

'Falling Leaves' Is Theme Of Newman Dance Tonight

Getting into the spirit of autumn, the Newman club members are highlighting their dance tonight with the theme of "Falling Leaves." Bright yellow, orange, brown and rust leaves just off the trees will be used as decorations as well as streamers of the same colors.

At 8 o'clock the leaves will start falling at Newman hall as the members dance to a new collection of records just received for the juke box. The entertainment has been planned by Carmendale Fernandes and Clara Holland, with the main idea of having occasional mixers so that the new students can get acquainted.

"Semi-sport will be the suitable dress for the evening," states President Barbara Healy. "We are planning on having a lot of fun, and all members may bring one guest."

The new adviser of the club, Father Cronin, will be introduced to the students by the president.

On the decoration committee are Ada Gorla, Jan. White, Maxine Young, Joyce Domenici, Ann Tomacello, Leo Owens, and Al Rosenga. Welcoming the students will be Joyce Domenici, Clara Holland, Ada Gorla, Maxine Young, and Ann Tomacello. Al Rosenga will be in charge of the music.

Former Spartan On Furlough From African Front

With nine oak leaf clusters to his credit, First Lieut. Ben Turner, former Spartan and now a flier for the 12th Army Air Force of North Africa, is home in San Jose following participation in a seven-months' siege against Italy.

Taking part in all the major campaigns, Lieutenant Turner and his crew manned a Flying Fortress over Sicily, Tunisia, Sardinia, and Pantalleria in 50 bombing missions.

He and his crew were instrumental in the bombing of practically every airdrome in Sicily, according to Lieutenant Turner, as well as participating in two of the important air attacks on Rome and bombings of all the large cities.

PLANES DOWNED

Downing of five enemy planes may be chalked up to Lieutenant Turner and his crew. Foggia, Germany's best landing ground, was another victim of the combined efforts of the 12th Air Force in which Lieutenant Turner had a hand.

Suffering the usual enemy resistance to air attacks, the crew was able to return each time with no casualties, although their plane

(Continued on page 3)

Rally Committee Selects Members At Meeting Today

With a special eye toward securing new members, the Rally committee will hold its first meeting today at 12:30 o'clock in the Student Union, according to Chairman Margie Gullick.

Issuing a particular invitation to freshmen, new students, and old members to work on the committee, Miss Gullick further stated that permanent members will be chosen from among those who attend the first two meetings. Plans also include going over the by-laws.

Main purpose of the Rally committee this year will lie in substituting programs for the sports activities of former years. Jane Roberts, assistant chairman, and Frieda Hinck, head yell leader, are the remaining officers.

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Number 12

COLLEGE STUDENTS GO ARMY VS. NAVY AS WAR CHEST INVASION DATE NEARS CAMPUS

Headed by Commander-in-Chief Ken Coleman, the San Jose State Army and Navy officials serving in the War Chest attack, to begin October 27, will invade the campus as allied rivals in their drive for the \$2600 offensive.

Under General Marjorie Howell of the Army and Admiral Jo Harrison of the Navy, the campaign will get under way following a pep rally in Morris Dailey auditorium at 10 o'clock, October 27, at which time all students will hear Speaker and Chaplain E. Richard Barnes, lieutenant (sr.g.), of the U. S. Navy.

Last-minute instructions for the coming invasion will also be given during the assembly.

Members of the departments in the college who are to be a part of Army maneuvers will receive further instructions on correct procedure for their part of the drive, amounting to \$1300, from their colonels and lieutenants in their respective departmental corps.

The same method will pertain to members under the captains and lieutenants of the Navy.

Head of the Office of War Fund Information is Wilma Sabelman. John Umphreys is to be aerial photographer.

Dear Lieutenant:

You're an officer in the "service" of the War Chest now! Your part in the War Chest attack at State is a tremendous responsibility.

To learn the strategy for the invasion, you MUST report to "boot camp" Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. This meeting is IMPORTANT. Please be prompt.

Ken Coleman,

Commander-in-Chief.

Officers of the Army, in their departmental corps, under General Howell, are:

Art—Betty Buckley, Lieutenants Florence Saecker, Joan Pfiffer, Gene Stratton, Margaret Stephen, Roberta Schneider, Sylvia Baird, Audrey Levick, Dorothy Czerny, Betty Jane Christensen, Pat Dickings, Betty Schmidt, Betty McReynolds, Janet Thalin, Linda Jean Ferrell, Marilyn Toy, Shirlee Chelbay.

Commerce—Colonel Jean McInnes, Lieutenants Mary Lou Montgomery, Phyllis Edwards, Mytes Gill, Louis Saso, Beverly Lusardi, Phyllis Ryder, Barbara Holbrook, Betty Kline, Wes Nunes, Edith Harris, Wilma Porter, Shirlee Chelbay, Marie Wall, Patty Moore, Shirley Wilkinson, Carmendale Fernandes.

Education—Colonel La Verne De Smet, Lieutenants Caroline Allen,

Lucille Rose, Audry Backenstoe, Wanda Tullendorf, Jewel Abbott, Hazel Hill, Alma Perenni, Enza Baglione.

Health and Hygiene—Colonel Betty Lennon, Lieutenants Helen Kingery, Emmy Lou Eldrich, June Koster, Winifred Duncan, Lorraine Jones, Claire Albertini, Marilyn Wilson, Maria Morton, Laura Lee Twing, Enid Yampol.

Journalism—Colonel Peggy Akard, Lieutenants Ben Laurence, Wilma Sabelman, Jeanette Owen, "Scrappy" Squatrino.

Math—Colonel Marianne Hayes, Lieutenants Merrily Allen, Pat Cavanaugh, Marjorie Kluge, Mary Lou Allen, Pat Dunleavy, Jim Peterson, Mary Mae Lead.

Music—Colonel Jeanette Owen, Lieutenants Robert Smith, Marjory Black, Peggy Airth, Betty James, Jo Ann Sweeney, Dana Lee Trimble.

Natural Science—Colonel Shirley Bertolotti, Lieutenants Bonny McWilliams, Ignacious Lo Monaco, Frances Jones, Margaret Moore.

Library—Colonel Kay Mathews, Lieutenants Virginia Taylor, Barbara Mealy, Isabel Bradley.

Social Sororities—Colonel Pat Siglin, Lieutenants Jean Webster and Barbara Kirtley, Allenian; Sylvia Ronning and Roberta Ramsay, Ero Sophian; Jane Turner and Dolores Simmons, DBS; Vivian Logan and Dorothy Czerny, Zeta Chi.

Campus Organizations—Colonel Dana Trimble; Lieutenants Ester Barton, Bible; Alicelee Freeman, Black Masque; Mildred Brown, Delta Epsilon; Charlotte Lund, Delta Phi Upsilon; Shirley Bertolotti, Entomology club; Charlotte Lund, Kappa Delta Pi; Lois Bohnett, Gamma Pi Epsilon; Phyllis Hackman, Kappa Phi; Gwendolyn Thomas, Mu Phi Epsilon; Elsie

(Continued on page 4)

Book Exchange Opens Monday; Bring Your Stubs

It was announced today that the Student Book Exchange will open Monday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., when money or unsold books will be returned to the students. Students are requested to bring in ticket stubs in order to claim books or money.

The Book Exchange has saved 20 per cent for both buyer and seller, and Chairman Virginia Ferguson stated that despite the large drop in enrollment, the Book Exchange has done a relatively good business.

She further emphasized that students be sure and bring along their stubs when they come for their books or money as it is their only receipt.

The Book Exchange will be open Tuesday also to return books and money. The time will be announced later.

Benefits Service Men Will Derive From War Chest Appeal Explained

In answer to the many questions confronting Spartan students regarding the coming campus War Chest Drive, the Daily contributes the following information:

The second National War Fund budget of \$250,000,000, of which San Jose State college is attempting to fulfill its quota of \$2600, will be expended for use by the 17 war relief and welfare agencies, as well as for community needs throughout the nation.

Fifty-eight percent of the national budget will be channelled to services for America's fighting men—USO, War Prisoners' Aid, and United Seamen's Service.

USO WORK

The USO strives to keep up the morale of the armed forces with club houses containing reading rooms, movies, games, refreshment bars, craft materials, lectures and other education. Mobile units for detached troops and men on maneuvers provide movies, small games, refreshments, and mail service to the men.

Troops-in-transit service is given by the USO at bus and railroad

stations, and special service for forces at outlying posts in the western hemisphere, as well as camp shows with Hollywood and Broadway stars, concert artists, and "name" bands are brought within U. S. and overseas camps—all by the USO, which operates more than 2200 service units.

Members of the War Prisoners' Aid serve the growing number of American prisoners of war, and are allowed to work with American and allied prisoners only because

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD MEETINGS TUESDAYS AT 12:30

At a meeting of Junior class officers held last Tuesday in room 7 the time and place of the Junior council meetings were determined. It was decided that the Junior council would meet every Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in room 7.

All juniors who wish to be on the class council are invited to come to the next meeting Tuesday.

Plans are being formulated for future dances, mixers, and meetings.

Dr. William "Bill" McCallum, faculty adviser for the junior class, was quoted as saying: "We intend to supply a man for every woman. We are not saying, of course, what shape they will be in or how many other women will have the same man."

Officers voted at Friday's elections were Clay Sheets, president; Bruce Duke, vice-president; Maire Kurile, secretary-treasurer; and Sylvia Ronning, representative.

RED CROSS WORK TO COUNT POINTS IN MIXER SERIES

In connection with the forthcoming Frosh-Soph mixer, there will be competition between the classes in the Red Cross room, announces Student Chairman Roberta Ramsay.

Object of the mixer is to see which class adds up the most points in a series of contests, and points can be gained, by girls of both classes who work in the Red Cross room.

Starting Monday, records will be kept of the hours of sewing done by the frosh and soph co-eds, with the winning total judged according to the percentage of women in each class.

Miss Ramsay warns the women that when the limit of people that the room will hold has been reached, the door will be locked. "So you'd better get there early, or your competing class will have the place filled up, and will earn all the points!"

Miss Ramsay also announces that more regular captains are needed to supervise the sewing at the following hours: Monday, 9 to 10, 11 to 12, 12 to 1, and 1 to 2; Tuesdays, 12 to 1, and 2 to 3; Wednesdays, 2 to 1; Thursdays, 12 to 1, and 3 to 4; and Fridays, 12 to 1, 1 to 2, 2 to 3, and 3 to 4.

One more point brought out by the chairman is that, contrary to the belief of some campus women, credit for each hour of work done by a co-ed will be given to every organization to which she belongs; she will not have to do a separate hour's work for each group.

Organizations To Make Dates For La Torre Photos

Breaking into the technical aspects of producing a yearbook, the La Torre staff will begin taking appointments for sorority and organization photographs Monday.

Pictures are being taken at Bushnell's Studio, 34 North First street, and detailed instructions are printed here for the benefit of students in making their appointments.

La Torre staff members will be in the Publications office from 9 to 3 o'clock daily to take appointments. Students will fill out two cards, listing complete college and home addresses and phone numbers. One of the cards must be presented to Bushnell's studio before the picture will be taken.

Appointment cards will be given to all sorority heads so that they may have their members sign up for appointments at the Wednesday meeting. Each sorority will be allotted a special day when all members of that particular group are to have their pictures taken. Any member who cannot make an appointment for that day may have it taken at another time.

SORORITY DRESS

Sorority members will wear white blouses while women's organizations, including clubs and honor societies, will be dressed in dark jackets or coats with white blouses.

All men's organization members will wear dark suits or coats and ties.

Caps and gowns will be provided for seniors by the studio.

Appointments made Monday will be for Tuesday sittings. Appointments will be made 15 minutes apart and the studio will take photographs from 9:45 to 4:30 o'clock daily.

Students are warned to have all pictures which will appear in the yearbook taken at the same sitting to eliminate the necessity of making additional appointments.

PHOTO PRICES

Price for each sitting is \$1, while duplicate prints will be 75 cents

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Page

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College at the press of T. M. Wright Co., Inc. Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office.

DAY EDITOR (this issue) ED WAITE

THE LOST GENERATION?

"We're the lost generation," a coed groaned to me this morning. "Ever since I can remember I had dreamed of the day when I should journey off to college. Well, that day finally came but with it came the war. Now look at college—no football team, no men, no more good 'ole frat dances, no more pep talks before games. Well, college just isn't what it should be for me."

Perhaps college isn't exactly what you had expected, Miss Coed, but our generation is hardly lost. That is why San Jose State has over 3,000 men in the service, of which 41 of that number have given their lives to prevent us from becoming a lost generation.

Instead of moaning around the campus about the "sad state fate has so mercilessly tossed you," be humbly thankful you may still go to college, and that it is a college where learning is unlimited.

There are enough socials going on to keep any coed dashing about. As far as dances go, every girl finds herself a good time on Thursday nights with the Army and Navy in the Student Union and we're all looking forward to the exclusive class dances, the mixers, and the ASB dance October 30 with the 300 Santa Clarams.

We have no cause to complain; so let's keep the spirit of college and all that it stands for alive for the boys who will return here when the fight is over. —Frates.

Campus

Personalities

By KEN COLEMAN

Wilma Sabelman does things the "hard" way—head first!

The first time it happened she was going to Santa Rosa Junior college. It was early afternoon. Wilma had just walked four miles from the college out to their farm in the country. She went to the tank house in back of the house. The old windmill was screeching as it blew in the wind. Wilma heard a noise—looked up . . .

When Wilma awoke six hours later, it was dark and cold. Her sisters and brothers gasped as she staggered into the house, pale—and with a bump on her head as big as an egg. She had been hit by an iron pipe—it fell from the top of the tank house.

Fourteen "painful" days, Wilma lay on her back in the hospital—"painful" because Willie thought she was all right and should be running around with the kids, but the doctors wanted to be sure she hadn't seriously injured her head. About staying in bed—it's a secret, but Wilma actually sneaked a little, romping around at night when the doctors were gone.

Her friends at J.C. claim that Willie was hit by a beer bottle, but Willie sticks to the pipe "story."

Last year, while here at San Jose State, Wilma went "head first" again. She had washed her hair and went out on the porch to dry it. This was the second-story porch. She leaned over backwards on the porch rail to shake her hair. There was a crash—the rail crumpled and

Wilma went over backwards on her head. Two stories! There were a couple of broken rails—broken cherry tree limbs—and a broken (Continued on page 3)

buzzin'

by bee laurence

Couldn't resist the opportunity to quote from a birthday card recently received. (I'm a year older now, statistics say. But college life makes me feel like an octogenarian and act like a troublesome two-year-old.)

Anyway, quote:

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW BEFORE HAVING A BIRTHDAY

Birthday Party Pointers:

As strange as it seems—it isn't good etiquette to wear your birthday clothes at your birthday party, unless you're a "nudist." Even then it's pretty "risque" business.

Of course your guests come to "see" you but you have to draw the line somewhere. Yes, one should be a lady first, last and occasionally.

It's alright for women to be shy about giving their age (even as much as ten years shy) provided no one has been reading their calendar.

Some of your guests may try that old custom of putting you across their knees and applauding you—once for each year. This is not recommended to round up your dignity and is a bit trying on your poise or avoirdupois.

Also—some men may try that old custom of kissing you—once for each year. All etiquette books say this may only be done by brothers (but they don't say which lodge).

If your party is to be a success, you should invite someone of prominence—like the Smith Brothers. (Their name is on every tongue.)

Or that man whose name has been on the ballot so many times—Mr. X.

Or better yet—invite Lydia Punkham (she's one of the main pillars of society).

One is apt to receive almost anything as birthday presents, from cast-iron pincushions to SAT-in shorts for your SITTING ROOM or silk stockings that rarely come up to your EXPECTATIONS.

Some only bring you the bare necessities of life (and then it's (Continued on page 4)

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE
President San Jose State College

The chest comes up next week, the Community and War Chest. It's going to be quite a drain on us this time, but I believe we'll make it. We have just about 60 per cent of the people we had last year and our budget is \$500 higher. Taxes are higher too, and so many of those awful bonds we had to buy. (But you still have the bonds, you know.)

I have suggested to the faculty that each one of us should try to put in one per cent of his yearly salary. I know some of us just can't do that, actually or constitutionally, and some of us shouldn't. On the other hand, a number will put in more. One of our faculty members last year put in two and one-half per cent. He may have had some other income, of course—I don't know about that, but it was a generous contribution nevertheless.

There are all sorts of people in this world, and we mustn't bother about those who won't this and won't that. It does us more good to think of the fine, public-spirited citizens who always help. We hear so little about them, too, and so much of the others, the meager souls. I believe we'll make that budget and make it joyously, buoyantly, and to the satisfaction and comfort of our boys out there, as

well as little children everywhere. Of course some of the money will be wasted, some of it will be misused, but the most of it, more than in any other cause, I believe, will be given such use that lives and souls will be saved.

I don't know about the plans you students are making, but I wonder if a good many of you could not also think of that one per cent. Oh, you never liked percentage? Perhaps it's a good time to get acquainted. How much is your income in a year, or rather, how much does it cost to keep you for a year? Six hundred dollars? That would be pretty modest, of course, but let's use it. One per cent of that—point off two places—no, no, from the right going left—and there you are. It's six dollars, only 50 cents a month for a whole year of satisfaction. If all of you were to put in that one per cent, it would amount to almost \$10,000—and then our budget would begin to look like Charlie McCarthy's salary.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Instructors' association at 4 o'clock Wednesday in room 24.

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Spartan Daily Sports

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

By WALTER GEDRYN

There will be a lot of action next Monday when the Spartans come to grips with the Cherokees from Sequoia High school here at 4 p. m. The Spartans are looking eagerly toward this game. This is the first real game of the season. The Spartans want to start the ball rolling by getting a victory over the Cherokees. They don't want to fool around much.

The Sequoia team will be no easy match, because they have a few veterans in their ranks. It is rumored the Cherokees have a powerful team, but this can only be proven when they grapple with our Spartans. The experience of the Cherokees is counter-balanced by the extremely high morale of the Spartans who want to battle with the Cherokees to a complete victory.

The present team is composed of a few ex-Cherokees who are willing to do their hardest fighting against the Cherokees to deliver the winning punch that will send Sequoians home dazed. Others on the Spartan team are all eager to tangle with them. They want to show what they are made of.

The Spartans are getting more information on how to play against their opponents from Ed "Superman" Louden, who is carrying out battle strategies conceived by Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft. The Spartans are absorbing this information fast.

La Torre Photos

(Continued from page 1) each. Proofs will be available in three days and students will have ten days in which to make their selection.

Two poses will be granted at each sitting. No resittings will be given unless the standard quality of the work is at fault. Then an additional sitting will be granted free of charge.

Payment for the initial sitting must be made at the time picture is taken, but payment for duplicates may be made later.

Students do not have to order pictures at the time they are taken, but they may do so if they wish. The studio requests that if a student desires pictures to be made up for personal use he should inform the studio before the picture is taken.

They want to be well prepared so that they can trounce the Cherokees.

The Spartans have had a tough scrimmage lately in which several fellows seemed in good shape. They were as follows: Tudor Bogart, Frank Goulette, Bill Byers, Jack Reiserer, Wayne Fontes, Malcolm Sinclair. Other Spartans were getting into fighting trim. All of them are full of fight.

Another sportsman is leaving us to join Uncle Sam, and it is Joe DiMaggio, who represented the Spartans in tennis. He leaves next Monday with Jack Daly to Buckley Field, Colorado. Both of them aim to wipe the Jap off the map in the near future.

PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page 2) saw horse—but no broken Wilma. She got up, shook it off, and laughed. That's really the "hard" way to do things!

To prove that Wilma does other things besides fall on her head, we need but enumerate some of the accomplishments of our interesting and talented campus personality.

Since learning to play the clarinet at Santa Rosa Junior High school, Wilma has taken a profound interest in music. At Santa Rost High school and Junior college, as well as here at San Jose State, Wilma played in both the orchestra and band. Marching down the field at football games, and making trips with the teams is a great thrill for Willie.

Her journalistic career also started in Junior high where she began work on the school paper. At high school, she was associate editor of the paper, and editor of the yearbook, "Echo." It was at junior college though that Willie got experience as editor of the weekly "Oak Leaf," which led her to being appointed copy editor of the Spartan Daily her first year at State. As editor of the Daily this fall, our journalism major is adding more chapters to her writing career.

Willie was also editor of the yearbook war edition at Santa Rosa Junior college in 1942. This somewhat smaller book was made with money left over after the college had purchased war bonds with the initial \$1000 for the yearbook. As a

Air Force Hero

(Continued from page 1) was badly hit on numerous occasions.

Lieutenant Turner will be in San Jose for 20 days awaiting call for further duties. He is at his home at 533 North Nineteenth street.

Attending San Jose Junior college for two years, 1939-41, Lieutenant Turner was a pre-engineering major and member of the engineering fraternity. He attended San Jose State college for two quarters.

TRAINING STATIONS

After joining the air force he was stationed at the Oxnard and Gardner fields in California. He was transferred to Roswell Field, New Mexico, for advanced training; then to Deider field, Spokane, Washington.

He was moved to Florida to be sent across directly to North Africa where he participated in the great campaigns on that front.

Jane Turner, a junior majoring in commercial art at San Jose State college, is Lieutenant Turner's sister.

sidelight, Fred Waring dedicated a program to the college for their war bond contribution.

Active in numerous clubs at J.C., Wilma was also a member of the Student Council and Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic society. Wilma had graduated from high school with a life membership in the scholarship society, and was valedictorian at graduation exercises.

Besides being editor of the Daily this year and a member of Black Masque, senior women's honorary society, Willie is also serving on the Student Council.

But if it weren't for that day—February 20—at Proberta, California, our very capable Wilma would never have been here to do things the "hard" way—head first!

Benefits Service Men Will Derive From War Chest Appeal Explained

(Continued from page 1) the Aid gives axis prisoners the same services.

Through the War Prisoners' Aid is given athletic equipment to provide outlet for pent-up emotions and energies of the 6,000,000 prisoners. Handicraft materials to pass the empty hours and develop creative abilities are given, as are musical instruments and sheet music for camp orchestras, phonographs and records from the prisoners' homelands.

The Prisoners' Aid also obtains religious goods for worship in all faiths.

American merchant seamen suffer 400 per cent more casualties than any branch of the service. The "fighters in dungarees" brave torpedoes, aerial bombs, seas of flaming oil and mines to sail the convoys. "Convoy fatigue" (nervous and physical breakdown from weeks of arduous work under constant threat of danger) afflicts many seamen.

Thus it is that the United Seamen's Service provides rest centers near principal U. S. ports for convalescing victims of enemy action and 'convoy fatigue.' One of these is at "Millbrae," the Darius O. Mills-estate near San Francisco.

Low-cost hotels in U. S. and war zone ports where accommodations are scarce are also available, along with recreation centers where seamen may relax.

A personal service division helps seamen secure certificates, passports, documents necessary to employment at sea, supplies, emergency clothing, and assists families of seamen off on long voyages.

There are 14 organizations of United Nations relief which provide aid in unoccupied countries—Russia, China, and Britain; relief of occupied countries—Greece, Yu-

goslavia, France, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Netherlands, Norway, and Luxembourg. United Nations refugee relief is established for refugees in special danger and for children brought to America.

In communities where local welfare and health needs must be met, to approved community agencies, services are operating on behalf of child welfare, health, family welfare, and youth guidance and recreation.

Freshmen Meet Today At 12:30 To Discuss Council

To continue discussion on the formation of a council, another Freshman meeting will be held today in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 12:30 o'clock, according to Milton Lanyon, class adviser.

It was decided at yesterday's meeting to limit the proposed council to 25 members. Discussion was held on whether representation in the council should be based on high school percentage or upon departmental representation.

READ
WAR CHEST
PAGE 1

MARGE HOWELL

JO HARRISON



ARMY AND NAVY Invades State for War Chest

Soon the lieutenants of your new "Army Corps" and "Navy Divisions" will ask you to give generously to the War Chest. This year your help is needed on three fronts—with our fighting allies, our men and women in war service, and on our home front. We can't all fight... we won't all suffer... but we can ALL give!

Your leaders for the invasion...
Marge Howell, Army General and
Jo Harrison, Navy Admiral.
"Over the Top" — charge!!

For your own "invasion" of campus activities, choose this lovely tailored rayon gabardine sport dress. It has big patch pockets and stitched leather belt—you'll love it. Colors luggage, beige, gold and aqua.

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Officers Are Named As Invasion Army, Navy Get Ready For Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Benge, Peganus; Marg Dickerman, Pi Mu Sigma; Jane Ellen Curry, Sigma Kappa Alpha; Ardine Arthur, Sociology club; Shirley Bertolotti, Beta Beta Beta; Dorothy Shaw, Theatron; Goldie Teeter, Grace hall; Jeanne Ferrell, Presbyterian club; Sylvia Ronning, Junior Council; Pat Dunleavy, Sophomore Council.

Navy officials under Admiral of the Navy Jo Harrison are:

Speech Department—Captain Winifred Peterson, Lieutenants Bill Swasey, Rosemary Hartegan, Pat Beard, Nettie Suhlsen, Pola Dean, Eldeen Gaine, Charlotte Lund, Gemina McCormick, Marilyn Derby, Shirley McCart, Alice Joy Allen, Rusti Krone.

Home Economics—Captain Gladys Larson, Lieutenants Beverly Bloom, Ruth Baughman, Bernice Hansen, Clara Cooley, Miriam Coon, Evelyn Litteu, Jane Beattie, Wilma Harrell, Jackie Wilson, Genna Rhode.

Industrial Arts—Captain Laverne KKnapp, Lieutenants Ruth Quadros, Goldie Teeter, Elsa Anderson, Joan Pfeiffer, Claire Ford, Sylvia Biard, Kathleen Bull, Ramona Balcomb.

Sorority—Captain Mary Lou Montgomery, Lieutenants Jeanette Thiman, Mary Saunders, Barbara Holbrook, Jean Crandall, Jean Stansfield, Phyllis Edwards, Betty Wernick, Leslie Fairchild.

Social Science—Captain Alicelee Freeman, Lieutenants Paulamae Eder, Roberta Ramsay, Ruth Bertram, Patricia Krone, Nan Advacoat, Robert Wallace, Joan Ross, Katherine Sandholdt, James Beacock, Rozellah Ryan, Patricia Egan, William Anderline, Jean Worcester, Barbara Halbrook, Carol Dahl, Stanley Hollingsworth, Marjjean Nygren, Stan Parton, Marge Howell.

Modern Language—Captain Janet Anthes, Lieutenants Betty Prouse, Jo Ann Sweeney, Marjorie Rouse, Dorothy Anton, Elena Magee, Jane Turner, Harriet Kennedy, Jeanne Wright, Lucille Meek, Jo Ann Faw, Earlene Wright, Ann Rosigna.

Psychology and Philosophy—Captain Jeanne Wright, Lieutenants Katherine Sandholdt, Jane Ellen Curry, Betty McReynolds, Phyllis Ryder, Ernestine De Ford, Wayne Fontes, Jean Webster, Pat Dunleavy, Jane Roberts, Idell Allen, Constance Jones, Leq Hardcastle, Joyce Di Salvo, Betty Kline, Charlotte Mersereau.

English—Captain Elsa Anderson, Lieutenants Beverly Berger, Patty Moore, Jean Webster, Evelyn Morrison, Mary Lou Montgomery, Wilbur Anderline, Earle Keaton, Harriet Kennedy, Dawn Bradfield, Roberta Allen Jones, Marsha Blase, Jackie Jackson, Rosemary Bonnot, Irene Brennon, Barbara Duncan, Margaret Moore, Jo Cribari, Betty Davis, Shirley Iarber, Jeanne Stansfield, Eeig Barkman, La Verne De Smet, Carol Bryant, Valerie Balsamo, William Harrison Montague, Barbara Bone, Jean Palmer, Pat Beard, Phyllis Edwards, Dorothy Byers, Elsie Benge, Virginia Miller, Marcella Brokofsky, Betty Buckley, Kay Doane, Helen (Boots) Prindeville, Marcia Morton, Cecilia Monahan.

Woman's P. E.—Captain Mary Hooton, Lieutenants Nancy Lynn, Beverlee Greer, Ernestine De Ford, Beverly Lusardi, Pat Cavanagh, Mary Wattles, Jeannette Abbott, Margery Barnard, Eleanor Budistelick, Betty Regan, Jewel Abbott, Roberta Thompson, Betty Doyle.

Limited Students Can Buy Six Dollar ASB Cards Now

Limited students who are not interested in the health protection provisions of ASB membership may secure ASB cards giving all social, recreational, and political privileges for only \$6, announces Jeanette Owen, who is in charge of the drive toward 100 per cent membership.

Proportionate refunds will be available for any students who withdraw before the end of the year.

Under the health program to which students are immediately eligible if they purchase their cards before Wednesday, are included 30 days' free hospitalization for accident or illness; 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 immunization without cost whenever offered.

Beginning October 27, students will be requested to have a physical check-up at the Health office before they will be eligible to buy an ASB card. Health privileges will be available two weeks from date of purchase.

Social, recreational, library, and political privileges are at the student's disposal immediately upon purchase. This also applies to limited students who wish to buy a card at the reduced rate which does not include health facilities.

Cards are on sale at the Business office. Regular price is \$11. To date, 1415 cards have been purchased.

Pat Prentiss, Lealie Frusetta, Beverly Bigger, Noel Mendoza, Nettie Suhlsen, Betty Jones, Dorothy Donnelly, Dot Keesling, Sue Stern, Audrey Fischer, Clarinda Burriescia. Men's P. E.—Captain "Scrappy" Squatinto, Lieutenants Don Stinson, George Alassa, Dan Murphy, Ed Loudon, Frank Vissa.

Campus Organization—Captain Jane Reed Graham, Lieutenants Sadie Govier, Jeanne Wright, Barbara Healy, Betty Buckley, Beverley Greer, Roberta Ramsay, Bill Swasey, Wayne Fontes, Lawton Hay.

buzzin'

(Continued from page 2)

seldom FIT TO DRINK) while others just bring an APPETITE!

They're the kind of people who would give an old maid a calendar, when what she needs is a BRAND NEW HUSBAND—with two pairs of pants.

The best present to give an old maid is—money! Just think what a time she could have with ten iron men!

When you were a child, going to that little school house—in the red—or getting spanked as far back as you can remember, you no doubt wished you were Grown Up.

Likewise people of 20-odd summers (and a few HARD FALLS) wish for their school days again. Later on, women say that 30 is a nice age (especially if you're 45). Even people 90 years old claim their teeth are JUST AS GOOD AS THE DAY THEY BOUGHT 'EM and that they want to be 100. People are NEVER satisfied with their ages.

Now—just pause for reflection (in any convenient mirror) and you'll agree that no matter what your age is today—YOU'RE THE VERY LATEST THING IN WOMEN AND AT THE IDEAL AGE!

Why, if you wanted, you could have no less than any number of men at your feet (and not just chiropodists either). It has been said: A WOMAN IS AS YOUNG AS SHE LOOKS—AND A MAN IS YOUNG AS LONG AS HE LOOKS.

Unquote. Well, how about that?

Looking Back

The custom of taking the senior class to Mount Hamilton for an inspection of Lick observatory originated in 1891. For many years these trips were made in large horse-drawn vehicles, and took all day and more than half the night.

In the summer of 1909, a party of 29 faculty members made a trip to Europe. The journey was planned and executed by President Morris E. Dailey, for whom the auditorium is named.

NOTICE

Book Exchange Members—We must have your student body card number by Monday if you are to be classified as an active member this quarter. Sign up on the bulletin board by Morris Dailey. IMPORTANT.

—Virginia Ferguson.

SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

Rigors of the army specialized training program duties with the University of Cincinnati's 155th A.S.T.P. unit have not prevented Pfc. Eugene P. Cava from finding time to indulge in his musical hobby.

Cava is a member of the new band. He plays the trumpet. While at San Jose State college he played in the symphony.

CORRECTION

In the item about Dottie Taylor that ran in this column yesterday, it said that she was a member of Sappho society; she is an Allenian. 'Scuse, please, folks.

While Ensign Robert Shipley, '43, was at University of Arizona for advanced training he met former Spartan Ensign Harvey Rhodes, '40, who is now attending communications school in Los Angeles. He also met Lieut. John Waffington, former Spartan football player who is now at bombardier instruction training school in Texas.

In a letter to Jimmie Norris, our Daily printer, Bob Nerell writes: "Is the new Daily staff giving you a bad time? Does Ken bring in Hart's copy on time or late as I used to do? I guess my worst fault was forgetting the cuts—especially Blum's. That is past now, but not for long I hope."

"Imagine an ad major taking physics, engineering, and math—yipe! I've been took! The highest math that this kid ever studied was in the eighth grade—that's life for you.

I am sure glad to see that the paper is still a Daily. I hope it keeps up the good work. Well, put it to bed early tonight, Jimmie, and don't forget to show the rookies the type lice—the ones that bite the tails off the commas."

First Lieut. Ben Turner, former Spartan with a chest full of decorations, just returned from Africa where he was pilot of a Flying Fortress. Unannounced, he came home yesterday morning to his

home in San Jose and shocked the daylight out of his family. Turner spent 50 hours of combat time over Italy, participating in countless bombing missions. His sister Jane is now a junior at San Jose State college.

Jimmie Johnson, lightweight boxer at San Jose State college, basketball player, track star, member of Spartan Knights and the P.E. fraternity, will be on campus before he leaves for College of Pacific November 1. He was scheduled to train at Valley City, North Dakota, in the navy's V-12 unit, but he was detained with appendicitis. His engagement to Beverly Decker, sophomore pre-nursing major, was recently announced.

Two more Spartan servicemen visited the campus yesterday. They were Cpl. Hal Sonntag of the army air corps, and Pfc. Denny Morrissey, of the army quartermaster corps.

Sonntag has been stationed at Malden, in Missouri, while Morrissey has just come from Camp Lee, Virginia, and is on delay before reporting to Pittsburgh.

Capt. Allan Moore of the army air forces was also a recent visitor to the campus. He was last attending college here in the spring quarter of 1939, and was an art major before he went into the service.

Captain Moore has seen a lot of action and has two Jap planes and a number of strafing missions to his credit.

Married, he is spending his 24-day furlough at his home, pending return to duty.

Job Shop

Grocery store job from 7 until 9 a. m. on week days and all day Saturdays. Pay to be arranged.

Driving job from 12 until 1 and from 2 to 3 p. m. Can be split between two boys Monday through Saturday. Pay \$5 a week for one run or \$10 for both times.

Soda fountain worker wanted.

TODAY IS SOMEBODY'S BIRTHDAY!

REMEMBER HER WITH FLOWERS

—from—

THE FLOWER BASKET

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Ballard 919

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LOST

A Green Sheaffer fountain pen, with name "La Verna Curtis" engraved on it. Reward. Return to 196 South Eighth street. Phone Ballard 8964.