



# Spartan Daily

## San Jose State College

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### To Scare Hitler? Uncle Sam Takes 'Ugly' Ehrismann

Alpha Phi Omega will have to find a new "ugly man" to crown at their Coronation Ball Friday night, for John Ehrismann, ugliest by vote last quarter, was snatched from his prospective throne by Uncle Sam.

Ehrismann was called to duty last week, according to his remaining Signal Corps mates.

Informed of the situation, Tom Hosley, Alpha Phi Omega president, said, "The question is not 'will the dance be held?', but 'whom shall we crown?'"

Runner-up in the "ugly man" contest was Dr. Frederick Graham, but fraternity officials feel that Dr. Graham could not be persuaded to reign.

An announcement is expected today which will make possible the resumption of plans. No substitute can be named for Ehrismann until an executive meeting of the fraternity is held, Hosley said.

"It will be a program dance," Hosley said. "Bids will be made in the form of dance programs, each dance having a number. If a couple wishes to dance together all evening, the boy has only to put his name across the face of the program."

Half of the net proceeds of the dance will be given to the Minssen fund, along with the \$132.55 collected during the ugly man contest.

Presentation of the money will be made during a short program featuring John Phillips, vocalist, and the DSG "male strip-tease chorus". Bailey Tudder will be Master of Ceremonies.

Mixer dances will be led by Ed Kincaid. Bids will be sold by fraternity members this week, and will cost 55 cents a couple. No stags will be admitted.

### Music Fraternity Postpones Date Of Yearly Concert

Because of the loss of 12 members to the military services, the college Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity Chapter Day annual concert is postponed until Sunday, April 11. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

At the first meeting of the quarter Wednesday, it was announced that of the 12 members who left the fraternity this quarter, nine were new pledges. Those now in the service are: Ben Briggs, Charles Carniglia, Joe Cathey, Art Flower, Harry Harter, Warren Heid, Welton King, Howard Latta, Ted Lee, Duane Newcomer, Eugene Sabelman, and Don Whitehead.

New officers were also elected to fill vacancies. They are: Herb Anderson, supreme historian; Dick Brewer, supreme warden; and Emil Cava, alumni secretary.

### Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority Holds Open House For ERC Wednesday

With members of Kappa Kappa Sigma acting as hostesses, all ERC men will be honored at an open house sponsored by the on-campus sorority in the Student Union Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Lorraine Titcomb, president, announces that there will be entertainment, dancing, and refreshments for all visitors.

### Stan Smith Fund Proves Bonanza For Other Groups

Little did the Spartan Daily sports staff realize what they were getting into last quarter when they sponsored the drive to send Stan Smith to the NCAA boxing tournament held at Madison, Wisconsin.

As a result of the spontaneous support of the student body that donated \$228, the following events have been developed:

(1) Smith went east where he took runner-up honors in the 165-pound class, winning a miniature metal boxing glove and a medal.

(2) Smith brought back a trophy awarded him to present to the San Jose student body by the society editor (also NCAA entrant) of the Wabash college (Indiana) paper. The Hoosier thought it was sporting of the Spartans to raise the money.

(3) Wisconsin university, sponsor of the tourney, sent a \$169.96 check, paying for the expenses incurred by Smith.

(4) Another check of \$5 for the Stan Smith Fund turned in by the Civitan club of San Jose turned up in Tiny Hartranft's office Friday.

(5) Now with \$174.96 in their

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She also explained that although there will be Kappas present, ERC'ers can bring their own dates to the party. Also in attendance will be members of the faculty.

Wednesday's party is a warm-up to the big send-off sponsored by the Spartan Knights Friday afternoon. After a one-hour preliminary business session in the Morris Dailey auditorium, there will be a short program in the Little Theater, followed by a short refreshment and farewell session in the men's gym.

At 3:30 all ERC men will leave for the station.

### Rally Committee Chosen Today

Members of this quarter's Rally Committee will be chosen today from those attending the meeting in the Student Union at 12:30, announces Chairman Jeanne Wright.

The committee will be composed of 25 members, including Miss Wright and Hank Imsen, the latter being the assistant chairman. Both leaders were appointed by the Student Council last week upon the recommendation of outgoing Chairman Lorraine Titcomb.

### MARINE RESERVISTS MUST FILL OUT CARDS BY NOON TODAY

All college Marine reservists who have not filled out the cards recently provided by Marine Corps officials, and all Marines who have not as yet completed any changes of programs must do so by noon today, Dean Paul Pitman announced.

For, according to word received from Washington, D. C., the following information concerning each reservist must be forwarded before April 15: (1) academic transcript and duplicate—including his current program; (2) two copies of a statement as to his extra-curricular activities, including a frank and confidential statement of his general character and an estimate of him as both student and officer material.

"Because of this request, it is imperative that each man fill out the cards already mentioned, and that all changes of programs are complete today," Dean Pitman exclaimed.

The following Marine reservists should also report to the Dean this morning: Fred Brandt, John Brickell, Vernon Caldwell, Victor Cerro, Dewey Coldiron, Gordon Fine, Edward Fischer, Thomas Kerr, Paul Mallon, Lilio Marcucci,

Charles Morrison, William Morrow, Edward Ropolo, Walter Schraub, Alfred Shepperd, Anthony Soto, and Robert Taylor.

The Marine Corps will now divide into three groups, the Dean disclosed.

Group One will consist of those receiving their degrees on or before July 1, to be called to duty on or before August 30.

Group Two will be those who are classified in this institution as juniors and seniors during the current term (not graduates). They are to be assigned to active duty as privates and sent to approved colleges on or about July 1—with the exception of those students in this group who have one quarter or less to complete before obtaining their degree. Any of the latter wishing to graduate may remain at San Jose State.

Freshmen and sophomores (or those who have completed less than six quarters of work) constitute Group Three. A Navy intelligence test will be given to the above men April 20. Those failing will enter the service as buck privates. The same treatment as given those in Group Two will be afforded those passing the test.

### 37 PETITION FOR CLASS ELECTIONS ON WEDNESDAY; WOMEN LEAD MEN IN NUMBER OF CANDIDATES

Showing a rebirth of spirit, Sparta's four classes boast a list of 37 candidates for class offices for the Spring session as against 20 last quarter.

With at least two contenders for all but two of the 16 available posts, the elections scheduled for Wednesday morning promise to be the most spirited of the current school year. Only two posts, those of Junior class president and Junior representative on the Student Council, are slated to be filled by unopposed candidates.

As is the case with the enrollment records, girl contestants outnumber the men candidates. Of the total of 37 contenders, 26 are members of the fair sex while but 11 are males. The Juniors have an all-female ballot with 6 coeds vying for offices, and of the 10 office seekers in the Freshman class only one is a male. The Sophomores have nominated 5 girls and 4 boys, and the Seniors boast of 6 candidates of each.

The keenest competition comes from the Senior class, which will have a ballot consisting of 12 candidates for the four posts. There are three competitors for the presidential and vice-presidential positions, four for secretary-treasurer, and two seeking the council post.

The fourth-year students will probably hold their elections one day earlier than the rest of the classes, announces ASB President Tom Taylor. Tuesday morning at 11 the seniors will convene for a group orientation course, and will in all probability hold their elections at that time.

A complete list of the candidates will be released in tomorrow's Daily. Names have been withheld until then so that the eligibility of the candidates may be checked. In order to qualify for a class office, the candidate must be on clear standing, and must be carrying not less than 13 units.

### Stone Leaves For Army Air Corps At Miami April 10

George E. Stone, associate professor of photography at State for nine years, is leaving for Miami, Florida, April 10 as first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Taking over his classes will be Professor Lester Brubaker.

After indoctrination at Miami, Stone will proceed to Santa Ana air base where he will teach photography, camouflage detection, and target location by photography.

Technical improvements of lenses and films impress Stone as the greatest difference between photography in the last war and this one.

"During the last war, equipment was so bulky that when you got the stuff loaded into a quarter-ton truck, there wasn't any room for the photographer. In this war, photographers can carry almost all of their equipment in their pockets. Photographers are more numerous now. In the first World War there was only one to a division."

Due to Stone's departure, the advanced course in photography will be discontinued.

### CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

**Tuesday:** Lecture, Historical Background (Diplomatic and Political), by Dr. Fred Graham, in the War Aims Series. Room 24 at 11:00. Inter-Faith Chapel Hour. Little Theater, from 12:35 to 1:00. Baseball—University of California vs. Varsity. Berkeley at 3:00. Student Council meeting in Student Union at 7:30.

**Wednesday** Shortened Periods (8:10 to 8:48; 8:58 to 9:36; 9:46 to 10:24; 10:34 to 11:12; 11:20 to 12:00). The period from 9:46 to 10:24 will be devoted to class meetings. Baseball—Portland vs. Varsity in Municipal park at 3:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma open-house for Army Reserves in Student Union from 2 to 5 o'clock.

**Thursday:** Lecture, Historical Background (Economic Factors), by Dr. William Poytress, in the War Aims Series. Room 24 at 11:00. Lecture, Andre Malraux—War and the Quest for Human Dignity, by Dr. Ezekiel Bogosian in the Contemporary Writers Series. Room 210 Library at 3:10. USO College Formal Dance. Student Union at 8:00.

**Friday:** Departure of a contingent of reservists into the service. They will meet in the Morris Elmer Dailey Auditorium at 1:00 for final instructions and a talk by Dean Paul Pitman. At 2:00 their entertainment will be taken over by the student body under the auspices of the Spartan Knights. They will have a half hour of leisure at 3:00, and will meet in the Men's Gymnasium at 3:30 for sandwiches and soda. All reservists, and members of the faculty who are free during the afternoon, are invited to attend these meetings, especially those from 2:00 onward; but no one is to go to the train except those who are departing. Baseball—Treasure Island Naval Base vs. Varsity. Treasure Island at 2:30.

#### NOTES

There is very important information regarding commissions for faculty men in War Service Opportunities, pp. 26-28d, in Dean Pitman's office.

# Editorial Page

## Spartan Daily

### San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR (this issue) JACQUIE JURGENSEN

## THE PROBLEM-CHILD

Boxer Stan Smith has been a big problem to the Daily Sports staff ever since they began the "Send Smith to the Nationals" campaign.

For, in an overwhelming desire to assist the popular star, cooperative students not only donated enough to send him to Wisconsin and back, but kept the dimes rolling long afterward, bringing in a surplus of more than 64 dollars before the stream of contributions could be checked.

After much debate as to what they should do with the unexpected contents of their bulging pockets, perplexed Instigators Squatrito and Cook decided to divide their coins equally between the Red Cross and Minssen fund and that settled the first problem.

Then, upon the Spartan entry's return to State, it was disclosed that, due to financial success of the tournament, the University of Wisconsin had paid expenses incurred by Smith. Thus, we discover our Sports Eds still far ahead of where they started.

But, with helpful suggestions from student body members, the monetary dizzy journalists have at last found a final solution that will do away with further financial return. A party for departing ERC men will be given Friday and a similar affair for Navy reservists is scheduled for June. Remaining assets will be utilized for the "Send a Daily to Camp" fund.

We repeat—what a problem Stan Smith turned out to be. Well, here's to the problem-child. Sabelman.

## JOB SHOP

Women bookkeeper to do posting records, auditing invoices, making expense distributions in manufacturing company in Sunnyvale. Salary \$125 a month plus overtime.

Wanted, a secretary; salary \$1440 a year plus overtime. Work an 8-hour day, 6 days a week. Must be young girl.

Telephone Company needs service representatives; must do a little typing; six-week training period necessary. Salary during that time is \$21.00.

For further information about these positions see Miss Doris Barabaz in the Placement office.

The following positions are open for women: Those interested should see Mrs. Helen Plant in room 19.

A resort job is open for the summer for two girls.

No experience is necessary for a part-time office job now available.

A Spanish coach is needed to work three hours a day.

Meals as well as a salary will be given for work in a restaurant at noon and in the evening.

There are also several room and board jobs open.

SCA GYM-MIX. The Student Christian Association is having a gym-mix tonight at the YMCA. It is being held in honor of the several members who are leaving with the ERC. The gym-mix will be from 8 to 11 p.m., and the only charge will be 15c for the use of gymnasium and swimming pool.

A theater party will be held for all Delta Phi Upsilon members tomorrow night at 435 South Sixth street at 6:45.—Charlotte Lund.

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## NOTICES

Very important meeting of the Phi Epsilon Kappa frat will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the P. E. office. All members must attend.

Attention! All Eta Epsilon Members! There will be an important meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in room 3 of the Home Economics building. Everyone please be there!

P. E. Minors! We are planning on going bowling with service men tomorrow at 7 p.m. Meet in front of the YWCA. Sign up in the gym. Let's have a large group.—M. L. Murray, president.

Hart's Fashion Show Models: Meet at Market street entrance at 7:30 tonight.

Inter-church Easter Service planning committee meets today in room 20 at noon.—Eleanor Cralle, chairman.

Would the person who found a blue bandanna with large rose flowers on it in room 7 Wednesday at 9 o'clock please turn it in to the Information office?

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## THRUST and PARRY

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EDITOR, SPARTAN DAILY.  
DEAR SIR:

At this time I should like to sincerely thank the Daily for the wonderful cooperation given to the Student Court during the past two quarters. Your editor and your special reporter, Loren Nicholson, have really been grand.

Now that I am leaving for the Army on April 9, I should like to point out some of the accomplishments of the Student Court during these past two quarters. We have successfully heard and decided six important cases of both constitutional and personal types. We have also been instrumental in really enforcing student body rules for the first time in quite a while. This is as it should be, otherwise why have rules?

The Court, being a new part of the student government, has undergone an acid test. I believe that the Court has passed that test and that its prospects for becoming an integral part of the student government are very good. Of course, the success of the Court in the future will depend to a great extent upon the type of people who seek election to that body.

I must say that all of my colleagues on the Court have worked conscientiously and have shown great devotion to and interest in the work of the Court. I should like to encourage all students who are sincerely interested in student government to run for the Court judgeships at the next student body election. The Court offers as great an opportunity for service and experience in student government as the Student Council or class offices.

Hoping that these words will arouse interest and enthusiasm in the Student Court, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Francis Stoffels, Chief Justice,  
Student Court, San Jose State.

## Positions Open For Teachers

Teaching graduates interested in coast locations between San Jose and San Diego, interior locations like Needles, or extreme northern California, should apply at once in the Placement office. The salaries are from \$1500 to \$1800.

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## FROM HUNGER

By Tom Marshall



After receiving 300 fan letters over the vacation asking that From Hunger be continued (wow! Has mama got a bad case of writer's cramps now!), the feature editor has persuaded me to again waste valuable notice space this quarter. Persuaded, that's Komizyryan for it only took five bucks to bribe him this time.

Yes, sir! The ole college is still the same. Same old Tower, same old profs, and same old term paper that's been turned in to my psychology teacher for the past 28 quarters. The only thing lacking is a sizable amount of males. The ratio is now something like seven coeds for each three eds. Date situation is so acute that rumors are even going around in the feminine circles that a few of the more desperate gals are considering me as a date.

The last service call sure hit our house. Dropped from 16 to 6 in one quarter. House is so lonely for the last of us Mohlcups that we have decided to start recruiting. Recruiting, that's a quaint old Kirghiz proverb meaning, "Get out the bear traps and load your elephant guns, fellahs, we need more lodgers."

Expect to see quite a reversal in female "man-trapping tactics" in the very near future. No longer will Betty Coed be able to play "hard to get unless you have a B card."

A picture of the typical dating method on Washington Square some time in the near (about two days) future:

A few of the gals are sitting in the coop enjoying a double shot of the imitation coke and a sandwich made of bread and meat-scented sawdust are interrupted from their dreams of the good old days that mother used to tell them about when she wore Silk Hose by one of the vanishing Joe Colleges.

As he meekly slithers by, he drops his trig assignment for the coming week. After the dust has cleared away and the 18 gals straighten out their ruffled attire, the victorious lass droolingly goes in for the kill. "Hey, handsome," she says cheerily, "you must have dropped your notes (one second pause). I got a C card; how 'bout a date for the prom Saturday night?" "Sorry, but I'm expecting a girl from Cal to take me to the Big Bear Brawl. If she doesn't call by 7:30 that night, I'll go with you. After all, we fellows have our future to think of, you know."

Meantime the girls have gone back to their customary whistling and fresh remarks to the poor bewildered fellows that are forced to pass through their hungry stares to get their physics requirements. Sure will be tough on us fellows!

## Kenneth Wilkens Now Lieutenant In Marine Air Corps

Kenneth E. Wilkens, former San Jose State student from Mountain View, has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps air arm at the Corpus Christi, Texas, Naval Air Training center, it was learned recently.

Lieutenant Wilkens, son of Mrs. Robert J. Krafft of 315 Bernardo avenue, Mountain View, has been assigned to duty with a Marine aircraft squadron at a naval air station.

He began Marine pre-flight training at the Oakland air base and was enlisted as an aviation cadet last August. He entered advanced flight training at Corpus Christi in November, winning his commission four and one-half months later.

## Tuberculin Test

Will the following people please report at the Health office for tuberculin test promptly at noon today:

Robert Abrott, Audrey Backenstoe, Jane Blois, Audrey Carmody, Virginia Davis, Frances Fischer, Marie Gattucio, Barbara Knudsen, Howard Latta, Edith Manners.

Mrs. Ruth Nixon, Mary Elizabeth Owen, Carol Purvine, Beverly Roberts, Alfred Shepperd, Virginia Van Arsdale, Betty Walker, Marie Elizabeth Wall, Marybelle Whitfield, Lorraine Wilder.

Entries to the music composition contest may still be turned in today.—Mr. Matthews.

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## OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK

Stealing a story from the Mercury Herald, we note that last year's heavyweight champ at the Nationals, Sal Mirabito, had in excess of 50 fights before he entered college. Great balls of fire! Is there any wonder that the competition back at Wisconsin was so stiff?

But that's the way those eastern colleges go in for boxing. Here on the coast we call a boy experienced if he has had 25 bouts by the time his senior year rolls around. About seven bouts per season is considered tops in ring action hereabouts. Thus the western-college mitslingers are rated mere babes in eastern ring circles.

Nevertheless, our Stan Smith did all right for himself and incidentally gave the college a considerable boost in prestige in his bouts at the intercollegiate. His slam-bang style carried him into the finals where he tangled with a Wisconsin battler rated as the best fistic prospect ever to enter the Badger institution. Stan ruefully admits that he paced himself wrong and wound up the third round with steam to spare. With all the pressure that is on back at a tournament of that type, it's a wonder Smith wasn't tied up in knots before the bouts even started.

Another factor that gives the eastern boys a big bulge on the Pacific Coast entries is their habit of arriving at the site of the tourney at least a full week before hostilities commence. They start their training and practice program upon arrival and usually manage to reach their peak of condition a day or so before the bouts. Our boys pull into the Nationals not more than a day before the first-round matches start and are lucky to get the kinks worked out before they are tossed into the ring.

Taking everything into consideration, Stan Smith did more than a workmanlike job in Wisconsin and deserves a lot of hearty huzzahs.

That rugged looking lieutenant you saw around the campus Friday was former Spartan football ace Chuck Boster. Just returned from New Guinea and way points in the South Pacific, Chuck is at present on sick leave; and it was the bane of all gridders, a football knee, that finally brought him down. With the very efficient aid of a few Jap bullets, of course.

Chuck participated in a whole series of shootin' matches before the Liberator bomber on which he was a co-pilot was shot down at sea. Chuck survived the crash with not much more than a bad shaking up. But when he and his mates finally fought their way to the American lines he discovered that somewhere along the line he had reinjured the ligaments in his knee which were severely torn during the 1941 football season.

He anticipates more action within a short time.

## SGO, DSG SOLE TITLE CONTENDERS AS INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT ENTERS HOME STRETCH

Last Thursday's interfrat basketball games narrowed down the pennant contenders in the tournament to two teams—SGO and DSG. The former knocked APO out of the title chase with a 36-16 shellacking, and the latter trampled DTO 88-26.

SGO holds an undisputed lead in the league, with four victories and no defeats, and DSG is hot on their heels, with three wins and one loss.

### Mat Coach Seeks New Grapplers

Taking advantage of a quiet spot on the schedule, wrestling Coach Sam Della Maggiore is spending most of his time seeking new men to replace the members of his squad taken by the armed services.

Newest faces on the wrestling scene are three prospective heavyweight candidates vying for the place on the squad left vacant when number one man John Dahl was taken by the ERC. Topping the list is Bob Creighton, husky tackle on last fall's gridiron eleven, and leading heavyweight on the Spartan boxing squad.

Giving Creighton a lot of competition will be Floyd "Buck" Wheat another griddier, and Dick Campion, track man.

### SPARTANS MEET USF ON COURT

Coach Ed Blesh announced today that the Spartans' tennis season will open on April 8 when he takes his proteges to San Francisco to engage the USF tennis squad.

At present, Blesh's three top men appear to be Dave Parnay, a San Jose high product; Jimmy Torne, and Cy Taylor, Spartan baseball star. Thorne is the only veteran left over from last year's aggregation.

After the USF match, the locals will probably play every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the month of April, with all of the schools in the bay region.

## Blackwell, Smith And Knowles Put Into Service

### TRACKSTERS DAILY GRINDS CONTINUE

Although the loss of three men—three of the best on the team—has dealt "Tiny" Hartranft's cinder prospects a crushing body blow, his cohorts are still holding daily practices pointing towards at least two meets in the offing.

Called into service with the ERC are Billy Smith, Thelno Knowles, and Charley Blackwell. Smith is one of the outstanding sprint men in the entire country, specializing in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, and also is a point winner in the broad-jump and highjump events.

Knowles won the Olympic Club's indoor 1000 yard run about three weeks ago against the best in the west, and is also a top-notch 880 man.

Vern Cooley, Spartan No. 1 pole vaulter, however, was not summoned by the army, and he will be one of the mainstays of the depleted team.

Blackwell is a newcomer, but was counted on for great things in the quarter mile.

Lined up to face the Spartans this season are Stanford and Fresno State, with a couple of other meets tentatively on the schedule.

Despite the loss of these three bulwarks of the team, Hartranft is still in hopes that his boys will garner their share of points.

San Jose is not the only team on the coast riddled by the loss of men—all the other schools have met the same fate, so the locals are still a comparatively potent aggregation.

Applications for camp counselor and recreational jobs for both men and women for the summer season are in the Women's gym.—Dr. Palmer.

# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943

## Baseballers Lose 5-1 To Guardsmen; Play California There Tomorrow, Portland Beavers Here Wednesday

By JERRY VROOM

Inability to hit in the pinches cost the Spartans a baseball game played in the Municipal stadium Saturday when the Coast Guard nine from Alameda punched out a decisive 5 to 1 victory.

The Sea Lions, held at bay by the effective pitching of Pete Filice for four innings, broke loose in the fifth and banged out four straight hits to score three runs. Included in this splurge was a long triple to left by Wells, visiting shortstop.

San Jose drew first blood when Wilson reached first on an error and Filice poled a tremendous triple to deep right-center field.

Throughout the remainder of the contest, however, the Gold and White were unable to score. Twice they had two men on base with one out but could not get the bingles to score them.

In the third stanza the Coast Guard loaded the bases on two successive safeties and an error, but Filice bore down and forced the next two men to ground out only to have one score come in when Zerman drove a single out through shortstop. Favor flied out to Ardaiz in center to end that threat.

The Sea Lions clubbed Filice for 13 hits while the Spartans garnered eight bingles off the offering of Zerman.

Filice led the San Jose hitting column with two for four. Carvalli drove out three safeties for the visitors.

Tomorrow afternoon the Spar-

tans travel up to Berkeley to meet the Golden Bears from California and then they will battle the Portland Beavers here on Wednesday.

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Urzi, 3b	4	0	0
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Filice, p	4	0	2
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Kappas, please don't forget special meeting today at 12:30. Finish plans for Open House. Important, and everyone should be there.—Louiene.

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# PEARL HARBOR JUST LINK IN JAP AGGRESSION, SAYS GRAHAM

By GERRY REYNOLDS

"The attack on Pearl Harbor was not an isolated incident. It was a link in a chain of circumstances that began as far back as 1874," declared Dr. Frederick Graham of the Social Science department in his talk before the War Aims class Thursday.

"Japan had long been on the prowl. They began to expand in 1874 when they took Korea from the Chinese, and they were always on the lookout for more opportunities to become a large and powerful empire," said Dr. Graham. "In 1904 they were at war with Russia."

During the first World War, Japan continued its expansion, with the United States and Great Britain too involved in their own affairs to notice what was happening in the Eastern Empire.

At the close of World War I, however, Japan attempted to take East Siberia, and the United States intervened. The Washington Conference was called, and it was declared that "Japanese aggression would be frowned upon."

Japan was suffering a depression in the years following the war, and in 1931 their situation became even worse when China and the United States were forced to stop purchasing Japanese materials because of depressions at home.

Then Japan decided that she wanted all of Manchuria, with its rich supplies of oil, rubber, land, timber, and other resources. All she needed was an excuse to move in, and she got it toward the end of 1931, when a Jap train going to Mukden, in Manchuria, was allegedly attacked by the Chinese.

"This and other allegations made by the Japanese gave them an excuse to move troops into Manchuria, to control riots and to restore order," said Dr. Graham.

Europe and the United States didn't pay much attention to this move into Manchuria, because they believed the Japs when they said that they would stay within certain borders, and would "act as a protector of the Orient."

Soon, however, the Chinese went to the League of Nations and asked for an investigation. A group was sent to Manchuria, where it was found that the Japanese were again guilty of aggression. Nothing was done at that time to clear up the situation.

"Then the Japs forced Henry Pu-Yi, last descendant of the Chinese emperors, to act as a head of the Manchukuo government, which was a new name for Manchuria," Dr. Graham stated.

All of this caused little concern in Europe and the United States, but it was a beginning of the move that finally led to the attack on Pearl Harbor ten years later.

"The present war is a combination of two gigantic developments—the expansion of Japan, and the situation in Europe that resulted from the Peace Treaty of 1919," said Dr. Graham.

Great Britain, the United States, and their allies were in favor of a status quo which limited Germany and other enemies to territory and trade.

Germany, Italy, Hungary, etc., were against this status quo, and that meant war.

Dr. Graham will continue his lecture on the "Historical Background of the War" at tomorrow's meeting of the War Aims class.

First Student Christian Association meeting of the quarter will be held Tuesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. Alice Lee Freeman, president, asked all students interested in the SCA to come. All members may bring friends. Refreshments will be served. The refreshment chairman is Mary Margaret Thompson.

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## KSJS Play Given; Tryouts Held This Afternoon

A cast of experienced actors and actresses enacted the radio play "A Sonnet for Pigeons" by Howard Evans, former State student, on the KSJS program Saturday afternoon.

The plot of the original play concerned the escape of a German pilot from Canada, where he had crashed, to the United States. Mrs. Dorothy Gray and Peter Mignone of the Speech department; Clarence Cassell, KQW announcer; Mrs. Barbara Mignone; William Kidwell; and Fred Allison made up the cast.

Tryouts for this week's play will be held today in room 155 at 4 o'clock. Any interested student is invited to try out for parts in the KSJS show.

The radio speaking society has been presenting weekly plays over the local station, KQW, for the past quarter. The plays are original and student-enacted. Mignone is adviser of the group.

## Groups Urged To Have La Torre Photos Made Now

From a group of 14 campus organizations expecting to have two pictures of their presidents and two group pictures appearing in the 1943 La Torre, only one of these has completed its preliminary arrangements.

"Eight other organizations have made arrangements for part of their pictures," announces Barbara Kurz, La Torre editor. "If these and other groups do not complete all the necessary details before Friday, their pages will be made up with the existing material regardless of what the page looks like."

## CANTEEN COURSE OFFERED HERE

Meeting with the requests for courses of war-time value is the new Red Cross Canteen class which will be offered from 10 to 12 on Tuesday.

A Red Cross certificate for mass feeding in an emergency will be given to each student at the end of the quarter, according to Miss Helen Mignon, Home Economics instructor in charge.

Prerequisites for the course are Red Cross or college nutrition.

— STAN SMITH —

(Continued from page 1) hands, the Dailyites have decided, after consulting members of the faculty and students, that the money will be spent in three ways—to buy refreshments for the ERC party Friday; to hold a similar affair for the Navy and Marine Reserves in June, and to add to the "Send a Spartan Daily to Camp" Fund. Other beneficiaries last quarter were the Red Cross and the Minssen Memorial Fund. Each received almost \$30.

## No! No! Not That! Coeds Can Join Reserves Now

Two important additions to the already lengthy list of reserves at San Jose State are the V-9 and the W-9, WAVES and SPARS reserves respectively.

Only senior women who will graduate in December or June, and have high scholastic requirements, will be accepted in these reserves as these women are potential officer material. If they don't maintain high scholarship they may be called earlier, but they may be deferred by a letter from the committee in charge of the women's reserves in this college.

This committee consists of Dr. MacQuarrie, ex-officio; Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, chairman, and Dr. Irene Palmer, Miss Margaret Twombly and Miss Olive Gilliam. All girls interested in joining one of the reserves should see Miss Dimmick as soon as possible. She has the official blanks to be filled in and bulletins telling in detail the policies of the program.

Only curriculum requirement for enlisted girls is two years of experience in mathematics, either during high school or college.

Inter-Fraternity Council meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Gamma Phi House. New representatives, if any, be present.—L. Sutton.

Important. Smock 'n' Tam meeting at 4 p.m. today in room A1. We will elect officers.—Ellen.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### GET WITHDRAWALS FROM REGISTRAR

It is probable that a number of students now enrolled will discontinue classes before the end of the quarter. It is important, not only to safeguard the student's status but also for college attendance records, that the student ask for an official withdrawal from the college. Telephone or write, if you cannot come to the Registrar's office in person.

Those withdrawing this week may receive a refund if an application is filed in the Business office by Friday, April 9. Students withdrawing to go into the service after the refund period may receive partial credit by interviewing the Registrar, but no credit will be given if the student withdraws before receiving induction orders. The student must be doing satisfactory work at the time of withdrawal in order to receive partial credit.

### PHILOSOPHY MEMO

A course in elementary cryptography and cryptanalysis will be offered during the spring quarter in place of logic as originally planned. It may be of some value to students entering the armed services. It appears on the schedules as philosophy 52 and 152, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:10 to 1:25. Instructor Robinson, room 114, 3 units.

### USO GIRLS WILL HOLD DANCE HERE

Soft lights, the fragrance of cherry blossoms, and the combined beauty of many formals will constitute the scene at the Student Union at 7:45 on April 8, when the USO girls at San Jose State college will entertain the service men.

Refreshments and many of the blossoms and flowers will be furnished by the Soroptimist club of San Jose. Music off-the-record will be furnished by the big-name bands of the year, says Norma Bailey, chairman.

Invitations are being sent to the girls, and only girls with invitations will be admitted to the affair, says Mrs. Sarah Wilson, faculty adviser.

### ART STUDENTS WELCOME AT PAA

All art students are welcome to attend any auditorium meeting of the Pacific Art association convention on Friday or Saturday, according to Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the Art department.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their student body cards. A program of the convention will be posted in the Art building.

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