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## Garden City Club Athletes Make Donation As 'Send Smith To The Nationals' Fund Gets Under Way

## College Red Cross Unit Activities Include Meet, Projects, Dinner Assembly Called

A special student body assembly has been called for Friday morning at 9:46 in Morris Dailey auditorium, as a climax to the campus Red Cross drive that is being conducted this month under the leadership of Milton Rendahl of the Social Science department, and Joe Talbot, senior merchandising major.

"Although attending the assembly is optional, all students are urged to be there to witness the fine program that has been lined up," says Talbot.

Some high points of the program have been announced, and they include the talk of a San Francisco Red Cross field director, who will tell of his recent experiences in a battle section.

Tom Taylor, Student Body president, will be on hand to give a summary of the Red Cross activities he saw at Pearl Harbor on and around December 7, 1941, when he and members of the Spartan football team were in Hawaii.

Contributions to the Red Cross will be accepted at the meeting and throughout the day, while pledges will also be taken, to be paid Monday at a designated spot on the campus.

According to Talbot, contributions from the faculty have been coming in steadily since the beginning of the drive, and are expected to make up the major part of the campus quota.

There will be shortened periods Friday to allow for the assembly at the third hour.

## P. E. Fraternity Dance Friday

Highlighted by a novelty floor show and the antics of M. C. Harold "Quack" Sonntag, the men's physical education fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa, will hold a dance at the Hillsdale Farm on the Monterey highway Friday night.

Bids to the affair are being distributed by members of the fraternity and an admission price of 55 cents must accompany each bid at the door, states Billy Duran, chairman in charge of tickets and bids.

Sonntag, chairman of the entertainment committee, disclosed that he has lined up several unique acts for the floor show which will break in the program of off-the-record dancing about 11 o'clock in the evening.

Refreshments in the form of sandwiches and soda water will be whipped up by a special chef, imported for the occasion, stated food chairman Bill Perry.

## Women Sew Today

Under auspices of AWA, the Red Cross day program gets under way this afternoon, with all college women expected to participate in some manner.

From 1 to 5 o'clock today, AWA and faculty women will knit or sew under the direction of Ann Wilson, Red Cross chairman. Projects include 180 shoe-cloths for ditty bags, 100 covers for Army and Navy hospitals, and knitting squares for afghans.

"This is no small job that the college women have undertaken for the benefit of the men in the armed forces, and cooperation of every individual is needed to make this project a success," states AWA President Jeannette Abbott.

Under Mrs. Mildred Winters, chairman of the State Red Cross chapter, is Dean Helen Dimmick, chairman of knitting; Miss Bernice Tompkins, chairman of the membership committee, and Miss Martha Thomas, production manager.

A canteen supper for those attending the sewing bee will be held in the Student Center from 5:30 to 6:30, with Viola Coonradt in charge. Fee for the supper is 15 cents per person. Assisting Miss Coonradt is Marge Bone and Janet Anthes.

No. 6 needles must be brought by those intending to knit this afternoon, Miss Wilson said. Yarn will be furnished.

## 'MYSTERY MUSIC' SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night, from 9 to 1, is the time set for San Jose State college's Inter-society Inter-fraternity fourth annual formal dance to be held at the Scottish Rite temple.

This is the only closed event of its kind during the year. Bids are being distributed by Inter-fraternity and Inter-society council members at tonight's meetings, according to Larry Sutton, inter-fraternity president.

A south-of-the-border theme has been adopted, according to Al Gross, decorations chairman. The temple will be decorated with Mexican plaques, haciendas, and peaceful siesta resting spots, it was announced.

Music for the dance will be the biggest surprise of the evening for fraternity and sorority members, announces the Inter-fraternity Inter-society council. "Something really big is planned," said Sutton. It will not be announced until the night of the dance. Members are assured of something super-colossal.

## BOXER READY TO LEAVE MARCH 21

By S. SQUATRITO  
Aided and abetted by a \$3.50 donation from the Garden City Club and another gift of \$3.05 turned in by a member of a 5th St. girl's boarding house, the "Send Stan Smith to the Nationals" fund reached a total of \$31.48 at the end of the second day's campaign yesterday. The goal is \$164.05.

Other than the \$10 donated by the Ero Sophians Monday, no other social sorority or fraternity has contributed, but many are expected to turn in substantial amounts tomorrow.

**COMPOSED OF ATHLETES**  
The Garden City club is composed of Spartan athletes; namely, Dave Hines, Bert Robinson, Hal Sonntag, George Hearn, Charles Cook, Hans Wiedenhofer, and Bill Perry. The coed members of the boarding house wish to remain anonymous.

Smith will leave for the National Boxing Tournament on March 21, two days after the quarter ends. The fistic classic will be held in Madison, Wisconsin, on March 25, 26, and 27. Smith will be right at home in the Badger state as Miyagawa and Lieutenant Dee Portal will both attend the fights.

Miyagawa is the Japanese youngster who became the first Spartan to win a National Collegiate Boxing title. He took the 127-pound crown at Baton Rouge last year. He is now living with Johnny Walsh, University of Wisconsin boxing coach. He was interned in a Japanese camp in Arizona, but through the help of Portal, Walsh took him into his home.

**FOUNDED SPORT HERE**  
Lt. Dee Portal, who founded the fistic sport at San Jose State, will be stationed at the Georgia Pre-Flight school after his training period at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. However, before assuming his duties, he has a leave of absence which will enable him to attend the Wisconsin bouts.

Contributions to the Smith fund are being accepted at the Publications office, by Charlie Cook and this writer. The Spartan Daily Sports staff is sponsoring the drive. The complete list of yesterday's contributors will be found on page three.

## Allenians Selling Bonds, Stamps

Selling bonds and stamps in the quad today will be members of Allenian society, it was announced. Allenians will be distinguished by the wearing of the unique war stamp corsages, and the sale will last throughout the day.

## Tickets For Banquet Honoring March Graduates Go On Sale Today In Quad; Dean DeVoss Urges Seniors To Attend

Ducats for the Senior banquet, to be held in honor of March graduates Thursday, March 18, at the Hotel Sainte Claire, will be sold in the quad all day today at \$1.35 each, announces ticket chairman Jean McDowell.

Tomorrow and Friday, members of the senior executive council will have tickets for sale, added the chairman.

"We are hoping for a near-100% turnout of seniors at the dinner," says General Chairman John Kain. "Both faculty advisers and council members expect this to be THE banquet of the year for seniors, as the June affair may find a lot of us no longer in college."

Dean of Upper Division James C. "Uncle Jimmy" DeVoss, who is one of the advisers, urges seniors to attend. "Senior banquets have characteristically been very friendly and informal. Seniors usually vote it as the most outstanding event of the year. The March graduating class should strive to make this banquet as successful as those of the past," declares Dr. DeVoss.

**INFORMAL PROGRAM**  
Bill Bristol, program chairman, promises an evening that seniors will long remember. "The program will be of the informal type that everyone enjoys, with group participation emphasized," says Bristol.

Anyone desiring special seating arrangements may contact Ticket Chairman McDowell in the ticket booth in the quad today.

Dress for the Banquet will be more or less "dressy informal," says Kain. Dinner dresses, high heels and hats for the women, and dark suits for the men will be in order.

## STUDENT COUNCIL ENDS BUSINESS BY GIVING REVISED ASB BUDGETS

Winding up this quarter's business, the Student Council released the revised budget figures for the rest of this year at its last meeting for this quarter held in room 121 last night.

Every department but five received cuts, with the Spartan Daily being the only department to receive an increase instead of a cut.

The Daily was allotted \$873, in addition to the \$3,185 already budgeted; however, with this increase, the Advertising Staff of the student publication must sell \$1,500 worth of advertising space to provide the balance needed to pay for the Daily's publishing expenses.

Altogether, the total amount cut from the budgets made last fall totaled \$6,485.74. The Council found it impossible to meet expenses without cutting the department budgets. This was especially true with student body refunds.

Complete revised budgets are listed on page four. The chart shows the original allotments, money spent to February 16, the total to be spent from February 16 to June 19, and the cuts and additions made.

Joe Talbot, student Red Cross drive chairman, announced that Friday will be the only day the drive will be conducted on the campus. There will be a student body meeting at 9:46, at which time Major Fairfield, Bataan hero, will speak. Major Fairfield, injured in the Philippines, is convalescing in Letterman hospital, but will make the trip Friday for the assembly, stated Talbot.

Margie Behrman, finishing her council career, presented a proposed bi-annual election plan as a means of solving the present quar-

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SPARTAN DAILY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943

## ---EDITORIALS---

### Here's A Thought—

Hope is the only thing that is not taxed today.—Lord Birkenhead.

## American Red Cross

Give, give, give!

Those three words have long made up the familiar theme of the American Red Cross, and they should hold an even greater meaning for people throughout the United States this month.

March has been designated as Red Cross month, and a drive is being conducted throughout the country to raise the funds needed to meet the increased demand on the organization in this time of war.

The quota for Santa Clara County is \$125,000, and we, students and faculty members of San Jose State college, are expected to raise \$2122.50. Judging from the sums turned in since the drive opened, we will easily meet our quota if everyone gives and gives some more.

On Monday, faculty members contributed over \$400.

Students have not been asked to make their contributions yet, but they can do so at the special assembly that will be held Friday morning in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Everyone realizes the fact that what with high prices, taxes, and other demands on the purse, this year is not too easy financially. But neither is it too easy for the Red Cross.

They are being called upon to render more and more services to our fighting men and their families; they are clothing and feeding the needy; they are establishing contacts between soldiers, sailors, and marines in foreign countries and their homes; and they are performing a great number of other deeds that are making this war an easier one.

The American Red Cross must be supported, or it cannot continue its necessary work.

So, give, give, give!

—Reynolds.

The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work.

—Anon.

## Ex-Spartan Back From North Africa Tells Of Plane Crash In England

### In Africa When Yanks Invaded

By OWEN BROYLES

If you see a first lieutenant of the U. S. Army Air Corps on campus this week it may be Robert N. Carlton. He is about average in height, slender, has light-brown hair, blue eyes and a sparkling smile. He is just back from Africa, and hopes to see friends and faculty who certified him to an A.B. in commerce, 1940.

He graduated from advanced flying school in Phoenix, and soon was in a P-38 squadron flying across the Atlantic via Iceland (where Dave McKaig, now Lockheed representative, greeted him) to England.

In duty over England he had an "accident" which involved ballooning at 27,000 feet because his plane had iced, the controls were useless, and earth was rushing up at 550 miles per hour. Regretfully, he unfastened the safety belt, and opened the hatch. The wind plucked him out, the compartment badly banging both legs—like being nailed to a cross and then jerked off—then the parachute opened, dislocating his shoulder and wrenching his back. He landed in a back yard, was identified and hospitalized. Several months later, while he was in Africa, a bill came for \$30 for chickens killed when his plane hit. He filled out forms, and it will be settled out of lend-lease.

While convalescing, Carlton saw much of England, which he claims is beautifully green, but without enough sun for a Californian. The RAF was a bit stiff, but the English folks appreciative, he said.

Lieutenant Carlton was assigned to Africa to help cover the U. S. invasion. Africa was tough. A makeshift airfield on a sidehill was captured, and the fliers moved in. There were no facilities; the pilots dug shelters and lived in mud. They had canned stew twice a day for two months.

The flying was hard, mostly protection of bombers and long reconnaissance flights in bad weather. Carlton has three German planes to his credit. He saw five of eight fellow pilots fall in one fight.

Once four German bombers were brought down, and twelve men captured. "They were nice fellows and quite satisfied with themselves and their side of why the war is fought. The Americans are intruders, and will only delay German victory," he exclaimed, "for like most of the young people fighting this war, they had little comprehension of world politics or what war aims are."

In February, Carlton's unit was relieved because half of its personnel was gone, and it had run through its second supply of ships. He flew by clipper to Miami and so home.

Lieutenant Carlton may be assigned to instructing in combat

## The Editor's Column . . .

While there isn't really any ulterior motive behind the Spartan Daily's backing of the campaign to send our classy middleweight, Stan Smith, to the National Collegiate Boxing tournament in Madison, Wisconsin, there will be a decided advantage in San Jose State college having a representative in an event of such national prominence.

Colleges, large or small, have one sure-fire way of getting into the eyes and mind of the public. That way is to have something outstanding in the way of collegiate sports, be it individual or team.

Mention Notre Dame, and the average American immediately thinks of football. Or mention football and his mind subconsciously thinks of Notre Dame. Either way, you have a tie-up between sports publicity and the name of the college:

Whether or not educators deplore it, one of the chief reasons San Jose State college is well known in the east is because of our outstanding football and boxing teams of the past few years, our all-star track team last year, and the fact that our own Dick Miyagawa won the national collegiate featherweight boxing title last year in New Orleans.

Thus it is obvious that by sending the very deserving and talented Stan to the Nationals we will be doing ourselves and the college, as well as him, a mutual favor.

Get your name on that list of contributors; buy a share in the growing future of San Jose State.

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And seniors—while we're on the subject of supporting things, how about getting your tickets for that Senior Banquet next Thursday night (the 18th). You're only a senior for one short year, you know (unless you're behind in grade points), and this will be a last chance to get together with your fellow classmates at such an affair.

## NOTICES

Auditorium ushers for the Friday recital: Will ushers please see the two notices in the Music building on the bulletin board?

Special emergency meeting of the Rally committee this noon at 12:30 in the Student Union. Urgent that all members be present.—L. C.

Sophomore Council: Last meeting tonight in room 24 at 6:15.—Tom Marshall.

Ero's: Regular meeting tonight at 7:30. Everyone be there.

tactics, but hopes for action and travel again. He instructed Joseph Haas, whose death was reported in the Spartan Daily.

A fellow does not learn much about the world by flying over it, says Carlton. School is the place to find out what's what, and San Jose State college is a first-line school.

If you see Lieutenant Carlton on the campus, personally welcome him home. We can be proud of him.

## ROUND THE SQUARE

By Boyd Haight



Glancing through the latest exchange papers yesterday I began to realize that Enlisted Reserve Corps men up and down the Pacific coast are finally definitely and authentically receiving their notices to report to Army induction centers.

No less than seven of the college papers I scanned featured blaring headlines: "ERC MEN RECEIVE CALL TO ACTIVE DUTY." Instead of the usual vague statements of "ERC men are scheduled to leave soon, some time next quarter, or in the near future," the stories in these seven college papers had something definite to offer in the way of definite news as to when ERC men are to report to induction centers.

Sixty-eight Loyola university ERCers will report to Fort MacArthur, March 17, according to the "Loyolan." Twelve Santa Ana Junior college Army reservists will also check in at Fort MacArthur March 17, as announced by the "El Don."

"The Gonzaga Bulletin" reports that 23 Gonzaga ERC men will report to Fort Lewis, Washington, for induction. Our deadly rivals, the College of Pacific Tigers, will donate 30 ERCers to the cause when they report to Monterey March 16.

"The Washington State Evergreen" tells of three mammoth rallies honoring three contingents of ERC, totaling 177 men, leaving February 28, March 1, and March 2 for Fort Lewis induction centers.

Two hundred and seventy-nine University of California Army reserve men are to leave in alphabetical groups March 22, 23, and 24, according to "The Daily Californian."

There are several significant factors to be taken into consideration in reading these items before contemplating when Spartan ERCers will get their call to duty. In the first place, all of these colleges, to the best of my knowledge, operate on the semester system. Their first semester ended the last of January or the first of February. There were repeated announcements last December that the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps would be called immediately after the end of that present semester. However, it is obvious that the Army has just now gotten around to calling these men—five or six weeks later than had been forecast several months ago.

San Jose ERC men are scheduled to change their civilian clothes for Army uniforms two weeks after the end of the present quarter, but if the Army goes true to form, perhaps Spartan ERCers needn't plan on leaving too soon.

The 279 men leaving California represent only one-third of the total Army Enlisted Reserve population there. The "Daily Californian" comments that these 279 seem to have been picked from every class and they represent every major—except those already announced as being draftee and ERC deferable.

There is a chance then that all our ERCers will not go immediately, but when any do, it would seem appropriate to this columnist that some kind of a rally be held here honoring the large bloc of service-bound students. Schools up and down the coast are sponsoring such rallies; San Jose State college could take the opportunity to honor all "Spartans in the Fight."

## Papworth IV

### Phineas Phinally Phades Phorever

The worm had turned. In this case the proverbial "small, elongate, crawling animal" (apologies to N. Webster) was Phineas Papworth IV, who was searching for the Daily Scribe, instead of verse-vice.

"I can't imagine what's wrong," Phineas phretted. "I could've sworn he told me to meet him here." Pappy nervously stood in the pub office, ducking rhythmically as assistant boss Jack Long fiendishly heated paper clips red hot with a small alcohol lamp and flung them at docile, despirited, cowering staff members.

Suddenly the phone, just like everybody's spurs about last July, began to jingle, jangle, jingle. A moment later, someone shouted at our hero, "Hey, Runt, it's for you!"

"Hello?" Phineas said meekly. "One moment pleee-uz. I'll connect yooooo with your par-tee." The operator sounded like she had never been born, merely hatched from an incendiary bomb.

Pappy heard an assortment of clicks in the receiver. It reminded him of Phyllis eating peanut brittle. And then, there is was, the Scribe's voice!

"Finny! Finny!"

"What's the idea," Phineas yelled. "I can't afford to wait around here all—"

"Silence, Drip," the Scribe interrupted. "This is a toll call from Monterey, and besides I go on K.P. in 10 minutes."

"Monterey! K.P.! You mean—What in—?"

"Finn, I'm in! An anonymous private in the United States Army—serial number 19-190-400. The Unknown Soldier, that's me. Drafted yesterday. And you're still back in school worrying about finals. Just a JERC in the ERC."

"Well, it's good to hear your voice anyhow. I'll miss your publicity. I guess I'll be in there with you pretty quick, boy."

"Swell! Write me a couple o' times a week. Give my regards to Phyllis. Well, so long!"

The metallic click of the Scribe's receiver rang in Finny's ear. Suddenly, before he recover from the shock, the phone rang again. Phinnny answered.

"There is an overtime charge on that call, sir, collect! Dee-posit-seventee-five cents pleee-uz!"

## FOR SALE

One 28-in. boy's bicycle; poor paint job but good rubber.

One slightly used Remington Threesome electric razor with all incidental equipment.

For information see Mrs. Fitzhugh, room 37, Health department.

# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943

## SGO Basketeers Win Over DTO In Hard Fought Game

By BILL MITCHELL

Chalking up their second victory in as many weeks, the Sigma Gamma Omega basketball five smoothly beat Delta Theta Omega by a score of 37 to 27 in yesterday's first game. The SGO machine continued to show the organization for which it is famous as they outclassed the DTO boys.

Larry Sutton of the SGO squad was high-point man for the game with a total of 14 points. Sutton was closely followed by teammate Wayne Sargent, who tossed buckets amounting to 12 points. Sargent and Sutton worked in well together, and formed the punch of the SGO squad.

On the opposition, the DTO team, Bob Ward was high-point man. He accumulated a total of 10 points. Ward was closely followed by Hugh Manley, whose score totaled 7.

Although the DTO's lost, they showed an improvement over their game last week. Guards Ray Vidler and Charles McCumby put up a tight defense and kept the SGO sharpshooters down to a minimum.

The second game of the day's series saw a vastly improved DSG outfit overcome a slightly overrated APO squad to the tune of 34 to 22. The game was a hard-fought affair in which the rules of football seemed to place ahead of the basketball rules.

Doug Bacon as usual was high man. With a total of 10 points, he covered most of the floor most of the time. He was closely followed by Bob Gager with 9 points.

Cas Breuer was high-point man for the APO's. His total was 9 points. The APO squad had the possibilities for a winner, but were unable to get together long enough to make good their threats.

### INTER-FRATOURNEY

Yesterday's results:

First game—Sigma Gamma Omega 37, Delta Theta Omega 27.  
Second game—Delta Sigma Gamma 34, Alpha Pi Omega 22.

Yesterday's games resulted in ties for first, second, and third places. SGO and BCS are tied for first, DSG and APO for second, and DTO and GPS for the basement position.

The series standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
SGO	2	0
BCS	2	0
DSG	1	1
APO	1	1
DTO	0	2
GPS	0	2

Students interested in a possible course in cryptography or cryptanalysis next quarter are asked to see Professor Robinson, Thursday or Friday of this week. A plan to devote the spring quarter of logic to this subject is under consideration.

Will the person who took a raincoat similar to his in the cafeteria Monday noon please exchange it for his own?—Harold Roati, 540 South Fifth street.

#### FOR SALE

Baseball spikes, worn just once. Specially constructed toe on right shoe. Size 9½. Cost \$10, will sell for \$4.50. A real bargain. Hurry! Phone Bal. 1987-RX, after 6.

## Spartan Boxers Face California In Civic Auditorium

San Jose's boxing team writes "finis" to its 1943 season tomorrow night in the Civic auditorium when it takes on the University of California fistic aggregation.

With an undefeated record so far against some very tough opponents, the Spartans will be the favorites in the meet. But California, after being humiliated by the same Stanford team that was drubbed by State, came back into prominence a week ago when they turned the tables on the Indians—winning out over them by a big margin.

The Bear outfit that swamped the Indians was a much more powerful outfit than the one they put into the ring in the first meeting of the two teams. Aided by transfers from Cal Aggies, and with new talent on the squad, they appeared to be anything but a soft touch.

So Brenton Riley's boys may have a hard time preserving their spotless record in tomorrow night's fights.

One reason for San Jose's being named the favorites is Stan Smith, who will be making his last appearance inside the ropes in this vicinity. Smith, a sensational 165-pounder, is being groomed for the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, which will be held later this month. He will be trying hard to live up to the expectations of State students, who are digging deeply into their pockets to send him back to the tourney. And with this extra incentive, plus

### Smith Fund

Tony Lovaglia	.....\$	.21
Bob Taylor	.....	.50
Elwood Clark	.....	.50
Don Thompson	.....	.50
Bud Veregge	.....	.50
Ernie Ribera	.....	.50
Bill Gleisberg	.....	.51
Dick Campion	.....	.25
Les Long	.....	.50
Pat O'Conner	.....	.25
Bob Montilla	.....	.50
Bob Nerell	.....	.50
Peggy Wasley	.....	.25
R. Ryan	.....	.25
Helen Prindeville	.....	.10
Bill Smith	.....	.65
Wilma Sabelman	.....	.50
Frank Meiss	.....	.50
Garden City Club	.....	3.50
Boarding House Fems.	.....	3.05
Hugh Morris	.....	1.00
Howard Bushke	.....	.50
John Hubbard	.....	.50
Adolph Crossfield	.....	.25
Anonymous	.....	1.15
<b>Total</b>	<b>.....\$</b>	<b>17.43</b>
<b>Total Monday</b>	<b>.....</b>	<b>14.05</b>
<b>To date</b>	<b>.....\$</b>	<b>31.48</b>
<b>Goal set</b>	<b>.....</b>	<b>164.05</b>
<b>Balance due</b>	<b>.....</b>	<b>\$132.57</b>

## Frosh Swimmers Meet Sequoia Hi

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Frosh swimming team meets the Sequoia High school squad in the Spartan pool. The Frosh have been entering the meets along with the Varsity, but today's meet will see them on their own.

Included on the Freshman squad are some of the big powers of the Varsity, which fact gives them a decided edge over Sequoia. Ed Rudloff, iron man of both squads, should make away with a few points. Gordon Phillips, who spends most of his time swimming the 50 and 100, should turn in two wins.

Among the other Frosh is Jack Daly. Daly is a distance man who has really improved since the beginning of the quarter, and is expected to place high.

his normal talents—he should be almost unbeatable.

Elimination bouts were held in the gym yesterday to decide the top men in some of the overcrowded weights—winners in these contests drawing assignments against Cal.

In one of these bouts, Frank Thomas pulled off an upset by coping a decision over Roy Diederichsen at 155 pounds.

Other fights saw Don Haas beating out Bob Montilla in the 135-pound division, and Bert Robinson gaining the verdict over Wayne Fontes in the light-heavy class—Fontes receiving a bad cut over his eye.

Sigma Gamma Omega Fraternity meeting tonight at the Sainte Claire hotel at 7:30.—L. Sutton.

## Stanford Didn't Swim, So Frelier Paddles Instead

By BILL MITCHELL

Coach Roger Frelier and his swimming squad were warming-up last night as they breathlessly awaited the arrival of a strong Stanford team.

Two hours later, said coach and said swimmers were still breathlessly waiting. The Stanford squad didn't show!

However, Coach Frelier rose to the occasion and informed the assembled patrons of the swimming art that the show would go on at any cost. The divers immediately swung into action and performed their tasks nobly while the on-lookers gradually moved out.

Now it seems that Frelier has been trying to break a certain pool record all through his four years at State; the 100-yard breaststroke. Last Friday, in the meet with the Olympic club, Frelier broke the record, but it didn't go because it so happens the 100-yard breaststroke is in the Medley Relay, and the Olympic club won the relay.

So last night, Frelier had his chance. No nasty opposing team was around to take away his honors. There were plenty of timers and judges on hand. This was it!

Then, with Moe Richardson pacing him, Frelier dove in and did the 100-yard event (using the butterfly stroke all the way) in the new pool record time of 1:05.8. After four years—he dood it!

Delta Phi Upsilon: Installation of officers Friday, March 12, in room 163 at 12:00. Please plan to attend.—Martha Bartholomew.

## Roos Bros

Here's an All-Weather Jacket good for all-around wear...

If you seem to be spending most of your time in a drafty lab or catching buses to your part-time job, this All-Weather Jacket ought to suit your purpose. It's a sturdy football twill with a rayon backing which makes it easier to slip on over a bulky sweater. Of course, it's water-repellent and wind-resistant making it the perfect All-Weather Jacket. Priced at just

\$7.95



Roos Bros

FIRST STREET NEAR SANTA CLARA

# MARINE RESERVISTS INCLUDED IN NEW NAVY V-12 PROGRAM

College students now enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve who will not have graduated by June will be included in the new Navy V-12 program, it was revealed by Dean Paul M. Pitman. These men will be called into active duty as privates, and will continue their studies at certain of the Navy-selected colleges along with the Naval Reservists.

Those students who will get their degrees in December, however, will be permitted to remain here as civilians until they graduate. Freshman and sophomore students will have to take a screening examination to qualify for further training. This examination will consist of intelligence and aptitude tests.

Assignment to the various colleges will be based on economy in use of transportation facilities and course of study being pursued. While in attendance at these colleges, the reservists will be permitted to indulge in extra-curricular activities such as sports, fraternities, etc., as long as studies are not interfered with.

Along with this announcement for the Marine Reservists, Pitman revealed that non-reservists in the 17, 18, and 19-year-old groups will be permitted to compete in the V-12 examinations along with the Reservists, and on the basis of this may be enrolled in the V-12 program. This would mean that men in these groups facing the draft would have a chance to join the Naval Reserve and get a crack at a commission in that branch of the service. The examinations will be given between the hours of 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 2, at the San Jose High school.

## MARIAN REITH TALKS TO SCA

Speaking today at the Student Christian association of the Japanese Relocation centers is Miss Marian Reith, national YWCA secretary who has traveled in many Japanese Relocation centers in Arkansas, Utah, Arizona, and California, says Katherine Sandholdt, chairman of the Commission for American Refugee Students, in calling an open meeting at noon in the center.

Miss Reith has met with student groups in these camps, and will speak mainly on them today.

The faculty and the students are invited to attend this interesting lecture. Discussions and questions will follow the talk.

**Revelries Cast:** There are still two striped sweaters missing. Kidwell is in "dutch." Please return to him. Thanks.

## SGO Formal Initiation Sunday

Sigma Gamma Omega, on-campus social fraternity, held a formal initiation for four new members at the Sainte Claire hotel at a meeting held Sunday evening. The new members are Walter Fisher, Ed Rudloff, Gordon Phillips, and Paul Mitchell.

Following the ceremony, dinner in honor of the new men was held.

A life membership key was presented to Arthur Inman by President Larry Sutton for service and leadership in the fraternity.

## Student Council

(Continued from page 1) terly system. The Council referred the new proposal to Miss Behrman and Don DeVoss to work out.

Hank Imsen drew up a similar plan as an amendment to the Constitution last year, and although it received a simple majority vote at the Student Body election, it failed to get the two-third majority needed.

Miss Behrman will be replaced next quarter by Mary Virginia Bristow, who had a leave of absence to do her student-teaching this quarter.

Councilor Arthur Inman and business manager of the Revelries reported that the 1943 show had a net profit of \$174.99. The show grossed \$748. Acting on his suggestion, the Council voted 10 per cent of the gross, \$74.80, to the Minssen Memorial fund.

Don DeVoss reported that out of the 100 votes cast in the eighteen-year-old vote plan last Monday, 46 voted no, and 54 voted yes. He also suggested that interested students should write to their congressmen concerning the plan.

Denny Morrissey, former councilor, Spardi Gras chairman last year, and now in the service, sent a letter to the Council recommending Orlyn Gire for the Spardi Gras chairman post this year. Gire was assistant chairman last year. It has been a custom to appoint the assistant chairman to the top post in the past.

Another letter, from Gire, recommended Hugh Manley for the assistant chairmanship post. The matter was tabled until the first meeting next quarter. In the meantime, any one wishing to apply for the position may do so.

## Thomas Rose Gets Ensign Commission

Thomas Wayne Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, 1074 Washington street, Santa Clara, California, was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center today.

Ensign Rose is a former San Jose State college student. He was a member of the Delta Epsilon fraternity, volunteered for flight training last May, and received preliminary flight instruction at the Oakland, California, Reserve Aviation Base.

In addition to his flying activities, he has mastered in ground school the technical subjects required of a twentieth century pilot, and has prepared himself to serve as an officer in the United States Navy.

The graduation ceremonies, at which he and other members of his class received their commissions and Navy wings from Rear Adm. A. E. Montgomery, USN, commandant of the NATC, marked the completion of a long, intensive training course qualifying them to take their places with the fleet.

## JOB SHOP

There are two locker room jobs open at 40 cents an hour. One is from 4 to 7 o'clock Monday through Friday, and 8 to 4 o'clock on Saturday. The other is from 7 to 11 Monday through Friday.

A jewelry store will pay 50 cents an hour for a job lasting from 1 to 6 Monday through Friday, and 8 to 6 o'clock on Saturday.

The Pittsburg job is still open for a few students. Pay is a dollar an hour for Saturdays and Sundays.

## Discussion Finals Will Be Held Before Sociology Class Today; Oratory Contest This Afternoon

Standing at the post, waiting to crack through the last round of the discussion contest in the Annual Key Tournament, are five students chosen to appear before Claude Settles' sociology class this afternoon at 1 in room 116.

Finalists who were selected from two preliminary sessions include: Liberata Ruscigno who will take up the military phase of "Our Foreign Policy Towards Latin America"; Margaret Moore, the political phase; Richard Flower, background; Marian Sinclair, cultural phase; and Marge Howell, economic.

Judges for the discussion finals are: Dr. Poytress, Claude Settles, and Peter Mingrone. Marian Sinclair is handling arrangements for the finals.

Oratory will climax the tournament today at 4 o'clock in room 53. Entrants are as follows: Joe Di Maggio, George Muse, Ed Kincaid, Richard Flower, Tom Pagenhart and Esther Lacitinola.

There will be only one round, and on the basis of this performance, winning contestants will be selected.

"The tournament is held each year to bring together students from various curricula, not only to find the superior in each division, but mainly to give everyone an opportunity to express himself before his fellow classmates," declares Richard Flower, debate manager. Keys will be presented to first-

**Beta Chi Sigma:** Don't forget the joint meeting tonight. Be at the Student Center at 7 o'clock. —Jaxon.

**Inter-Fraternity:** Society joint committee meeting today in Student Union at 4 p.m.—L. Sutton.

## Hester Clark Leaves Personnel Office For WAVES

Destined to wear nautical blue in the near future is Miss Hester Clark, personnel office secretary, who enlisted last Monday in the WAVES. Tentative date for her induction is March 19.

Miss Clark will take officer training at Smith college in Northampton, Massachusetts. At the end of this period she will hold ensign's rating.

Secretary to Dr. Harrison Heath of the Psychology and Mathematics departments since last May, the newest RIPPLE was a State commerce major until graduation in June, 1942. Her home is Visalia.

place holders in the discussion and oratory events, as well as to Richard Flower, who took top honors in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and Keith Thomas, interpretive reading winner.

Phyllis Wakefield, Tom Pagenhart, Alice Modry and Charlotte Wales will be given certificates of merit for their performances.

Lucie Lawson, forensics adviser, will be presented with an honor award for service to the group. Miss Lawson is leaving next quarter to assist the War Labor Board.

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Dept.	First 1942-'43 Appropriation	Spent to Feb. 16, '43	Total to be Spent		Cuts or Added
			Feb. 16 to Jun. 19		
Admin.	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 688.19	\$ 1,311.81		Same
Adv. (Pub.)	407.60	296.41	44.59	\$ 66.60	Cut
AWA	716.00	262.43	337.00	116.57	Cut
Gen. Fund	1,312.48	145.27	1,167.21		Same
Health Cot.	12,298.58	4,559.98	4,743.00	2,995.60	Cut
Men's Ath.	7,755.86	3,142.40	1,500.00	3,313.46	*Cut
Mus. Act.	850.00	128.57	424.00	297.43	Cut
Rally Com.	230.97	83.66	26.80	120.51	Cut
Soc. Act.	654.71	37.05	174.00	443.66	Cut
Spartan Daily	3,185.98	1,867.00	2,191.98	873.00	Add
Speech Act.	247.41	35.10	None	212.31	Cut
Stud. Union	454.11	182.87	265.24		Same
Chapel Com.	7.50	None	7.50		Same
	\$30,113.80	\$11,434.93	\$12,193.13		Total cut \$6,485.74

\* The P. E. department will receive an additional \$250 if a prepared invitational track meet is held here, and \$1,000 if spring football training is held next quarter.