

Organizations Warned By Prexy

Members of all campus organizations are urged to look in their co-op boxes immediately, says Student Body President Jane Graham.

At the second Student Council meeting of the quarter, it was decided that each campus organization, social and otherwise, compile a complete list of its members, with their student body card numbers, before Monday, October 25.

If these lists are not gotten from the boxes, filled out, and returned by 5 o'clock Monday, the organization at fault will be subject to Student Court decision.

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Plans For Soph Party To Be Set At Meeting Today

All sophomores are invited to be present when members of their class council meet in room 24 today at 12:15 o'clock to discuss plans for the approaching sophomore party.

The party, exclusive to members of the sophomore class, will be held November 5, and will serve to stimulate class spirit for the Freshman-Sophomore mixer tentatively scheduled for November 12.

Consisting of 22 members, the council was selected by the sophomore cabinet after the class meeting Tuesday. On the governing body are cabinet members Hugh Johnston, president; Pat Dunleavy, vice-president; Gerry Stevens, secretary-treasurer; Betty Regan, council representative; Ernestine DeFord, Wiley Wood, Pat Cavanaugh, Margie Hopper, Mary Hooton, Irving Schynert, Phyllis Forward, Jean Crandall, Ellen Ann Bailey, Milton Levy, Nettie Sulhsen, Clorinda Burriesci, Marianne Hayes, June Petsy, June Storni, Joan Ross, Betty Jones, Jo Harrison, Roberta Ramsey, Gayle Marten, Averyel Brown, and Wayne Deatsch.

President Hugh Johnston wishes to emphasize the fact that although the meeting is for council members, all sophomore classmen are welcome to sit in.

Newman Clubbers Will Celebrate Friday Night Dance

With the scent of autumn leaves, and the brightness of fall colors, members of the Newman club will swing and sway at their first social function of the season tomorrow night. The dance will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock at the Newman hall, 79 South Fifth street.

An appropriate theme, "Falling Leaves," has been chosen for the dance, which will welcome all new Catholic students of San Jose State college. "We are also hoping that all Catholic students will come over and get acquainted," stated Barbara Healy, president.

During the evening there will be dancing, occasional mixers, and refreshments. New records have been purchased by the club and will all be used tomorrow night. Al Rosenga, who is in charge of the music, claims that there will be good music provided from the juke box.

Ada Gorja, Jan White, Maxine Young, Joyce Domenici, Ann Tomacello, Leo Owens, and Al Rosenga are on the decoration committee and have done the gathering of the leaves and other autumn decorations. Kay Hussey and Joanne Wall are responsible for the posters, Carmendale Fernandes and Clara Holland have been working on program mixers, and Joyce Domenici, Clara Holland, Ada Gorja, Maxine Young and Ann Tomacello will be there to welcome all who attend the dance.

MEN, MEN--300 SANTA CLARANS INVITED TO 'SPOOK STOMP' BY SOCIAL AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN

Men! 300 of them! And at the disposal of all San Jose State college coeds.

Where? When?

Look for 'em at the Associated Student Body dance October 30. Santa Clara engineers, 300 strong, and all in their best dress uniform, have been invited to attend the "Spook Stomp,"

Deadline Set For Sale Of ASB Cards As Drive Continues

Offer of immediate and complete health benefits with the purchase of Associated Student Body cards goes off the market in five days.

After October 27 all students must undergo a complete check-up at the college Health office before such privileges will be granted them. Health benefits will not go into effect until two weeks after purchase of the ASB card.

By purchasing a student body card within the next five days, students are entitled to immediate use of the following facilities under the college health program: 30-day bed care during the year; services of a graduate nurse and medical care of a college physician; emergency care at night and during weekends when the Health office is closed; and X-ray tests and special immunizations without cost whenever offered.

Other benefits of the ASB card include complete library, recreational, social, and political privileges. Only ASB members may hold office, vote in class elections, or belong to a campus organization.

To date 1413 cards have been sold. They may be purchased in the Business office between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock. Price is \$11.

Change In Library Hours Explained

"The changes in library hours at the beginning of the winter quarter were necessary," stated Miss Joyce Backus, library head, "because of a reduction in the library staff."

It was the aim of the library staff, Miss Backus said, in the changing of the hours, especially for the evening periods, to make a schedule that would be best for the most students, so library statistics for many years were carefully studied before a decision was made and the schedule drawn up.

"The statistics revealed that Monday night was the heaviest night, Wednesday night second, and Thursday night the lightest. Therefore, we thought Monday and Wednesday nights would be the best nights for the most students. On Monday night they could study for Tuesday and Wednesday classes and on Wednesday night they could study for Thursday and Friday classes."

next activity on the Social Affairs committee roster for fall quarter.

Black and orange crepe paper masks and pumpkins will carry out the Hallowe'en theme of the dance. Decorations are under the supervision of Jackie Harper.

Entertainment (maybe a ghost story, or a Spook Special) will be handled by Carmendale Fernandes.

The campus male element are requested to bring their own dates.

Women students may bring their own escorts if they desire, but the dance will be stag for the benefit of those who choose to entertain the engineers, announces Beverlee Greer, committee chairman. Sporty attire will be the fashion.

At the meeting of the Social Affairs group Wednesday, Marcial Ryan was elected secretary.

Other members are Gayle Marten, assistant chairman; Betty Regan, Jean Smith, Betty Doyle, Dorothy Herger, Anne Burton, Yvonne Bigley, Carmendale Fernandes, Pat Prentis, Clay Sheets, Clorinda Burriesci, Anne Caruthers, Velma Cooley, Betty Lennon, Lois Alton, Malukah Walper, Jackie Harper, Harriet Kennedy, and Chairman Beverlee Greer.

Spartan Veteran Of First Rome Raid Home On Furlough

First Lieut. Robert M. Wescott, former student of San Jose State college now home on furlough, is awaiting orders from the army air corps following 13 months of active duty.

Flying over England, Africa, Sicily, and Italy are included in the 60 bombing missions Lieutenant Wescott has to his credit. He wears an airman's ribbon, one for pre-Pearl Harbor service and one for the Tunisian campaign, receiving one silver and four bronze clusters—the equivalent of nine oak leaf clusters.

As first pilot on his bomber, he took part in the first bombing mission over Rome and previously bombed Sicily, Tunisia, and Pantalleria.

While in England, Wescott met Keith Wilson, of Mountain View, who attended SJS at the same time as Wescott. Both went into the army together, separated at flying school, and met again in England.

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RUSHEES

Rushees who have expressed their preference may call for their bids on Friday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Dean of Women's office.

STUDENTS MUST MAKE DATE FOR LA TORRE PHOTOS

Beginning Monday appointments for La Torre pictures will be made in the Publications office, announces Editor Jeanette Owen.

Specific directions will be printed in tomorrow's paper as to the proper procedure regarding appointments and sittings. Faculty and students must know exactly how many times their picture is to appear in the book when making their appointment.

Pictures will again be taken by Bushnell Studio at 34 North First street.

This year women students in all organizations excluding sororities will wear the traditional dark coat or jacket with blouse or sweater. Sorority dress has not definitely been decided as yet.

Men students will wear suits and ties for organization and fraternity pictures.

Caps and gowns will be available at the studio for graduating seniors.

Directions for purchase of page space by organizations will be announced shortly, according to Business Manager Jean Petrinovich.

Tomorrow will be the final day on which yearbooks will be sold at the reduced rate of \$3. La Torre staff office hours are from 9 to 3 o'clock in the Publications office.

Deposits of \$1 are permissible, with the balance of \$2.25 to be paid by the end of the quarter.

La Torres may also be purchased from any staff member. Working

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War Chest Drive To Commence Here October 27

San Jose State college's own War Chest Drive begins October 27, Navy day, with a student body assembly featuring Chaplain E. Richard Barnes, lieutenant (sr. g.) of the U. S. navy from Moffett Field.

Classes will be dismissed at 10 o'clock on that day, according to Program Chairman Ken Coleman, who is to sponsor the campus drive. Contributions will not be made at that time.

With the "army" and "navy" competing for complete victory on the departmental fronts, students will take sides after the Navy day assembly to hasten fulfillment of San Jose State's quota of \$2600 from the second National War Fund budget of \$250,000. More information on the "army" and "navy" question will be printed tomorrow, as a preliminary to the anticipated campus Military Invasion.

The 17 agencies in the "War Front," including the USO, United Seamen's Relief Service, and War Prisoners' Aid, are approved by the president's war relief control board, which is assurance that each serves urgent human needs without risk of aiding the enemy.

Major elements throughout California are backing the state chest and its affiliated appeals. Business, professional and civic groups have pledged cooperation with county and community appeals. Thus the California War Chest ties all units, of which the campus participation plays its part, into a state-wide drive.

San Jose State college students will have an opportunity to place the personal contributions to fighting allies, American men and women in war service, and to the home front, from October 27 to October 29. Contribution boxes will be placed at strategic positions on the campus.

With more than 5,000,000 men and women of our fighting forces looking to the USO each month for off-duty recreation, comforts and spiritual welfare, and over 6,000,000 men in the "barbed wire region," students of San Jose State college will make use of this opportunity to do their share.

USO Dance In Student Union Tonight

Mrs. Lillian Gray Named To NEA

Appointment of Mrs. Lillian Gray, associate professor of education, to the commission on professional ethics of the National Education association, was announced recently by Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, president of the NEA.

Mrs. Gray became a member of the San Jose State college faculty in 1932 as associate professor and supervisor of the Department of Education and Teacher Training.

She will serve on the commission until 1948. At the present time the commission is primarily concerned with studying and analyzing the ethical problems which have come about as a result of the acute teacher shortage throughout the nation.

Eighty thousand teachers have been estimated to have abandoned their teaching positions in order to obtain higher salaries in essential war industries. This situation has left many classrooms overcrowded, which are now being instructed by persons who would not be qualified to teach during normal times. Still more deplorable than this are the 30,000 classrooms which are without any teachers this fall.

All San Jose State college Victory girls are invited to attend the regular weekly dance in the Student Union at 7:30 tonight.

Dancing will be to the music of the juke box recently purchased by the college for use at student body and class dances and by campus organizations wishing juke box entertainment at their functions.

Women students who plan to attend the dance should sign up in the Women's gym today before 4 o'clock. Orange Victory cards will be necessary for admittance to the dance, states Mrs. Sarah Wilson, women's physical education instructor, who is in charge of all Thursday night dances.

However, students who do not have their orange card as yet may attend as special guests of Mrs. Wilson. They should immediately file an application for a card either at the gym or at the Dean of Women's office in order that they may attend future dances, Mrs. Wilson states.

An unlimited number of women teachers may attend tonight's dance, which will last until 10:30 o'clock.

Next big USO attraction for San Jose State college V girls will be the Thanksgiving party, details of which will be released later.

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--GUEST COLUMN--

MARY LOU MONTGOMERY
Secretary of the Student Body

I hope, fellow Spartans, you won't get tired of reading about San Jose State and its campus. To those new students who are just becoming acquainted with the Tower, the Quad, the Co-op, and the various "bull pens" situated outside some of the departments, it's a subject that, I'm sure, will become more and more interesting, so I shall continue to add to what has already been said.

Since the first day of school this year, it is evident that "spirit" is continually rising, not only from the student body as a whole, but from each class. Just go to a freshman orientation meeting, and you'll heartily agree with me. Last Tuesday, when tryouts for yell leader were held, those candidates had the same good old pep and energy of which San Jose State has always boasted, and there's every indication that we aren't going to stop boasting this year. They really made you want to tax your lung power to its capacity.

But I'll bet right now you're thinking, "how can we show that same spirit when there aren't any football games?" That's where our social life comes in! It has to take the place partly of what is missing

in sports around the campus. We have a very ambitious social affairs committee and rally committee, and when things get under way (which won't be long!) I'm sure they'll see to it that we're kept in constant touch with that same old San Jose State loyalty and friendship.

And don't forget that our Spartan servicemen know what we're doing, even though they're there, and we're here! They read the Daily, too, and it's certainly up to us to see to it that there is plenty of news in that publication—interesting news! And for servicemen who are not Spartans, but who are stationed in San Jose, why not invite them to our dances? I think it's a wonderful idea!

Now that the secret is out as to the meaning of the little question mark that has been running in the Daily for a week or so, turn your thoughts to the War Chest Drive. It's something really to think about. If you happened to see the picture of the little Greek child in last Tuesday's Mercury Herald, you'll know what I'm talking about—if you didn't, you'll find out next week.

And, as a third reminder, don't forget our Red Cross room—it's important!

Thrust And Parry • CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

A PORTRAIT OF MODESTY

Dear Editor:
What has become of the Daily? Why those idiotic high schoolish features that are defiling your usually high quality type of sheet.

Is it that the manpower situation is so bad that it is impossible to recruit some people with at least a sense of humor of college level? Is that so; well, don't get discouraged. I have in mind a brilliant lad with an I.Q. and sense of fun high above the average. I am referring, of course, to the one and only successor to the late Phineas Papworth IV, Tiberius Tricnee.

With your kind permission, I would like, tomorrow, to have the Daily run a little sample of Tiberius work, a portion of his new mystery, "The Lights Were Out and So Was the Cat," a thriller if there ever was one.

I feel that the Daily will again be elevated to the high ranks when Tiberius Tricnee's material is run.

Yours,
Tiberius Tricnee,
the Elder.

Editor answers:

My Dear Tiberius Tricnee:

The Daily would welcome with open arms—barring shotguns and slingshots—any works similar to the late Phineas Papworth IV and facsimiles thereof.

The LATE Phineas was also a "brilliant lad with an I.Q. and sense of fun high above the average," but look what happened to him! Do you think you should risk it with your Tricnee in spite of other self-inflicted capabilities that may be possessed?

It's dangerous when the lights go out, especially with so many cats around. But, be that as it may, maybe it may be that you may be the main source of the Daily's
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ALL KINDS MENDING

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OFF WASHINGTON SQUARE

By LORRAINE GLOS

With most of the colleges and universities having training programs for the army, navy and marines, many of the publications look like military orders that generally come in those nice special delivery envelopes. Some of the college editions resemble an army roll call or the navy muster.

The Washington Evergreen devotes a whole page to the air corps, and engineers who are stationed at Washington university. They call the column Gigs, Gab and Gags. There is not only information regarding men at the base, their officers and their duties, but a good collection of gags. The air corps is divided into squadrons. Squadron V held a poll of the fellows who had "open post" one Saturday night. It was entitled "Individual Comments the Morning After."

A couple of the comments were: "Quote". What's become of the old-fashioned girl, thank goodness. I walked around downtown all evening and not one girl picked on me. "Unquote." (Maybe Mr Anthony could help you.)

Up at the University of Washington, their registration ball was considered by most students a great success. Music was provided by members of the engineer company, and most of the men who attended were members of the armed forces who are now stationed at the university.

There were a few sad men in company A in the ASTU 3919 at the University of Santa Clara recently. An order came through forbidding mustaches for men in this group. Out came the razors, a few last looks in the mirror at that beautiful growth which took months to train, a few downward slashes, and off came the mustache. Of course the University of Santa Clara edition can give a better description of the "cries of anguish, and struggling" some of the privates stationed there had to go through to finally shave off their mustaches. Now they claim that some of the men of ASTU 3919 can be named Private "Hairless."

As most everyone here must know someone who was, is, or will be at Farragut, maybe you would be interested in "The Boots Hymn." It was written by one of the "boots"

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buzzin'

When I worked on the College of Pacific Weekly (in my younger and more innocent days) we used to run a column listing some of the novelties noticed around the school.

Maybe I could do that too. So—
Seen About Campus:

THREE good-looking senior men. No kiddin', and it IS a novelty.

Also a number of sailors, soldiers, marines, and Dick Payne visiting our famed halls. Wonder if they're here to stay. I'd find out, if it weren't that I'm trying to be a lady.

Yesterday I almost tripped a Canadian ski trooper. He did a grand salom and eluded me. They train 'em too well up there. I tried to cop his Scottish cap, but the tassel was too short. Or he was too tall. Um-m. I hope he'll be around today. I borrowed some stilts from a circus giant. But it's a long way to the ground from way up there. Especially when it's raining. Slippery walks weren't built for acrobatics. And I'm no acrobat. When I fall, seismographs record an earthquake.

Most novel of all novelties was the man who drifted into the office wearing costume jewelry. Seems he read my first column—and decided to join the fashion league.

At last I have proof of a few readers. Think I'll start a fan club. The Buzzin' Bees Fan Club. Sounds almost as bad as my real name.

I wasn't christened Bee. That name only developed when a neighbor girl couldn't pronounce my given handle. So she called me Bumblebee. My sister, always looking for shortcuts, reduced it to Bee. Or sometimes just B, depending on how generous she felt.

When I got to college (so many years ago) I was all out for glamour. And Bumblebee isn't glamorous. So I tell everyone my real name is Honey Bee. Some people call me Honey for short. Especially under a Harvest Moon.

Incidentally, that's no sign of a sweet personality. It could never be said that I offered a solution to the sugar shortage. It's mostly temperament (Irish), and also because I feel that there is nothing more descriptive of insipid character than the expression "sweet." My friends call me Stinky. They know.

The Spartan Daily is beginning to look like old times with our new

by bee laurence

Sports section. But I sorta miss football. Now that it's raining the nostalgia increases. Many's the time I developed chilblains wading through stadium puddles.

I understand we may have a basketball team. If Mr. Hubbard needs more players—well, I used to be a crackerjack center in high school. Even managed to sink a few baskets in my day. Of course, that was before I developed rheumatism. Now all I can do is sink.

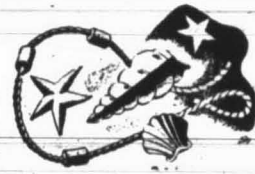
I could be worse in baseball, too. Not much. But I used to run the diamond quite frequently. Even played catcher for Permanente's girls' softball team. We had two or three practice periods and one real game. Or maybe I should call the game a farce. We played the worst men's team out there, and managed to make a few runs. But only when they would deliberately fumble—anything to make it exciting.

IN MEMORIAM

Sorry to hear about Ben Bernie. He was a clever character. And provided a lot of good laughs—at the expense of Walter Winchell. Wonder what Walter will do now for free publicity.

Maybe he'll start a feud with "My Day" Roosevelt. That should prove interesting. He could crowd her beat by taking a trip to New Guinea. Um-m! Maybe he needs an assistant. See you in V mail.

That question mark puzzle is finally solved. It seems to have confused any number of people. Even me. I would have sworn it was just another of Ken Coleman's hallucinations—in print.



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SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WATTE

Visitors on campus yesterday were Marine Corporal Jack Galvin, and Navy Ensign Bob Weber, both former Spartans.

Corporal Galvin transferred here from Modesto J.C. in his sophomore year, and played on the varsity football team in 1941. He was with the team in the Hawaiian Islands at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Galvin is at his home in Redwood City on a 30-day furlough, and will report back for duty in about 15 days.

Ensign Weber graduated last year, and was active in boxing and a number of student affairs here at the college. After graduation, he taught several commerce courses at Sequoia High school in Redwood City, before going to Columbia university in New York, where he received his commission.

Ensign Weber is on leave at his Redwood City home, awaiting further orders.

Word has been received here that Dorothy Taylor, former major-ette and student here, is in the WAVES at Hunter's college in New York. Miss Taylor has skipped two ratings, and is now a third class petty officer.

In a class of 1500, her scholastic rating was fourth highest, and she was chosen, with four others, to do special recruiting work immediately instead of taking further training.

Miss Taylor is the sister of Tom and Marty Taylor, and resides in San Jose. She is a member of Sappho society.

Another former Spartan on active duty in the WAVES is Ensign Patricia Pallanche, who is now stationed in Seattle, Washington.

Ensign Pallanche, who was a chemistry major and a member of Delta Beta Sigma while here in college, received her navy training at Smith college in Massachusetts last summer.

She was at her home in Redwood City for a few days before reporting for duty in Seattle.

Three wandering seamen taking in the sights, the girls' golf class on the San Carlos turf, were asked what they thought of the campus. "Four O," they replied. "That means 100 per cent in the navy."

"My dear Daily staff and gentlemen," writes John Grubb, now in Navy V-12 unit at the College of Pacific, "how about sending the Daily to a poor apprentice seaman who's lonely for his old alma mater?"

Soon to be finishing up in Columbia's naval unit are Richard Brewer and Ray Vidler, former music students at San Jose State college. They will be commissioned ensigns.

Robert E. Laden is soon going to receive his silver pilot's wings at the army's twin-engine advanced flying school at Pamp Army Air Field, Pamp, Texas. He received his primary training at Cimmaron Field, Oklahoma, and his basic flight training at Strother Field, Kansas.

Also visiting the campus yesterday were Private First Class Dick Payne of the marines; Cpl. Dave Hines of the army paratroopers; and Dave Coen of the army.

Payne received the purple heart recently. He was wounded in the arm, and is now home on furlough. While here at State, he was a DTO, and was active in basketball and track.

Dick is the brother of Bob and Jim Payne, who also attended San Jose State college.

Corporal Hines is visiting his home in San Jose while on furlough from North Carolina. While at college here he was outstanding in wrestling, judo, and football.

Coen was chairman of the Social Affairs committee last year, and was active in student affairs before he left for the army.

Ensign Robert Shipley, '43, one time staff member of Daily and advertising major, along with his wife, the former Verna Smaha, visited the campus yesterday. He received his commission of ensign August 5, 1943, and has just finished advanced training at University of Arizona. When his present furlough ends, he will be detailed to duty at Fort Schuyler, New York.

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at Farragut and also recently introduced to the camp by him. It might contain some information that you have no doubt heard before if you do know a Farragut-trained sailor.

Tonight I'm a tired worried sailor: I've been on the grinder all day.

I'm a worker for dear Uncle Sammy, Fifty dollars a month is my pay. At twenty hundred we all have muster.

And we all hit the bunk like a wreck,

And we hardly no more than get settled

When somebody yells "hit the deck!"

Then they march us all down to the mess hall,

And we wait in the line at the door,

And when we get up to the counter The food is the same as before.

Then they march us right out on the grinder

And it's "hip-right-hip, three and four."

Then somebody gets out of order, And it's around the grinder once more.

Now listen to me all you fellows From North, South, East and the West.

We all can't be perfect sailors, But believe me we're doing our best.

Some of the army, navy and marine trainees at the colleges and universities are participating in sports as extra-curricular activity.

With all they have to do, they must be some sort of a superman to find the extra time. Maybe they have more hours to the day. The way they tell time in the service I never can figure out what all the extra zeros are for when they give you the time as 0005 o'clock.

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French Society Needs More Sleep

Wanted, by the members of the French Honorary society, permission to sleep through all classes Thursday. Reason? Their trip to San Francisco last night.

The group, composed of members of the French Honorary society and the Intermediate French class, left San Jose at 3:30 in private cars obtained through great persuasion on the part of Dr. Boris Gregory, sponsor of the group, plus the all-important lure of extra gas coupons.

After dinner at one of San Francisco's famous French restaurants, La Favorite, the party attended the performance of "La Boheme" given by the San Francisco Opera company. They returned this morning just about in time to start their early classes—worn out but still alive.

Those who made the trip were: Harriet Dickerman, Paul Arnaud, Dorothy Donnelly, Kenneth Jackson, Helen Owen, Beverly Lusardi, Daisy McConnell, Barbara Kingsford, Charlotte Blockwell, Jayne Bisazza, Margaret Dickerman, Jane Turner, Edith Schlosser, Shirley

Looking Back

Ahira Holmes, first principal of the college when it was established in 1862 as the first Normal school in California, was a member of the famous vigilance committee in San Francisco during the early days of the state's history.

Charles H. Allen, principal of the college from August, 1873, to July, 1889, served for some years as assistant postmaster of San Jose.

Capurro, Marjorie Hampson, Muriel Winter.

Marjorie Rouse, Carol Curtiss, Marg Burd, Elsie Bengel, Kay Loane, and Dr. and Mrs. Boris Gregory.

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Clerks start at \$1752 and are not required to type. After a course of training, some will be put in the department of fingerprint classification. Most need is in San Francisco and in Washington, D. C., with other openings in 57 different cities. Twenty-six days of vacation are given each year. The jobs are not civil service positions.

Any woman student interested in half-day housework should see Mrs. Pritchard.

NOTICE

Women P.E. minors will hold a regular meeting today at 12:30 in the Women's gym.

—Mrs. Sarah Wilson.

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Question Mark No Longer Mystery; Poll Reveals What Students Thought

Yesterday a survey of the campus was taken, to see how many students guessed what the little question mark that has been running in the Daily was all about. Now that you've read the answer on the front page of this edition, take a look at some of the guesses made yesterday.

Barbara Lee Rico: I think it's about the War Chest campaign. (She was smart!)

Jean Petrinovich: I think they're going to give a dance for servicemen, and they don't know whether to invite captains, or colonels, or lieutenants. (She had a good idea!)

June Robertson: I HOPE that it means an invasion of cadets on the campus.

Marilyn Richmond: Prob'ly a war bond drive.

Denise Bradley: Maybe they're sending some army or navy men here to school.

Virginia Myers: I haven't the slightest idea.

Audrey Lannin: It's leading up to a war bond drive, no doubt.

Jean Webster: I think I know—but I don't want to commit myself.

Paula Mae Eder: The War Chest campaign.

Joan Kennedy: To arouse curiosity. Especially mine, it's super-sensitive.

Jane Knudsen: They're just filling space.

Joan Ross: They want everyone to buy Student Body cards, and the question mark is probably leading up to a campaign of that sort.

Roberta Ramsay: Have you done your Red Cross work?

Jo Ann Sweeney: Have you bought your La Torre?

Nettie Suhlson: A War Chest campaign—be sure to have your big contribution ready!

Rosaline Benzo: Some admirals' coming to town.

Lois Magnuson: They're fillers.

Norma Herring: The army's going to take over State.

Jerry Shary: Leading up to some game score.

Beatrice Dooley: There's going to be a military invasion.

Clara Hasen: I haven't the faintest idea.

Suzanne Stern: Navy pre-flight is coming.

Helen Jones: Men are coming here in some form or other.

Phyllis Ryder: I wonder.

Twila Thompson: Looks like more dances.

Virginia Sutphen: Something's cookin', but I don't know what.

Spartan Veteran

(Continued from page 1) flying together on bombing missions over North Africa. Wilson, who is also a first pilot, returned to the United States earlier.

Enlisting in the army air corps immediately following Pearl Harbor, Lieutenant Wescott was sent overseas in September, 1942. As an aeronautics major at SJS, he belonged to the Aeronautics club and Alpha Eta Rho, aeronautics fraternity. His sister, Eleanor, entered the college this quarter as a freshman.

Thrust and Parry

(Continued from Page 2) "Idiotic, high-schoolish features" when we see what you can do. So do as you'd do unto your mystery thriller for the college public, if you wish, but don't "run" too fast; remember your knee, Phineas and his disaster, and last but not least, remember not to forget that, after all, Daily I.Q.'s are at stake and scalps are in season. —The Editor.

Ex-Spartan Is Missing In Action

Lieut. Jerome N. Weinberg, a former San Jose State college student, is one of five San Jose area men listed as missing in action by the war department.

Lieutenant Weinberg attended the college in the autumn quarter, 1941-42. While here he majored in commercial art.

He is the son of Mrs. Sylvia L. Weinberg of San Jose.

La Torre Photos

(Continued from page 1) on the book this quarter are Editor Owen, Miss Petrinovich, Anne Mae Diffin, Anna Mae Diffin, Laura Ann Fear, Barbara Holbrook, Margaret Regan, Peggy Akard, Roberta Jones, Wilma Harrell, Frances O'Donnell, Catherine Eaby, Jeanne LeFevre, Betty Jane Christensen, Shirlee Chelbay, Barbara Lee Rico, Helen McEntee, Marilyn Thompson, Patricia Siglin, Jean Webster, Emma Ann Wishart, Pat Vogelman, Bee Laurence, Mary McCluen, Patricia Keating, Mary Shmorhun, and Pat Dunleavy.

Photographers are Bob Laws, John Umphreys, Dolores Dolph, and Velma Ellis.

DOLLS AGAIN?

"Let's Make a Paper Doll" is the theme of the exhibit in the Home Economics building Thursday and Friday. The exhibit describes the history of paper dolls and how to make them. It has been prepared by Mildred Crow as a project in the course in methods of teaching home economics.

SOCIOLOGY MEET

All Social Welfare majors or persons interested in joining the Sociology club will meet in the Student Union today promptly at 12:30.

Looking Back

The old bell hanging in the famed ivycovered tower was bought and installed in 1881 at a cost of \$1217.13. It was rung every day at 8 o'clock until the 1906 earthquake interrupted the procedure. Now it rings for special occasions, such as Baccalaureate Sunday, and to signal the junior class on Sneak day that the seniors have snuck.

In June, 1901, women of the college faculty were engrossed with the job of preparing the college float for the city's rose carnival. They asked the faculty men to get four beautiful white horses with shining coats and flowing manes, to draw the float. Two pranksters on the faculty, assigned to get these gorgeous creatures, tortured the faculty gals to distraction by producing a pair of "the most abject and bony specimens of horse flesh obtainable—bleary of eye, ragged of mane, short and stubby of tail—as spiritless and dejected a pair as could be found outside of a bone-yard."

Not only were the faculty gals led to believe they must make the best of it, but were told they must help defray the expense of getting the animals to the campus! Of course, at the last minute, the two faculty jesters produced "a magnificent quartet of cream-colored horses, and the float was one of the chief hits of the parade."

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Summer Course Analytical Chem Students Find Jobs

Nineteen of the 20 people who took the 10-week government-sponsored training course in industrial analytical chemistry here this summer were immediately placed in this area, the instructors' report reveals.

The trainees received positions paying from \$165 to \$210 monthly, in the bay area, Salinas and Santa Clara county region. The twentieth student could have been placed immediately except that it is necessary for her to remain in San Jose. Dr. P. Victor Peterson and Dr. Gertrude Witherspoon, instructors, expect this student to find a good position soon.

The 20 trainees were enrolled in the E.S.M.W.T. program (Engineering, Science and Management War Training) during the summer, at no cost to themselves except for a fee covering materials. The government paid tuition. It is a course in industrial analytical chemistry given under the U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie is the sixteenth president of this college. He assumed the position in September, 1927.

Spartan Daily Sports

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

By WALTER GEDRYN

There is still news on the water polo front. The water polo team is losing another veteran in the shape of Wayne Fontes to Uncle Sam. Fontes is the fellow who in a recent poll said: "I'm enough men for any gals. I got a car too."

He has received his summons to report for active duty on November 1. He will be here on October 27 to play guard against the Olympic club from San Francisco, and it will be his last game for the duration. His teammates are sorry to see him go. The other Spartan on the team who is going even before playing a game is Jack Daly, who reports for active duty next Monday.

The Spartans water polo team has added two more stalwarts to its ranks in the shapes of Howard Spiker, and Ben Harpole. Both of them are raring for action. The spirit of the Spartans is extremely high.

Tudor Bogart, Frank Goulette, and Bill Byers are in good shape. Others on the team are coming along fine. All of them are look-

ing eagerly to their coming tussle with the Wing-O here on next Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Olympic club is not coming to San Jose just for their health.

The Spartans know it is going to be a tough battle, but they are prepared to show what Spartans are made of when up against heavy odds.

There will be action on the basketball front in about two weeks from now. Coach Bill Hubbard said: "Practice will take place in two weeks or so."

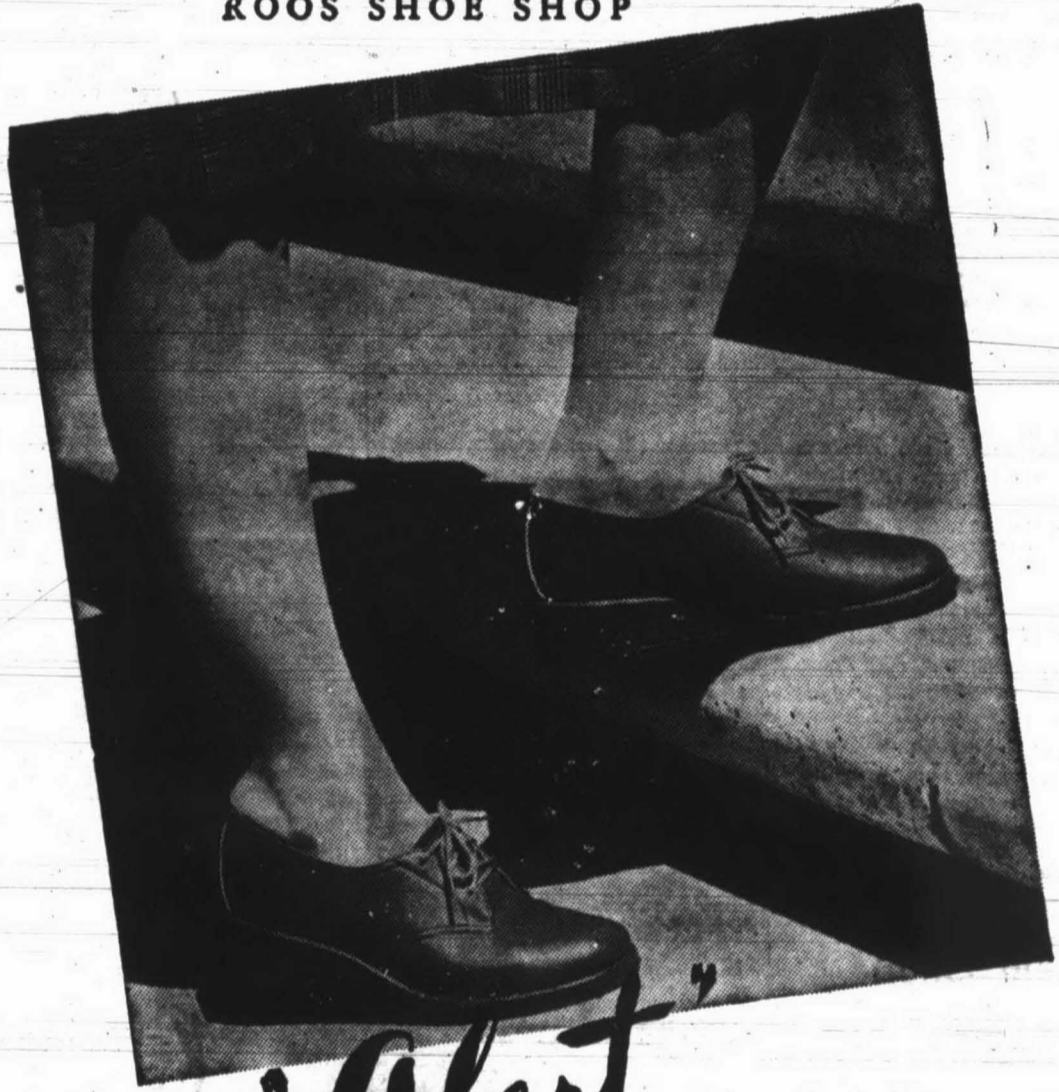
There will be an important meeting of the Red Cross Student Council today at 12:30 in room 32. Everyone be there.

—Chairman Roberta Ramsay.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship meets today in room 53 of the Speech wing.

Remember to phone in your reservation for the Calvin Club Thursday night supper — Ballard 1567

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