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Deadline For Pin-Up Boy Candidates Is November 29; Four Now Running

Organizations should turn in the names of their candidates for the Pin-Up Boy contest as soon as possible as the deadline will be November 29.

On the same day campaigning for the contestants will begin. At that time organizations may distribute the posters and have write-ups in the Spartan Daily.

The rules for the contest are that the candidate must be male, a member of the Associated Students of San Jose State college, and must have an entry picture in by December 1.

A pin-up girl will be picked by the winner to rule over the "Winterset" junior dance December 11. He will also have his picture sent to any women's service organization that he chooses.

CONTESTANTS

Who will be the San Jose State college Pin-up boy of 1943? Will it be

1. Bob Popp—sponsored by Spartan Daily
Mary George Co-op
Kappa Sigma Levi
Newman club
Commuter's club
Women's P. E. Majors
W.M.I.M. society
Zeta Chi

- or
2. David Lloyd "Mouse" Gehman—sponsored by Beta Chi Sigma

- or
3. Bob Cronemiller—sponsored by Allenian
Gamma Phi Sigma

- or
4. The latest candidate: Wilbur Anderline—sponsored by Delta Beta Sigma

Or it will be one of the candidates who have not yet appeared on the ballot?

Speaker Discusses CSTA Advantages

The second C.S.T.A. meeting of the fall quarter was held Friday, November 19 with a talk by Vice Principal Lawrence J. Hill, guest speaker, from Lincoln High School, on the advantages and values of the California Teachers' association.

Phyllis Stabenaw was elected chairman of the social affairs committee for the coming social event to be held in December. It was decided by the members to have a regular meeting every third week. Frances Barulich was elected reporter for the organization.

"All S.J.S. teacher training students are urged to join the C.S.T.A. now for a brighter future. Those of you who do not belong to the C.S.T.A. come to the next meeting, the date of which will be announced later," stated Frances Barulich.

PLEDGE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Phi Kappa Phi pledges in the Student Union today at 12:30. Important.

Faculty Discusses Work In Canneries At Senior Meeting

The accent was on humor at yesterday's senior orientation meeting when faculty members William Poytress, Harrison Heath, Bill Sweeney, and Registrar Joe West held a panel discussion on their experiences while working in canneries last summer.

Said Dr. Poytress, Social Science department head: "Since most of the work was under government contract, it didn't seem to matter how much the expenses were... the only time I worked was when someone else laid down on the job." The group discussed labor unions in connection with cannery work, and suggested that the organization had antagonized many workers through their approach.

UNION METHODS

Dr. Heath of the Psychology department believed that a good course in psychology would benefit the union representatives. "Instead of saying that through this contribution I would be helping to improve working conditions, they told me contributing dues is my payment for the privilege of working here."

Joe West reported that he had not paid any dues but that they had informed him he would not be let in the next morning unless he did. He admitted that the hard

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Classified Ads

A request has come from the Spartan Daily advertising manager that all people running classified ads, such as lost and found, rides, rooms for rent, etc., must sign their names to the ads before they can be run.

Also there is a charge of 25 cents per inch for such ads, which must be paid to a member of the ad staff, or to the advisor, before any ad can be run.

CHRISTMAS CARD THEMES SUGGESTED FOR DECORATIONS AT A.S.B. DANCE

Yuletide wreaths, bells, and angels were themes suggested by Social Affairs committee members for cards which will decorate the Women's gym at the Christmas Card Capers, A.S.B. dance scheduled for December 18.

Red and white crepe paper streamers and greenery in the form of shrubbery will complete the decorations. Art work on the cards will be done by committee members.

The dance will be a stag affair, open only to A.S.B. members and their escorts. Women students may invite guests who are in the

FORMER SPARTAN BEQUEATHS COLLEGE \$30,000 SCHOLARSHIP FUND UPON DEATH NOVEMBER 22

Establishing a trust fund for scholarships, San Jose State college Monday was bequeathed \$30,000 by the late Mrs. Margaret Tungate Austin, former student in the college in the 1880's, according to a petition for probate of her will filed in San Francisco.

With the exception of \$10,000 left the college by the late Senator James Phelan to be used in making English department awards, this is the first bequest of its kind made to the college, President T. W. MacQuarrie said.

Mrs. Austin, the widow of Willis B. Austin, wealthy midwest banker, died November 14 in San Francisco at the age of 82.

FORMER STUDENT

A search of newspaper clippings, histories of the county and college records failed to disclose any information concerning Mrs. Austin. President MacQuarrie said she had been a student here, probably in the late 1870's or early 1880's, but no record of her graduation could be found.

According to Miss Trace, daughter of M. R. Trace, who was veteran principal of the Trace elementary school, when it was the old Hester school, she knew Margaret Tungate when she was a teacher in her father's school in San Miguel in 1895, '96 and '97. Mr. Trace was principal of the San Miguel school at the time.

TEACHER

Miss Trace said she thought Margaret Tungate had not graduated from the normal school but had taken the San Luis Obispo county teachers' examination prior to teaching in San Miguel.

She was remembered by Miss Trace as "witty, lively and energetic."

The estate is valued at an estimated \$200,000. A second trust fund of \$20,000 was set up for the state industrial home for adult blind in Oakland, and \$46,000 in individual cash bequests.

Don't Forget Socks For P. E. Majors After Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving meal is over, the dishes are done, a few days of rest and then time to pack to go back to San Jose State college.

"Do I have everything in my suitcase?" You will be asking yourself. "My toothbrush, my comb, slippers, books, binder, yes, all are packed." But you forget something. Those socks for the P. E. majors socks drive.

SOCKS FOR DOLLS

You will have celebrated Thanksgiving; now it will be your chance to give others opportunity to have a thanksgiving. You will be giving the children of Europe the chance to have playthings. The dolls which will be made by the P. E. majors out of discarded socks will be sent to the "war shocked" children of Europe.

TOYS TO CURE

It will not only be a toy, but will be a cure to their injured hands, as they will have a chance to exercise them by playing with the dolls.

The socks may have mends, or holes and may be of any color, size or shape.

"Give till your feet are bare," is one of the slogans adopted by the group.

The drive is being handled by Davona Williams and is being sponsored by the P. E. majors under the direction of the A.W.V.S.

WOMEN MAY STILL SIGN UP FOR USO GOBBLER DANCE

Women may still sign-up in the Dean of Women's office if they are planning on attending the Gobbler Hop, which will be held for the college USO dance November 25.

The dance will be held in the Student Union, as in the past, from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock. There will be a variety of games, both group and individual.

In charge of the decorations for the dance will be Shirley Forber, Jean Stratton, Donaldcen McNeill and Nadine McNeill.

The decorations will be map of the 48 states. The service men will sign their names on the maps of their native state, instead of in the guest book.

Nadine Gardner and Mary Hooton will be in charge of checking. The senior hostesses will be Mrs. Frances McNeill and Mrs. Robert Ryan.

The USO Victory Girls of San Jose were recently complimented by Army and Navy officials on their excellent work in entertaining the servicemen.

SCA Dinner Will Feature Speaker

Dr. Walter Katschnig will speak to San Jose State college students on the world student service fund at the Student Christian association dinner Monday evening.

One of the vice chairmen of the World Student Service fund, Dr. Katschnig is also professor of comparative education at Smith college. He was a member of committees of the League of Nations.

Reservations for the dinner should be made before Monday noon at the S.C.A. office.

Campus leaders have been invited by the Student Christian association to the dinner and all members of the S.C.A. are urged to attend.

The dinner will be held atVarsity house at 7 o'clock.

Upper Classmen Plan 'Rugged' Mixer After Thanksgiving

Following a complete rest during Thanksgiving vacation upper classmen will be in trim for the junior-senior mixer, which will take place in the Student Union November 30, from 7:30 until 10:30 p. m.

The two classes rivaled two years ago in their frosh-soph mixer which

The mixer committees will meet in the Student Union today at 12:30 to discuss the plans for the affair. All are urged to attend, especially the games and entertainment chairmen.

proved to be a tussle to the end, according to the write-ups in earlier editions of the Daily.

COMPETITIONS

The point system will be used to determine the winning class. Games and contests will be held during the greater part of the evening.

Seniors will be identified by gold name plates, the juniors by white.

The price of the mixer will be 15 cents and members of both classes are urged to attend the event.

COMMITTEES

Junior committee heads are: Chairman Dorothy Sayles; decorations, Rae Klason; entertainment, Clinton St. John; refreshments, Jeanne Arrants; tickets, Bruce Duke, and publicity, Lorraine Glos.

The senior committee heads are: Jeannette Abbott and Phil Sykes, co-chairmen; entertainment, Lois Bohnett; refreshments, Barbara Healy; publicity, Wilma Sabelman.

To help the co-chairmen of the seniors will be Winifred Peterson and Jeanne Wright. Gerry Reynolds will be in charge of the games. Jewell Abbott and Jane Ellen Curry were appointed for the clean-up duties, and Emma Pierini is in charge of sending invitations to the prospective patrons and patronesses of the mixer.

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THANKSGIVING DAY

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day. It is the eightieth observance of this national American holiday. President Lincoln signed the proclamation October 3, 1863.

There was a real fight behind the scene of this signing of the proclamation, a fight that lasted 36 years. Credit for the victory in the fight was given to Mrs. Sarah J. Hale.

Mrs. Hale was editor of the Ladies' magazine in Boston in 1827. Later this magazine merged with Godey's Lady's book in Philadelphia, and Mrs. Hale was chosen editor of Godey's book. She believed that the great duty of life was to give thanks and praise to the giver of all good gifts, that it should be done nationally, and that a day typical of the "feast of weeks" appointed by Jehovah and observed by the Hebrews, should be observed in America every year.

To accomplish this purpose, Mrs. Hale used every means available. She made speeches, wrote articles and editorials, then supplemented these with personal letters to the governors of the states and to the presidents. She stuck to the job. She kept at it and inspired others to help her. After 32 years, 30 of the states held Thanksgiving festivals on the same day. But this was not enough. Mrs. Hale wanted it a national day, all the states observing it together. She continued the fight and four years later, the job was finished. The proclamation was signed. History says this fight was a major influence in the uniting of the states into a nation.

This is the spirit of the early Americans. Much effort is spent on the campus these days to keep up the school spirit. While we are at it, let's get this EARLY AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Let's catch the vision of America's needs today, accept the challenge, set ourselves to the task and stick to the job until it is done. If we have this spirit, we will win the war on the home front. We will correct some of the evils growing so rapidly in America today.

Let's get into the fight for the right and stick to it. Then will we be deserving of this our great country. —Sample.

buzzin' by bee laurence

Well, at least I have one faithful fan. My frat lover corresponds again as follows:

"Dear Bee: Here's your 'frat-lover (no more)' writing again. I read your column (good!) the other day and I'm sorry that I disappointed you—but that was only momentarily—for if they give me any choice at all when I go for my physical, I will by all means join the NAVY. (I must say you have been an influence!) . . ."

Wonder if a letter to Admiral Halsey would be any help. I like to see my friends in blue. O. K., Lover, I'll see what I can do.

In the meantime thanks for the letter and the enclosure which I am sending back per your special request with suitable comments which may be a surprise to you, depending on how well you know journalists. I shall be waiting for an answer, pal, with compliments on my resourcefulness.

Latest fashion notes (besides

baby blue shorts): Pigtails are back in style. A number of co-eds are sporting braided coiffures tied prettily with bright or not so bright ribbons.

A worthy suggestion to members of the long-bob group—It's one way to get rid of unruly hair that straggles on all four sides of the neck. Might even try it myself. After listening to innumerable hints that I'd look good in a Victory cut, I feel that I should do SOMETHING.

Of course, with the rainy season coming on, I might resort to the dish-towel bandana which covers a multitude of un-combed locks. But all my dishtowels have tattletale-gray (I do my own washing); and that would look even worse than the Ubangi styling. Or would it?

It's beginning to look like this is a "Drive-Dippy" campus. First we have the A.S.B. cards drive, the Buy a La Torre drive (they're still on sale—plug!), the War Chest drive, and now the Sox drive. Ru-

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

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

If we can't give thanks wholeheartedly to the God and Father of us all, especially at this Thanksgiving season, we are not much good as Americans.

For Thanksgiving is one of the foundation traditions of our country. It's the natural accompaniment of our national motto, "In God We Trust." Where we are the recipient of so many blessings, it's just plain decency to express thanks.

And we have a good many reasons for being thankful at this time. Things have been going pretty well in the war. Time was, and not so very long ago, that right here at home we thought our enemies might land and visit upon us all the horrors they have been heaping upon helpless peoples on the other side of our ocean. Now we do not have such a fear. We may say, "Yes, but it was our valiant fighting men who did that." But if my information is correct, our gallant fighting men, a great many of them, are inclined to give thanks for the help they received. "There are no atheists in the fox holes or on the rubber rafts"—nor any place where men have time to think clearly about the situation.

Now I have been preaching again.

But I am thankful myself, thankful that we have had enough budget to carry on this year, thankful that so many of you have come here, have honored us with your presence, thankful for that \$300,000 for an addition to our campus, thankful that our men and women are doing such a fine job on the war fronts, thankful that we have the health and strength to carry on.

One young man wrote me after a battle, "I told Him all about it a good many times," and he had never shown much interest in religion before that.

It's a good time for thanks.

Chapel committee: There will be a meeting today at 12:30 in the Student Union to make further plans for Chapel Hour. Representatives from S.C.A., A.W.A., Pegasus, Theatron, Newman club, Phi Mu Alpha, Mu Phi Epsilon, and the Art Council should attend. All others interested are invited to participate.

Rally committee meeting today at 12:30 in the Student Union. Everyone please attend.

—Marge Gullick, Chairman.

INTERSOCIETY

There will be no intersociety meeting today. —Marge Howell.

mors have it, too, that there's slave-driving. I wouldn't know. I'm a journalism major. But I understand certain faculty members are great practitioners (whew!) of the art.

Speaking of the Sox drive, I have a brilliant assortment of stripes at home which I have been too self-conscious to wear since I graduated from high school. Especially since I've had Art appreciation. Man! The combinations some stylists dream up! Stripes beginning with purple, then pink, three shades of red, two shades of green, Navy blue, powder blue, baby blue, and orange—then back to purple again.

Almost as shocking to artistic senses as black nail polish and A.W.A. Jinx combinations. But I hope not as lasting. I still haven't got rid of that black polish. Of course I could take it off with remover, but I can't stand to look at it long enough to get the job done. So I keep hoping my toenails will grow fast or the stuff will wear off after frequent bathing.

But, believe me, there's no truth to that statement: "Everything comes out in the wash."

Campus Personalities

By KEN COLEMAN

Born on February 1, 1926, in Palo Alto, Bob Urban has had a variety of interests throughout his life, culminating in a penchant for photography.

He is at present a San Jose State college freshman, and photographer for the La Torre.

Bob's first recollection dates back to one sunny day when he was two years old. He opened a record at the Palo Alto police station at that early age, when he chose to run down the middle of a busy street sans clothing! He was picked up by a member of the local police force and taken to the station, where he was kept until his mother called for him.

Bob's second tangle with the law came when he was 10, and was hauled in for celebrating the Fourth of July in the once-traditional manner of shooting fire-crackers in a creek near his home. There followed a series of "visits" to the Paly station on such counts as tossing over-ripe tomatoes and other missiles of the garden variety in true Hallowe'en spirit.

When he was three years old, Bob and his parents went for a ride in an airplane . . . he must have enjoyed it, because he went up again when he was 11, this time in Admiral Byrd's famed ship, the Northern Star.

He started his school career with kindergarten when he was five, attending Lytton kindergarten and grammar school. Everything was

jake up to the fourth grade . . . Bob was getting all A's . . . then his love-life interfered, and has been interfering ever since, he claims.

(Really, the reasons these Spartans give for not studying are original, to say the least . . . a few days back, Bee Laurence told us she gave up hitting the books because she lost the California Scholarship medal she had earned. Now Urban comes up with the "love-life" alibi!)

Anyhow, back to grammar school. Bob played football, and was center-fielder on the school baseball team. He also participated in a number of school plays, and when he was eight he portrayed the imp that carried the measles in Maurice Materlinck's "Blue Bird," which was presented by the Castilleja Players.

In the sixth grade he was chosen to direct the annual Christmas play.

When Bob entered Jordan junior high school, he became a member of the band, playing trombone, and he held the position of guard on the basketball team. It was at that time that he developed an interest in photography, experimenting with it at home.

At school he spent most of his afternoons in the Detention room, as a result of piling up detention notices for insubordination! His (Continued on page 4)

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BLUM'S

Thrust And Parry

● CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Dear Editor:

Through recent developments taking place at the college, it has become rather apparent that many of you are seriously opposed to hot music and jazz. We got this impression last week when the Basin Street society was informed that it must discontinue further "sessions" upon the college campus.

We were told that many of the teachers whose rooms were within hearing distance of "G" over high "C" became annoyed when their classes began tapping their feet to the solid sending floating down the halls. We appreciated the feelings of those teachers and would have moved gladly to some far away room on the campus.

But—here's the pay-off. When we mentioned that it would probably be a good idea if we changed our sessions to the Student Union, we were again rebuked and told, not that we would annoy students resting there, but that we'd give a "bad" impression to any big-wig walking by.

We don't mind the insinuation that our music is loud, but we are disgusted to think the faculty considers our music low and degrading.

The Lower Basin Street society at State has become a part of our campus life, and we members request the cooperation of the faculty in keeping it so. We will appreciate a reply from Dean Pitman concerning this problem.

—Basin Street Society.

Editor's Comment:

Perhaps, fellow rug-cutters, if you had approached Dean Pitman personally, you would have found the situation much easier to cope with.

But, since you have blossomed into print, we will endeavor to interpret what prevails for your Boogie-Woogie sympathizers AND non-sympathizers.

Your group was made up of five-minded student body members who met voluntarily for the furthering of your interests—and talents.

You meant no harm as you cut the rug several mornings a week in the Morris Dailey. But you, nevertheless, were distracting both long hairs and jitterbugs. It was the time element that caused the damage. Eleven o'clock is an hour when most classes are in session.

And you should not feel bitter toward those who prefer the "Fifth Symphony" to the "Two O'clock

Senior Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

work was getting him down and he rather hoped they would carry out that threat.

"I thought I had the hardest job there," West remarked, "but when I took a leave to do some work here at the college, they put a girl in to take my place."

"PROMOTIONS"

Mr. Sweeney, acting head of the Education department, was pleased, he reported, with the rapid series of his promotions. "In high school days I started as a 'pie boy,' collecting peach scraps which to go into bakery pies. After 20 years I was promoted to stacking cans; then I was promoted to stacking larger cans. Now I've been retired to school teaching."

By the time the summer was over, each of them had enough material for a book on how to improve cannery working conditions, they said. Mr. Sweeney wrote to one of the leading stockholders, suggesting certain improvements which were carried out for a very short time only.

Dr. Poytress stated in conclusion, that if in the future canneries and other industries were to depend on business and professional men to maintain production, they would find it necessary to meet the standards for working conditions practiced by these groups.

Jump." We know what YOU think of Beethoven.

We still suggest that you see the Dean in person. Tell him that your group has been approached by a Spartan Revelries representative to form a band for that presentation. Tell him YOU feel you're worthwhile. He'll help if he can.

Thrust and Parry:

As I read the title of this column, it says "Thrust and Parry—Contributors' Column."

Well, why in thunderation don't the editors leave it for the contributors?

—Raymond Balcomb.

Mr. Balcomb:

You are right. You are absolutely right!

Thrust and Parry should be left for the contributors if it is to be a contributors' column.

But you have overlooked the fact that to keep interest alive there must be some outside influence. How else could such a column endure from year to year?

It is usually a few ambitious staff members at the beginning of every college year who inveigle reports from the students. This is done largely because there are many new student body members who have never heard of Thrust and Parry. Once this practice of writing criticisms, approvals, or what have you, to the Daily has been established, the column thrives.

However, even then there would be a sparse student Thrust and Parry following IF the problems confronting those submitting contributions were not answered.

KAPPA DELTA PI, EDUCATION GROUP, INITIATES PLEDGES

Twenty-two pledges were initiated into the Kappa Delta Pi, National Education honorary society, at a formal initiation held Monday night in the Student Union.

The guest speaker was Dr. H. Sotzin of the Industrial Arts department, who spoke on the Educational Heritage of the American Public School Teachers. Ina Mae Holt contributed to the program with a flute solo.

During the ceremony, presided over by President Eloise Hoogner, the following pledges were initiated:

Jewell Abbott, Thomasine Alexander, Carolyn Allen, Elsa Anderson, Fern Anderson, Dorothy Beagle, Elda Button, Eleanor Cralle, Valma Dana, Helen Lurana Davis, Dorothy Dean, Jane Ann Getchell.

Elizabeth Hane Gelliam, Mary Lee Herron, Josephine Giminianni Ina May Holt, Ruthanne Langford, Lucille Rose, Mary Saunders, Jeanette Thimann, Mrs. Helena Wal-muth, Louise Zanetta.

A.W.A.

There will be no A.W.A. meeting today. —Bobbie Jones.

Therefore the Spartan Daily attempts to fill in the gap.

That is the main purpose why we took up all this space to explain to you, Mr. Balcomb. We want you to understand "why in thunderation" the editors inevitably stick in their two-bits' worth. We're not nosey, bub. We're just trying to help.

—The Editor.

Miss Hoisholt Demonstrates Finger Painting At Occupational Therapy Meet

Miss Estelle Hoisholt was guest of the Occupational Therapy at their meeting last Thursday.

Miss Hoisholt gave demonstrations and instructions of finger painting. Following her talk the group experimented with the painting.

SPEAKER

Miss Mary Rixford, occupational therapist of Langley Porter clinic of the University of California hospital spent November 18 at the school. She spoke to occupational

therapy classes on the problems which a therapist meets in a research institution.

San Jose State college occupational therapy students will take a part of their clinical training with Miss Roxford.

FIELD TRIP

Last Thursday the students made a field trip to Palo Alto where they visited the Veterans hospital. They were conducted through the Occupational Therapy department by Miss Mallot, chief therapist.

This hospital uses occupational therapy with all types of patients and every patient in the hospital is assigned to some kind of occupational therapy.

The group expects to have Miss Davis from Hammond hospital, Modesto, and Miss Donilson from Letterman hospital in San Francisco, to tell them about the work in Army hospitals.

USO Victory Girls

Wednesday—dance in Y.M.C.A. Alexander hall, 50 girls (must sign up at Y.W.C.A. by Wednesday noon).

Thursday — THANKSGIVING DANCE in College Student Center, 60 girls (open to all USO Victory Girls this one time) sign up at women's gym, dean's office, or Y.W.C.A.

Friday—dance at Catholic Women's Center, 60 girls.

Saturday—dance at Newman hall, 50 girls (must sign up at Y.W.C.A. by Saturday noon).

Sunday—trip to Fort Ord's new service club, 39 girls leaving Y.W.C.A. at 12:30 (sign up at Y.W.C.A. at once).

Classified Ads

Lost Monday on college campus, Sigma Phi Upsilon fraternity pin. Black, star-shaped pin with pearl in the center. Believed lost on golf green outside of Girls' gym. If found please return to Spartan Daily office or Clara Hasen. —Clara Hasen, S.C. 165M, San Jose.



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FIRST STREET AT SANTA CLARA

SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

Lt. John C. Buckner, former student, is attending B-24 school in Boise, Idaho, after several months as a flying instructor.

His wife, one-time Spartan Daily editor Betty Finley, works in the advertising department of a large Boise department store. At San Jose State college she was a member of Phi Kappa Pi sorority.

Pvt. Knight Pitsker, former Spartan with a sense of humor, now at Yale university must have knocked himself out writing the following letter:

"A.S.T.P.," he says, "is the best thing that ever happened to me. I can remember how wonderful I used to think San Jose was. I was mistaken and uneducated then. When I die I don't want to go to heaven; I want to stay right here

with the A.S.T.P. To put it mildly it is pretty wonderful here:

"We just lie around in bed every morning until 6 o'clock. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, dressed make our beds, and clean our rooms by 6:10. By 6:15 we are standing outside freezing to death while some guy blows the hell out of a bugle. After we are reasonably frozen, we grope our way to the mess hall. We have a hearty breakfast, consisting of good old muddy G.I. coffee and scrambled eggs.

"After breakfast we loaf slowly back to the barracks. We have nothing to do until 6:48 except scrub the floors, wash the windows, and pick up the cigarette butts within a radius of 200 feet of the barracks.

"At 6:45, with a quarter of the day already gone, the sergeant calls us out to bask in the sunshine. Of course it has been raining for five days, but the sergeant seems to think that it will clear up today. To limber up, we do a few calisthenics—not like that tough P.E.V. course—definitely not. We just do a few simple ones like touching our toes with both feet off the ground and grabbing ourselves at the roots of our hair and holding ourselves out at arms' length.

"At 7:30 we have sick call. The infirmary is divided into two parts, one for athlete's foot and one for sore throats. If you have athlete's foot they swab your toes with iodine, if you have a sore throat they swab your throat with iodine. If anyone claims to have a disease other than a sore throat or athlete's foot, he is thrown into the guardhouse for impersonating an officer. I have ulcers of the stomach but I also know when to keep my mouth shut.

"At 8 classes start. We really are lucky with our professors. They are all well known men; in fact they are the same ones that Nathan Hale had 200 years ago.

"It is a good thing that Saturday comes at the end of the week. By that time the major can always find some reason for confining us. Last week we were confined for listening to popular records. The

Ken Coleman Is At U.C. Hospital

No further word has been received about the condition of Ken Coleman, Spartan Daily business manager, who is at present under observation at the University of California hospital.

After having been taken ill last week, Ken was sent to the Health Cottage. Following an examination he was sent to U.C. hospital and placed under observation.

"He has been given a complete check-up, and definite information about his condition will be disclosed in a few days," stated his wife, Evelyn Coleman.

major says that they are bad for the morale. Saturday afternoon we went on a road march with a light pack on our backs. Don't get a light pack mixed with a heavy pack. A light pack consists of rifle, canteen, bayonet, fork, knife, spoon, meat can, cup and shaving kit, pup tent, blanket, fire extinguisher and a few negligible articles. With my pack on I weigh 293 pounds. Note: I weighed 165 pounds when I left San Jose, so you can see how light it is. An observation car followed us to pick up the fellows who passed out. They are really treated swell. They are thrown into the guardhouse.

"I have to rush to the mess hall now, so this is about all I have time to write. Last night we had roast to write. Last night we had roast it. I didn't have the heart to eat mine. It started to bellow when I cut it.

"P.S.: It really is nice here. . ."

Air Cadet Dean Thompson, former Daily writer who is in the C.A. A.W.T.S. at Susanville, California, dropped into the Pub office today. He has been up there for three months, flying light training planes.

He said that whenever a new group is sent up there they are thrilled to learn that they will be near Lassen junior college. When they get there, though, it is a different story. There are only 24 girls and three boys in the college.

Thanksgiving

By FRANK CALLAHAN

I thank Thee Lord, its been my lot To walk in such a pleasant spot; To know the pleasures and the joys, Of Sparta's splendid girls and boys; To share the sorrow, now and then, Of Sparta's women and her men.

I thank Thee that these loving hearts, Admit me to their inner parts; That I've been privileged to know, How great such gallant souls can grow, When Life's realities and ruth, Confront our so-beloved Youth.

I pray Thee Lord to make me wise, Should I be called on to advise, And counsel them! Lord thanks a lot, Such goodly people grace this spot. . .

There will be an important meeting of the "B" Group of the freshman class 12:30 in the Student Union on Monday instead of Tuesday. Everyone please be there. Important. —Betty Doyle, chairman.

Service Letters Read By Spartans Over Radio KSN

Reading of portions of letters from Spartans in the armed services will be the feature of the Thanksgiving broadcast Thursday at 5:15 'til 5:30 o'clock over KSN. Ed Marion and Margaret Moore will read the letters.

Dolores Dolph, sophomore journalism major, is the chairman of this week's program written and given by the Radio Speech society. She will read "Ah Thanks De Laud," written by Brigitta Leskin.

"Thanksgiving in the Solomons," written by Elsie Benge will be read by Jim Wright.

The program next week will be a panel discussion, led by Catherine Doane.

"Yankees at Salerno" by Frank Callahan, will be read by Ed Marion.

Ever notice the water tank near the Industrial Arts building? It has advertised San Jose State college for years.

PERSONALITIES

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favorite classroom sport was shooting paper wads and clips.

Bob was representative to the Student council during his eighth year, and was president in the ninth grade.

He was also a member of the school band, and of a dance orchestra led by Alan Ledford, which played at school and private affairs. The school band played at the San Francisco's World's Fair at Treasure Island, and Bob missed the home-bound bus, leaving him to sleep in the police station on the fair grounds. Finally, however, he managed to borrow enough money from the "cops" (who no doubt didn't like the way he snored), to get home to Paly by 5 a. m.

Upon graduation from Jordan, he entered Palo Alto high school, where he played quarterback on the sophomore team that beat Sequoia, 14-13 (check that, Cherokees!)

Bob was also on the baseball team, and had his nose broken for the second time, in the same place. Aside from athletics, his major interest (also aside from women), was photography, and he took pictures for the school yearbook.

His junior year found him holding the post of guard on the varsity football team, and engaging in water-pistol and paper-clip fights in the classroom.

During vacations Bob worked for his father (Urban Bros., Building Materials. . . Transit-mix concrete . . . plug!), until his senior year, when he acted as a photo-finished and commercial photographer for David Keebles photo supply store in Paly (another plug!).

Half-way through his senior year he was forced to drop football because of a trick-knee, and he also played his trombone only on special occasions, leaving all his free time for photography.

However, the band presented a special arrangement of Stormy Weather, complete with thunder and such sound-effects, and Bob played trombone solo throughout.

Entering State in September of this year, Bob has taken a variety of pictures here. However, he likes most to photograph weddings, "where there's so much interesting food and stuff flowing around." At one wedding where he was acting as photographer, the bride's veil caught fire, and one of the bridesmaids had a sudden attack of appendicitis. . . nothing but exciting.

He has also photographed the special training program and Army reviews at Stanford university. His one regret is that he wasn't a photographer when he was eight years old . . . at that time he and his parents took a trip to Lansing, Michigan, to buy a car, and thence to New York, Washington, D. C., Missouri, and other eastern and mid-western states, climaxing the tour with a visit to the Chicago World's Fair, where he saw Sally Rand!

It is too bad you weren't a photographer then, Bob!

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