

San Jose State College

# Spartan Daily

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No. 83

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

A Summary of World News Taken from the Wire of the United Press Up to 11 o'clock Last Night.

### Gromyko to Give Full Time to UNO

LONDON—Andrej Gromyko has been released from his post as Russian ambassador to the United States in order to devote his full time to the United Nations Security Council, the Moscow radio announced last night.

Gromyko will be succeeded as ambassador by Nikolai V. Nivikov, who has been charge d'affaires and minister-counselor in the Washington embassy.

### First Post-War Japanese Election

TOKYO—Japanese women, voting for the first time, went to polls in the empire's first postwar elections for members of the Japanese parliament. According to incomplete returns, some 60 to 68 per cent of the eligible Japanese voters passed through the polls under the eyes of American military police poll-watching teams. The women's vote ran to an estimated 70 percent, where pre-election forecasts had estimated only 30 to 40 percent of the women would take advantage of their franchise.

### Atomic Energy Bill Voted

WASHINGTON—The Senate atomic energy committee yesterday voted tentative approval of a bill entrusting top control over atomic power to a five-man civilian commission, and providing harsh fines and jail sentences for violations of atomic security.

### Iran Leaves Decision to UNO

TEHRAN—Prince Mozaffar Firoutz, Iranian under-secretary of state, said yesterday that it was no longer Iran's business whether the Russian dispute remained on the agenda of the UNO Security Council meeting in New York. Firoutz said the decision to drop or retain the case should be decided by the security council's rules of procedure.

### Senate Passes Housing Bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed an emasculated version of President Truman's emergency housing bill last night. Like the House, the Senate beat down administration efforts to put ceilings on existing homes and building lots.

### Poland Demands Action in Spain

NEW YORK—Poland charged yesterday that German scientists sheltered in Spain may be working—under Spanish auspices—on atomic bomb and rocket research. She demanded United Nations action against Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the Franco regime as a danger to international peace and security. Poland did not ask economic penalties, since the people would suffer, but diplomatic penal action. A spokesman for the State department in Washington replied that this country has been aware of the situation, and has repeatedly asked Spain to expel the scientists.

### Intervention in Coal Strike

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach intervened in the collapsed coal strike negotiations yesterday, after UMW president, John L. Lewis, had stalked out of a contract conference. He announced that he had arranged separate meetings tomorrow with both the union and the operators.

### Major-General Accused

LONDON—Lt. Frank M. Johnson, who is defending S/Sgt. James M. Jones, a former Lichfield guard being tried on a charge of cruelty to GI prisoners, today accused Major-General John T. Lewis of failing to investigate the treatment of soldiers confined to the Lichfield guardhouse, and thus failing to carry out his duty as an investigator of conditions in the notorious guardhouse.

### Arsonist Sets Apartment Fires

BOSTON—Three apartment house blazes were touched off yesterday in Boston's Back Bay section by a prowling firebug, causing the death of eight persons, including three children and a heroic policeman. While State police questioned a suspected firebug, another apartment house blaze broke out last night in the same area.

## SENIORS GIVE VOCAL RECITAL

The vocal recital to be presented Tuesday evening, April 16, in the college Little Theater at 8:15 is open to everyone free of charge.

It is the first time a senior vocal recital has been given during the last quarter of residence. Three seniors will participate: Yvonne Dalis, Pat Glover, and Fred McCleary. The three juniors appearing are Carl Dimeff, Wesley Walton, and Bruce Stewart whose college work has been resumed after military service.

Accompanist for the evening will be Dottie Rae Fliflet; Maurine Thompson of the music faculty is the director.

## CCF Continues Discussion Today

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will continue its study on the First Epistle of John at today's meeting in room 155 from 12 to 1 o'clock. Doug Neff, former Spartan, will lead the discussion.

Neff, alumnus member of CCF, received his AB in Philosophy and Psychology in August, 1945. He was an active member of the group when it was known as the San Jose State Bible club, before its affiliation with the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. IVCF is an interdenominational and international organization, being represented on the campuses of colleges and universities all over the world. There are more than 200 chapters of the Fellowship in the United States and Canada alone.

## Poly Royal Queen Contest Now Has Seven Contestants

Early entries in the contest for the naming of one of San Jose State's loveliest coeds as Queen of Cal Poly's two-day Poly-Royal were seven candidates sponsored by various organizations and sororities.

With more still to be posted, the first applicants were freshman class sponsored Phil Richards and Donna Clark; the Allenians' Donna Chaboya, Sidney Smith, and Pat Munchoff; Kappa Kappa Sigma's Virginia Birmingham and Beta Gamma Chi's Mary Rose Schirle.

Two days remain for other contestants to place their names on the list of entries before the deadline on April 12.

The girl who is to represent San Jose State as Queen of Poly Royal will be elected from one of three remaining candidates after a process of elimination by judges chosen from among the faculty and student body.

All entries in the contest shall submit one full length photograph and one portrait taken by Dolores Dolph, official contest photographer. Judging will be based on personality as well as the beauty of prospective queen.

## AWA Has First Quarterly Meeting

At yesterday's AWA meeting further plans were made for the play-day which is on May 4.

Sign-ups are still open for the folk dance trip to Oakland on Sunday, April 14. The fee for the bus trip is one dollar. The bus will leave from the college.

Nothing definite was decided about the clothes from Hart's store which will be used for a fashion show to be given soon.

## Camp Counselors Interviewed Here

First of a series of interviews for counselors for the girls' camps to be held this summer will be held in the Women's Gym on Friday, April 12, when Miss Helen Jenkins, a representative of the Stockton Campfire Girls, will speak with interested students.

Miss Jenkins will interview applicants from 10 o'clock on through the day for the camp session of July 5 until August 16. The Stockton Campfire Girls camp Minkalo is located on Silver Lake on the Kit Carson Trail in the Sierras.

"Camp counselors of all types are needed," stated Miss Lenore Norona, secretary of the women's PE department.

Representatives of the San Jose and Sacramento Campfire Girls and of the Palo Alto Girl Scouts will be at State for interviews during the next few weeks.

## FORMER ASB PREXY WILL SPEAK TO AVC

Jack Marsh, former student body president of San Jose State college, will address the campus chapter of the American Veterans Committee at noon today in room A-1 of the Art building.

The new organization, exclusively formed for vets of World War II, is making a drive for members and asks all veterans interested to attend today's meeting.

## BASEBALL SERIES

# SPARTANS SPLIT TWO CONTESTS WITH FRESNO

By JERRY VROOM

Hal Sonntag's effective twirling coupled with some timely errors by the Fresno Bulldogs and six bases on balls by the Fresno hurler, Petropulos, gave the San Jose State horsehiders a 12 to 7 victory in the initial game of a twin bill played at the Municipal stadium yesterday afternoon and evening. Fresno came back strongly in the second tilt, however, and captured the verdict behind the brilliant

chucking efforts of a diminutive Japanese lad named Abo.

## ORGANIZATIONS!

Organizations are reminded by George Milias, Spardi Gras chairman, to turn in their letters stating concession choices, on or before tomorrow afternoon.

Spardi Gras mailbox has been changed from the S box in the Coop to a locked box placed on the counter of the Business office.

Groups failing to have their letters in at the required time will be allotted concessions according to which are available.

## JUNIOR PROM BIDS GO ON SALE TODAY IN LIBRARY ARCH

Bids for "Spring Serenade," annual Junior Prom, will go on sale today in the Library arch at \$2 per couple.

Junior council members selling bids today are: Marcella Brokofsky, 10 to 11; Cecile Monahan, 11 to 12; George Milias, 1 to 2; and Kathy Landis, 2 to 3.

Tomorrow the following will sell: Claire Ford, 10 to 11; Cecile Monahan, 11 to 12; Don McNeil, 12 to 1; and Kay Goepfert, 1 to 2.

Bid chairman Carmel Libonati will be in charge. A limited number of bids have been issued, so it is advisable to buy early.

Buddy King's 16 piece orchestra will play for the affair, which will be held April 27 in the Scottish Rite temple from 9 to 1.

## SCIENCE CLASSES MEET AT NIGHT

Night classes, a forerunner of what is to be class schedule for next year, have been started in the Science department with the addition of a night-chemistry lab.

The chemistry lab meets from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. every Tuesday and Thursday evening. There are about 45 students enrolled in this class.

Like all other departments, there has been a huge influx of students in science courses. This large enrollment has necessitated an increase in both classes and teachers. More than 300 students have enrolled in the biology classes and 550 have signed up for chemistry.

Police school, another victim of the war, has been resumed in the Science department under the direction of Williard E. Schmidt.

## RALLY MEMBERS TO BE CHOSEN

Rally committee members for this quarter will be chosen from those attending the meeting in Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow at 12:30.

Helyn Lehman, chairman of the committee, says only 40 members are allowed but if more than that number show an interest the membership will be extended.

The Rally committee is the official rooting section for all athletic events either here or away. Members are designated by blue and gold jackets.

Plans are being made to purchase a new State banner like the one that disappeared last quarter.

## Fifty-eight Entries End Phelan Contest

The Phelan Literary contest came to a close April 2 with a total of 58 articles entered in competition. The Phelan Literary awards are given in six divisions of literary composition: the sonnet, lyric, free verse, essay, short story, and play. Students offered manuscripts in all but the last of these.

Lyrics ranked first in the number of competitors, with 23 contestants turning in works. Next came short stories, of which there were 17. Free verse 9, sonnets 6, and essays 3.

No plays were entered this year. The prizes will be awarded on Recognition day.

The Phelan Contest began under the terms of a bequest made by the late Senator James D. Phelan empowering the trustees of the estate to offer prizes for literary compositions.

## Chapel Campaign Starts Monday

Plans for the launching of the Memorial Chapel drive have been completed by persons who will head the various aspects of the drive.

Goal for the campaign is \$50,000 to finance building of a chapel to be a memorial for all Spartans who died in the service during the late war.

The Alumni association has volunteered to raise \$15,000 under the leadership of Jeanette Owen, present president, Charles Hillis, her predecessor, and Theron Fox, his predecessor.

Dr. Heber Sotzin is in charge of faculty contributions; Pat Dunlavy, ASB treasurer, will handle student contributions; Bob James will work with the churches; and Mrs. Luther Wool, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Stockton, will contact the patrons and parents and relatives of the men in whose memory the chapel is being built.

Methods for the campaign will vary with each group and situation, but according to Dean of Men Paul Pitman no high pressure salesmanship will be used.

"We want the chapel to be built by the people who want to do it," said Pitman.

California State I  
Periodical Dept.  
Sacramento 9, Cali

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DAY EDITOR—THIS ISSUE—ELEANOR FRATES

Editorial

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# Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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DAY EDITORS—Willette Sullivan, Max Miller, Jackie Rice, Walt Cranor, Wally Trabing, Bill McGinnis, Eleanor Frates, and Bonnie Gartshore.

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## What Are the Real Facts?

Top story in the last winter quarter issue of the Spartan Daily told of the resignation of Milo Badger and Pat Cavanagh as ASB president and vice-president "because they are graduating in March."

The article went on to say "student body constitution stipulations do not allow post-graduate ASB officers."

Reporters were barred from the meeting; this information came from the council. A check-up involving an interview with a Student Court representative disclosed that nowhere in the constitution is there such a stipulation. At the meeting in question, the Student Court recommended that such a rule be added to the constitution in the near future, BUT AT THE PRESENT TIME THE CONSTITUTION SAYS NOTHING ABOUT THIS TYPE OF SITUATION.

Council members, when questioned, either refuse to comment or give conflicting accounts of what went on. "It was a closed meeting, so I can't say anything," says one. "There was no meeting; the council just happened to be there at the same time," says another. "There were two meetings, one after the other," says a third.

We do not say that anything in the proceedings was wrong. But we do say that the student body is directly affected by the results of the meeting. Therefore, why should the situation be treated with secretiveness?

As the inevitable result of secret treatment of such situations, numerous rumors are running loose around the campus, one of them being that ASB President Milo Badger was locked out of his own council meeting and forced to resign his office.

It would behoove the Student Council, which is working for the student body, to clear up the whole affair and prove they have nothing to hide by revealing completely the circumstances of the meeting.

—Gartshore

## PROFESSOR IS POET

### Clinton Williams Is Author of Seven Poems Appearing in 'Poetry'

By A. WHITE

Mr. Clinton Williams, who joined the English department this quarter, is the author of seven poems published in "Poetry, A Magazine of Verse," which is available in the Reference room of the Library.

We thought you might be interested in knowing something about

Mr. Williams, so your reporter snared him in his office and asked questions. Being a very patient and courteous gentleman, he answered them.

It seems that Mr. Williams has been a very busy man because, besides accomplishing an AB at UCLA, and a master's degree at USC, he was teaching assistant at Berkeley for three years, taught at Reed college for another two, and has completed all necessary requirements except the dissertation for his PhD.

I had in mind his lovely poem, "Chicago Style" which begins:

"Now is no bargain. Future bent our eyes caress a dream

forego the flesh made manifest disdain the proffered please."

when I asked him if his dissertation would be on poetry, I thought surely the writer of such a lovely poem would do research on some phase of the subject, but Mr. Williams advised me that writing poetry was a hobby. His disserta-

tion is to be on "Daniel Defore as Representative of the Eighteenth Century Middle Class."

"About poetry . . . when did you start writing it?" I asked.

"I was stationed at Purdue University, in Indiana, for about a year," he told me, "and having nothing to do in my spare time, I started writing poetry."

"Are any more poems to be published soon?" I wanted to know.

"Yes." Experiment, a quarterly magazine, had published two of his poems in February, 1946. Two more were due to appear in the Spring issue, and a long one in the summer issue. This long poem was chosen among the best ten submitted for prizes in a contest held by Experiment.

I am sure San Jose State is very proud of this new member of the faculty, and its many poetry lovers will follow Mr. Williams' poetic career with very special interest.

## Twirlers Toss

Twice a week at noon, campus strollers will be entertained by 15 students on the campus lawn outside of the music building, learning how to toss the baton.

Douglas Harville, former drum major with the college band, is patiently teaching his 15 pupils the technique of baton manipulation.

Credit is given for the course, which is offered only once a year in the spring quarter.

## NOW WE'RE SAVING ON NECKTIES YET!

Indianapolis — (UP) — Carl M. Combs of Indianapolis has a four-in-one necktie that proves the thrift of the Scots. His son-in-law brought him the tie from Scotland. It has four different colors and patterns, both sides and both ends being different so that it can be worn four ways.

By MARGARET MOORE

Ed Marion, former Daily reporter and speech arts enthusiast—he played the juvenile lead in "Our Town" a couple of years ago—is now rehearsing in "Tonight We Improvise." Although he's not officially in school now, his status as a San Jose Player (once a Player always a Player) entitles him to take part in a Player production. The Players sponsor one play a year, by the way.

Anyhow, the Marion is also a student of the Ballade. You know, the Olde English sort of stuff that the hill billy music descended from. The other night he serenaded a whole bus-load of passengers between San Jose and Palo Alto. Some day he will learn to accompany himself on the guitar he can't play.

The book stores around town have been the subjects of an onslaught of French students from one of Dr. Gregory's classes in intermediate French. The students are at present studying "Vol de Nuit" (Night Flight), by Saint Exupery, and more than one has been using the English edition as a pony.

ATOM TOWN

Former Speech major, Ollie Bauquier, who's been traveling a circuit from California, Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and back, writes that he stopped off at Richland, the Atom Town, to give a show.

"This was a darb," he writes. "Big enthusiastic audience with some screwball laughs breaking out every so often to keep things lively. Top show.

"Quite a place, this Richland. Larger than I thought—around 13,000. I didn't get a look at the Atom plants. They are outlying and heavily guarded. Can't get near them."

"GUS"

## VETS HAVE TROUBLE

Austin, Tex.—ACP—An insight into the red tape problems the veteran has in returning to school, along with some amusing sidelights, was given by Robert W. Evans, vocational adviser from the Veterans Administration regional office at Waco, Texas, who is now at the University of Texas to investigate causes of slow payments to student veterans under the GI bill.

"The veteran who appears on the college campus with no more than his feet and a sudden desire to attend that particular institution is the thorniest problem," Evans said.

"Although this isn't the average case," he explained, "there are some ex-service men who are almost totally unfamiliar with their rights and benefits under the law. Perhaps, they may not even have started through the necessary procedures, or if so, have been ill-advised and haven't submitted the proper information."

"A surprisingly large number of veterans have answered no to the question, 'Did you apply for subsistence allowance?'," Evans chuckled, "because they thought it meant GI chow."

## BEHIND THE SCENES

Some of the Spears who sold the magazine have nick-named it "Likker-Gus." They're not too far off, either. In the dictionary, the original Lycurgus was a king—driven mad by Bacchus.

CONSIDERATE PARKING

Mrs. Mabel Fitz-Hugh, the physio-therapist—and a very busy lady too, what with all of our ailing spring-cold, etc. students, came into the "Pub" office yesterday morning with a plea for more considerate parking.

"We're awfully busy this quarter and there are so many more persons wanting to park their cars near the campus that it seems that those who park in such a way that they take up two spaces are not being fair," she said. "I wish we could tag these people to remind them once in a while."

Could be a job for the Spartan Knights, who several years ago painted the parking areas around the campus—a service to State.

LAWN PARTY

A blue-eyed, tow-headed baby by the name of "Jake," and "Hubba," a fluffy young puppy, belonging to the Bob Likdins family, were the center of interest out on the San Carlos Turf the other day. It was hard to tell whether Jake or Bud Hooten was having more fun crawling around on the grass and Hubba's near gulping of an orange peel and his tendency to follow his master to class gave June Quinn, nursemaid at the time, a few busy moments.

TURTLE-TALK

One of the interesting things seen in that wonderful-smelling wood shop over in the Industrial Arts department is the little wooden turtle bowl Judy Sharp is making. When it's done it will be a pretty piece of work as well as a clever one.

MAPS

And while we're in that area,

we want to mention the relief map, "Agriculture in the Philippines." It got kinda neglected the

other day, being at the end of the story. What happened is just another example of the old saying that lead type won't stretch and/or shrink. But this map was our favorite because it had little out-rigger canoes and palm trees and native huts and even a model of Corregidor fortress.

TEACHING

Yesterday morning a columnist in the San Francisco Examiner, E. V. Durling, who writes "On the Side," took up the subject of "Too Many Women School Teachers?"

First Mr. Durling quoted an eminent educator who bemoans the fact that boys in their formative years are subjected to an excess of feminine influence and that 85 percent of the school teachers in the United States are women. Then Mr. Durling goes on to say that the only influence of feminine teaching he ever got was in Brooklyn Public School Number 2. From high school, prep school and college he received the influence of men and might have improved under the feminine influence, he feels.

Regardless of whether he would have improved or not, Mr. Durling in being able to go on to prep school and college had far more advantages (including that of masculine influence), than the average young American, and the eminent educator really has a point. But unless the teacher gets a break which will pay him a salary large enough to support a family on, he's not going to teach in the lower grades. And women will continue to spread their influence on the formative years of our young manhood. So far as we've been able to notice, it hasn't had much detrimental effect.

## Army Surgeons Using Tattooing To Help Remove Veterans' Scars

—By United Press—

The ancient art of tattooing, nourished since its infancy by men of the armies and navies of the world, has been given a new, amazing twist to serve American veterans of World War II.

Combined with plastic surgery, the practice—in an extremely delicate form—is being used at the O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield, Missouri, to restore normal appearance to veterans who carry the cruel scars of war.

A few cases already have met with success, although this medical tattooing—as it is called—is still somewhat in the experimental stage.

Army surgeons say the art has been used to restore natural colors to faces as the last step in plastic surgery. For instance, lips which have been rebuilt through skin graft can be reddened by the process, eyebrows "dotted" in, and even minute spots matching whiskers can be implanted.

Science hopes eventually to "erase any and all scars" by the practice.

The man behind the needle, logically, is an artist; not a tattoo art-

ist primarily, but a sculptor of national prominence. He is Sgt. Antonio Cortizas of Philadelphia, former art instructor at Swarthmore college and one of the original members of the first Medical Art department of the U. S. Army.

Sgt. Cortizas is so interested in his work that he recently re-enlisted for another year of service. Entitled to a 90-day furlough, he took only 17 days because he felt he owed it to disfigured veterans to return to the job.

The day he left on furlough he was notified that the Philadelphia Art Alliance had awarded him the organization's 1946 Medal of Achievement, "given to a person who, in the judgment of the board, has contributed most toward the advancement of the creative arts to the Philadelphia metropolitan area."

Sgt. Cortizas didn't know anything about tattooing when the Army developed a need for the medical version. But because of his natural artistic abilities, he was selected to learn the art and apply it in reverse—not to disfigure bodies but to restore them to their natural characteristics.

## Warren V. Benedict to Interview Men For White Pine Blister Control Work

Warren V. Benedict, regional leader for the Division of Plant Disease Control, United States Department of Agriculture, and T. H. Harris, will be here to interview students interested in summer employment with the Division of Plant Disease Control for white pine blister rust control work on Tuesday, April 16. Interviews will be held in the Dean of Men's office from 10:30 to 12 o'clock.

## Carving Class At Oregon

While going through some old papers lying around the Daily office the other day we ran across a story on new classes offered students at Oregon State college. Out of curiosity as to what they might offer that would be better than the classes given at State, we read the article.

It seems that Oregon State offers the men a carving class. This isn't a wood carving class, but a class in how to carve properly the Sunday roast or the Christmas turkey. The best part about the class is there are no prerequisites and the men receive two credits for it.

## GI Bill Students Must Take 12 Units

In order to receive full subsistence allowance, students under the GI Bill of Rights are again reminded that they must carry a program which calls for enough units. To receive full payment, 12 units must be taken for the quarter.

All veterans under the GI Bill are requested to bring their letters of eligibility from the Veterans Administration to the Business office as soon as they are received.

### NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Race Relations committee today at 12:10 in the SCA office. We will discuss a project for this quarter. —Fred Schug

The sophomore council meets today at 12:30 in room 7.

There will be an LSA meeting this afternoon at 4 in room 155.

Students are reminded that application blanks may be secured in the Dean of Men's office and those interested should plan to complete a form before seeking an interview with the representative.

Supervisory, technical, and laboring jobs are available throughout the forest of California, with salaries ranging from \$158.50 to \$213.50 per month. Crew leaders are offered 97 cents an hour. Board and lodging, which are deducted from earnings, will be about \$1.56 a day.

Qualifications for Blister Rust work are: Applicants must be citizens of the United States or a nation allied with the United States; must be 16 years of age, able bodied, and capable of walking and working all day in brushy, and mountainous country.

## Few '43 Annuals Still for Sale

A few copies of the 1943 La Torre are still available, Bill Shaw, business manager of the publication, announced yesterday.

The 1943 issue was the service man's yearbook, containing pictures of dozens of the San Jose State college men in service at that time, Shaw said.

Some of the remaining copies were ordered but have not yet been picked up. However, there are a limited number of extra copies which may be bought for \$1.75, according to Shaw.

There are also a few 1945 copies that have not yet been picked up. The La Torre business manager asks all students who have not yet picked up either the '43 or '45 issue to do so as soon as possible at the Publications office.

## DR. ROSSIER IS NEW VETERAN COORDINATOR

The Veterans' Administration at San Jose State has an addition to its staff in Dr. Charles W. Rossier, who assumed his duties in the early part of January as coordinator of veterans affairs replacing Everett J. Phillips.

Upon his discharge at Camp Beale, Calif., last year, Dr. Rossier went back to Stanford University and completed his degree of Doctor of Education. Previously he had been awarded his Master's degree at the same school in 1937.

A native son, Dr. Rossier was born in Oakland and attended schools there before going to Northwestern, where he received his BS in 1923. After graduation, he taught for a while at Waukegan, Ill. For 11 years he taught European Literature at the famous Culver Military academy.

At the outbreak of the war, Dr. Rossier began working for the AAF Western Training command at Santa Ana, Calif. He received a direct commission as a second lieutenant. He then was shipped to various parts of the United States as an instructor in Aircraft recognition and maps and charts, an elementary form of navigation, attached to the Central and Eastern training commands.

Dr. Rossier ruefully recalled that he was awaiting shipment for overseas at Camp Kearns, Utah, when V-J Day came. Immediately after, he received his discharge as a first lieutenant.

## NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and all members of the quantitative analysis class who are going on the field trip Saturday, today, at 12 in room 100 of the Science building. Final plans for the trip Saturday will be made. Bring your lunch.

Freshman Picnic committee: Dot Dillon, Jack Golden, Bev. Drew, Georgette Paris, Jeff Brewster, Bobbie Hill, Jane Potter. Meet in room 139 at 12:30 today. —Banning

All seniors who signed up for the Senior Ball committee at orientation please meet in the Little Theater promptly at 11 for a meeting before orientation. —Elaine Chadbourn

All persons interested in forming a Chinese club meet in room 25 at 12 Wednesday, April 17. Bring your lunch.

There will be a meeting of the Costume committee for the Swim Show today at 12:30 in the Student Union: Anna Aulgar, Betty Lou Kinney, Kady Bailly, "Pete" Jones, Marilyn Cunningham, Shirley Regan, Lenore Staats, Jean Kinney and Dorothy Hayes.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: One or two would like to ride to Fresno, Friday, April 12. Contact Commerce office, room 137A, or call B-7800, Ext. 2.

Lost: Saddle leather purse with glasses and dark glasses, prescription ground, Parker pen and other miscellany. If found please turn in to Lost and Found office.

Lost Zeta Chi sorority pin. If found, please return to Lost and Found. Reward.

A set of men's golf clubs for sale—cheap. Includes golf bag and eight clubs, driver, brassie, niblic, mashie niblic, putter, and irons No. 2, 3, 5. All of these for only \$20. Phone Col. 529-R-be-

## Frat Entertains Convalescing Vets At Dibble Hospital

Members of Beta Chi Sigma fraternity entertained convalescing veterans at Dibble general hospital, Menlo Park, last night in the first of a series of programs to be given at the hospital by the organization.

A variety show was presented, with Howard A. Slatoff acting as master of ceremonies. Entertainment featured comedy numbers, songs, and a band. Members visited the wards following the show.

Beta Chi Sigma is affiliated with veteran groups and will present additional programs for Dibble patients in the near future.

President of the fraternity is Sal Caruso, and Mack Howard has charge of the publicity.

## Grad Has Position

Elwyn Schwartz, graduate from San Jose State in 1935, has been appointed music instructor and band director at Fresno State college.

Schwartz was on the faculty of San Jose State for one year, and has served as director of music in the Kingsburg Union High school since 1936.

At Fresno State Schwartz, who will take up his duties in the fall, will have the responsibility of reorganizing the college band, which had been discontinued during the war.

### NOTICE

Tri Sigma members: Tri Sigma supper meeting Tuesday, April 16, at Student Center, 120 E. San Antonio, 6 to 7:30. Sign up in the Social Science office, room 30, before Monday.

## LOST, FOUND AND SOLD ARTICLES NET SPEARS \$60

Approximately \$60 was collected at the quarterly Lost and Found sale conducted by the Spartan Spears yesterday. According to Jocelyn Capp, who was conducting the late afternoon sales, most of

the selling took place between 8 and 9 in the morning. Everyone was on the look-out for such hard to get articles as fountain pens, umbrellas, slide rules, and term papers with an "A" grade.

The fountain pens that had been left unclaimed were sold before 9 o'clock, and at 3 there were only umbrella frames, shoes, socks, and other clothing left.

The money collected by the Spartan Spears through these sales is used for the improvement of the college. Those articles which were left unsold will be given to some charitable organization like the Goodwill Industries of the Salvation Army, according to Pat Polk, chairman of the sale.

These sales are conducted at the end of each quarter; the articles placed on sale are items which have been left in the Lost and Found department longer than one month.

### NOTICE

The Canterbury club of SJSO will sponsor the monthly corporate Communion and breakfast at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Sunday, April 14, at 7:30 a.m. Speaker will be Miss Alma Rowe, structural worker for the Danforth Foundation. For reservations call Ballard 1742 before 6 p.m. Friday. Breakfast will be 25 cents. —J. B.



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## SJ WINS OPENER, DROPS NIGHTCAP

(Continued from Page 1)  
initial sack on an error by the third baseman as Carsten came in. Marcipan flied to deep left and Concklin whiffed to bring the big inning to an end.  
Fresno got to Sonntag in the late innings for several safe blows but some classy fielding by the Gold and White club kept him out of too much hot water. Wayne Krouskup executed a brilliant play in the fourth as he took a high throw from Catcher Denevi over the keystone bag and tagged out a stealing Bulldog while still in the air.  
San Jose hit the scoring column for three runs in the final inning as two men got on by virtue of a walk and an error and Smith and Pifferini laced out a pair of bingles to put the tilt on ice for the locals.  
In the evening game played under the lights, Abo, Fresno pitcher, had the Spartans eating out of his hand as he handcuffed them with a spectacular four-hit performance to shut them out by a score of 4 to 0.  
Fred "Bulldog" Lindsey handled the mound duties for the San Jose nine and turned in a fine seven-hit performance only to be overshadowed by the visitors' hurler.  
Lindsey rapped out the only long base knock of the evening when he smashed a long triple to center field in the seventh frame only to get caught off the bag in the next instant.  
San Jose catcher, Pete Denevi, exhibited some brilliant play last night as he threw out four stealing invaders. Center fielder Jack Marcipan also played a pair of fine games as he came through with several spectacular running catches with men on the sacks.  
The local club's hitting was evenly divided in both games as no one player garnered more than one blow off the offerings of Petropulos and Abo.

## SOFTBALL RULES TO BE SET TODAY IN STUDENT UNION

The initial softball league meeting to determine conference rules and regulations for the 1946 Spartan softball circuit will be held today at 12:30 in the Student Union.  
All team managers or representatives are required to be on hand to present their entries and voice their opinions. Coach Walt McPherson will attend the meeting to present ideas on behalf of the PE department.  
**TWO ROSTERS**  
League Director Ed Loudon has announced that a deadline will be set early next week for team entries and roster sign-ups. To date the Spartan Daily sports department has two complete team rosters, Theta Mu Sigma, a fraternity entry, and the Non-Gamma Gammas, an independent club. The Spartan Daily team is in the process of being formulated.  
**Clubs that have expressed their intent to enter teams, such as the PE Majors, Eleventh Street Sluggers, DSG, Gamma Phi, and APO, should submit team rosters to the Publications office as soon as possible.**  
**FACTORS TO BE DISCUSSED**  
Questions that have to be ironed out at today's meeting include: The number of varsity players allowed on a softball team entry, whether windmill pitching will be legal, the time that the games will be played, and time limit on a single contest.  
Also scheduled for discussion will be questions relating to whether there will be one or two leagues, whether spikes will be allowed, and other problems bothering team managers.  
The league "opener" is tentatively scheduled for about Monday, April 22, so you team managers had better get on the ball and be on hand today . . . 12:30, Student Union.

# Spartan Daily Sports

## Salinas Junior College Track Team Is Unknown Factor in Saturday's Meet

Salinas Junior college is the unknown quantity in the triangular track meet scheduled to open the season for the San Jose State Spartans Saturday.  
Along with most of the other schools in California, Salinas suffered heavily during the war years. Without any service program to bolster the enrollment, their athletic department lost its pre-war strength.  
**REBUILDING**  
Now, like San Jose, they are beginning to rebuild and this meet will be the first test of how well their reconstruction program is succeeding. In San Jose's Bud Winter they will be facing the same coach that helped their own track team to its position among the strongest of the junior colleges back in 1939 and 40.  
Coach Winter declined to predict anything in Saturday's meet and added, "Salinas will have

some good boys up here."  
**NAS COACH UNHAPPY**  
It seems as if Lt. Commander Paul Wise of the Alameda Naval Air station is one of those coaches who enjoys looking on the tearful side of things. A recent excerpt from the Station paper quoted the commander as saying: "I've been robbed." At the start of the current season, Wise had 85 men out for his squad and among them were two 9.8 men in the hundred, two pole vaulters who had topped 13 feet, and a high jumper with a best mark of 6 feet 6 inches. However, as fast as Wise could suit them up and start workouts the Navy would discharge them—faster, in fact.  
Despite all his moaning, Wise did pretty well for himself at Edwards Field in Berkeley last Saturday and will probably come up with something again this weekend against the Spartans.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By CHARLEY COOK

Current thundercloud over the football horizon, despite the sign-up of 125 stalwarts for spring practice, is the acute shortage of equipment. New helmets, shoes, pads and pants, just what the footballer needs to be properly attired, are at a premium. Outside of those "minor items" the grid scene is bright indeed.  
When Coach Bill Hubbard rings the gong for the start of the spring grind April 22 a good portion of his grid aspirants may not be in the "best dressed footballer" category, but you can be certain each man will be out of knee pants when it comes to a thorough groundwork on T formation fundamentals.  
In the fall, however, the head coach expects to present for each game four full teams clad in up-to-the-minute lightweight grid togs complete with white pants, gold jerseys, and special-built plastic helmets. In all probability the uniforms will be designed with an eye toward the speed necessary in successful operation of the T formation.

### NOTICE

Pi Nu Sigma meeting today at 12:30 in 8-227.

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