

Williams Tells Of Major Issues In 1944 Election

"In winning the war, we must defeat the international type of fascism," Howard Williams, representative of the Union for Democratic Action, declared in his address before a combined meeting of social science classes yesterday.

"There are leaders in commerce, banking, and labor now who are afraid of the developing power of the masses, and in fear of this power they turn to dictators as a way out."

In the election of 1944, he says, if such reaction is victorious, there is bound to be, following the first pick-up of home production, a period of great unemployment.

FOUR ISSUES

There are four major issues facing voters in the coming campaign, first of which is the question of whether the men who run for congress and the presidency have the vision of international social planning which will cope with this crisis.

The forces of reaction who would use dictatorships would be glad to use violence in achieving their aims, Mr. Williams maintains. And with millions of unemployed, it might lead to panic in the country should the wrong persons get into office, persons who cannot see the vision of proper social planning.

Secondly, there will be the issue of winning the peace.

COOPERATION

"Americans must participate with other nations, must plan some way of helping the people of conquered countries," students were told. They must find some way of combatting the conservative forces, the forces which sold the people down the river after the last war be-

(Continued on page 3)

'Come Your Worst' Is Motto For Jinx

Discounting the rumor that pickles and pancakes will be served AWA "Jinxers" at the Jinx party next Wednesday evening, refreshment chairman, Chickie Hayes, announced today that limburger cheese and graham crackers will tentatively comprise the menu.

"But stocking up on the bicarbonate of soda still goes," commented Miss Hayes, and then she gravely quoted another of the Jinx formulas:

"Come in your worst and leave with a nurse!"

Lending emphasis to the fact that all women members of the student body are invited to attend the Jinx party, publicity chairman, Carmendale Fernandes, urged that all organizations dress in costume individually instead of in groups when she stated:

"Be original—Come individual!"

To be held next Wednesday evening in the Women's gym, the Jinx is an appeal AWA costume party "all out for fun." This year's theme of bad taste will be carried out in "outlandish get-ups," decorative posters, and refreshments in the form of many "rare delicacies."

AWA MEETING

At the weekly meeting of the Associated Women's Activities held yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Sarah Dowdle of the Home Economics department was welcomed as new adviser of the organization.

In a report of the outcome of the Student Union hostess sign-up at the same meeting, it was announced that all vacant hours on the schedule had been filled except for Wednesday at 12 o'clock. The hostess service is sponsored by members of the AWA for the purpose of keeping check on the lounge in the Student Union, a service activity.

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

Number 21

World Community Day To Be Held At Christian Church By Dr. Kirby Page

A one-day conference will be held Sunday, November 7, in recognition of World Community day, at the Christian church, under the leadership of Dr. Kirby Page.

The conference, "Christianity's Contribution to a Just and Durable Peace," is sponsored by the Student Christian association of San Jose State college and is given under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee and the Institute of International Relations.

Three addresses will be made by Dr. Kirby. At 4 p. m., an address and forum on "The Deeper Meanings of Democracy." At 8 o'clock, "The Spiritual Requirements of a Just and Durable Peace." These meetings are free of charge.

Tickets to the supper address are available at churches or at the SCA office in the Student Union. For the supper address, Dr. Page will speak on "The Future of Japanese Americans."

Art Department Asks Students To Turn In Grades

The following students are asked to turn in to Dr. Marques Reitzel the photostatic copies of their grades that they have in their possession, so that they may be recorded in the Art department files.

Betty Anne Kelley, Patricia King, Josephine Kind, Henrietta Kleinschmidt, Virginia Kottinger, Jeanne LeFevre, Audrey Levich, Marjorie Lynch, Shirley McCart.

Blanche McDonald, Helen McEntee, Phyllis McDonald, Carol Martin, Betty McReynolds, Barbara Manning, Shirley Ruth Marshall, Mary Mehin, Dorothy Meyer, Irene Ruth Mock, Cecile Monahan, Robert Moon, Alberta Mumby, Anne Murany, Maya Nafziger.

Barbara Nelson, Dorothy Norvell, Marian L. Nichols, Jeanette Owen, and Dorothy Pellini.

Those whose names have appeared in the Daily already this week, and who have not yet turned in the copies, are urged to do so immediately, says Dr. Reitzel.

'My Kingdom For A Cook!' Health Cottage Appeals

A mother who is free from home cares and who is a tasty cook is needed to help restore ailing co-eds (and of course occasionally an ed) to normal at the Health cottage, advises Miss Margaret Twombly, department head.

"She need not be a vitamin expert or even have had dietetic training, just so she can cook and make things tasty for the patients and keep the kitchen clean, she will qualify. She may have the daily menus prepared if she chooses, and even live at home—just so she prepares and serves the 'three squares' a day at the appointed time," said Miss Twombly.

The remuneration is a salary with one day a week free.

The present Health cottage dietitian is resigning and there is no one to fill the vacancy, Miss Twombly said.

Romping Rascals Will Wear Jeans, Slacks For Dance

All sophomores will wear their roughest, toughest clothes to the Rascals' Romp tomorrow night to be held from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Men's gym. Jeans, slacks, or plaid skirts will be the customary attire.

Object of the affair, to which all sophomores holding S.B. cards are invited, is to become acquainted and have lots of rugged fun, according to Soph council members.

The program will feature simple folk dances such as the Virginia Reel and the American Scottish (it must be folk dances this year instead of social dancing because of the well-known man shortage), some novelty contests such as gobbling down pies, relays with match boxes on nose, community singing led by Galene Cuseton and Dr. Rhodes, and an operatic (???) quartet.

A bottle of coke ringed with a doughnut will be sold at 10 cents for refreshments.

"Come one, come all—have a swell time but watch out for a certain number that might be sprung on the unsuspecting public," warned Pat Dunleavy, chairman of the party.

Freshman Class Announces Names Of Group Heads

Election of freshman class section heads has been completed this past week, marking the first step in class organization until elections in January.

Al Rosenga is chairman and Harriet Kennedy is vice-chairman of group A, which is now working on plans for the Freshmen-Sophomore Mixer on November 19.

In group B, Betty Doyle is chairman and Odus Whitfield vice-chairman. Tentative plans are for the section to sponsor a class party during the quarter.

Tom Bowman and Ruth Quadros were elected heads of group C at the initial meeting of the group yesterday noon. An activity will not be sponsored by this group until previous sections have concluded their activities.

SORORITY MEMBERS AND PLEDGES MEET

A meeting of all sorority members and pledges will be called December 1, according to Dean Helen Dimmick.

She especially requests that sororities will keep this date open.

Service Names Wanted For Flag

Students knowing the names of Spartans in the service who are not listed for stars on the service flag are requested to turn their names in to Mrs. Myrtle Calkins in the Registrar's office.

Emphasizing that any names of former SJS students who are prisoners of war, missing in action, or who have been killed in action are also wanted, Mrs. Calkins stated. Any student who attended SJS and has been killed in the service is entitled to commemoration on the service flag.

Studio Requests Appointment Card, Money For Sitting

Students who have appointments with Bushnell Studio for La Torre photographs are reminded to bring their appointment cards with them and also enough money to pay for initial sittings.

Duplicate cards should be filled out when the appointment is made. One will be kept on file in the La Torre office and the other must be presented to the studio photographer before any picture will be taken.

Sorority members who cannot have an appointment on the day in which their organization is scheduled should arrange through the La Torre office as soon as possible to have their picture taken at a later date.

Students must know exactly how many times their picture will appear in the yearbook and must list on their appointment card all organizations in which it will appear. Placement pictures are to be taken at this time also.

PRICES

Prices for photographs are \$1 for each sitting (which must be paid at the time the picture is taken) and 75 cents for each additional reprint.

Sorority members are to wear white blouses; other organizations are to wear dark jackets and white (Continued on page 4)

New Books Received In SJS Library To Be On Display At Circulation Desk

The new books received in the library this week include a variety of timely subject matter.

Seymour W. Meyer's "Kinetic Bandaging" gives instructions on splints and protective dressing, various types of bandaging including advanced regional, triangular, and plaster of paris, and the instructions are accompanied by illustrative pictures and drawings.

A number of animal psychologists, members of the American Psychological association, met at Cornell and planned an introductory book on animal psychology. The result was "Comparative Psychology," edited by F. A. Moss. The book has 13 chapters, each one by a different student of animal psychology.

Army, Navy Run Neck And Neck As Battle Rages

A desperate attempt is being made by the campus Army to reach the enemy capital at Berlin before the Navy arrives at Tokyo, according to dispatches received yesterday by Commander-in-Chief Ken Coleman.

However, the Navy after conquering Wake surged on towards their objective with a total of \$886.50, while the Army smashed pass Hanover with tanks and guns blasting the enemy, a sum of \$874.70 to their credit. The Army's gains yesterday put them in a good position to take Berlin before the Navy captures Tokyo.

"More reinforcements are being received daily, reports Admiral Jo Harrison, "and with every sailor's help we will certainly be ready to attack and defeat the enemy in Tokyo by tomorrow."

From continental Europe comes a communique from General Marge Howell, stating that her forces are expecting a heavy shipment of contributions which will enable them to reach Berlin by sunrise tomorrow.

Well past the half-way mark, the present total of \$2004.50 combined contributions is expected to swell within the next two days, with competition between the Army and Navy becoming increasingly severe.

Commander-in-Chief Coleman reports that a number of pledges have been redeemed, but that there is still \$243.50 in these pledges in the Business office. They cannot be counted in with the Army and Navy totals, because in many cases the specific branch of the service of the donor was not listed.

The commander urges all enlisted men who have not specified on their pledge cards the branch of the service toward which they want their donation to go, to call at the Business office immediately. In this way, their favored corps will be credited with the amount, and may be able to arrive at its destination first.

"If you are not certain which branch of the service your department is listed under, and if you do

An innovation in the campus War Chest drive is the establishing of special contribution boxes in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium, by the cash register in the Spartan Book Shop, just inside the door of the Co-op, and in the college cafeteria. These boxes are for nickels, dimes, quarters, and other small change which students wish to enlist in the drive anonymously."

not favor either corps more than the other, you can find a list posted on the door of the Publications office giving you the desired information (Continued on page 3)

Editorial Page

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

HAVE YOU CONTRIBUTED?

Yesterday at noontime we were in the Morris Dailey auditorium listening to a couple of the boys beat out some boogie woogie. A man with a sax was really moaning low.

Suddenly the door opened and Mrs. Myrtle Calkins walked down the side aisle to stop beneath the big service flag on the right side of the hall. With the help of a janitor she lowered the flag and pasted another gold star on it.

The piano player stopped pounding, the sax man slowed down and then stopped, a casual onlooker quit his frenzied beating on a chair. Dead silence reigned. When Mrs. Calkins left there was no more jive, the boys quietly packed up and left. One of the men walked quickly to the Business office and gave three more dollars to the War Chest, the rest pledged more money although they had already given generously.

It takes times like that one to really bring the war home to people like us. Let's be thankful that the war hasn't really been brought home to us in the literal sense. The War Chest needs your contribution, so, give NOW. —Popp.

OFF WASHINGTON SQUARE

By LORRAINE GLOS

The boys in Fort Greely, Alaska, have a little bit of wit describing their acquaintance with the English.

They tell the story of a friend of an English gentleman, whose wife had died suddenly; feeling sorry for him and trying to offer his consolations to the bereaved widower, approached him at his club and remarked, "I'm terribly sorry to hear about your wife."

"What's that?" said the bereaved widower. "What about her?"

Somewhat embarrassed, the friend explained, "I heard you buried your wife yesterday."

"Had to," was the reply, "dead, you know."

Up at Washington State university, the Women's Service Corps are keeping Pullman safe by taking up identification of aircraft. It is a regular course under the direction of an army instructor of physics.

The women students will become skilled in flash spotting of leading models of the Allies and dictators. Their latest assignment is to familiarize themselves with Navy fighters and the Army pursuit ships.

Next they will be asking for a course to become acquainted with the Navy and Army fighters themselves. Good deal.

At the University of Indiana, the dean of women's office gave a report that the average college woman wastes 31 hours a week. The assurance of this statement was uncovered in a panel discussion. Suggestions were offered for better utilization of time by making a strict time schedule and following it.

Personally I think making out a time schedule would bring the

total up to 32 hours at least. And who would stick to it? Unless dates could be put on the schedule—not entitled "waste of time."

The men students, both military and civilian, at the University of Kentucky were asked in a recent poll, "Who is your favorite pin-up girl and why?"

A corporal says: "Shirley Temple, 'cause I'm a firm believer in getting them young and bringing them up right."

Another corporal of the ROTC picks "Jane Russell—and that's a foolish question."

A junior of the university answered "Lane Turner; she's got that 'come on' look, you know, the honey type."

Two privates gave their choice as "Betty Grable; she typifies every curve in Analytic Geometry," and "Gypsy Rose Lee—needs no explanation."

NOTICES

P.E. majors' meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the Women's gym. Jewell Abbott.

Attention! Committee for the Girls' Jinx entertainment: Jeanne Arrants, Jane Knudsen, Virginia Sherman, Chickie Hayes, Jewell Haddock, Mary Hooton, Dorothy Sayles, and June Robertson report to the Women's gym at 4 p. m. today with music and skits. Could Gerry Hawkins also come? Chairman Davons Williams.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship continues their student Bible study with students in room 53, Speech wing, today noon.

GUEST COLUMN

By GERRY REYNOLDS

Well, that's life. Again today I am having to be my own guest, just becuz Ken Coleman is bigger than I am and I can't browbeat him into whipping up a ten-inch column about the why's and wherefore's of the War Chest!

How do you like that? Ken is a Journalism major, and just can't squeeze in enough time to write for the Daily, while the other student body officers whom I've asked to "guest," though not majors, have been very cooperative.

Again I say, that's life.

I know that if Ken were to write in this space today, he'd tell you all about the War Chest, so I'll tell you something about it instead. It's doing swell. We've left the \$2000 mark well behind, and our Army and Navy will certainly reach Berlin and Tokyo with \$2600 before the end of the week.

Something new has been added in the campaign. Thanks to a helpful hint from "Poor Penelope" (see yesterday's Daily), a number of contribution boxes have been placed in strategic spots on the campus for those nickels and dimes we would ordinarily spend on cokes and smokes in the Co-op.

Just think—by dropping a few of those subsidiary coins in a box

labeled War Chest, you'll be killing the proverbial two birds with one stone. First, you'll be depriving yourself of the proteins or minerals or whatever it is that you'd get in a coke or a piece of pie, and which always add to the hip-line, and second, you'll be enabling some serviceman to get a coke or a piece of pie at some friendly USO house.

Speaking of servicemen (and who isn't these days?), those ex-Spartans now in camps and schools all over the country sure appreciate the Dailies they receive each day. We have that information firsthand. Many of them have written in their thanks, and others have delivered it in person when visiting the campus.

However, there are a lot of our boys who are not receiving the Daily, and who don't know that they can get it every day simply by sending in their address. And there are a lot of us here on Washington Square who have those addresses.

So how about bringing into the Pub office the names of any and all Spartans in the service whom you think might not be receiving the daily. We'll be glad to send it to them, and they'll be glad to get it.

'Nuf said.

buzzin'

Well, Buzz, ol' kid, you really stuck your neck out that time. And how!

It seems, dear readers, that the Gamma Phis, one of the two fraternities still functioning on campus, rather resented my recent kolum on fraternity life. In fact, they resented it to such an extent that two of their active members (one student, one faculty), whose names I shall withhold for their protection, not mine, stormed into the Daily office Monday, demanding to see "Miss" Laurence.

With one of my most charming smiles (usually reserved for the exclusive benefit of the Navy) I acknowledged the title and inquired "What gives?"

What gave was this: Said faculty member requested that I print a retraction in my kolum, maintaining that it was entirely false, misleading, and directed—but pointedly—at the Gamma Phi Sigma social fraternity. (Or words to that effect.)

The truth of the matter is that it was not false; it was not misleading, and it certainly was not directed at the Gamma Phis.

In the first place, you know that anything written under a by-line constitutes the opinion of the author and is not intended to be taken as an unqualified law of humanity. Which means that if you don't agree with what I think, that's o.k. with me. I'll still think the same way.

In the second place, the kolum was not misleading. From what I have heard of fraternity life, anything I said about pledging is, in truth, but a poor pledge's point of view. As I said, I am a good listener. And many is the time I have heard of the hardships, the trials and tribulations (to be commonly tripish) through which a pledge must go before he is a frat member.

As for the kolum being directed against the Gamma Phis—well, that statement I put down as fraternity conceit (or self-consciousness) at its utmost. Of course, I may be wrong. But out of 20 inches of copy (roughly speaking), I mentioned the Gamma Phis twice—and devoted not over two inches to anything at all directly connected with their organization.

I did say that their members were mostly faculty and reservists—at which the G.P. representatives practically blew their tops. But my

by bee laurence

source of information is reliable, I think. When the first story came out on the election of their officers, one-fourth of the active members listed were faculty members. In checking the names for publicity purposes, I found that we had no record of one of the boys even being registered in school and was informed that he was a reservist. But then again, there can always be errors in records.

The ratio of faculty members to student members will be cut down shortly. I understand something like 12 fellows are being pledged. Which still won't bring the total anywhere near that of pre-war days. Used to was there would be along about 30 members (not counting faculty).

Inasmuch as I did not point my recent kolum at the G.P.'s, and inasmuch as they maintained I did, I want to be sure that there is no misunderstanding. This time I am very definitely pointing the finger in their direction. (Just think of the publicity I am giving them—all free, too. If I don't watch out, Beta Chi Sigma will jump me for showing undue discrimination.)

I still can't figure out why they thought I was implying things about their frat. Like I said, it's either because they are self-conscious or because they're conceited. I hesitate to say which. Or maybe they have lost their sense of humor. But anyway, I know I have readers. And for that I thank them.

Besides I always did love a good fight. Must be the Irish in me. Of course, I don't like to be physically brow-beaten or knocked down in the street and things like that. But when it's all in fun, I find it very inspirational. Keeps my mind from stagnating, which it ordinarily has every inclination to do.

Well, that's enough about the Gamma Phis. They're o.k. and more power to them as a frat. It's too bad that the other fraternities of by-gone days have gone to war. Sure takes a lot out of campus life.

I understand we're going to have another student body dance before long. Here's hoping we can invite more of those Santa Clara Army engineers or some navy cadets or some men of any kind. Results of the last dance were darned good, I think.

At least 200 of the 300 Santa Clarans invited showed up, and that's a good percentage in any (Continued on page 4)

Music Faculty To Give Recital In Little Theater

State students have a new event to add to their calendar of coming attractions. Scheduled for Saturday evening, November 13, in the college Little Theater, is the annual recital given by faculty members of the Music department.

Miss Maurine Thompson, contralto, assisted by Lydia Boothby, harpist, will present a program of classical music for the enjoyment of music lovers. Accompanist will be Jean Long, an accomplished organist and graduate of San Jose State college.

This year Miss Thompson will specialize in English translation of the Lieder. She will sing four groups of numbers, featuring the Religious Songs of Beethoven, the Gypsy Songs of Dvorak, and two groups of modern Spanish, Italian, and English, and British and American.

For her part of the program, Mrs. Boothby will play a group of four numbers from the French. Two of the pieces will be transcriptions from the piano and two will be characteristic harp numbers.

The recital will be given free of charge to the public at 8:15 in the evening.

Remember to phone in your reservation for Calvin club Thursday night supper. The speaker is Mr. Don Cavallaro, manager of California Prune and Apricot association. Phone Ballard 1562.



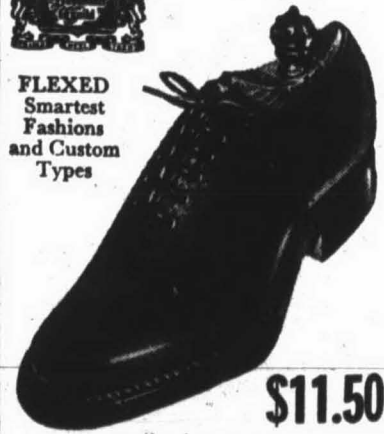
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Williams Tells Of Major Issues In 1944 Election

(Continued from page 1)

cause they did not understand the need for international cooperation. Dictators who stifle progressive, liberal factions must not be allowed to assume power as they did following the first World War, a power which eventually led us into a second war.

"In the election of 1944 we are going to determine whether this war is to be a war of liberation for the people or whether it will be another crime, the stifling of freedom."

DEMobilIZATION

One of the most pertinent of the major issues facing voters is whether we shall have a program of demobilization that will meet the needs of our people, according to Mr. Williams.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingle bill which is before congress now will provide a partial solution to the problem, he says. It is a social security bill providing health and unemployment insurance and disability benefits.

Other provisions are under fire now, too, he points out, which will endeavor to keep the national income up to its present level. Today's total income is some \$152 billion, compared with the 1932 total of \$40 billion, even with 10 million of our best workers not in industry.

"If we can do this in war, why can't we do it in peace time?" he asks.

A tremendous housing program to turn the slums into livable dwellings will be undertaken; great terminals for buses, railroads, and airplanes will be constructed, a reforestation program will be inaugurated in an effort to keep the American masses employed and to avert a post-war depression.

TAXATION

Taxation is fourth on the list of great issues which voters must consider next year. They must decide who is going to pay for this new program.

Today four-fifths of the unexpended surplus in private income comes from people who made over \$5000 a year. All of it comes from those who make over \$2000. Tax-

SJS Artist Steps From Behind Brush To Pose For Picture

Pinned up on the Art department bulletin board among announcements of scholarships and exhibits is a little sign: "Look Who's Here!"

Under the headline is none other than Betty Buckley, all decked out in some brand new clothes and buying a stack of art material at the Co-op. Now, this is a very special picture for several reasons, one of them being that Betty is BWOC in the Art department. The other reason is that said picture was used in an ad last week, and therefore plugs two business establishments.

But barring all plugs, it just goes to show how much the Art department thinks of Betty, and how proud they are that one of their members was chosen for the coveted (we think) position.

So you see, this all goes to show that artists aren't always behind the paint brush—sometimes they get in the picture themselves.

tion should be directed against those in the higher income brackets, he declares. Taxing those who have less tends to drive these people below the line of poverty.

The sales tax in California is "a lousy tax," he states. It hits the poor people instead of those who can afford to pay.

In conclusion, Mr. Williams declares that never in his political experience has he seen the masses of the American people getting interested and organized as early as they are in this campaign. The greatest task, however, in getting organized is to get the people to register. A program of education to get people to vote should be devised.

TWO-FOLD PURPOSE

The Union of Democratic Action which Mr. Williams represents has a two-fold purpose, he says; the fight for democracy at home and also abroad.

By a program of education the Union hopes to help other countries prepare for self-government following the war.

The Union was organized in 1940 and 1941 by those who "felt it was unfortunate that so many leaders were not seeing the conflict between dictatorship and democracy."

Advisory Board Of SCA Will Hold Open House Today

Advisory board members of the Student Christian association of San Jose State college will hold their annual open house in the Student Union today from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Of special significance to this year's reception will be the introduction of the new executive secretary of the SCA and College Religious conference, Robert James, and his wife. They will be presented to the faculty, board members of the Community Chest, and other interested friends and supporters in the community.

As is customary, new SCA board members will be introduced at this time. They are: Mrs. Sydney Ackeman, Mrs. James Dunn, Miss Helen Dimmick, Mrs. L. C. Newby, and Miss Bernice Tompkins.

At the head of the receiving line will be Mrs. J. Burger, president of the advisory board, and Alicelee Freeman, president of the Student Christian association. Student Body President Jane Reed Graham will also be present.

The committee in charge of open house arrangements is composed of Mrs. James DeVoss, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, and Mrs. Paul Pitman.

James, the newly appointed executive, arrived in San Jose at the beginning of the fall quarter with his wife and three children. He has held similar positions at Cornell university and University of New Hampshire.

Placement Office Asks Seniors To Complete Records

Seniors who will be asking for teaching jobs within the next year should complete their records in the Placement office as soon as possible, stated Miss Doris K. Robinson of the Placement bureau.

To complete your Placement office record, eight pictures should be on file. These pictures are sent along with letters of recommendation to prospective employers, Miss Robinson advises, since in most cases where letters of recommendation are sent out without the pictures, the letters are returned asking for a picture, or for another application of someone with a picture on file.

"Placement pictures could be made at the same time as pictures for the La Torre. Suits or street dresses should be worn and the pose should be straight file. Profiles are not acceptable."

"The old proverb that 'one picture is worth ten thousand words' is true in placing our graduates," Miss Robinson said. "When prospective employer sees the applicant's picture, often he says that this person looks like one we would like to have in our community and she gets the job."

"What is wanted is a 'likeness,' not a glamour picture or just good photography for the benefit of your friends. If you wear glasses, wear them in the picture."

December graduates are urged to complete their Placement records immediately.

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE WAR CHEST.

000,000 worth of contributed advertising.

So, Uncle Sam is spending wastefully, borrowing expensively, and running into debt terrifically. All of us should check up on federal spending, taxing, and borrowing.

—Owen Broyles.

USO Dance Tonight; Committees Named

The weekly USO dance will be held tonight in the Student Union from 7:30 to 11 p. m. College women who wish to attend the dance may sign up in the Women's gymnasium with Miss Lenore Norona or with Mrs. Izetta Pritchard in the Dean of Women's office.

A standing committee has been selected for the college USO dances, which will be known as the board of college USO dances. The members are: President, Laura Tower; secretary, Gene Stratton; AWA representative, Normal Bailey.

Chairmen of the committees are: Clem Vax and Norma Ojstedt; game room hostesses, Marialise Foster and Shirley Forbes; coke and refreshments, Mary Wattles; checking, Dorothy Breeding, Phyllis Joerger, in charge of special events, and Lorraine Glos, publicity.

Any other girls who are interested in working on some of the committees may attend the weekly meetings which are held in the Women's gym each Monday at 4 o'clock.

Dean Helen Dimmick is representative of the Central USO committee; Mrs. Izetta Pritchard has charge of the senior hostess committee; and Mrs. Sarah Wilson is faculty adviser of the college USO.

WAR CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

mation," says the commander-in-chief.

In regards to a dispatch from the home front suggesting that all students, campus soldiers and sailors alike, be given the opportunity to "give the widow's mite anonymously," the commander-in-chief has ordered boxes for these contributions placed in strategic positions on the campus front. A box will be found in front of Morris Dailey auditorium, in the cafeteria, in the Co-op, and at the Spartan Shop.

"This request for contribution boxes on-campus from one of the ranks shows the kind of fighting men and fighting spirit that has exemplified our entire campaign. I hope everyone will take this opportunity to do just a little more for total victory. Our sacrifice cannot be too great," proclaimed Commander Coleman.

ALL KINDS MENDING

Ladies' Silk Hose, Men's Hose, Shirt collars turned — replaced. Garments altered, shortened, etc. Binding wool blankets. Dresses fitted. New pockets put in, etc. Any kind of zippers installed.

IDA'S MENDING SHOP
12 West San Antonio

Thrust And Parry • CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

(Editor's Note: Letters written for the Thrust and Parry column on this page must be signed with the writer's full name. Limit on length of Thrust and Parries is 250 words per article. All contributions should be turned into the contributor's box just inside the entrance to the Publications office.)

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

The Spartan Daily is helping to win the war by giving free space to the Treasury advertisements and appeals to buy war bonds and stamps.

The cost to the Treasury, to the press and radio, to institutions, and to people helping in the sale of war bonds is considerable and is an additional reason why the war should be financed more by taxes and less by borrowing.

It costs our best corporations at least two cents to borrow a dollar by issuing bonds. The Treasury undertakes to sell bonds directly and must pay expenses of sale. How much expenses take out of each dollar of debt incurred is not revealed, but the Treasury is not pinching pennies. Besides the cost of first sale, there are expenses because buyers want their money back (about five per cent of series E war bonds are cashed after the

required 60-day wait). Also, new bonds will be sold to pay off old, maturing bonds in a process many times repeated before the cost of the war is paid off. So, taxpayers must pay the cost of selling bonds, pay interest on them, pay for redeeming them, and pay the costs of collecting taxes to retire them.

Some "New Dealers" say the national debt does not matter because it is an internal debt—"we owe it to ourselves." To become a creditor as a bondholder and a debtor as a taxpayer is expensive. We had better not use bonds and instead pay taxes in the first place.

The Treasury is borrowing 70 billion dollars this fiscal year. If we assume that it costs only one cent to borrow a dollar and pay it back (two or three cents would be closer) then the cost of borrowing this year is about \$700,000,000. This does not include interest, nor the cost to those who help sell bonds.

The Treasury is relying on voluntary effort and free services to sell war bonds. The field organization of the Treasury is a nation-wide group of over 800 salaries and approximately 30,000 full-time volunteer, and literally hundreds of thousands of part-time volunteer workers. The Treasury estimates that from May 1, 1941, through May 31, 1942, it received more than \$100-

ARMY CLOSE BEHIND NAVY AS BATTLE GOES INTO FINAL STAGES

Both Sides Need More Support to Reach Objective By Tomorrow

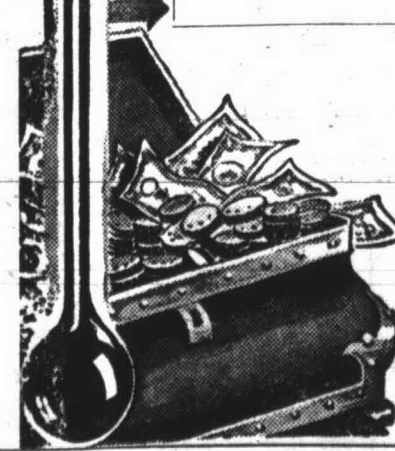
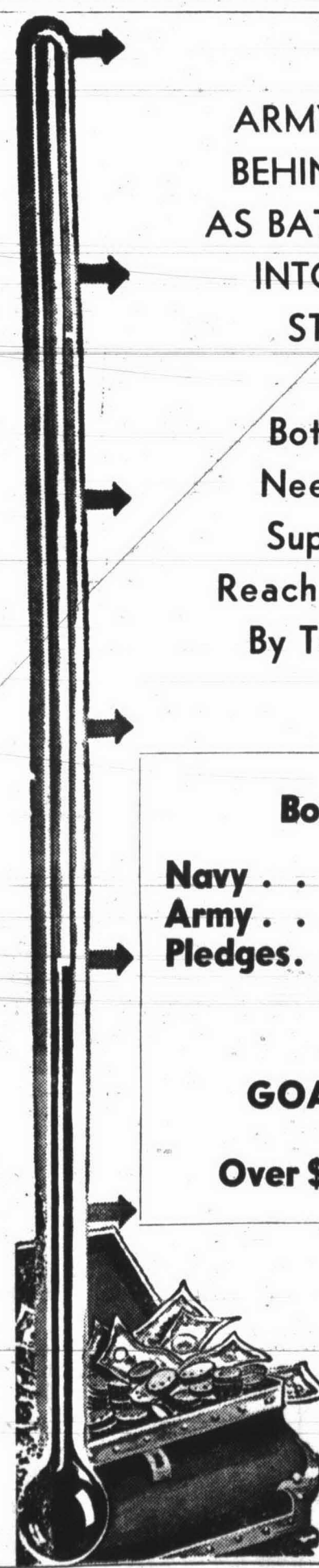
Boxscore

Navy	\$886.50
Army	\$874.70
Pledges.	\$243.50
	\$2004.50

GOAL, \$2600

Over \$500 to Go!

GIVE TILL IT HURTS!



SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

Recuperating from an emergency appendectomy which was performed the same day that his name was posted on the shipping list for Yale university, Air Cadet Marshall C. Kelley is at base hospital, Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

Marshall has completed his basic training at Boca Raton, Florida, and North Carolina. When he is well, he will continue on to Yale university for four months' study of communications in the Army Air Corps. This information was contributed by Mrs. Arthur C. Kelley.

Former Spartan Rex Gardiner was on the campus yesterday. Rex has just returned from a grueling training camp in the Texas desert, where he was attached to a tank destroyer outfit. He is now on a seven-day furlough that ends today. He is being sent back to Texas A. and M. university where he will study mechanical engineering in the ASTP unit down there. Rex will be one of a dozen or more Spartans now at Texas A. and M.

Air Cadet Alvin Van Every of Seymour Field, North Carolina, sent in a post card to Lorraine Glos of the Pub office. He writes: "Well, I'm here and all in one piece—haven't much spare time but I thought I would drop you a line. Please send me a Daily; it sure will be welcome—we don't even know how the war is progressing. Am now in quarantine and will be here for about three weeks. As a result we are restricted from the PX."

"There are three other Spartans here with me. Well, don't forget the Daily."

Dr. Letzter of the Speech department has handed in more material on Spartans in the service. This one concerns Lt. (j.g.) Bill R. Van Vleck, former Spartan, who is at the amphibious training base at Little Creek, Virginia. Bill has been covering most of the eastern coast in line of duty.

From Sgt. Elnathan S. Kimbel, former Spartan who has been in North Africa and recently in Sicily, came a V-mail letter to Delores Freitas of the Publications office.

"I hope that you can find an extra copy of the Spartan Daily laying around that I can have. A person can't appreciate how much it means to read the Daily until he gets away from the college. So

buzzin'

(Continued from page 2)

man's language, considering that they weren't individually invited. Blanket invitations do not ordinarily pan out so successfully.

For a while there were too many girls. But those things have a way of working themselves out, I guess. From what I've heard everybody there had a pretty good time. The only thing I didn't like was the lack of sailors.

Hey, Beverlee. Can't we invite Moffett Field next time? There's a cute little blond who looks awful good in blue that I would like to investigate.

Of course, I like Spartans, too. But they're so darn young. Can I help it if I'm a granny? But send me something in a smooth jitterbug and I'll grab me some skin—but quick.

Spartan Daily staff members should not complain about the manpower shortage. We have about a 50-50 representation of both sexes—counting Owen Broyles, Dean of Men Paul Pitman, Mr. Callahan, and our great columnists.

Even so, we can't compete with that aeronautics class which, I understand, has only two women and a whole army of men. Now why did I major in journalism?

you would help me out a lot if you would send it to me," he writes.

"I have been in North Africa and more recently in Sicily. I suppose that Italy will be my next stop, although I rarely make predictions about the army. They are just as apt to get mean and send me back to the States! Wouldn't that be mean?"

"I bet the male population of San Jose State college is at a new all-time low. I suppose that there aren't any men on the faculty, either. Is Mr. Eagan still there? I'll bet 'Uncle Jimmie' DeVoss and President Dr. MacQuarrie are still there.

"While over here I have come across several former Spartans in the service. I saw Capt. Jimmy Adcock in North Africa and on the same day I met Cpl. Dick Hetz. It was certainly grand to see them again.

"What kind of a Pub staff have you got now? Or have the women taken over completely? I can just see some 5-foot 2-inch little co-ed packing the Dailies around the campus for distribution. Do you suppose I should send you a Sicilian pack mule?"

School Crossing Guards Wanted

School children in the Los Angeles and San Francisco-East Bay areas will be assured protection from traffic in going to and from school, the California State Personnel Board today announced when they issued an appeal for applicants for the examination for pedestrian crossing guard. The work will be on an hourly basis during the school year. The salary is 70 cents an hour and the work will be under the general direction of the California Highway Patrol.

Mature, married women who live near schools are especially urged to apply for the examination. The final date for filing applications is November 12, 1943. Application forms may be obtained by writing to or calling at the offices of the State Personnel Board in Los Angeles, 401 State building; San Francisco, 108 State building; or Sacramento, 1015 L street.

LA TORRE

(Continued from page 1)

blouses. Men's organizations are to wear dark suits and ties.

Studio hours are from 9:45 to 4:30 o'clock. La Torre office hours are from 9 to 3 o'clock daily.

SERVICE PAGES

Negatives of Spartans in the service for the special service section of the 1944 yearbook may be turned in at the La Torre office.

"We want pictures of all Spartans who went to school within the past three or four years," says Editor Jeanette Owen. "Informal shots in dress uniform or dungarees, at home or in camp—we want as many as we can get."

The service pages will supplement the men's sports section of the book.

"We want a true photographic representation of Spartan activities," Miss Owen states, "and all of us feel that our men in service are still a vital part of college life. We salute them with our service flags; we feature them in our newspaper; and now we want to pay tribute to them through the one complete pictorial consolidation of San Jose college activities, the yearbook."

The cooperation of all students, Miss Owen adds, is necessary to carry out this tribute.

The La Torre staff will endeavor to return all negatives but warns that they will not be responsible for loss.

Newman Club To Hold Meeting Tonight; Al Rosenga New President

Details of an outdoor excursion to be taken on Armistice day will be the main topic under discussion by the Newman club at its meeting tonight. It will take place at the Newman hall located at 79 South Fifth street, and will start at 8 o'clock.

In a recent meeting Al Rosenga was elected president, replacing Barbara Healy. She will serve as vice-president. Other officers include Carmendale Fernandes, secretary; Clara Holland, treasurer; and Dorothy Herger, sergeant-at-arms.

Initiation of all new members is to take place during the winter quarter. All those students desiring to become members are urged to do so immediately by President Rosenga. Dues are one dollar a quarter. All Catholic students attending San Jose State or Heald's college are eligible for membership, as well as persons who have attended the Spartan school in the past.

Membership is also open to Catholic servicemen stationed in the vicinity of San Jose who would enjoy coming to the weekly meeting and any other social functions. The dues for servicemen will be one dollar per year.

Meetings are held every Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse at 79 South Fifth street. The club is open at 7:30 for those who wish to come early to play pool, bowl, dance, and play ping-pong.

Vice-President Healy says, "We want to urge all students from other colleges who have been mem-

bers of Newman clubs to come over and be a member of the Newman club of San Jose State college. Our new adviser, Father Cronin, is from St. Patrick's church here in San Jose, and he has had eight years' experience as the chaplain of the Stanford University Newman club. He has traveled a great deal, including a trip around the world."

After the meeting tonight, the members will go to St. Patrick's church for confessions. They will go to mass and communion at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning followed by a breakfast at the Spartan Shop at 7:35.

Gardeners Needed For Civil Service

Groundsmen and flower gardeners are needed to fill full-time, permanent civil service positions with the State of California. The State Personnel Board has announced an examination for this class to be given November 20. Entrance salary is \$135 a month.

Applicants must have had two years of full-time experience in flower gardening and grounds maintenance work. California residence is not required.

November 5 is the final date to file applications at the State Personnel Board, 1015 L street, Sacramento; 401 State building, Los Angeles; or 108 State building, San Francisco.

'EAT IT UP, WEAR IT OUT' IS HOME EC EXHIBIT HERE

"Eat It Up, Wear It Out," is the theme of the exhibit now on display in the Home Economics building.

The exhibit has three focal points: first, the saving of fresh foods by methods of preservation; secondly, made-over clothing; lastly, how to care for and prepare household equipment.

The display was prepared by Miriam Coon, Home Economics major.

PI NU SIGMA

The initiation will be held tonight as planned in the College Student Center, San Antonio street, at 7:30 p. m. All pre-nursing students who wish to join, please come. Girls may wear school clothes.

President Harriet Dickerman.



Just arrived. Smart Pearls in long or short strands, and chokers.

TROPICAL ART SHOP

10 E. SAN FERNANDO

ROOS SHOE SHOP



announcing the arrival of our new

Baby Anklet

It's the shoe-of-the-moment . . . this blithe young Baby Anklet. You'll like the junior heel, the comfortable fit, and the slender ankle straps that flatter you so. Another Roos feature in brown or blue suede, black patent leather.

795



FIRST STREET AT SANTA CLARA