give a background for the understanding of France and her people, Kenneth Pindar's "Adventure in Diplomacy—Our French Dilemma," and Andre Maurois' autobiography, "I Remember, I Remember."

Council To Explain Activities

What does the Student Council do? Why hasn't there been action on the gripes submitted at the Gripe Dinner? Answers to these questions will be given at a Student Body assembly Tuesday, February 12, at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The assembly, originally scheduled to explain the preferential ballot, will be conducted by the Student Council which will demonstrate its procedure at the weekly meetings.

Besides an explanation of the system of voting at State, reports will be made on college events for the rest of the year. Full findings of the Gripe dinner investigation committees will be revealed. Social Affairs and Rally committee heads will remind students of important dates.

This is a general meeting for

the students—which means that all should be there to absorb essential and useful information.

WELL, SNAKES ALIVE!

"We don't have any humorous students around here," mourned Miss Genevieve Stumpf, Health office secretary, as she refuted the only possible solution to the problem of how a spry young garter snake found his way into the Health office, where he wound himself gracefully around a water faucet and spat out his tongue at people.

Traveling from the Health office to the tepee of typewriter tappers, the "Pub" office, and then to a more habitable home in the nature study department, our little friend (by now we knew him well) was promised his freedom to the hills in a few days.

Editorial

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DAY EDITOR—THIS ISSUE—BONNIE GARTSHORE

Save A Life

The price of a man's life may be hanging in your closet. In a chest in your attic may lie the decision as to whether a child shall live or die. The future of millions of men, women and children is for sale . . . and the price of that future is one all of us can so easily afford to pay.

These are the people who with their lives and homes bought us the days and months and years of Time we had to have to win the War. Now we can buy them the day and months and years of Time they have to win the Peace.

We find it hard to visualize the hardships the people of Europe and Asia have gone through and are going through because our country has been fortunate enough not to feel the ravages of war.

These people resisted, in the face of torture and death, because they had faith in us and our ideals. Let's not destroy this faith. Let's help them fight this tyrant that is now stalking their war torn lands, Death and Disease.

Bring your bundles of clothes tomorrow; boxes will be placed around the campus to receive them. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." —Cranor

THRUST AND PARRY

GIVE A SOLUTION

By way of Thrust and Parry:

Really now, Mr. Caldwell, where is the mature outlook that a man of your age (and I emphasize age) is supposed to have? Things should no longer be "maddening and frustrating" to you, and if they are—a few helpful hints from our top-notch psychology department (which includes the profs you like to think of as inhuman) will straighten things out for you.

I suggest that you use your brainpower to a better advantage and think of a solution to registration day woes and congestion—undoubtedly your efforts will be greatly appreciated by faculty and student body.

Hereafter, Mr. Caldwell, either grow up or shut up!

—Mary Jeanne Anzalone

AL WRITES A LETTER

Dear Editor:

Egad, I've been trapped! How does it happen that your staff (especially one feature writer who writes "Behind the Scenes") can take the liberty of making bland statements such as, "When is Al going to kiss the Revelries chorus and inaugurate the campus kissing spot?" I'll not do it!

When Miss Moore mentioned this little incident, I was deluged with phone calls and notes from the Health office making all sorts of threats. They don't want me to spread my trench mouth and influenza all over campus. Penicillin is hard enough to get without having to pass it out to the whole chorus.

I'll not do it!

Writ by hand.

Signed Al, SBC 92

GERMS IN CLASS

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Must we have teachers who grade on attendance only? It does a student with symptoms of the flu or similar illnesses no good to sit through a class just because his grade will be lowered if he stays in bed, where he should be. It also does his fellow students no good to be subjected to his symptoms.

For the health of everyone, can't at least a good excuse be accepted by these cruel teachers?

Student Body No. 2083

INFORMATION PLEASE

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I read in the "Spartan Daily" we have an "Information office." Here are some questions in writing:

1. In army schools I learned that one of the poorest ways to teach is to talk without interruption all during the class hour. Yet that is what some of our instructors do. Should not educators of a teacher-training institution set an example of up-to-date teaching?

2. Is it true that we have 3000 students and no tennis courts and no open air swimming pool? (Ditto on tennis court deal. Why can't State get up to date?—George Link.)

3. Is recreation frowned upon at this college? If I follow my instructors' requests I read, study, and look up references each night until long after midnight.

ASB 2943.

(Ed. Note: There are five tennis courts belonging to the college near the stadium at the end of south 7th street.)

Evening Devoted To Instruction In New Dances By Folk Club

Of interest to newcomers, as well as old students at San Jose State, is the announcement by the campus Folk Dance club that once a month an evening will be devoted entirely to instructing new members in folk dances the club has learned to date. A weekly meeting of the club will be held tonight in the Women's gym. Dancing will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

The club wishes to stress the fact that it is not closed to its present members only, but anyone interested may join. Those who care to watch the group in dance at an evening meeting are also welcome to attend.

The organization is a member of the California Federation of Folk Dancers which presents a folk dance festival every month at a prearranged place. The college club has been active in the federation and has attended all of the monthly festivals conducted thus far.

Tea Party Honors 100,000th Volume

Miss Jeanette Vander Ploeg and Mrs. Mabel Carlson entertained the Library staff with a party recently in honor of the 100,000th book added to the Library. The party was held in the Library staff room, where cookies and tea were served. It was the first party of this kind that the staff has held.

Members of the staff had hoped that when this event took place they would be able to buy a large book, impressive enough to have the honor of being the 100,000th book. Things didn't work out that way, however, so the 100,000th book is a small edition on home making entitled, "Draping and Dress Design" by Mary Evans.

The Library has grown from 35,000 volumes in 1929 to its present size. The average additions to the Library are approximately 3500 books yearly.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost—Small gold identification bracelet inscribed "Lila." Return to lost and found.

Do you know Robert L. Hartgrove USN? We have his gold identification bracelet which was turned in at the Lost & Found. Call for it in the "Pub" office.

Lost—Gold lid Parker "5" pen. Please call C. 4891 with any information. Reward offered.

SPARTANS, TIGERS PLAY WILD, FOUL-FILLED GAME

San Jose's 60 to 58 verdict over the COP Tigers Saturday night was probably the wildest tilt that the locals will participate in all season, as a total of 60 fouls were called and five men were evicted from the games on that account.

McPherson's crew dominated the entire first half as they scored 37 points to 21 for the home town lads, with "Gunner" Maggetti leading the parade.

TIGERS SURPRISE

At the start of the second chapter, the Orange and Black quintet caught the locals off balance and proceeded to pour the spheroid through the hoop with amazing regularity to come within five points of capturing the lead with only six minutes to go in the contest.

Play became very spirited at this point and the overworked officials had difficulty in keeping the game in hand as they stopped play every few minutes to call a foul on one of the players. The crowd added immeasurably to the confusion as they stood on their feet for the final five minutes and cheered and groaned simultaneously.

With only two minutes to go, the Tigers came to within only

two points of the Spartans, when Maggetti took a rebound pass from one of his teammates, and dribbled the entire length of the floor to score what looked like the game-cinching bucket, but Guilfoyle retaliated on a short shot for the hosts to make a game of it once again.

STEVENSON SCORES

Both teams fought furiously for the ball in the final minute until Wes Stevenson accepted a pass from Ted Holmes and evaded his guard to score the basket that put the game on ice for the locals.

Maggetti led the scoring parade with 17 digits, while the Tigers were paced by Johnny Guilfoyle with 15 markers.

Stevenson crashed to the floor on his back late in the contest and it was feared that he might have broken or cracked his elbow, but an X-ray disclosed nothing more than a painful bruise and he should be in the pink for the coming invasion of Fresno.

Fred Lindsey also received a bruise on his spinal column during a scramble for the ball but his injury is not believed serious enough to keep him out of any coming action.

NOTICES

Phyllis McDonald, yearbook editor, reminds all students, especially pledges, that pictures must be taken at Bushnell's studio before Friday, February 15.

VERY IMPORTANT: Revelries chorus girls plan to be in the Publications office today by 1:30—you too, Johnson!

Lost: Gold-lid Parker "5" pen. Please call C. 4891 with any information. Reward offered.

Spartan Knights: There will be a meeting today at 12:30 in room 7. It is important that all Knights be present.

Duke.

Pi Epsilon Tau meeting today at 12 in room H-3. Bring your lunch.

Newman members, important: Please meet in front of Newman Hall at 12 for La Torre pictures.

Please be prompt. Be on time so we can eat lunch afterward.

Junior council meeting at 12:30 today in room 20. Bring money to pay for council dinner.

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