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Dr. Kirby Page To Lead Conference On Christianity Sponsored By SCA

Sponsored by the Student Christian association of San Jose State college, Dr. Kirby Page will lead a one-day conference on "Christianity's Contribution to a Just and Durable Peace," Sunday afternoon and evening in the Christian Church.

Dr. Page has written numerous pamphlets and books. In a poll taken by the Hazen foundation, it was discovered that his book, "Living Creatively," has been read extra-curricularly by more college students than any other book. More than a million



DR. KIRBY PAGE

copies have been printed. Works by Dr. Page have been translated into 11 languages.

In his travels, Dr. Page has crossed the ocean 20 times and traveled in 35 countries. Among notables he has interviewed are President Roosevelt, Mahatma Gandhi, Chiang Kai-shek, and Sir Stafford Cripps.

Alicelee Freeman, SCA president, (Continued on page 4)

Chemistry Courses Offered Adults At Night Classes

Opportunity for any adult to prepare for service in industry as an analytical chemist is revealed by Dr. P. Victor Peterson of the Natural Science department.

Dr. Peterson is announcing a new government-sponsored training program under the ESMWT (Engineering, Science and Management War Training), to be given at night instead of during the day in order to accommodate employed people.

Men and women, preferably those who have had high school chemistry, interested in training for positions in industrial plants may see Dr. Peterson in the Science office immediately. Applications for the course are being taken now, and classes will begin November 15 if enough people enroll by that date. Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 10 o'clock have been scheduled for the 16-week course. Dr. Peterson and Dr. Gertrude Witherspoon are the instructors.

The government pays tuition, leaving only a breakage deposit and purchase of textbooks to the student's expense. The class starts (Continued on page 4)

SOPHS GO RUGGED AT RASCAL ROMP TONIGHT IN GYM

Calling all sophomores! Tonight's the night for all you rascals to romp!

The sophomore class will hold its first social function of this quarter tonight in the Men's gym from 8 to 11 o'clock. "The party is to be a rugged affair," states Pat Dunlavy, chairman. In keeping with the "Rascal Romp" theme, the dress will be extremely informal. Jeans, slacks, and plaid shirts will be the proper attire for the evening.

Folk dancing, relays, games, community singing, pie eating contests, and cracker gobbling are all scheduled for the evening's fun and enjoyment. Featured entertainment will be rendered by Mary Hooton, Jean Ross, Roberta Ramsey, and Marian Hayes, who form the sophomore quartet. This quartet promises to give out with a couple of surprise renditions which should be really good, according to soph representatives.

Decorations for the party will reflect the theme of the "Rascal Romp" and the informality of the affair. "Grub" in the form of doughnuts and cokes will be dished out to one and all.

All members of the sophomore class who are student body cardholders are invited to attend. Dr. Robert Rhodes and Dr. Gertrude Witherspoon, class advisers, know that all sophomores will get into the spirit of the "Romp" and make it an event to be remembered. To meet the problem of man shortage, all sophomore men are urged to (Continued on page 4)

Defense Plants Use Cover Materials For Camouflaging

"Yearbook covers have gone to war," Theron Fox, sales manager of the Rosicrucian Press of San Jose, which prints the college annual each year, told members of the La Torre staff yesterday at their meeting.

"Fiber-cord, the material of which covers were formerly made of, is being used for camouflage purposes now. At Douglas Aircraft in Los Angeles there are miles and miles of fiber-cord camouflaging covering the plant, and it's the same story in other defense plants down south."

A cardboard substitute has been devised for covers now which may prove both as attractive and as serviceable, he states, and it is this (Continued on page 3)

Talent Troupe To Entertain Women At AWA Jinx Party

A troupe specializing in artistry from "Spike Jones to Mozart" will provide entertainment for the AWA Jinx party next Wednesday evening. Immediately following their presentations, members of the famed company will hastily depart for parts unknown, according to Entertainment Chairman Davona Williams, who meanwhile has assumed full charge of the group.

In keeping with the party's theme of "bad taste," and unusual exhibition of talent along the lines of Dorsey, James, and Miller will complete the program of skits and

The refreshment committee for the AWA Jinx will have a meeting on Monday at 12:20 in the Student Union. Will Joan Ross, Betty Jean Jurras, Louise Saso, Bobby Jo Fields, Audrey Backenstoe, and Joanne Sweeney please be present. Chickie Hayes, Chairman.

"The entertainment you will see will make you laugh . . . it will make you act . . . in fact, it will make you sick with laughter, that is not to steal the refreshment committee's thunder," stated Miss Williams. "We of the entertainment committee challenge women of the AWA Wednesday evening."

Extending an open invitation to all women members of the student body, the Jinx party will be held in the Women's gym from 7:30 until 11 o'clock, November 10, climaxing with a gala supper of rare foods. At latest reports from the refreshment committee, limburger cheese and graham crackers will tentatively be served "Jinxers," who have been forewarned to check up on reserve supplies of bicarbonate of soda and health cottage privileges before attending the party.

WHAT'S BUZZIN'?

Knock, knock!
Bang! Bang! Bang!
Bzzzzzt!
Minnie: What's that?"
Winnie: "I don't know. Let's go see."
Both M. and W. (arriving on the scene): "Oh, it's only Mr. Stillwell. What are you doing there?"
Mr. S.: "Activity in the interest of safety."
Minnie: "Oh, he's just tearing out the plaster in the ceiling that is cracked and crumbling."
Winnie (agog): "Did the EARTHQUAKE do it?"
Minnie: "Oh, no, it's not so simple as that—it's probably Buzzin' Bee stinging the Gamma Phi again!"

BULLETIN!

Eleanor Frates, San Jose State co-ed, member of the Spartan Daily staff, was injured while riding a bicycle on Fourth street early yesterday evening. She was taken to the San Jose hospital for emergency treatment of minor injuries.

War Strikes Home For Spartans

They tell us it takes experience to write. And they also tell us that freshmen lack such experience. But from the pen of one State frosh yesterday flowed words, while not written in perfect style, so honestly simple that they shocked Spartan Daily readers into reality. The lowering of our service flag—and the addition of another gold star—statements clear enough to make us all realize that this war strikes

home, involving each and every one of us.

Whose name was attached to that star mentioned yesterday which so suddenly turned to gold before the startled eyes of those underclassmen?—Ensign Ellsworth Stevens, killed in action aboard the U.S.S. Vincennes at Savo Island. Simple. Just like that. And there are more.

Since dedication of the (Continued on page 2)

Army, Navy Swing Into Final Effort Of \$2600 Campus War Chest Drive

Final stages of the campus War Chest campaign are set for today, with Admiral Jo Harrison and her Navy situated "\$336.00 miles" from Tokyo with total contributions of \$964. The Army under General Marge Howell encamped "\$403.05 miles" outside of Berlin with a total of \$896.95 to their credit.

Latest dispatches from the leaders to Commander-in-Chief

FIRST PLAY OF SERIES GIVEN BY KSJS LAST NIGHT

"The Actress," a dramatic play by Elsie Bengé, was presented over the San Jose studio of KSNB last night at 5:15 p. m. by the KSJS players.

Duane Heath and Edward Marlon assisted by Barbara Trelease, former student, as guest star, composed the cast.

This performance inaugurated the first of a series to be presented over KSNB every Thursday at 5:15. Next week's program, in charge of Jeanette Thimann, will be a reading of original verse.

A meeting will be held Monday in room 53 at 4 o'clock, and those interested in acting or writing for KSJS are urged to attend. Contributions of short, short stories and poetry are accepted from the student body and those interested in doing this work should contact the Speech office.

Ken Coleman report that with the reinforcements expected to arrive today, they should be able to push on to the enemy capitals and acquire an overwhelming victory by nightfall.

"However, it will be the reinforcements expected today that will decide the turn of battle," according to Commander Coleman. "Our forces have been engaging the enemy steadily for the past week, and have suffered a number of losses. Although their morale is high, they do need the contributions of all enlisted men here on

Organizations which have contributed to the drive include Ero Sophian, Allenian, Zeta Chi, Delta Beta Sigma, Sappho, Phi Kappa Pi, Kappa Kapa Sigma, Beta Gamma Chi, Beta Chi Sigma, and Spartan Spears, according to Willie Sabelman, head of the Office of War Fund Information.

the home front to keep it up until they have met and conquered the enemy on the final battlefields—Berlin and Tokyo!"

Those students who have been active in the campaign, both in the (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 7 to 14, 1943
(Compiled by Dr. James O. Wood of the faculty, and the Spartan Daily Staff)

- All Week:**
Art building—Exhibit of pen drawings by Edna van Nuys Hesthal.
- Today:**
Sophomore class "Rascal's Romp," 8 to 11 p. m., Men's gym.
Draper and Adler concert, Civic Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- Tomorrow:**
Phi Kappa Pi dance, Hotel Sainte Claire, 9 to 12:30 p. m.
- Sunday:**
Conference, sponsored by Student Christian association, on "Christianity's Contribution to a Just and Lasting Peace," under the leadership of Kirby Page, at the Christian church.
"The Deeper Meanings of Democracy," 4 p. m. "The Future of Japanese Americans," 6 p. m. "The Spiritual Requirements of a Just and Durable Peace," 8 p. m.
- Tuesday:**
Orientation, 12:30. Freshmen: Norris Dailey auditorium.
Seniors: Little Theater.
Art department party. Rooms A-1 and A-3, 7:30 to 11 p. m.
Pan American league initiation, Student Union, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
- Wednesday:**
AWA Jinx, Women's gym, 7:30-11 p. m.
- Thursday:**
Legal holiday. College closed.
USO dance, 7:30-11 p. m., Student Union.
- Friday:**
Patron's association annual dinner, 6:30 p. m., Women's gym.
- Saturday:**
Faculty recital featuring Miss Maurine Thompson and Mrs. Lydia Boothby.
Beta Gamma Chi dance.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Do you want the doings of your organization to flourish into print? Do you want Spartans to know that your organization actually exists and is alive and on its toes?

Well, club-lovers, turn in all your bits of news to the Spartan Daily for print. Have your secretary write out the latest news in summary form and drop it into the contribution box in the Spartan Daily office—deposit the article before 1 o'clock in the afternoon if you want it in for the edition of the following day.

We're all curious to know what goes on behind your walls so let's see which organization will make the biggest headlines. —Frates.

Campus

Personalities

By KEN COLEMAN

Temporarily interrupting our review of Student Court personalities, we concentrate our attention and our notes today upon Jean Petrino-vich, business manager of the La Torre.

Being almost a "firecracker" baby, Jean was born at Hollister, California. Soon tired of life there, Jean moved the family (or the family moved Jean) to Merced, where their home is today.

Jean was "fit to be tied" mighty young! Her big brothers (one 12 and one 14 years older than she) had to take care of her, so they tied little Jeannie to a fence while they played baseball. What a "dog's life!"

As soon as she could walk, Jean was learning to swim. Taking to water like soldiers take to pin-up girls, Jean found her love to be swimming, and it's now her favorite sport.

People used to think Jean was training to be a fighter or something, because she always ran with her brother when he worked-out for track. They'd start around a block, but Jean would always cut through alleys to beat him.

Because she was early the outdoor type, Jean didn't last long in kindergarten. However, when it came time for John Muir Grammar school she was ready to go—that is, she went!

"Pete" was aggressive right off the bat. In the third grade she had to stand in the corner 'cuz she talked too much. Her more constructive activities were operettas, glee clubs, and poetry club. Her talents even put her on the radio several times.

This one on Jean will "throw" you! When she was little, the kids called her brother "southpaw"—Jeannie thought that was some-

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. However, if he does not wish to be identified in print, he may use an alias, and his real name will be omitted. Limit on the 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.)

(From "Irked" comes a letter of commendation for "Poor Penelope's" suggestion for small change contribution boxes:

Thrust and Parry:

Thanks to Poor Penelope, we will probably now go over the top in the War Chest drive. Certainly, the majority of us can and did donate a dollar or more, but there are some others among us who just can't spare that dollar—oh, I know they could, but have any of the commanding officers ever heard of pinching pennies, or making ends meet? It's a serious matter among a lot of us.

Just after the kick-off assembly I would gladly have dropped all my small change in the little box that wasn't outside the Morris Dailey. And instead of guzzling cokes every day at the Co-op those nickles would have gone in said box.

Now with just a couple of days to go, Penelope got wise and tipped off her superior officers, and they got wise, too.

Thanks again, Penelope. You may not have much money, but you certainly have a lot of common sense.

(Signed) Irker.

thing bad, so she would fight and stick up for him.

Jean then went on to Merced Junior and Senior high schools. She was class secretary four years; was hall policeman; reporter on the "Corner Corridor," school paper; and business manager of "El Rodeo," the school yearbook.

Crashing the musical world with her piano playing, Jean performed on half-hour radio programs and on many school programs.

Yosemite is Jean's favorite spot and she goes up there on vacations and whenever she gets a chance. She likes to ski at Badger Point, (Continued on page 3)

War Strikes Home For Spartans

(Continued from page 1)

plaques last week in honor of 41 Spartan dead, four more have been added to the list. Among them were Lieutenants Stanley Dodge and Vincent Shank, as well as Ensign Stevens. Yesterday the dreaded task of altering the flag was again necessary when Sergeant John B. Hutchinson, gunner on a Flying Fortress who was killed on a bomber mission over Germany, received a gold star over the blue one representing his name.

One of those freshmen who witnessed such an ordeal on Wednesday was so impressed that he walked dazedly to the Business office to add another contribution to the War Chest, and then, in despair, attempted to put his feelings on Spartan Daily paper for other students to read.

Realization of the sacrifice that is suffered by our fighting men, that we might live our lives in peace, came to him at that moment, if he had not felt it before. He is a freshman, but those words written by him could not have been more pertinent had they been penned by the highest of seniors.

We read his editorial and felt more incompetent than a freshman. If you have not already done so, find yesterday's paper and read it.

The War Chest isn't such a bad idea, after all, for those of us who can do no more than contribute financial backing for our members who do the fighting for us. In humiliation, we, too, find ourselves pledging our bit a second time. How about you?

Exams For State Engineers Nov. 26

The State Department of Institutions needs chief engineers for the large state hospitals. A state civil service examination has been announced by the State Personnel Board for this class to be given November 26, 1943.

The job pays \$240 a month to start. At least three years' experience as a stationary engineman is required to qualify for the examination. One year's residence in California is not necessary.

November 12, 1943, is the last day to file applications at the State

NOTICES

Will the girl who left three paint brushes in Mr. R. C. Ellithorpe's car please call at the Art department office for information as to their whereabouts?

P.E. major's meeting will be held today at 12:30 in the Women's gym. Jewel Abbott.

Personnel Board, 401 State building, Los Angeles; 108 State building, San Francisco; and 1015 L street, Sacramento.

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Art Students Asked To Turn In Grades

The following students are asked to turn in the photostatic copies of their grades to Dr. Marques Reitzel of the Art department immediately:

Beatrice Penniman, Gladys Permenter, Winnie Peterson, Donna Mae Phillips, Josephine Piazza, Lois Priegnitz, Evangeline Pinoris, Madalain Popovich, Irene Powers:

Ruth Quadros, Adela Richards, Patricia Ann Rhodes, Helen Roberts, Irene Robertson, Lois Rowe, Catherine Sannazzari, Betty Jane Schneigas, Frances Schubert, Elinor Simson, Jeanne Simas, Margaret Stephen and Margaret Staggs.

LA TORRE

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substitute which has been ordered for the 1944 La Torre.

PAPER

Because the customary 100 weight paper is not available, a 70 weight paper must be used, he told students. This will reduce the thickness of the annual about one-third, although there will be just as many pages.

La Torre staff members will visit the Rosicrucian Press during their period November 18.

Work on the yearbook is progressing on schedule, reports Editor Jeanette Owen.

Sororities are well on the way to being closed up. Appointments for photographs may be made in the La Torre office between 9 and 3 o'clock daily.

PHOTO PRICES

Pictures are being made by Bushnell's Studio, 34 North First street. Prices are \$1 for each sitting and 75 cents for additional reprints.

Sorority members who cannot make appointments on the day scheduled for their organization are asked to arrange through the La Torre office for an appointment at a later date.

Duplicate cards are to be filled out by each student, one to be placed on file in the La Torre office and the other to be presented to the studio at the time picture is taken.

Initial sittings must be paid for at the time of the appointment. Reprints may be paid for later.

Students are requested to have all pictures taken during the one appointment. They should list on their card all organizations in which their picture will appear.

PERSONALITIES

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so if her skills are missing that's where you'll find her!

Upon graduation from high school on Friday, June 13, 1941, Jean came to San Jose and started State in September.

While the hay still stuck out of their ears and they stood with mouth open gazing at the Tower, Jean and her roomie wouldn't go into the Co-op because they thought it was only for men. Too bad they learned different!

Her first year here, Jean served on the Frosh council and became a member of Ero Sophian, social sorority. This, her junior year, Jean is business manager of La Torre, and is doing a great job handling sales of State's classy yearbook. She is also on the Junior Council, in the swimming club, and a lieutenant in the War Chest army.

Although her major is general elementary and she probably will teach for a while, Jean's real ambition is to fly. She's been up many times and claims there's nothing like it. You rate plenty "high" with us, Jean, so good luck and happy landing!

The weekly meeting of the Orchestras will be held Monday, November 8, from 5 to 6 o'clock, in the Women's gym.

Anyone interested in attending may do so. Lenore Narona.

Dr. Poytress Predicts Turkey's Entry Into Conflict In War Aims Lecture

"Turkey will be in this war if the Germans can hold out long enough," War Aims students were informed yesterday by Dr. William Poytress, who asserted that the Turks are the best fighters in the world.

American and British aid has already been sent to Turkey in the form of artillery, tanks, guns, and food, he said, and although Hitler had hoped to control Turkey, Egypt, and the Middle East, we have been successful in pushing back the Nazi invaders.

The Germans carried on economic warfare before World War II actually began, Dr. Poytress added, as they tried to seize the Balkan states and Latin America, in order to obtain badly needed resources. If we had not entered the war, Germany would have controlled them, he maintained.

Destruction of enemy plants, factories, etc., is part of economic warfare today, and, Dr. Poytress pointed out, part of our method of warfare has also been to destroy our enemies' resources.

Before France fell, Prime Minister Churchill made an offer to France to link together the British Empire and that of France to last for the war period. But this offer came too late, Dr. Poytress declared, for France would never have fallen if Churchill had come into power a year sooner.

The British government had in mind a coordination of resources, so necessary in the economic war of today.

"We have gone a long way in coordinating British, American, and Latin American resources, attempting to find the needs of the Allied nations, especially of Russia," the Social Science head stated.

Political aspect of the war is the least understood in America, he claimed, for we are undergoing the worst battles and greatest losses on the political front. With political warfare aimed at demoralizing and disintegrating the enemy, the Germans brought their methods up to the highest pitch.

"The most subtle methods of propaganda, via subsidizing of enemy newspapers and radio stations, using influences of sympathizers who are paid for their propaganda methods, and the setting up of propaganda societies, are also made more effective by the use of German psychology," students were told.

Dramatic lighting effects, music, enormous rallies, and high-powered speeches all add up to send prospective Nazis into a form of hypnosis, according to the War Aims professor. Another German policy is to play upon any internal disorders within a country to sway sentiment toward the Nazi regime.

But Americans, although they compose the tip-top advertisers of the world, are still childish in their propaganda methods, Dr. Poytress said, and we must develop the art if we wish to hasten completion of the war.

Church Directory

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH
80 South Fifth Street
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Sunday School—9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship—11 a. m.; Vespers—5 p. m. The Church doors are open all week to any who wish to enter for meditation or to consult the Minister.

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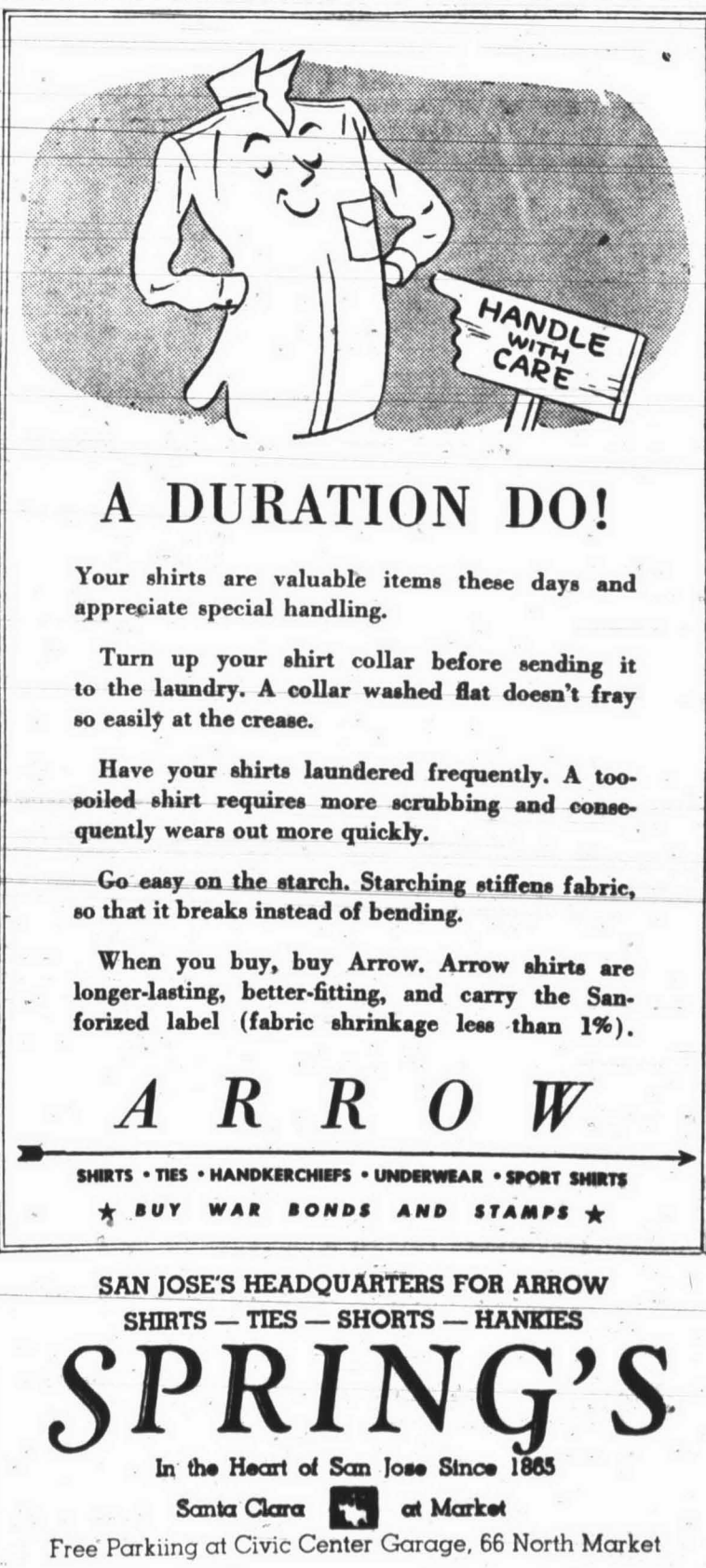


Jeanette Owen is the editor of "La Torre" Which is published in spite of the war 'Though the effort is great She just laughs at fate As for spirit, she couldn't have more!

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SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

Lt. John Blair Beach, San Jose State alumnus who graduated last June from West Point, has completed the basic officers' training course at Fort Benning and is on duty as a platoon leader of a cannon platoon at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. Lieutenant Beach was a member of the Spartan Daily Staff while he attended San Jose State college. His home is at Palo Alto, California.

Former Spartan Dale W. Nelson is now at Army Air Forces Navigation school, Hondo, Texas, where he is in an Air Corps cadet. He sent in a short letter thanking Wilma Sabelman, editor of the Daily, for sending him the paper.

Jim Wilson, Air Corps cadet at San Antonio, Texas, says in a letter: "It is sure good to know the college is GETTING ALONG WITHOUT ME! I think that it is a fine thing that some of the classes and sororities are inviting service men and cadets to their social functions. The cadets don't get many holidays. We had to scrub our barlocks and classrooms on our first open post. There is no better branch of the service as far as discipline and military training go. The girls around State will have to watch out for themselves if all servicemen and cadets are like the ones around here. The call of the cadet is WOOF!"

It sure was a swell gesture on the part of the Spartan in the service who sent in a contribution "sending a Daily to camp."

Boyd H. Haight, formerly of the Pub office and Daily staff, now in ASTU at Stanford University, has this to say in a letter to Gerry Reynolds, the Daily's feature editor:

"Would like to thank you for sending the Daily so promptly to me, and boy, you don't know what a kick I got out of reading it! Although I am only 20 miles from San Jose, I might as well be 200 or 2000 as far as getting down there is concerned. So reading about the doings around the campus surely means a lot to this soldier.

"As far as getting down to see you goes, I guess it is out for a while. It takes a great deal of maneuvering and "goofing off" to get away. When I first arrived here at Stanford I didn't care what I did. I was glad to be this close to home. However, the coast will be clear some day and nothing but pay day or General MacArthur himself will keep me from making a break for State.

"I must say that you did a swell job with that Chaplain Barnes story for the War Chest program. I know that I will never forget the Beth Veley assembly, and if Chaplain Barnes was better, that is going some.

"After reading the Dailies that I have received so far this quarter, I can see that it was "home-com-

Classified Ads

WANTED

Two San Jose State co-eds want ride to Bakersfield for Thanksgiving holidays. Will share expense. Phone Pola Dean, Ballard 4582-R (145 East San Carlos street).

LOST

Brown marbled Waterman fountain pen in Science building on Tuesday. Phone Doris Martin, Ballard 2693-J, after 5 p. m.

WANTED

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ing week" last week on Washington Square. I imagine that it will be the last for the duration, for from now on there will be more Spartans sent overseas as they finish their training.

"One more week and we will be half through with our course here . . . the days are all alike . . . now we are living in a fraternity house and there is more variation. It certainly is a soft G. I. life. When we leave in March it will be like going in the Army all over again."

Chemistry Courses

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with simple procedures and works into the more complicated ones, learning the principles and manipulation of standard pieces of chemical equipment. The course should appeal particularly to women now employed in lower-paying jobs who would like to improve their economic status. All the 20 students who took the course during the summer are now employed at jobs paying from \$172 to \$200 per month.

San Jose State college is the only institution in the bay area offering this chemical training program at night. It is believed that many employed men and women who cannot afford to leave their jobs for day-time study will be able to take advantage of this night school. Dr. Peterson says the class is designed as an "up-grading" course, or one planned to help employed people enhance their opportunities. There is no age limitation for enrollees, and there is good employment opportunity in this area for those who complete the course.

A second 16-weeks' course will be given after the completion of this one.

Dr. Peterson and Dr. Witherpoon are ready to accept enrollees, or give further information, from now on. They have offices in room S-100.

WAR CHEST

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Army and in the Navy, have been credited by the commander-in-chief with putting up a splendid fight.

"They have fought well and steadily, and most of them have made many sacrifices in order to do their parts in this great drive toward a \$2600 conquest of the enemy," declared Commander Coleman in an interview last night. "In a good many cases, our Spartans have given until it hurts. And there is still time for those who have stayed in the background to get out and help their buddies in battle."

Contribution boxes have been placed in the Co-op, in the cafeteria, and outside the Morris Dailey auditorium for the benefit of those students who wish to donate small change anonymously.

War Chest pledges made by Spartans during the campaign are being redeemed entirely too slowly, reports Ila Minters, service quartermaster. There are still \$230 in pledges outstanding. Those who have made pledges should redeem them today in the new Business office. This will greatly aid the Army and Navy in the final drive for their goals, said Miss Minters.

RASCAL ROMP

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come, "cause we need all the men we can get," states Chairman Dunlavy.

The soph romp will be a prelude to the Frosh-Sophomore mixer which is scheduled for November 19, for which plans are already booming. Means of attack will be thoroughly discussed, and any freshman present will have a preview of what happens on mixer day.

President Hugh Johnston hopes all the sophomores will make use of this opportunity to get acquainted with their fellow classmates and have a really good time.

Members on the main committee are Wayne Deatsh, Milton Leavy, Phyllis Forward, Marjorie Hopper, Jean Crandell, and Pat Cavanagh.

ON THE SPORTS FRONT

By WALTER GEDRYN

Wednesday night our Spartan team met the powerful Olympic club over in our swimming pool in an exciting water polo game. The players waited for this game a long time, and they were supported by fellow Spartans.

The game started with a bang. Our warriors went on the offensive right at the start. Time and time again they swirled around the invader's goal posts. The favored foes were puzzled by this, because they heard we were inexperienced.

Our warriors had to go on the defensive in the end when the foe started to launch fierce attacks on the men. The Winged-O beat our players by the score of 16-9. Frank Goulette really went to town. He sank seven goals. Tudor Bogart and Howard Spiker played brilliantly. The others on the team put on an excellent show of power.

Here is what Lieut. Comdr. Hodges, captain of the tough team, said about our Spartans: Cleanest

players we have encountered this year. The team put up an extremely good fight considering it was inexperienced. Coached well. All they need is a polishing up of their defensive tactics. Goal tenders were very good. We enjoyed playing you a lot. Hope to play again with you in the near future."

Dr. Kirby Page

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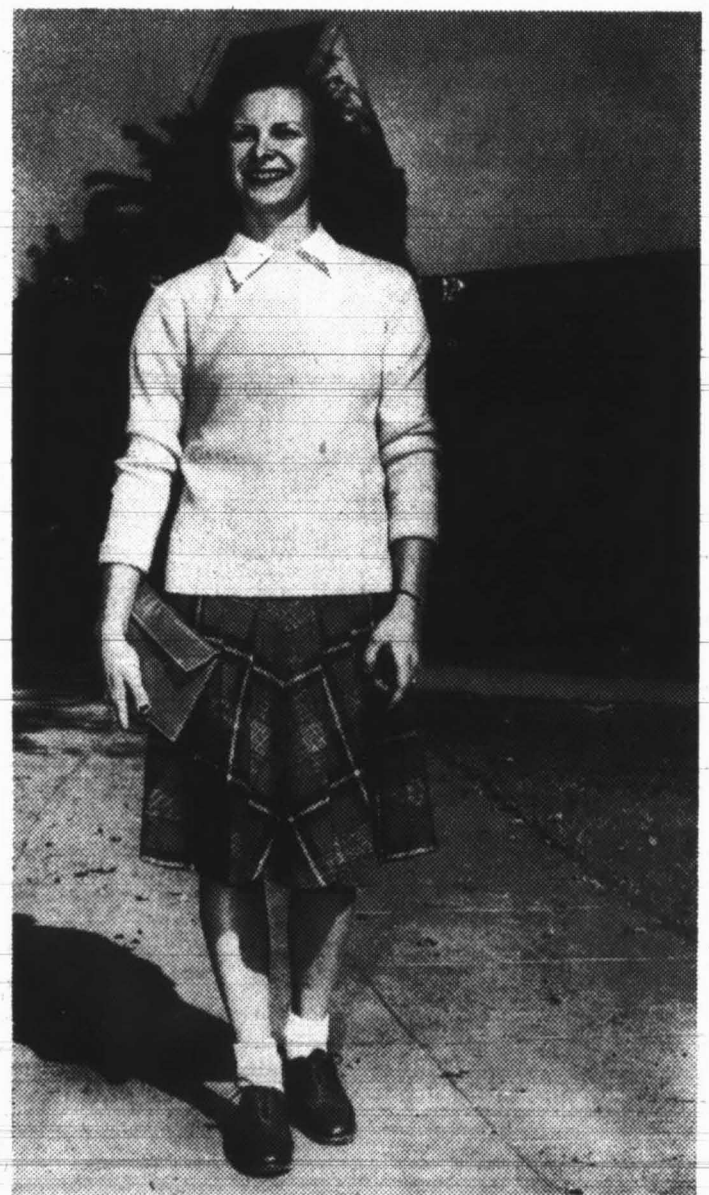
has heard Page and found him very interesting. "He holds his audience spellbound and is thoughtful and inspiring."

A supper meeting will be held at 6 p. m. Tickets may be purchased in the SCA office in the Student Union. At that time Dr. Page will speak on "The Future of Japanese Americans."

"The Deeper Meanings of Democracy" and "The Spiritual Requirements of a Just and Durable Peace" will be the topics for the 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock meetings, which are free of charge.

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