

War Chest Campaign Successful

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily San Jose State College

VOL. XXXII

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1943

Number 23

Student Injured

Eleanor Frates, student and Spartan Daily staff member who was injured while riding a bicycle early Thursday evening, has been reported "doing nicely." She is suffering mainly from shock, according to word received from the San Jose hospital, where she was taken after the accident.

EVENING OF FUN PROMISED AT AWA JINX WEDNESDAY

Promising a full evening of fun, entertainment, and "crazy concoctions," members of the AWA have extended an open invitation to all women members of the student body to attend the annual Jinx "bad taste" party Wednesday night.

Garish costumes will be the mode, featuring bobby socks with heels, clashing plaids, and startling stripes, to culminate in a style show "unlike any ever seen before." Held in the Women's gym, amusement in form of a talent troupe, music, and skits will be presented.

"I think it is grand the way the girls have turned out to help make this Jinx party a success. Let's keep working and all plan to come. This is a party for all women members of the 'student body,'" commented President Bobbie Jones.

According to Dorothy Jane Henderson and Eleanor Fammatre, co-chairmen of the affair, "there will be fun for all, and all for fun. To add to enjoyment of the Jinx, we promise a holiday on Thursday during which you will be able to recuperate from the rigors of the night before."

Committee heads in charge of preparations for the Jinx are: Carmendale Fernandes, publicity; Dorothy Herger, decorations; Chickie Hayes, refreshments; and Davona Williams, games.

Victory Girls Calendar

Monday—Dance in Trinity parish house; 60 girls.

Tuesday—Dance in YWCA gymnasium; 60 girls (sign up at YWCA Monday or Tuesday).

Wednesday—Dance in Alexander hall, YMCA; 60 girls (sign up at YWCA by Wednesday noon).

Thursday—Dance in Student Union on campus for college USO Victory girls only (sign up at Women's gym or the Dean of Women's office by 4 p. m. day of dance).

Friday—Dance in Catholic Women's Center; 60 girls. Trip to Camp Roberts. Leave YWCA at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday—Dance in Newman hall; 60 girls (sign up at YWCA by Saturday noon).

Deadline For Reserving Page Space In La Torre Is Extended One Week; Negatives Of Service Men Needed

Organizations have been granted a one-week extension of time for reservation of page space, announces La Torre Business Manager Jean Petrinovich.

Any group which has not already signed up for space should contact Miss Petrinovich in the Publications office before the end of the week.

Her office hours are 11 to 12 today, Wednesday and Friday, and 9 to 10 tomorrow and Thursday.

PRICES

Prices of pages are as follows: 30 or more members, double-page spread, \$25; 15-29 members, single-page spread, \$15; 14 or less members, half-page, \$7.50; group photographs, half-page, \$7.50.

"It is essential that page space be reserved immediately," says Miss Petrinovich, "in order that we will know just how much money we will have available for producing an outstanding book again this year."

With concentrated efforts the La Torre staff is working toward putting out the 1944 book in the middle of the spring quarter. Sorority pages are pretty well closed up, says Editor Owen.

Negatives of Spartans in the service should be turned in at the La Torre office for use in the special service section which will supplement Men's Sports pages.

"Results of our first request for negatives have been very successful," says Editor Owen. "But we want as many negatives of our servicemen as we can possibly get."

dle of the spring quarter. Sorority pages are pretty well closed up, says Editor Owen.

APPOINTMENTS

Students may sign up for appointments for photographs in the La Torre office from 9 to 3 o'clock daily.

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

Students are warned that initial sittings must be paid for at the time the picture is taken. Prices are \$1 for each sitting and 75 cents for additional reprints.

Sorority members are to wear white blouses; other organization members will wear dark jackets and white blouses. Men students will wear dark coats or suits and ties.

Placement pictures for seniors should be taken at the same time as other pictures. Students should know how many times their photograph appears in the yearbook in order that additional appointments need not be made.

Reservists!

Men students who plan to take the V-12 and A-12 examinations tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock will go to the San Jose High school, where Dean James Dent of the school will administer the tests.

Newmanites Plan Picnic At Alum Rock November 11

To celebrate Armistice day, members of the Newman club will have a picnic at Alum Rock park.

All members will meet at Newman hall, 79 South Fifth street, Thursday, November 11, at 11 o'clock and will take a bus as far as the Country club. From there the Newmanites will hike the rest of the way to the park.

OLD CLOTHES

"Old clothes should be worn as we are planning to have some good baseball and football games," announced Jan White, president.

All who are planning to attend should sign up on the bulletin board outside the Morris Dailey auditorium so that the number of box lunches to be ordered can be determined, the president requests. Deadline to sign up is tomorrow afternoon.

The group will probably return about 4 p. m.

THURSDAY'S MEETING

Instead of the usual meeting Thursday evening, the Newman club will have a "Game Night" instead. There will be tournaments in ping pong, pool and bowling.

"Come prepared to have fun; wear sport clothes," urges Miss White.

Artists Aked 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.

OJ Ann Stephenson, Gene Stratton, Phil Sykes, Wilma Sykes, June Taylor, Edith Thompson, Barbara Thomas, Jane Tholin.

Patricia Thurman, Marilyn Toy, Virginia Upton, Pat Vogelman, Marjorie Wilcox, Neva Wilde, Marilyn Wilson, Jean Wolff, Malkah Wolper, and Jean Worcester.

FRENCH SOCIETY

Under the leadership of its newly elected officers, Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, has started the year's activities.

Officers for this year are Marjorie Rouse, president; Carol Curtiss, vice-president; Jeanne Wright, secretary; Margaret Burd, treasurer; and Elsie Bengé, historian-reporter.

NAVY NOSES OUT ARMY IN BIG PUSH ON TOKYO, BERLIN AS LAST MINUTE SURGE ENDS CAMPAIGN

City Officials Praise Drive Made By College At Report Luncheon

Campus Army and Navy enlistees may now take a temporary furlough, as Commander-in-Chief Ken Coleman, in an official announcement to the press, declared that successful operations of both enemy fronts have been completed; the Navy surged into Tokyo just 80-dollar miles ahead of the Spartan khakis, who also report their capture of Berlin, thus ending in record time the San Jose State college War Chest invasion.

With the highest average in the history of the college, it has been estimated that each student contributed approximately \$1.40 in order to further advances of the college forces.

Music Recital Features Faculty November 13, 8:15

Promising to be an event well worth attending, the faculty music recital featuring Miss Maurine Thompson and Lydia Boothby is looming ever closer in the calendar of coming attractions.

The program, which this year consists of classical vocal and harp music, will be presented on Saturday evening, November 13, at 8:15 p. m., in the College Little Theater.

Miss Thompson, a contralto, is this year specializing in English translations of the Lieder. She will sing two of the Religious Songs of Beethoven, in English, and a Handel and Purcell number; for her second group she will present the famous Gypsy Songs of Dvorak. The last section of the program is modern Spanish, Italian, and English. There are two delightful Granados songs and one Cimara. The last group is of modern British and American.

SELECTIONS

Lydia Boothby, harpist, will play a group of four numbers coming from the French, including two typical harp numbers and two translations from the piano.

Miss Thompson spent the past two summers coaching with Coenraad Bos of New York city, who is the coach accompanist for Helen Traubel. He has been the accompanist of Schumann-Heink, Rose Bampton, John Charles Thomas, and many other singers.

A graduate of the Juilliard Foundation with a master's degree from Columbia university, Miss Thompson has coached with La Forge, Hageman, and other noted singing teachers.

NEW YORK RECITAL

Next summer Miss Thompson will give a New York recital with Coenraad Bos at the piano.

Lydia Boothby studied with Henriette Renie in Paris, France, in the year of 1924 through 1925 and with Marcel Grandjany in New York in the year 1939 through 1940. She received her M.A. degree at Teachers' college, Columbia university. Mrs. Boothby has appeared in concerts in many places, including Salt Lake City, her home city. She has also appeared with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Boothby has been in charge of cadet teachers of musical education and harp at San Jose State college for the past three years.

Accompanist will be Jean Long, a graduate of Omaha High school and San Jose State college. She is the president of the Organists' Guild, and is organist for the Congregational church and for the Jewish synagogue.

Commander Coleman, during the final report luncheon of the 1943 campaign held at the downtown Civic auditorium, was introduced to city committeemen, who commended him in behalf of the college for the successful completion of the State drive. San Jose campaigns will extend until tomorrow, as the city quota has not as yet met expectations.

COLEMAN INTRODUCED

Commander Coleman, during the final report luncheon of the 1943 campaign held at the downtown Civic auditorium, was introduced to city committeemen, who commended him in behalf of the college for the successful completion of the State drive. San Jose campaigns will extend until tomorrow, as the city quota has not as yet met expectations.

Pledges of contributions will be kept at the college for convenience of students, although they were turned in at the city meeting.

Those fulfilling these pledges before Thanksgiving may do so at the Business office. After Thanksgiving, they must be completed downtown.

Dean Paul Pitman, general in charge of production at the San Jose campaign, was present at the luncheon, as was the wing commander of the Chest, President T. W. MacQuarrie.

FORMER SPARTANS

Last year the college quota was \$9000, but since that time Spartans have lost one half of their faculty and one thousand students.

Of the present drive, Dean Pitman, technical adviser to Commander Coleman, stated:

"Now we can hold up our heads and experience a thrill in our heart when we enter the auditorium and stand in front of our great service flags. It has been a glorious campaign and has come to a victorious conclusion. I am too happy to say anything for publication."

Heading the campus drive were Admiral Jo Harrison of the Navy and General Marge Howell of the Army.

A Job Well Done!

My final message to all officers and enlisted "men" in the War Chest Army and Navy can only be one of gratefulness.

To the general and admiral—the colonels, captains, and lieutenants—right down to the last "soldier" and "sailor," I want to say thanks from the very bottom of my heart. You fought and battled gallantly—you drove and pushed until final victory was won. Now that your fight shall not have been in vain—every ounce of energy and money you put into the fight will be used to relieve suffering and to return our boys home quickly and safely.

Thanks again for all your efforts.
Ken Coleman,
Commander-in-Chief.

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.

WAR REALITIES

In the Treasure room of the library hangs the college service flag of 1918. This flag has 54 stars, all blue.

In the Morris Dailey auditorium today hangs two service flags with a total of 3300 stars, 45 of them gold.

Each star on the 1918 flag represents a Spartan. The stars on the present war service flags represent both Spartan and Spartanettes. Additions are made to these 3300 stars regularly and some of the blues turn to gold in almost every battle.

Think of these two service flags, symbolic of two wars. The war of 1918, which was horrible, seems like child's play compared to the war we are in now. What would "World War No. III" be like, should it come?

We hear a lot about realities today and we NEED to hear about them. While working in defense and giving to the War Chest, we feel a little of the reality of this great struggle, but even after giving until it hurts and giving all we have, we feel the gift is so trivial.

We hear stories of realities on the battlefronts, how the evils of hate, envy, selfishness, desire to kill, and lust for power bursts forth from the embryo stage to mature tidal waves of force, raging at white heat. Are not these evils the real cause of wars?

Here on the home front, while working and giving to help win the war, could we not face the real possibility of a "World War No. III" and now put away from us the evils that lurk in our own hearts and minds; begin now to remove the causes of war, that there may be no "World War No. III" and that the blue may not have turned to gold in vain? —Sample.

--GUEST COLUMN--

By ALICELEE FREEMAN

The feature editor very generously allows her guests to write about any subject they wish, so I would like to tell you about a project which interests me and every Spartan who has given to the Community and War Chest.

This project is the World Student Service fund which in the past was conducted as a separate drive, but which is now part of the National War fund. The World Student Service fund appeals to students because the money is raised by stu-

dents for student relief in many parts of the world.

Close personal contact is maintained between the administering committees in China, in Europe, and in North America, because the W.S.S.F. desires to make real the student-to-student character of the work.

The spirit in which the money is given is unique. We give because we are deeply concerned with the plight of fellow students who are suffering because of the war. Because the money is raised by stu-

(Continued on page 4)



GOOD FOOD
 is one of the
 best things
 IN LIFE!

That's Why We Specialize In

Tasty, Home-Cooked Dinners
THE ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Downstairs — 175 San Augustine St.

Campus Personalities

By KEN COLEMAN

Back to the Student Court and its charming senior justice, Paulamae Eder.

Born on August 20, 1922, in San Francisco, Paulamae and family soon moved out of the fog to the pretty little peninsula town of Burlingame.

Paulamae began school at McKinley Grammar school. She was such a shy little girl though that her mother gave her dancing lessons, hoping they would "extrovert" her child.

From that time on, dancing played a big part in Paulamae's life. She danced on many programs throughout grammar and high schools. In 1939 she was chosen to dance in the Opera Ballet in San Francisco, which was a fine accomplishment. She also exhibited her talent at the Floral Fiesta and a benefit show in San Mateo and on the Orchestis program here at State last year.

Paulamae was very tiny when she was "small." In grammar school she wanted to learn how to play

the E-flat clarinet, and finally they found one small enough for her.

One memorable occasion was when she unveiled a monument at the opening of George Washington park in Burlingame. Understand, she didn't unveil George Washington—only a monument!

The first of Paulamae's graduation awards was won upon graduation from grammar school—she received the only one given to a girl.

Little Miss Eder was the smallest girl to enter Burlingame High school. However, she wants it known that she has grown up now—to five feet!

In high school, Paulamae was in the Associated Girls' organization in charge of the assemblies, president of the Scholarship society and on the senior cabinet.

For her very outstanding work, Paulamae was rewarded with the gold award upon her graduation.

At San Mateo Junior college, Paulamae continued to grow bigger in talent and achievements—if not in size!

(Continued on page 3)

With Willie

By Sabelman

From the president's office come the following figures on why we students should be just that much smarter than the attendants of other state colleges:

There are, among our learned faculty, professors numbering 21 per cent; associate professors totaling 40 per cent; assistant professors, 28 per cent; and instructors completing the computation at a round 11 per cent.

In the San Jose Junior college alone, the figures are even more astounding, for 30 per cent are professors; 46 per cent, associate profs; 15 per cent, assistant profs; and 9 per cent are instructors!

These facts, when compared with those of the remaining state colleges, will further enlighten us as to the accomplishments of the faculty members of San Jose State. There is an average of but 17 per cent who are professors in those institutions; 38 per cent of associates; 33 per cent, assistant pro-

fessors; and 12 per cent, instructors.

Boner of the week was pulled to the marrow by San Jose's Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, with some well-meaning individual from that office pulling the Spartan Daily's leg ALL the way.

"I would like some information about your newspaper," this Chamber representative stated sweetly over the phone.

"Always at your service," replied a Daily reporter.

"Well, can you please tell me whether or not the San Jose State college TIMES is still published five days a week?" the voice queried.

Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce should take a brush-up course on how to read to keep up with the times, for—let it be known—they have been sent the Spartan Daily every day of the school year. The State College Times, for their information, passed out of existence in April of 1934.

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

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

Thanks a million. Thanks to faculty, students, secretaries, custodians, engineers, everybody—even the librarians and deans. It was a grand job. We ran over our quota to the tune of \$625.25. That means that we contributed to the Community and War Chest almost \$7000.

The students' budget was too high and it was finally revised to \$2000, which they have exceeded by some two hundred dollars. Even at that it was more than the students ever raised when our population was over the four-thousand mark.

Every year after the campaign is over, I decide I'll never be interested in the Chest again. I'll put in something myself, of course, but as for trying to get others to contribute, never again.

And then the new year rolls around, and I find myself right in the thick of it. I must be a sucker for human distress.

The Red Cross will be along some time in the spring, but that runs itself. I don't have to do anything about it. I just keep out of the way and let the money flow in. (Anyway, the war might be over by that time; it might and we'll all be happy.)

But thanks another million. Thanks to you and myself and everybody.

Job Shop

A girl is wanted for half-day clerical work, preferably in the afternoons.

There is also a part-time book-keeping job open in Sunnyvale.

Further information can be obtained in the Dean of Women's office.

Will all members of San Jose Players please meet in room 53 at 4 p. m. Monday. Important!
 Dorothy Shaw.

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

Anyone interested in attending may so do.
 Lenore Narona.



FOLLOW THE CROWD

CREAMY MILKSHAKES

SPARTAN SPECIAL SUNDAE

DELICIOUS SODAS

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AMERICAN DAIRY

17th and Santa Clara Sts.

Corn From The Campus Crib

By Mr. C.

DOLOR

Now comes the dolorous days of drear November:
Of the summer's fire, but a feeble member,
Flares into brief flame to make us remember,
The quick passing of "rare June's" delight . . .
The hushed sweetness of a July night . . .
The polychromed sunsets of red September. . .

Now comes the "lay-off" of the dread November:
Of the cann'ry's checks we but faint remember
The crinkly feel. Not a single round member,
Of the family of June dollars,
Or July's, but have "slipped their collars,"
And gone to buy the school clothes of September. . .

And yet, there's something sweet about November—
There's Spring to hope for; and pay day to remember. . .

November, too, brings RAIN, and cold, and "FLU,"
and inevitably, this!

DEFIANCE

Whip me, Wind,
And lash me, Rain!
You can but ease my throbbing poll!
Your driving blast,
And stinging welt,
Are pleasing to my paining pelt!

Smite me, Storm,
And rack my soul!
You can but ease by throbbing poll!
Your thund'ring clouds,
That wetly leak,
Cannot out-drip my sniffly beak!

Rage on, oh Gale, across duh wode,
I mldc yoh dot: I'b GOT a code!

Which brings to mind from out the distant past (during the deep
"depression" of the not so gay "Nineties") this:

It was raining and the "line" was long where it stretched from the
"soup-house" door. A young hobo's attitude of dejection was arresting,
and memories were stirred that harked back to my own adventure of
the same sort. It was in '93. Home was far away, but the mother was
yet there, and all the gilt and glitter of the "Big Town" had faded, during
the three days I walked its crowded streets, and the nights I tried to
sleep in the meagre shelter of its "L" pillars and I, too, was cold and
wet and hungry. The heavy-laden clouds were no fuller of moisture
than my weepy eyes, and the throb of the "L" locomotives panting by
overhead hardly drowned out my sobs. But the hunger of youth will
not be denied; and there was the prospect of better years ahead, when
the wound of stabbed pride would be healed by merciful ointment of
forgetfulness. A "mission" was handy, with its coffee and a "flop," and
I took my place in line.

What I thought as I stood there, with the other "bums," shaped
into this:

BALLAD OF THE BREAD-LINE

Standin' in the bread-line, hungry, cold and blue;
Thinkin' of the sunshine, and the flowers and the dew,
And of the day I went away, from my dear home and you. . .

I can see the kitchen;
And I can catch the smell
Of food that is bewitchin'
That you can cook so well;
And I can hear the sizzle
Of the "ham an'" in the pan . . .
Now a "fizzle" in the drizzle,
I await the "coffee an'". . .

Waitin' at the 'flop-house," for a bath and bed:
Thinkin' of my Mom's house, and her comforters of red:
And the billow of the pillow, where I used to lay my head. . .

I can see the fireplace
And through the flames and smoke,
I can see your dear face,
So earnest when you spoke
To warn of what was sure to come,
Of wild life, though seeming gay;
But I was dumb—now just a "bum,"
I "hit the flop-house hay". . .

—Mr. "C."

PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page 2)

She started right out by being on
the freshmen women's cabinet;
then sophomore representative on
the executive council; and then dis-
tinguishing herself by being elected
secretary of the student body.

Probably one of the biggest thrills
in Paulamae's life was when she
was elected queen of "Funamania,"
San Mateo J.C.'s big annual carni-
val. She was crowned (graciously—
not literally) by the mayor of San
Mateo and also received a gold cup
from "his honour."

Again, upon graduation from J.C.,
Paulamae received the women's
meritorious award for outstanding
service. Her fine work was once
more justly rewarded.

Coming to San Jose State in
September, 1942, Paulamae has
furthered her achievements. Be-
sides being senior justice on the
Student Court, she is corresponding

secretary of Allenian, social soror-
ity, and past president of Orchesis.

This year, Paulamae is doing her
field work in Social Service with
the Santa Clara County Welfare
department. Social Service and
psychology are Paulamae's majors,
and her ambition is to do child wel-
fare work with some fine social
service organization.

With her intelligence and kind
understanding, we know Paulamae
will do more than her share to
relieve human suffering, and to
promote welfare among those less
fortunate than ourselves.

The members of the Swimming
club will meet tonight from 7:30
to 8 o'clock at the pool. All mem-
bers are urged to attend.

RED CROSS CAPTAINS: There
will be a meeting Tuesday at 12
o'clock in Red Cross room. Every-
one please be there.

Martha Thomas.

STATE BOARDS ANNOUNCE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The State Personnel Board has
announced a state-wide civil serv-
ice examination for the administra-
tive position of deputy director of
public health, entrance salary, \$460
a month.

To qualify, applicants must pos-
sess a valid California physician's
and surgeon's license, must have
completed one year of graduate
work in public health and must
have had three years of adminis-
trative experience in a public health
department.

Applications and examination
bulletins may be obtained from any
office of the State Personnel Board,
401 State Building, Los Angeles;
108 State Building, San Francisco;
or 1015 L street, Sacramento.

Thrust And Parry

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

YOUTH GUIDANCE AND LIVING

What did you freshmen and sen-
iors think of the lecture by Dr.
Frank D. Slutz? As a social sci-
entist I found views which need
comment.

We have legislation, but not nat-
ural laws of growth, or order of a
society. There is nothing of man's
that can't be changed by man. So-
ciety is cultural and not a closed
and natural system. No mechanistic
laws of society have been estab-
lished. Hence, the advice to "find
law" regulating economic, social,
and personal life and "to keep it"
sets an impossible task.


Dr. Slutz's five "laws" are not
laws nor even scientific statements.
They are simple personal views and
do not have universal acceptability,
nor applicability. In fact, they are
almost meaningless, like horoscope
advice. Let us look at them as they

were reported in the Spartan Daily.

1. Personality is the skill of serv-
ing people interestingly and to their
advantage. This is very far from
what philosophers and churchmen
have pondered as the ultimate
human goals. According to this
"law" the yes-man would be the
best personality type.

2. There are two ways of hand-
ling conflicts: by violence or by
the enforcement of "acceptable"
law. How is one to know which to
use? Also, the principle of demo-
cratic solutions is by investigation,
competition, and voted judgment
of what is best. There are no
"acceptive" nor final solutions.

3. Prosperity of a country de-
pends upon the rank and file of
its people being able to buy what
they are making. The problem is
how to bring this about. Also, this
(Continued on page 4)




Buy Christmas Gifts Early!

LAY-A-WAY JEWELRY Gifts

● Don't create a Christmas shopping rush! And don't make a run on merchandise in which shortages exist! You can do your Christmas shopping early, on our lay-a-way plan: buying quality jewelry of which we have a wonderful selection! If you're prepared to make this a glorious Christmas for someone you love—by all means—your best choice is the gift of jewelry.

Identification Bracelets	\$1.95 up
Watches - - Ladies and Men - - -	\$33.75 up
Vanity Sets - - - - -	\$14.95 up
Leather Billfolds - - - - -	\$2.95 up
Necklaces and Pearls -	\$5.95
Bullet-Proof Pocket Bible	\$1.95 up
Rosary and Religious	\$3.95 up
Zipper Duffle Bags	
Leather - - - - -	\$6.95

KEN COLEMAN
Your Campus Representative



Ken Coleman

PAUL HUDSON

275 SOUTH FIRST STREET Next To State Theater

SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

Lt. George T. Glans, 21, Army Air Corps pilot, was reported missing after a flight in the European war theater.

Lieutenant Glans, a Flying Fortress pilot, entered the service about a year and a half ago and was given his wings at Stockton.

He is a graduate of San Jose State college.

In a letter to Wilma Sabelman, editor of the Spartan Daily, Lt. R. H. Macy says:

"I've got a lot of news about ex-State men to grace the pages of the Daily. First me. After leaving State on March 21, I went to Boca Raton, Florida, for four months of aviation cadet basic training. Then to the AAFITC at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., for four more months in a communication officers' course. I was commissioned there about a month ago and then ordered to duty here at the army electronic training center in Cambridge. I'll be through here in a few weeks and then—well!

"The odd thing about all of this is that my roommate at Yale and here at the officers' club in Boston is from San Jose. He is Bob Zetherquist, who played football for our crosstown rival college, Santa Clara. His brother, Hern Zetherquist, who played halfback on the great '39 team at State, is a first lieutenant in the Air Corps in Florida and was here in Boston recently to see Bob.

"Jack Sarkisian, the quarterback on that same great team of '39, was sergeant of the guard at the air base at New Haven, where we got our final field operations training. I had several long talks with him.

"Erwin Blesh, former physical ed instructor at San Jose State college, is on the physical ed staff at Yale where he is working for his doctorate. I met him when I was getting physical tests the last day that I was a cadet at Yale.

THRUST and PARRY

(Continued from page 3)

is only one factor. Besides distribution of income, it is necessary that world economics be balanced, that technology be at high level, that people are productive and are turning out goods and services at low cost, that income is not wasted in war or other social wastes, that crops be good, that orders ahead be large, that investment is healthy, and that high hopes for the future exist. Prosperity depends on the plans and decisions of business executives, investors, workers, consumers, and government policymakers. The problem ahead is getting people able to produce commensurately with their ideas on how to live. Production is the basic problem in the world and will remain so until economic goods become free goods.

4. Every successful marriage depends on five things: health, family background, likeness (of intelligence, impulses, ideals, etc.), character, fascination. Yes, all good points, but they are the easy ones. Finances, relatives, hazards such as war, disposition, maturity, security and seclusion (non-alienation of affections) are the more important ones.

5. People can never be happy on a thoroughly animal level of living. Or without such living. Health, homework, recreation, care of young, rest, and excretion are vital to man's well-being.

My conclusion: more reliable guidance is given in the classroom and texts. Students can't learn how to live from transients who tell "how to live the good life."
Owen Broyles.

"Also, I saw Ken Sheets, the former San Jose State college boxer who was just becoming a cadet the day that I was becoming an officer. Lucky Ken.

"I've had the opportunity to see many old famous universities here in the East. They are beautiful, but I would like to see State right now."

Currently visiting the campus is former Spartan, Marty Taylor USN. In the last nine months Marty has been stationed in Saint Mary's, Pasco, Washington, and Provost, Utah. While at San Jose State college, Marty was captain of the Spartan swimming team and member of the Spartan Knights.

Guest Column

(Continued from page 2)

cause we realize the necessity for leaders who will guide nations wisely during the fluid post-war period, the fund is administered without partiality as to nation, race, religion, or political creed.

One of the stories which illustrates graphically the work being done by the War Prisoners' Aid is the report that 19 American soldiers in German prison camps are now finishing their educations by taking extensive courses from their former institutions.

From internment and prison camps come reports of men who are getting valuable training. More important, through this service, they are engaged in morale-lifting study and work.

From the Chinese Student Christian movement came the first appeal for aid that started the W.S.S.F. In a country where one in 10,000 is a college student, how important it is for the student to have the facilities to carry on his training.

In countries such as Greece, Belgium, Holland, and Norway, where the need is for food, not books, the fund helps a few students at least.

Refugee students, European and Japanese-Americans, here in our own country are aided in continuing their educations.

The W.S.S.F. is thinking in terms of long-range relief, also. An overwhelming job of reconstruction of university life will present itself when hostilities cease.

We should be proud that we, as contributors to the War Chest, have a part in the task of today and tomorrow.

Coffee Exhibit

"Coffee, America's Favorite Beverage," is the title of the exhibit now in the Home Economics building. After being rationed for months on end, coffee is again on the "unlimited list," and is again assuming an important, and large, place on the kitchen shelf.

The exhibit, set up by Kathryn Storme, illustrates the technique in making good coffee, uses of the leftovers, and something on the coffee bean itself.

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).

WANTED
College woman to stay nights with 13-year-old girl in exchange for room and board. Phone Columbia 4549-M after 5 p. m.

Painters Add Zest To Campus Life; Invade Classrooms

By PEGGY SCRUGGS

Troops of painters seem to have taken over most of the buildings on campus lately, adding zest to ordinary campus life with their comments and capers in general.

For example, yesterday near the library arch, one of the "little men" was holding a conversation in the jargon of "Able's 'best' Irish Rose"—all four of them—with a fellow conspirator. Just what the conference was about, we couldn't tell, but the painter on the roof was holding his own, while his companion screamed unintelligible things on the order of, "Und then he said—und then I said," punctuated with bursts of hilarious laughter. So we laughed merrily, too, and went on to class.

Nearly everyone on campus has had opportunity to hit his head on the scaffolding which daily seems to be found in a new location—all slightly reminiscent of days of "London Bridge is falling down"—remember

But the best so far was yesterday in class—in the midst of a lecture, pulleys began to squeak, ropes moved, and up popped the head of another painter just outside the window. Opening the window, in he climbed, and so out the door. A few minutes later the door opened quietly and as the class looked up—in tiptoed another little man in complete regalia, bucket in hand, politely tolerant, the teacher beamed and continued his lecture. Stealing across the room, the painter circled behind the good doctor, and from that vantage point made a face and gaily jumped out of the window onto his scaffold and disappeared.

Former Spartan Dean At Harvard

One of the highest positions in the educational world is held by a former San Jose State college student, Dr. Phillip J. Rulon, who was recently appointed acting dean of the School of Education at Harvard university.

Dean Rulon attended San Jose State during the years 1921-22 and 1924-25, serving as La Torre editor, and graduated from Stanford in 1926. His Ph.D. degree was taken in 1931 at University of Minnesota.

An associate professor in the graduate school of education at Harvard, Dr. Rulon was appointed acting dean in the absence of Francis T. Spaulding, now a colonel

For That Afternoon Treat

- SANDWICHES
- SALADS
- HOT PLATE
- FOUNTAIN
- DONUTS

SPARTAN DONUT SHOP

Across Campus on 4th

Navy Noses Out Marines In Survey Of "Service" Popularity; Students Give Varied Reasons For Preferences

By SPARTA 'N' ETTES

Bluejackets led the Leathernecks by a slim margin of two votes in "service" popularity poll conducted on campus Friday.

Out of the 25 women selectees who were asked to state their preferences, 9 favored the Navy and 7 the Marines. Other tallies were: Non-partial, 3; Army Air corps, 3; Naval Air corps, 1; and S.B.'s, 1.

Seven men who were requested to state their preference in women's military units voted as follows: WAVES, 3; WACs, SPARS, Marines, and non-partial, 1 each.

Reasons for said preferences are as follows:

Phyllis Ryder—Navy. I like the salt air.

Lois Fancher—Army Air corps. I want to keep it in the family. My brother's in the air corps.

Mary Dower—Well—"the Gravy's in the Navy."

Peggy Trevey—Navy. Obviously superior!

What's your idea for a Campus poll?

Drop your suggestion in the Contribution box inside the Publications office.

Vivien Duganzich—Army. They "charm" me.

Dorothy Trimble—Navy. The best men are in the navy, therefore it is superior!

Marcia Morton—It's debatable. All of them are wonderful.

Laurie Fear—Navy, because I have a special interest there.

Jane Henry—Marines. They're just the best; therefore, they have the best men.

in the army. Professor Rulon's field is educational psychology, and he is well remembered by Dr. J. C. DeVoss, head of the San Jose State college Psychology department. He is director of the program of achievement test construction for the ASTP at Harvard, and also works for the special devices section of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and serves as consultant to the air surgeon of the army.

From 1937 to 1942 Professor Rulon was technical adviser to the national clerical ability testing program. He has been a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard since 1937.

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