



CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY FOR RULER OF JUNIOR DANCE

Time is drawing near when the Pin-Up Boy of San Jose State college will be named. So far four candidates have been entered in the contest, and campaigning for them will last this week and next.

The winner of the contest will be the ruler of the junior "Winterfest" dance which will be held Saturday, December 11, in the Women's gym.

PIN-UP GIRL

The pin-up boy will pick a pin-up girl to reign with him at the dance. He will also have his picture sent to the women's service of his choice.

Bids will go on sale three days before the affair. The price will be 25 cents per couple (one couple must have a Student body card) or

Organizations should bring or send pictures of their pin-up boy to the Spartan Daily office before December 1.

25 cents per person if he or she comes stag. The dance is open to the whole student body and their guests.

CONTESTANTS

The Spartans who are running for the Pin-Up Boy of San Jose State college are:

Bob Popp, freshman journalism major, sponsored by Spartan Daily, Zeta Chi, Mary George co-op, Kappa Sigma Levi, W.M.L.M. society, Ero Sophian, Newman club, Commuters club and Women's P. E. majors.

David Lloyd "Mouse" Gehman, sophomore commerce major, sponsored by Gamma Phi Sigma and Alleghian.

Wilbur Anderline, sophomore, industrial art major, sponsored by Delta Beta Sigma.

Bob Cronemiller, freshman pre-forestry major, sponsored by Beta Chi Sigma.

CAMPAIGNING

Campaigning may be in the form of written publicity, posters or signs. Organizations may bring publicity to the Spartan Daily to be printed.

There will be a junior council meeting today in room 110 at 12:30. All juniors are invited to attend.

Soph Council Will Meet Today, 12:15

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class council today in room 24, according to Hugh Johnston, second year president.

The meeting, which is scheduled to start at 12:15, will deal with the dance-theater party which is being planned for the near future, under the direction of Wayne Deatch.

Deatch will announce the members of his committee, and will discuss plans for the affair.

Also scheduled for discussion at the meeting is a forthcoming council party, to which anyone interested will be invited, says Johnston.

There will also be a financial report on the frosh-soph mixer. All members of the council are urged to attend the meeting, declares the president.

Ad Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Spartan Daily Advertising staff at 1 o'clock today.

Business problems will be discussed, according to Temporary Chairman Ann Rogers, so all ad staff members are urged to be prompt. Roll will be taken.

Miss Rogers is taking the place of Ken Coleman, business manager, who is ill.

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXII SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1943 Number 36

Junior-Senior Mixer Set For Tonight In Union

The juniors and seniors will mix tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Student Union.

Group games will be featured at the mixer and competitions will determine the winner of the event. The entertainment chairman also confessed that the upper classmen may even play winkum.

Refreshments will be an outstanding feature of the affair. Informality will be the keynote and each will serve himself and make his own sandwiches, which will be the "pause that re-

Campus Campaign Starts Tomorrow For Blood Bank

In cooperation with the San Jose unit of the American Red Cross, the campus campaign to build up the national blood bank will begin tomorrow under the supervision of Ero Sophian social sorority.

Students may sign up in the quad for blood donations. Names of the volunteer donors will then be turned over to the city Red Cross unit, who will contact the students and arrange for appointments in advance. Students will be notified two or three weeks before they are to give their donations.

ACCOMMODATIONS

At present the Red Cross mobile unit is in San Jose twice a month to accommodate donors, and each time it can handle 150 persons. In January, the unit will be here four times a month, thus enabling 600 persons to donate their blood each month.

Sign-ups will be taken daily in the quad starting tomorrow between the hours of 9 and 3 o'clock and will continue for one week.

REQUIREMENTS

Under requirements listed for donors are the following: Volunteers must be from 21 to 60 years old and must weigh at least 100 pounds. At least 8 weeks must elapse between donations, and not more than 5 donations can be made every 12 months.

Both men and women may sign (Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE PRESIDENT GUEST SPEAKER AT SENIOR MEETING

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, will be guest speaker at the senior orientation meeting today at 12:30 in the Little Theater.

Also on the program will be the customary singing led by Alice Woods, music major. Seniors who know of any songs which might be appropriate for group singing are asked to turn them into the senior council.

Latest reports on the Junior-Senior mixer in the Student Union tonight will be discussed at the meeting also, and seniors will be given a short pep talk for the forthcoming upperclass competition.

President Betty Buckley will preside over the meeting assisted by Dr. James C. DeVoss who will introduce the speaker.

freshes," states Barbara Healy, refreshment chairman.

Gerry Reynolds, senior games chairman, declares "Turn out en masse, kids, and we'll really have a good time. The games we have planned are novel, if not new... they include musical chairs, word games, and even winkum... a new version! There's lots of fun to be had by all, and don't forget the time... 7:30!"

Each class will be identified by nameplates made up of the college colors. Seniors will wear gold, juniors will be identified by white tags. As the affair will be informal, all upperclassmen are urged to wear sport clothes. The price of the mixer will be 15 cents.

Every junior and senior has been waiting for the day when he can compete to see which is the better of the two classes. Tonight, after two and three years of wondering the mystery will finally be solved.

Willie Sabelman, publicity chairman for the senior class, states, "These four-year men and women are soooo powerful that they need no advance publicity to insure a complete turnout and victory on their part. We DARE the juniors to make the same statement."

"We take the seniors' dare and we will outnumber them and run up more points than they thought of getting. Come on all you juniors, let's show them which class is the better one, all show up for a good time," Jean Petrinovich, junior council member, declares.

Don't forget, it's tonight in the Student Union, for the juniors and seniors to get plenty of food, laughs, and competition.

Student Teaching

All K. P. and G. E. students who plan to do student teaching during the Winter quarter should register immediately in the Education office, room 161.

All applications must be in by Friday, December 5.

Dr. Kotschnig To Address Students Today; Was SCA Speaker Last Night

San Jose State college, faculty, and interested public may take the opportunity this morning at 9 o'clock to hear Dr. Walter Kotschnig, celebrated lecturer, author and Smith college professor, who will speak on "Fascism versus Democracy in Educating the World."

The address will be given in room 124, and those who have no classes at 9 o'clock may attend.

LAST NIGHT'S ADDRESS

Student and faculty leaders of the college heard the professor speak last night, on activities of the World Student Service fund, during a dinner sponsored by the Student Christian association. Dean of Men Paul Pitman acted as toastmaster of the affair, held at the home of S.C.A. Executive Secretary Robert James.

Introduced by S.C.A. President Alicelee Freeman, Dr. Kotschnig offered those selected to attend an inside story of the World Student Service fund, declaring that he wouldn't have been present at that time if it were not for the International Student Service.

Explaining his statement, he revealed that while a student at Graz university in Austria during the 1920's, he and other students were badly affected by the starvation period. Then, at the peak of despair, students one day were brought to the basement of the university and fed hot chocolate and white bread (the first tasted in five years).

This work spread to other nations in need, and was the beginning of W.S.S.F. under International Student Service.

(Continued on page 3)

Student Council Fixes Date, Time Of Gripe Dinner

Offering students the opportunity to air their beefs without restriction from faculty members, the traditional Gripe Dinner will be held in Lucca's restaurant on the Alameda Thursday, December 9.

With a six course dinner promised for the event, students should find a wealth of vitamin-energy for expressing their views on college practices, states Jeanette Owen, Student Council representative in charge of dinner arrangements. She replaces Ken Coleman, who was originally appointed by the council to handle plans for the affair, but who is in the University of California hospital in San Francisco at present.

REPRESENTATIVES

Two representatives from each organization are requested to attend the dinner, plus any other students who desire the opportunity to gripe on Washington Square activities. The restaurant will accommodate only 75 persons, so the policy governing reservations will be "first come first served," according to A.S.B. proxy Jane Graham.

Transportation facilities for the dinner are assured, since Lucca's is on the main bus line. Students desiring to attend should make immediate reservations.

GRIPES

Gripes about campus government, organization of student body functions, teaching procedures of the faculty, and many other issues may be aired at this year's function.

Says President Graham: "Here's your only opportunity to let loose without feeling inhibited by the presence of faculty members. None will be held, so nothing you say can be held against you scholastically."

REVELRIES

Spartan Revelries plans continue with applications still open for the post of business manager. To date only one application has been turned in. Students with experience in that line and who wish to apply for the position should turn their names in to the Student Council within the next week.

Possibilities of holding general assembly December 7 were discussed at yesterday's council meeting. (Continued on page 4)

Hearing Defects Test Held Today

A symposium on methods for testing defects in hearing will be held at the Civic auditorium today.

The symposium is held especially for the benefit of the public health nurses, and is given under the auspices of the State department of Public Health, supervised by Dr. William H. Gardner, consultant on hearing conservation of the state department.

The meeting convenes at 10 o'clock, adjourns for lunch at 12, and resumes at 1:30 for the afternoon session.

Miss Grace Plum and Mrs. Mary Bagnatori, public health nurses in the Health office, will attend.

CHRISTMAS CHAPEL PLANNED BY GROUP

The annual Christmas Chapel program will be held from 12:30 to 1 o'clock December 14, it was decided during yesterday's Chapel committee meeting.

With the College Glee club assisting on the program, there will be community singing of carols, special music, and a Christmas reading.

The Chapel committee will meet with Miss Alma Lowery Williams, vocal instructor, Thursday noon to complete plans for the Christmas Chapel. The group will assemble in the Music building.

Sock Drive Thermometer Shows Over 500 Pairs Received For Dolls

After the Thanksgiving holidays, the percentage of stockings turned in to the P. E. Major sock drive soared up to 20. This means that there were at least 1000 socks turned in by noon yesterday.

"Now that you have all brought back your socks from home, how about bringing them over and put them in the boxes," states Felix Jones, member of the committee working on the drive.

The boxes are in Dean Helen Dimmick's office, in the Women's

gym and in front of the Morris Daley. There is also a thermometer at the main entrance, showing the rise of socks turned in each day.

The socks will be made into dolls and sent to the European children for toys and as a cure, as they will be able to exercise their injured hands.

The socks may have mends, holes and be of any size, shape or color. "They can all be used," states Davona Williams, chairman of the drive.

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.

"THAT'S BETTER!"

What has happened to O. M. Broyles?

The lifting of his contributions from the Thrust and Parry department to that of an established column with a by-line has brought about a remarkable change in the man. He has laid aside his poison pen.

Instead of the usual acidic thrusts that in the past have caused the whole student body as well as the faculty to take to their typewriters and verbally assail the man, he is now writing an analytical column on current events and issues that put us straight on many things that we would like to understand better.

We like this change. Mr. Broyles' column is educational and instructive. We like reading it. —Waite.

OFF WASHINGTON SQUARE

By LORRAINE GLOS

At a recent campus poll taken at the University of Kentucky the military men on campus were asked "What kind of clothes do you prefer women in?"

Most of the answers revealed that they preferred women in skirts and sweaters, but a couple of individualists remarked: Anything but slacks; make it bathing suits; overalls; slacks, tight ones; the fewer the better; women's clothes, and one admitted—"None."

Picked up a bit of interesting news from the City College Collegian.

Men who have been honorably discharged from the services, will now be given badges made of plastic which have been specially treated, so that they are conductive, by means of electroplating process in which a thin layer of silver and then gold is applied.

The American eagle, without spread wings will be the insignia on the button. Every man who has been honorably discharged from the armed forces is entitled to wear the "Honorable Discharge" badge.

It gives these fellows, who are willing to serve but can't, a break and by wearing this button the men will have less trouble in their rehabilitation upon returning home.

Helpful hints for the Navy and Coast Guard lovers has been received by the Daily.

Navy slang is something of its own, and in order that some of you blue jacket-partial co-eds can better understand what a sailor is talking about, here are a few of the expressions and their meanings. (If you want to know the rest let us know and we will be glad to oblige.)

- Ash can—Death bomb.
- Asiatic—Affected by much foreign duty.
- Batting the breeze—Talking, gossip.
- Chin music—Same.
- Battlewagon—A battleship.
- Below—Downstairs.

Bird Mech.—Aviation mechanic.
 Blister Mech.—Hospital corpsman.

Boesock—Crazy.
 Bunky—Pal.

Cake and wine—Bread and butter.

Jo and side arms—Coffee, sugar and cream.
 Well, practice on those for a while and you will be Ding how—(very good).

A good camouflage job was done on the Big "C" recently when it was given a GI uniform. The painters were a group of meteorology students, who were celebrating their victory over the AST unit.

Cal claims the Big "C" was drafted, but that the members of the sophomore class reclassified it as a civilian by repainting it the traditional gold last Tuesday.

NOTICE, FRESHMEN!

You will be able to buy your tickets to the Freshman Ice Skating party Dec. 10 TODAY at class meeting. Bring your student body card and 25c.

—Betty Doyle, Chairman.

Smallpox vaccinations will be given in the Health office today at 11 o'clock and at 1 o'clock to students wishing vaccination who have student body cards.

There will be a short meeting of the Junior-Senior mixer committee at 4 o'clock today at the Student Union. —Phil Sykes.

Senior Council meeting. Same time, same place. —Betty Buckley.

Rally committee—will all members please remember to wear navy blue skirts with either white blouses or white sweaters for the rally on Wednesday. Please come to the auditorium at 12:35 tomorrow. —Margie Gullick, Chairman.

buzzin'
 by bee laurence

As usual the Spartan Daily is shy on copy so an official space-filler, the sad duty of doing something about it falls on guess who.

Not that I don't enjoy buzzin', but since the Gamma Phi's have been so nice to me lately, I have nobody to sting. Even my freshman frat-lover (no more) has left me flat. Is there such a thing as a Pin-Down girl?

A special request comes from Cpl. Dick Fry, former Daily staff member visiting on campus, that I mention the Gamma Phi's in this column. That I have done already, so I guess I'm through. O.K. Dick? Of course I could say something mean about Clay Sheets in answer to his cracks of the same nature. After I had been decent enough to allow him to make another appointment to have his picture taken for the La Torre, too. He was unable to keep his first appointment (he says). So I told him to come in today and arrange for an-

Communique From Berkeley

Flash! Scoop of the week! The Mysterious Mr. X, first introduced in this column, it at it again. This time via the phone, clear from Berkeley, too. He still refuses to reveal his name, but as in the case of the freshman Yrat lover (no more) there's ways of finding out—especially when La Laurence gets on the trail. Just call me a bloodhound.

Details of said phone conversation will be released in a future column.

other one. I also told him that I would be here and would be glad to assist him.

"I'll be sure not to come, then," he replies. So just for that, Mr. Sheets, see if we put your picture in the yearbook!"

Since we're on the subject of yearbooks, how about the suggestion of Business Manager Jean Petrinovich: "Buy a yearbook for your boyfriend or brother for a Christmas present, if he's in the service. Any former Spartan would appreciate such a gift. Besides," she adds, it'll make our sales go booming. How about that?"

So another drive gets underway tomorrow. And this one is just as worthy as any War Chest drive conducted. An overwhelming number of lives were lost in the last war because there was no blood for transfusions. In this war, the story so far has been different. Every time we turn around we hear the welcome news that some serviceman has been saved by blood plasma donated for the American Red Cross blood bank. Servicemen themselves are the most faithful donors. If they can fight, go without life's conveniences, undergo untold hardships, and even build up their own blood plasma supply, it looks like we civilians should be able to help them, not only by buying war bonds, but also by contributing our share to the blood bank.

Of course, there's a few of us who aren't physically able to do so. I always thought I was the rugged type, myself. But maybe I don't look quite so brawny to others. Last summer the mobile unit of the Red Cross visited Permanente's (I used to work there). Of

Classified Ads

FOR RENT
 Room for rent. Board at Laurel Hall. Call at 522 So. 6th St. or Columbia 2885-JX after 5.
 —Bernice Evans.

WANTED.
 Someone, preferably a girl, who can work at least two hours daily on Spartan Daily circulation. Apply at once to Miss Freitas in Publications office.

--GUEST COLUMN--

By BEVERLEE GREER

Well, here goes! I have had several bees (and one of them isn't La Laurence) in my bonnet for quite some time, and now that I have been asked to write for this column, I think it is an opportune time to unload my burden.

If you think the bees have something to do with social affairs, and more precisely, student body dances, you're batting one thousand.

My first point concerns patrons and patronesses. They are the hosts and hostesses for the evening, not specially detailed policemen. They have been invited so that they might have a good time. Give them that good time by chatting with them, and introducing your boy-friend or girl-friend to them.

You'll have fun, too, because they're interested in the students, and are easy to talk with. A great many of you do introduce yourselves; but to the rest of you . . . the bashful upperclassmen and the new students . . . I extend this invitation from the faculty to do so. If you're a fellow, you might even ask a patroness to dance. They can, you know.

How about that?

My second bee . . . the clothes

controversy. If we were asked to a sorority or frat dance that called for sport dress, I don't think we girls would go in sweaters, skirts, and bobble socks, or that you fellows would wear jeans and T shirts. Then why the heck do we do it for a student body dance?

It might even be well to dispense with that sloppy sweater and saggy skirt. We'll be helping ourselves, because everyone likes to feel that his or her partner thought well enough of the date to dress up a little.

My last and final bee to buzz . . . be courteous and tactful. This applies particularly to stag dances! If you can't dance well, tell the girl you're just learning . . . Heaven knows, a girl would rather help a fellow learn than stand around decorating the wall!

Now, to the girls! Accept the invitation when a fellow asks you to dance. Three minutes with a dull fellow might mean another three with your dream man, if he cuts in.

That's all!

Whew, what a relief . . . for you, I mean. But no kidding, even though I can't say I've always practiced what I preach, I sincerely mean what I've said.

Thrust And Parry • CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I want to comment on the article by Mr. Broyles on farm subsidies.

First, what about the experience, training and fitness of this person as a writer for the Spartan Daily? What about his background and views as to national problems and farm problems?

As an economist, Mr. Broyles has no proof of what is best. The test of economic policy is the future and he can't know about that. Also, as a farm boy, Mr. Broyles is apt to favor cutting production in

course everybody both in the office and in the field was asked to sign up as a donor.

I was all set to add my name to the list, too. The big promoter of the office breezed through with his pencil and paper and asked everyone individually to sign on the dotted line. But he took one look at me and whizzed right by. I learned later that he tried unsuccessfully to get them to open the blood bank for civilians, but I managed to survive without aid of a transfusion.

At the time I wasn't sorry for being passed up. I heard they served only coffee and doughnuts to donors. I never drink coffee and I can't eat doughnuts, so I wouldn't have been gaining anything at all.

But now that my roommate feeds me so well, I'm a likely candidate for a donation. Of course, we don't have steak and potatoes every night, but there's something awfully filling about hamburgers. So I guess I'll live. And even if my blood does look like hamburger, the doctor can cook it well done and it ought be to o.k.

order to cut toil. For instance, he might oppose subsidies to dairy farmers because he hated the thought of having to take more milk from more cows.

Like any human being Mr. Broyles is apt to have more success in handling figures than in handling facts. Milton Rendahl points out that there is an error in figures in Mr. Broyles' account. Farm income has increased \$7 billion since 1939, not 7 per cent; income of non-farmers has increased \$66 billion, not 66 per cent.

Finally, statistics are products, hence are questionable. They reflect the views and needs of those who put them forth. Even the devil can quote scriptures.

Farm organization leaders say farmers should get a larger part of the increase in national income. The administration wants to hold prices down. Which is more important, holding prices down or getting production up? Even Mr. Broyles admits that general conclusions are not helpful, in this instance, specific situations must be investigated.

This is not a war to make farming in the United States prosperous. Or is it? At least farming in general has not paid well the last 20 years and farmers want to make good.

Conclusion: The debt on subsidies calls attention to the larger phases of mismanagement of the economy. Or is it the difficulties of managing the economy? Make up your mind.

Let us hope for better articles from Mr. Broyles.

OWEN M. BROYLES.

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BASKETBALL SQUAD TO PLAY MOFFETT FIELD HERE THURSDAY IN MEN'S GYMNASIUM AT 8:15

Coach Bill Hubbard's basketball team will meet Moffett Field's squad Thursday night at 8:15 in the Men's gym. The probable lineup for State's varsity will be as follows: Loudon and Maughner, forwards; Morgan, center; Saunders and Vizza, guards.

Wehner, Binni and Crowell will probably see some fast action although they are not on the starting lineup.

FIRST GAME

This will be the first league game of the season for the Staters. The squad has had only one practice game with Hendy's Iron Works which they won 52 to 28.

Hubbard's squad will have stiff competition with Moffett Field, but what the Staters lack in height, they will make up in speed and good ball handling.

ADMISSION

Student body cards are admission for the Staters, and all outsiders will be charged 50 cents. All students are urged to attend the game because it will be undoubtedly one of the fastest and most thrilling of the season.

Dr. Kotschnig Talk

(Continued from page 1)

"When we heard that this help came from students of the countries we were taught to hate, we could hardly believe it," Dr. Kotschnig stated, "and a new world was opened up for us with that first cup of chocolate, which became a symbol of understanding and cooperation. Some of those same bewildered people are helping today, for there is much to be done at this time."

"Today there is a war going on within a war as German and Japanese warlords set out to destroy leaders of the countries within their reach. This is done, because if they do lose the war, those countries will not rise again."

Illustrating the case of Poland, where the Germans have singled out 50,000 or 40 per cent of the total intellectual leaders since 1939, he also pointed out that every library, school and university has been closed. These are slave nations where a high school diploma is a death certificate, Dr. Kotschnig exclaimed.

INTELLECTUAL DEMORALIZATION

The same intellectual demoralization is being launched on the Chinese, who are stifling Japanese efforts by building new universities as every one is bombed. Today in China there are 60,000 students, while there were only 35,000 in 1936.

"In terms of the world of tomorrow, this type of warfare is far more frightening than that of human suffering," he asserted. "Actual rebuilding must be done by the nationals themselves, and if they are all wiped out there will be anarchy and destruction for generations."

The W.S.S.F. is attempting to counter-act this drive, in making sure that, in spite of all obstacles, there will be qualified leaders in today's plagiarized nations, the professor maintained. Prisoners and refugees, through W.S.S.F. aid, are now allowed to continue their education, as texts and courses are offered to the young students.

These boys will be worth their weight in gold to their countries when rehabilitation begins. Realization of the type of help they are receiving insures the world that they will be much more broadminded and understanding in their rule.

"I feel sure that the best of the potential leaders in Germany were killed in the last war, and those who are now ruling are those who have spent years behind the barbed wires of a prison camp with nothing to do but think."

A Hole In The Ground --- Well!

If it happens once, maybe it's just an accident, but when there's a repeat performance, something is decidedly fishy.

Early last week, rumors invaded the campus that one of our Spartanettes had fallen in a man-hole. It seems she and her friend were nonchalantly walking along, chatting as co-eds do. When said friend asked the other a question and received no answer, she turned around and found, to her amazement, that the latter was resting uncomfortably in a man-hole with head and shoulders visible—but barely.

So yesterday it happens again! with different Spartanettes playing the stellar roles.

Authorities in the know offer the following reasons for the man-hole invasion:

(1) The co-eds might have been looking for a man. Reports on the man-power shortage are certainly bleak, and some people will try anything.

(2) Or maybe she was searching for the Gopher club hangout, whose members, according to Quedo the Dog-Face Boy, alias Ray Wright, have a secret entrance to their session room via one of the prominent man-holes on First street.

(3) Or maybe she was just trying to get away from it all. We hear that finals are uncomfortably close.

"ing to do to keep their sanity," Dr. Kotschnig declared.

"There will be no warped minds governing the countries if the neutral countries continue their intellectual and financial help, accomplished mainly through the W.S.S.F.," he stated. In Germany alone, we are in direct contact with 10,000 prisoners of war."

The great part of the rebuilding of the nations must be done by the natives, with only the help of Americans and allies, according to Dr. Kotschnig.

GERMAN SOLUTION

There will be no solution to the problem of what to do with Germany unless this war ends by her complete unconditional surrender and military control, and the people must revolt, with the uprising of the underground, which will wipe out the Junker class, he said.

"Once those two conditions are met, the theory is that the new revolutionized government will be accepted and will succeed in doing away with the prevalent inferiority complex of the German people."

Dr. Kotschnig is now professor of Comparative Education at Smith college. After studying at the Universities of Gras and Kiel, he became assistant at the Institute of World Economics in Kiel. From 1925 to 1933 he served as general secretary of the International Student Service at Geneva. For the two years 1934 to 1936 Dr. Kotschnig served as director of the League of Nations High Commission for refugees coming from Germany.

He is vice-chairman of the W.S.S.F.; member of the executive committee of the League of Nations association, and author of such timely books as "Slaves Need No Leaders," a Book-of-the-Month club recommendation.

Commuter's Club Organized By Peninsula Group

Newest organization on or about Washington Square is the recently formed Commuter's club, members of which are the Spartans who travel to the campus daily from points on the peninsula, via Southern Pacific.

The club boasts an executive board, including Johnny Umphreys (Palo Alto) as president; Jane Roberts (Redwood City), vice-president; Gerry Reynolds (R. C.), secretary; Art Hartinger (P. A.), vice-secretary; and Dr. Robert Rhodes and Dr. Carl D. Duncan (Palo Alto), advisers.

Other members include Bob Urban, Mary Young, Pat Phillips, Jo Ann Faw, Jackie Wise, Milt Levy, John Hopkins, Bill Holmes, Bob Cronemiller, Mouse Gehman, John Kaster, Phil Roberts, Jim Fisher, June Avellone, Red Freeman, Betty O'Brien, Jo Anne O'Brien, Rosemary Bonnot, Betty Le Hane.

Charlyn Lockwood, Bill Eldred, Pat Smith, Linda Corbett, Laurel Freeman, Irene Brennan, Barbara Manning, Fledda Crone, Patricia Crone, George Angus, Oscar Thompson, Ted Thompson, Frances Schubert, and Audrey Anderson.

Congregating on the 7 and 8 o'clock morning trains, and the 3:40 or 5:10 evening trains, the club members entertain themselves by indulging in card games . . . Hearts grabbing honors as the favorite.

Club members keep in trim by exercising leg and vocal muscles each morning, when, upon arrival in San Jose, they make a collective, and noisy dash through the tunnels for the city bus waiting in front of the depot to pack them to First street.

Pack is the right word . . . lunches are smashed, toes are trampled, and invectives are unleashed as the more nimble Spartans crash their way to seats on the bus, leaving the more unfortunate to stand in the aisles or hang from the windows.

"Survival of the fittest" is the motto of the club members . . . and they're mighty fit after two months of struggling for seats, first on the train (where they have defense workers to cope with!), and then on the bus.

Great sport, commuting!

Nine Additions To Alumni Life List

Nine additions to the roster of life memberships in San Jose State College Alumni Association have been registered by Miss Doris Robinson, secretary-treasurer for the organization.

New lifers are Roy Liddicoat, '25; Frances N. Fischer, '40 and '42; Alice Vetterle, '35; Flora Beck, '42; Mrs. Dell Stanforth, '23; Muriel Knowles, '41; Constance Campagna, '42; Harold DeFraga, '32; and May E. Vetterle, '25 and '39.

Life membership in the Alumni Association costs \$15. Those who belong to the organization for this year may subscribe to life membership for \$14, since the executive board recently voted to deduct the cost of the current membership. (A year's membership in the association cost \$1.)

Bill Of Rights And Four Freedoms Discussed By Economics Instructor

By OWEN BROYLES

Freedom is all to every man and nations fight for it. What is it? There is much need these days to know about freedom.

The Bill of Rights, or first ten amendments to our Constitution, state the protections which the individual is to have against the national government. Individual rights or freedoms stated are those of religion, speech, press, assembly, petition, bearing arms, no unreasonable searches and compulsory self-incrimination (bearing witness against self), trial by jury, be not deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, and private property not to be taken for public use without just compensation.

Constitutions of the states have Bills of Rights which follow the national model closely and complement it. The states have "police powers" to protect the "health, safety, and morals" of the public; also to further public convenience and welfare.

AMENDMENTS

The Thirteenth Amendment abolished slavery and involuntary servitude. The Fourteenth Amendment prohibited the states from making or enforcing any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. It also provides that no person shall be deprived by a state of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

The Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments have become the chief weapon of the courts in nullifying legislation not only of the states but of the federal government. Since 1937, the Supreme Court has been changed in men and views so that such decisions are being "modernized."

GOVERNMENT

To protect individual rights, liberties, freedoms, and choices in the United States we have a tried system of government based on the Constitution and state Constitutions, with legislative, executive, and judicial powers to maintain law and order and to protect life, liberty, and property according to due process of law.

In the life of the nation we have had a civil war, much informal action of citizens to keep rights protected, hundreds of thousands of laws and ordinances, millions of court cases, and billions of words pointed to the protection of the life, liberties, and personality of the individual. Our elaborate system of courts, the services of 160,000 lawyers, our free elections, our capacity to argue, and the character of our common conscience, all help to keep us free from obligations which government or other persons might arbitrarily force upon us. Of course, part of our freedom is that of making ourselves slaves to habit, custom, social cultures, various groups, and domestic and personal obligations.

A primary guarantee of freedom here is that the living is fairly easy. Government has not had to clamp down on individual choice because of national needs—that is, until the Great Depression and this World War came. The war-time controls set aside a large part of the old, peace-time freedoms. Some say we can never have those irresponsibilities (freedoms) again.

Another reason for our independence and insistence on personal liberties has been our geographic position. We have been the big, strong, "good neighbor" without

much to fear. Our international responsibilities, until now, were fairly light.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD

Now, in this war, we have attempted to expand our ideas of freedom into the international field. Hence the concern with the Atlantic Charter, and the freedoms which President Roosevelt has thought necessary for all men everywhere. These freedoms go beyond our legal ideas of freedom and include "freedom from want" and "freedom from fear." Nothing is said about freedom of enterprise, it is taken for granted, perhaps. However, some people say it should be stated as one of the indispensable freedoms, a practical source of most of our general freedom, and the "American Way" to achieve positive, go-ahead, real-income freedom for all. Governments can't do things for people without doing things to them. Such coercion, conscription, and centralizing of decisions and choices is anti-freedom.

Let's not sell our personal liberties and heritage of freedom for promises of economic pottage. Let's not be persuaded that in terms of our economic needs that we need to make the national government dominant over state and local government, and have government directing individual desires and actions for well-being.

Let's keep thinking and arguing about our global political and economic responsibilities, but let us remember that we can't re-make the world by destroying our own arrangements.

Let's consider the economic needs of the twentieth century, but also realize that the national government has only what it takes, and that citizens can make better choices about every-day affairs and use of resources than can a few bureaucrats.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

There will NOT be a meeting of the social affairs committee today. For the rest of the quarter meetings will be held on Thursday at 12 in the Student Union. Everyone MUST be there this Thursday because pictures will be taken for the La Torre.

—Beverlee Greer, Chairman.

La Torre Staff: There will not be a meeting tonight.

LUNCH TREATS

Cookies Pecan Rolls
Cup Cakes
Fruit Turnovers

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SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

Major Robert Burnett, former Spartan now in the Army Air corps, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross by General Chennault in China for action against the enemy.

In a letter to Bee Laurence of the Spartan Daily staff, Rex Gardiner now in ATSP unit at Texas A. & M. college, writes the following information:

"Help!!! So help me, I'm a reporter for the Daily here, the Battalion. I volunteered for the job because I want to get some experience. Free time in ASTP is at a premium, but I thought that I might squeeze in at least one extra-curricular activity, and reporting is one that I had never tackled. They only want me to write a couple of stories per week—but for me that will be a lot. A section of the battalion is devoted to ASTP; the material may be of any sort—news, column, humor, articles.

"But to speak of something else, here's a thought about what most of the guys in the service are going to want to do when this war is over: They are going to get away from being "under orders." "You can't do this!" "It is against regulations to do that!" "You must obey!"

"When I was on furlough I was under orders—not just given a vacation. I was under orders to report home and to report back to my station on or before a certain date.

"When the boys speak about the days following the end of the war, they speak of doing what they want to do the way that THEY want to do it—take a trip, to marry their sweetheart, to go back to college, or to spend a leisurely life on a ranch. I would say a lot of these guys who are getting set to travel will have some of you girls to deal with. When a girl gets one of these men, she had better use very subtle techniques in running his life. But then maybe love will conquer his reaction to being told what to do.

"Gotta do my math. See you later."

Blood Bank

(Continued from page 1)

up as donors. No discrimination is made because of race.

Persons who have had malaria within the past 15 years will not be accepted. Victims of jaundice within the past six months are disqualified are as those with clinical pulmonary tuberculosis.

Students under 21 may sign up for blood donations if they have their parents' consent. Physicians may refuse anyone deemed a "poor risk," the Red Cross reports.

Gripe Dinner Set For December 9

(Continued from page 1)

ing. The assembly will be in memory of Pearl Harbor and will possibly feature Chaplain E. Richard Barnes, who spoke at the Navy Day assembly recently. Dean of Men Paul Pitman will contact Chaplain Barnes and in the event he is unable to be here, will ask him to recommend a speaker.

SALVAGE DRIVE

Reports on the proposed waste paper salvage drive suggested at the last council meeting show that such a drive was launched in previous years, but had proved unsuccessful. Inasmuch as the need for waste paper is far more critical now, the council feels that a similar drive would be worthy at present. Elsa Andersen is in charge of arranging it.

Next council meeting is scheduled for Monday at 4 o'clock in the Student Union.

Lt. Harry E. Stahl recently was presented his silver wings and commissioned after successfully completing the army air forces advanced flying school training at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona. He is a graduated of San Jose State college.

Cpl. Ben Hitt, former Spartan Daily editor, is stationed on one of Hawaiian islands. He has been there more than a year.

Current visitor on the campus is Dick Fry, former Spartan Daily member. Dick is attached to the 4th Communications and has been stationed at Venice Field, Venice, Florida, where he is a control tower operator. While at Chanute Field in Illinois he met Jemo Yakobovsky, San Jose State's former ace soccer player.

His furlough ends Wednesday.

James McDade last of the few V-7 reservists now on San Jose State campus, has received active orders. He will be sent to Northwestern university for further instruction before he gets his commission of ensign in the Navy.

Paratrooper Lt. Carl Moyer, former police student at San Jose State college, is still stationed in the South Pacific, according to a letter received by Bob Hamilton.

Former Daily Editor Receives Write-Up In Time Magazine

Charles Leong, editor of the Spartan Daily a few years ago, has hit the pages of this week's Time magazine.

In the Press section of the magazine is the following item: "The only English-language Chinese newspaper in the U. S.—San Francisco's weekly Chinese Press (circ. 2500)—folded last week. Owner-Editor-Publisher-Managing Editor-Business Manager-Circulation Manager-Advertising Manager-Reporter Charles Leong, 32, had been drafted."

A similar item was printed in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle, under the heading, "The Whole Story"—

No. 11 Columbus avenue, which used to be the offices of the Chinese Press, America's only English language Chinese newspaper, is now dark and empty. Publication of the weekly has been suspended, because Editor Charles Leong is going into the army. Ironically enough, there still hangs in the window a reproduction of the well-known drawing by Sergeant Howard Brodie, the former Chronicle artist. It shows a war correspondent writing his story in the front lines by candlelight. Its title is "Newsmen Also Serve."

Leong enjoyed some unusual experiences while editing the Chinese Press, among them a visit by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and first-hand participation in the preparations and program for Mme Chiang-Kai-Shek's visit to San Francisco.

USO Victory Girls

DANCE CALENDAR

Week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 4

Tuesday—dance in Y.W.C.A. gymnasium, 50 girls (must sign up at Y.W.C.A.)

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

Thursday—dance in Student Center, college USO girls only or (sign up at Women's gym, or dean's office by 4 p. m., day of dance).

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

Saturday—dance in Newman hall, 60 girls (sign up at Y.W.C.A. by Saturday noon).

7:30 to 11 p. m. is USO dance time.

Spartan Spears To Hold Sale Friday

"Going, Going, Gone! Gone to the co-ed in the red sweater for ten cents."

Such will be the cry Thursday and Friday when the Spartan Spears hold their Lost and Found sale. Place of the sale is undecided, but it will be held from 10 to 3 o'clock both days, according to Chairman Madge Jennings. Assistants on the sale are Betty Regan, Pat Cavanagh and Pat Dunlavy.

The usual number of notebooks, pens, pencils, books, watches and binder paper will be offered, plus an assorted supply of unusual items. Topping the list is a rubber nipple which should go for a song. Any domestic minded student with an eye to the future might contact the auctioneer and arrange a little deal.

Kerchiefs and sweaters will be offered. Good news for the typical college co-ed who's running a little short on proper garb. Wallets, empty of course, will fill in for the fashionable accessories.

No pin-up girls or sailors will be featured, but a Blue-jacket's Handbook for 1940 (slightly out of date, but still usable) is available for any student partial to the Navy.

Spartan Spears will meet today at 5 o'clock in the usual place to complete arrangements for the sale.

K. P. MAJORS

IMPORTANT! Will all girls who have attended the recent meetings come to room 53 at 12:30 tomorrow for La Torre group picture. Please be prompt!

Dr. Kaucher Given National Award

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, associate professor of Speech, recently received word that she has been appointed a member of the Western Regional committee for the national annual awards in radio.

The awards are made through the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia and are given by George Foster Peabody. Comparable to the Pulitzer prizes in literature, these awards are granted in six different fields.

Any radio station or network is eligible to receive the awards for the following attainments: the best local and the best regional program for public service, the outstanding reporting of news, outstanding entertainment in the field of drama and music, best education program (adult or child), and the outstanding children's program.

Mrs. Inez Richardson of the Hoover War Memorial Library at Stanford serves as chairman of the Western Regional committee. Other notables associated with this committee are Joseph Henry Jackson, literary editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

College Publicity

San Jose State college will be advertised in the 1944 edition of "The Flame," yearbook for Fremont High school in Oakland.

One of the editors of "The Flame" wrote the Publications department for a picture of the campus to be used in the yearbook. He was notified that an 8x10 print of the front entrance and tower is forthcoming.

WAC Assembly

Lt. Betty Henley, former Spartan, now of the Women's Army Corps, will address women students at a WAC assembly to be held Thursday from 12:30 until 1:05 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

"The Acorn" was the first school paper here, appearing in 1867 with the sheets daintily tied together with ribbons.

A heated debate was held in 1925 over the efforts of some students to change the college colors from gold and white to purple and white. (The latter lost, as any fool kin plainly see.)

Dr. Fleta Williams Will Speak Here

Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing society, will have Dr. Fleta Williams as guest speaker at its regular meeting Thursday at 12:30 in room S-217, announces Mrs. Mary Bagnatori, group adviser.

Dr. Williams will give a report on the symposium held under the auspices of Stanford and University of California medical schools, November 5, 6 and 7, at the County Medical Society building in San Francisco.

The main topic of the symposium was "Diseases of the heart; how to care for and prevent them." Dr. Williams will report on recent findings by eminent physicians as given at these meetings, Mrs. Bagnatori said.

"Since heart diseases are the leading cause of death in the United States and also is keeping many boys out of the army, many leading physicians have been stirred to make special study and do research, and the San Francisco conference was arranged immediately following the close of a symposium by leading physicians in the United States in Washington, D. C."

All Pi Nu Sigma members are urged to be present at the Thursday meeting, and other students and faculty members interested are welcome to hear Dr. Williams, stated Mrs. Bagnatori.

Cows Glorified In Home Ec Display

"Wonderful Creature—Bossy" is the title of the exhibit now on display in the Home Economics building. It explains the ration necessary for the cow to produce milk, and the equivalent of the milk in powder form. The different processes of manufacturing dried milk are featured and also its numerous uses.

The display was prepared by Shirley Cecil, Home Economics major.

CHEMISTRY GROUP MEETS THURSDAY

Students affiliated with the American Chemistry society will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 in room S206.

Dr. O. L. Brauer will speak on the subject of gasoline after the war.

All students interested are invited to attend the meeting.

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